

Lt. Mitchell Spadone, Air Corps Pilot, Killed in Solomons

First Lieut. Mitchell S. Spadone, 21, of Summit, Army Air Corps pilot, was killed during the winter in the Solomon Islands' area following enemy action, it was announced this week by the War Department. His parents, Major Amedee Spadone, of the Chemical Warfare Department and now stationed in Washington and Mrs. Spadone, of Wolfeboro, N. H., lived for many years in Summit until recent years when they moved to New Hampshire.

Lieut. Spadone graduated from Hill School and attended Wesleyan University. He is also survived by a sister, Miss Estelle Spadone, of Wolfeboro, who graduated this year from Kent Place School, Summit, and two brothers, Captain Amedee Spadone, Jr., assigned to duty with the infantry and Donald Spadone, of Wolfeboro.

Civil Air Patrol Calls for Gliders; Radio Unit Ready

Local Civil Air Patrol developments of the week disclose that the Summit Squadron is appealing for primary gliders for use in connection with its training program and that it is ready to proceed with active radio transmission work in conjunction with approved War Emergency Radio Service.

Although the Army Air Forces, under whose command Civil Air Patrol now functions, has set machinery into operation making it possible for local units to obtain Army gliders, the Summit Squadron which is headed by Lt. J. B. Smith is making an appeal for private citizens to donate gliders for the duration. There are requirements for primary training and especially so in conjunction with the CAP Cadet training program.

Prior to the war a number of gliders were privately owned in this area and have since gone into storage. If any of these owners are willing to have their gliders used by CAP it is suggested that they communicate with H. E. Rodenbaugh, 15 Norwood avenue, Summit with whom the necessary arrangements for transfer can be arranged. Mr. Rodenbaugh who is an officer in Civil Air Patrol has in addition to regular staff duties assumed direction of the Cadet Training Program. He tells The Herald that the appeal for gliders is made in the hope of getting this portion of training under way possibly months in advance of Army glider deliveries. This is especially important in view of the fact that many Cadets who are now taking CAP training to prepare them for service ratings face autumn and winter induction. Therefore, anything that can be done to speed up their training will be a distinct war service.

CAP Radio for Summit

Following Civil Air Patrol's pioneering policy and to improve its service as an Air Force Auxiliary, the New Jersey Wing, Group Two and the Summit Squadron are setting up an auxiliary radio communications system. Summit will have its own CAP radio station under this program and equipment including a 2 1/2 meter transmitter and receiver have already been delivered. This will be put into operation immediately following FCC clearance and assignment of call letters. A number of auxiliary receiving stations will likewise be set up. This equipment will be used for war emergency communications, for contact with Cap planes and in field maneuvers.

As has been continually announced in these columns, enlistments in CAP are open for both the regular squadron and the cadet corps. Previous experience in aviation or related subjects is not essential. The only requirements are general physical fitness and a willingness to take basic plus advanced training in accordance with the individuals capacity. The activities are broad in scope; some have already received national publicity while others are still within the interpretation of confidential military information. Interested parties may call at the Summit Y. M. C. A., any Monday evening.

RECAP YOUR TIRES NOW

No certificate necessary. Also vulcanizing service. All work done here in our shop. Fine Oil & Supply Co., Inc., 51 Summit Ave., Su. 6-9204.

HELP YOUR RED CROSS

CITED BY PRESIDENT



SGT. JAMES RYAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ryan, of 35 Beechwood road, is one of a bomber crew stationed at a U. S. heavy bomber base, somewhere in India, recently cited in the name of the President of the United States—"for outstanding performance of duty in action during the period January 14 to March 1, 1942," from the Dutch Indies to Java.

Treasure Hunt

Monday at the Beechwood Hotel, the annual Fourth of July Treasure Hunt was held in the morning, the prize going to Miss Mary R. Donnell. In the afternoon putting contest, Maurice Leavitt was the prize winner. The day's activities concluded with games in the evening with prizes being awarded.

Mrs. Hawes Heads New Recruitment Drive For Women

Mrs. Helen Hawes, of Colt road, in charge of recruitment drives for women in war work at Eastern Aircraft Division of General Motors, Linden, announces a three months' course in engineering for women at Rutgers University to start July 19.

This course includes mathematics, mechanics, metallurgy, materials, drafting and blue print reading. It is hoped to accept twenty-five women for this course who will be paid a salary during the training period of approximately three months. Graduates will enter the engineering department upon completion of the course.

"Such an unusual opportunity for tuition free university-engineering training has rarely been offered to women. In addition to being paid while students, these women are equipping themselves for lifetime careers," states Mrs. Hawes.

McMane Is Candidate To Succeed Self As Freeholder

Current needs should be met from current revenues, three Republican members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders declared today in announcing that they will seek another term. That dictum is to be the platform of William I. McMane, Summit, now director of the board; Clifford B. Gehring, Rahway, and Colonel J. H. Dudley, Elizabeth.

Their names will be bracketed on the voting machines for the primary election, September 21.

"During our service as members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders," said McMane, speaking for the candidates, "we have supported consistently every move to lower the county's bonded indebtedness and at all times we have opposed proposals for bond issuance to finance current needs, which, we believe, should be met from current revenues.

"As a result of this record, which we have found to be in accord with the wishes of the majority of the voters as a practical and effective means of curtailing property taxes, and in view of the knowledge of county governmental activities we have gained as members of the board, we are seeking re-nomination at the coming primary election."

McMane has been director of the nine-member board for four years and also headed the large board it replaced. He was educated in Summit, chose engineering as his profession, and won a state license in that profession. Besides his business interests he is active in the Republican party and in numerous civic and fraternal bodies.

(Continued on Page 5)

OUR TOWN

WRITE TO SERVICE MEN

Letters from home and friends act as a tonic to men in the armed services, and to women too. They do much to help morale. They bring cheer to persons who have been torn from their home surroundings and planted in an entirely different environment.

What letters from home folks mean to the boys who have left is set forth forcefully in an incident involving Summit High School students. Soon after the enlistment of one of the students, his classmates in his English class wrote him a class letter, each one contributing a paragraph and signing his name. He received this letter while at Sampson Naval Training Station. His reply was thought-provoking. One paragraph follows:

"I received your letter Monday afternoon. Your letter gave me a funny feeling—not because of the contents of the letter, but because of the different names that appeared after each paragraph. I won't go into it, but someday soon, a lot of you boys will find out what mail from home means. I can't complain myself, but some of the men here have received only one or two letters since we began training. At first, they were disappointed, but now they have put a shell around their feelings, and they act very bitter when friends or home are mentioned."

Soldiers and sailors have full schedules, and they may not write as often as the home folks would like. But whether they do or not, parents and friends of soldiers, sailors, marines and those in the various women's services, should write regularly to those in the war forces. Letters should be cheerful and gossipy, giving little items of news about persons and places in which those to whom the letters are sent are interested. Do not burden and depress the readers with home troubles and woes.

Morale is a vital thing in the conduct of a war. Let us repeat, parents and friends can do much toward keeping the morale of the men and women in the service high by sending them newsy, breezy letters—often.

HOME CANNER'S GUIDE

Just a note about this week's canning supplement. There's a wealth of information contained in the six-page section all devoted to the how's and wherefore's of a subject important to all housewives today. The information has been gathered from reliable sources and we hope it will prove useful as a guide and for reference purposes.

Furniture Dealer Buys Building For Future Growth

Harry W. Doyle, who has been in the furniture business in Summit for the past three years, has taken title to the building, 465-467 Springfield avenue. Originally built for use as the Summit Y. M. C. A., Mr. Doyle has conducted his business at this location since coming to Summit. Previous to the furniture company's location at the above address, it was the location for many years of a laundry.

Mr. Doyle bought the building from The Howard Savings Institution Newark.

In its first year here in business, the Doyle Furniture Co. used 5,600 feet of floor space. At the end of its first year here, Mr. Doyle, who has in turn over a period of thirty years, been a buyer, manager and salesman in the furniture business, added 2,700 feet to the store's floor space. Now that he owns the building, Mr. Doyle plans immediately after the war to enlarge the floor space of his Summit store to 12,000 feet. "In fact," declares Mr. Doyle, "I hope to give Summit the largest store along the Lackawanna Railroad."

Ackerman Named Chief Warden, Succeeding Obrig

Louis R. Ackerman, 72 Passaic avenue, was confirmed Tuesday night as chief air raid warden by Common Council, succeeding Elwood Obrig, 30 Elm street, resigned.

Council also, confirmed appointments of Frank X. Martin as a lieutenant in the Police Department and Charles T. Wieland as a lieutenant in the Fire Department, both men having been reported by their superiors as "having satisfactorily served" six months' probationary periods as lieutenants.

The appointment of Carmen Lasplina was approved as a member of the Volunteer Fire Department in the Chemical Engine Co.

A communication was read from the engineering department of the State Highway Department denying council's request to make a Stop Street in Ashwood avenue at the intersection of Morris avenue. The notice declared traffic conditions did not warrant approval of the request.

FREEHOLDER HEAD



SEEKS RE-ELECTION

William I. McMane, of Summit, director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, announced today he is a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed himself.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

TWO YOUTHFUL ADMIRERS OF JEWELRY BOUND FOR SOUTH PACIFIC



The Misses Mary Janet Cabrera, left and Jean Forbes, right, spotted a container of junk jewelry at Miss Nellie's Shop, Saturday and the result is pictured above. The A. W. V. S. has conducted for the past month a campaign to accumulate costume jewelry for the soldiers in the South Pacific to use to barter with the natives. Mrs. Gardner P. Wilson, in charge of the drive, announces that 32 pounds of jewelry has been collected to date. Containers are located at Framplings, Miss Nellie's Shop, British War Relief Society Headquarters and Sears Roebuck & Co.

Herald-Kronisch

VICTORY GARDENERS

Any Victory gardener having a surplus of produce that he would like to dispose of where it will be greatly appreciated and not go to waste, please bring it to Mrs. James Gross's office, 7 Union place, between the hours of 9 a. m. and 5 p. m., Monday through Friday; on Saturday before noon.

Dominick Parlapiano Home From Africa; Wounded in Tunisia

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—Pvt. Dominick Parlapiano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Parlapiano of South street, returned home this week after a year of service overseas, where he served with an engineering division in both England and Africa. He returned on a Red Cross ship. Wounded in the battle of Tunisia, he is the first casualty from the borough to return home.

He tells that he was picked up and taken to a field hospital by five Italian soldiers who, after depositing him, surrendered to the Americans. Pvt. Parlapiano suffered shrapnel wounds and concussion.

The soldier was entertained on his homecoming by a group of friends at a welcoming party held at the home of Ralph Parlapiano.

Cullis To Appoint Leonard E. Best To School Board

Acting Mayor G. Harry Cullis informed The Herald last night of his intention to appoint Leonard E. Best, of 27 Beekman road to the Board of Education effective July 10 to succeed Carleton W. Pierson who resigned to accept a USO position at Houston, Texas.

Mr. Pierson had informed Mayor Guido F. Forster of his intended action with the thought that the mayor would return to Summit the past week-end on furlough from his duties as a commander in the Navy. For some reason the mayor did not return.

Mr. Best is a past president of Summit Civic Research Group and has been chairman for the past year of a committee surveying Summit schools. He is also chairman of the United Campaign.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

Red Cross Chapter Institutes Program Of Water Safety

A water safety program was instituted this week by Summit Chapter, American Red Cross, with the appointment of James S. Cawley, of 41 Plymouth road, as chairman. This was announced at a Board meeting of the Chapter by the chairman, Mrs. H. N. Card.

This action is in line with that of most large, active Red Cross units, and gives Summit an even better standing in Red Cross records. Much groundwork needs to be done to set up this program and Mr. Cawley, in cooperation with W. W. Schormann, chairman of First Aid, in whose department the water safety program is incorporated, are already planning for the fall activities. Mr. Cawley attended sessions of the Water Safety Courses given recently by the Red Cross at Narrowsburg, as did Miss Eva Hanschke, athletic director of Kent Place School, who will take part in the program. Mrs. Schormann attended the courses in Accident Prevention at the same time.

Mrs. Card also announced the resignation of Carleton W. Pierson, who is moving to Texas, and the appointment, in his place, of Ernest P. Patten as chairman of Camp Kilmear Council. Mr. Pierson's post as chairman of the Blood Donor Service will be taken by Gilbert Baker, long active in this work.

A gift of \$1,000 for the purchase of a new station wagon, urgently needed by the Chapter, was made by one of the Board members; it was announced.

The surgical dressings department will be closed from August 15 until the day after Labor Day, and more workers are needed now to bring up the total of dressings and make this vacation possible. This department has worked faithfully throughout the year, regardless of weather, and it is felt that renewed energy will result from a brief rest.

Mrs. H. M. Keith was appointed chairman of uniforms and insignia and will furnish information and help to members.

To make the Water Safety program more graphic to Board members, Mrs. Card read a letter from Mr. Schormann, which said in part:

"In time of peace such a program would provide for the system."

Machines to rent; one week, \$2.00; thereafter, \$1.00 weekly. Doyle Sewing Machine Store. Phone Summit 6-2934. adv.

60 A.W.S. Spotters Receive Diplomas In Plane Recognition

Sixty spotters of the observation post of the Aircraft Warning Service supported by Summit and the Township and Borough of New Providence and located in the latter municipality were awarded diplomas Thursday night at the second graduation exercises held in Lincoln School, Summit. Those receiving diplomas had completed courses offered at the Legion Home, Summit and in New Providence by Recognition Officers Mrs. Catherine Moroney and Mrs. Mildred H. Twombly.

Chief Spotter Otis Williams opened the exercises speaking of "how timely the meeting was owing to the fact that a 12:01 a. m. of the same day, an order had come through from the First Fighter Command to identify all planes in making reports to the filter board."

Special guests at the graduation exercises were Captain Arnold R. Johnson of the First Fighter Command; Sergeant George Santonas who spent considerable time in the aircraft warning service in Iceland and District Director William J. Welch.

Director Welch complimented the observers on "their interest and enthusiasm in undertaking the recognition course" and said that all they needed now was plenty of practice.

Diplomas were presented by Capt. Johnson who said: "All through our lives we associate things by pairs . . . and the Army Air Force feels that the observers and the filter board plotters are a pair or unit which works together as a team." He added, "Reporting the types of plane to the plotter makes it easier to distinguish between the many flights that are being made daily, increases the efficiency of the service, and surely adds to the security of our people."

Chief Observer Williams announced that Captain Arthur Longergan, public relations officer of the Newark Army Base, has permitted observers from the local post, under the leadership of Mrs. Moroney to visit Newark Air port. He also thanked Mrs. Moroney and Mrs. Twombly for the work they

(Continued on Page 3)

Save 20% on your Fire, as well as Comprehensive Personal Liability insurance. A plus stock company. Edward A. Butler, 96 Summit avenue. Summit 6-8040. Ask for our rates.

Selectee List Made Public By Draft Board

Selective Service Board No. 1, 21 Maple street, made public this week the names of registrants accepted for the Army and Navy following their physical examination and induction in Newark, June 30.

Those accepted for the Army were inducted and transferred to the Enlisted Reserve Corps. These men have been called to active duty and will report to the local board at 10 a. m., Wednesday, July 14, at Summit High School. After being checked, members of this contingent will proceed by bus to Newark, thence by train to Fort Dix.

Summit registrants included in this group for the Army are the following:

Donald R. Atwater, 128 Ashland road; William Baker, 3 Irving place; Gordon G. Bensley, 50 Bedford road; William A. Biehler, 48 Division avenue; Walter A. Carlson, 72 Division avenue; Eric Chemtius, 86 Elm street; Francis W. Connelly, 454 Springfield avenue; John E. Daluto, 16 Gates avenue; Hueng Foo, Eng, 11 Union place; Edward W. Frankosky, 53 River road; Samuel E. Jones, Jr., 147 Summit avenue.

Richard A. Lawrence, 60 Edgewood road; Philip Lockwood, Jr., 28 Cedric road; Rocco J. Lolatte, 1 Chestnut avenue; Carmen E. Monaco, 23 Walnut street; Martin S. Monroe, 21 Franklin place; James R. Moore, 17 Canoe Brook parkway; James F. O'Grady, 3 Plymouth road; John J. O'Toole, 41 DeForest avenue; Victor J. Rosato, 7 Cedar street; Salvatore S. Salerno, 465 Springfield avenue; Daniel J. Southerly, 42 Maple street and Robert D. Zenker, 74 Blackburn road.

Those who were accepted for the Navy left about 6 a. m. yesterday by bus reporting at the Newark Postoffice from which place it is believed a large number were shipped to Newport, R. I., Naval Training Station, and Camp Peary, Va., for their preliminary training.

The Navy group includes the following from Summit:

John D. Blades, 22 Colt road; William Drummond, 17 Baltusrol place; John J. Fagan, 17 Beaver avenue; Patrick Fitzgerald, 41 Maple street; Theodore W. Hawes, Jr., 20 Colt road; Edward S. Karaweski, 69 Ashwood avenue; William G. Panluis, 92 Prospect street; George W. Sanford, 24 Franklin place; Humphrey B. Simon, 9 Montview road; Steven J. Smoznek (Sea Bees), 25 Walnut street; Philip Alanson Teese (doesn't report until later in the year) and Rodman Woodside (Sea Bees), 61 Woodland avenue; Arthur J. Henriksen, 615 Springfield avenue.

Registrants with the local board with other than Summit addresses, who were inducted June 30, include:

Army: Anthony M. Apgar, 11 Vine street, Chatham; Donald J. McCormick, 236 Dow avenue, Islen, N. J.; and John M. Lyon, Slides road, Plainfield.

Navy: David C. Hiser, Main street, Crisfield, Md.; and Robert Lloyd Nelson, Rogers House, Drew University, Madison.

The next group of registrants from the local board to report in Newark for possible induction will leave here July 31.

Merchants Join In All Day Closing For 8 Wednesdays

Summit merchants have unanimously agreed to all day closing for eight summer Wednesdays beginning July 14 and continuing through September 1. A list of these cooperating merchants will be found in the advertisement on page 8.

Manpower shortage, scarcity of merchandise and a desire to give employees more free time have prompted the action of the merchants.

Prominent among those who cooperated and helped to make possible the all day Wednesday closing are President Gardner P. Eastman and Secretary W. Rae Crane of the Chamber of Commerce, Vice President L. Elmer Reynolds of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., Treasurer Joseph Bldner of Kings Markets, Adolph Root, Edwin Dederer and Charles V. Carroll.

"Excellence." "It takes time to bring excellence to perfection." For your appointment call Summit 6-6399. Fernwood Hairdressers.

SUMMIT DEFENSE

Headquarters
95 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-1253

AIR RAID WARDEN SERVICE, SUMMER NIGHT SCHEDULE:
July 12—Mon., 7:30—Finger-printing, etc.
July 13—Tues., 8—Gas Class.
Aug. 9—Mon., 7:30—Finger-printing, etc.
Aug. 10—Tues., 8—Gas Class.
Sept. 13—Mon., 7:30—Finger-printing, etc.
Sept. 14—Tues., 8—Gas Class.

"WE CANNOT DO TOO MUCH" is the challenge issued this week at Defense Headquarters, 93 Summit avenue, in the following prepared statement:

"Need for maximum food production and conservation demands your immediate attention! We have a real job cut out for us if we are to do our part in seeing that we have an adequate food supply next winter.

"In your garden:
"1. Replant every foot of ground from which crops have been or soon will be taken. It is not too late to plant snap beans, carrots, beets, rutabagas, cabbage, Swiss chard and some other crops to mature in September and early October.
"2. Keep the garden free of weeds and in a good state of cultivation.
"3. Protect plants against insect pests and diseases.
"4. Plant to can, not only your own surplus, but that from local growers. Arrange with your local grocer to buy produce in quantity for you. Plan carefully how many jars and small utensils you will need and buy them as soon as possible.
"5. Defense Headquarters has a list of persons living in all sections of the city who have offered to assist those in their neighborhood with information on the pressure canner and other canning problems. Call Defense Headquarters, Summit 6-1253, for the name of the person in your neighborhood.
"6. It is planned to have both an inspection of gardens and a display of fresh and canned products in late August. Watch the Defense Column and advertisements in The Summit Herald for details."

Carver Garden Club Meets At Home Of Daniel Worde

The Carver Garden Club had its regular meeting at the home of Daniel Worde, 52 Park avenue, Sunday afternoon.

As usual the meetings will be held at the home of the Worde as a memorial to Mrs. Worde, who died in January. It was the request of Mr. Worde that the club continue to meet at his home.

A large group came from Summit, Orange, East Orange, Madison and Newark to learn of the progress the club is making and to pay respects to Mr. Worde in memory of his wife. The club extended its greeting to him in memory of her and as a member of the club.

On the program were: Sylvia Sinclair of Summit; Mrs. Sadie Jenkins of Plainfield and Mr. J. Jenkins, who gave a talk on encouragement came from Mrs. Mary Silvego of Orange, Mrs. Judge Scotland of Newark, and Mrs. J. Reed of Orange. Others told of their gardens and of many vegetables already from their Victory Gardens.

Mrs. R. Bronner, formerly of Cranford, who is the founder of the club, gave a talk on how she thought and planned the organization. She also congratulated the club on its work since the organization started.

Sgt. Lillian Jones of the 33rd W. A. C. Hq., Fort Huachuca, Arizona, is a member of the club and was here to visit. She paid her dues for a year and wished the club success.

Pamphlets on canning were sent from Rutgers University to each member and the club plans to have a speaker from Rutgers at the next meeting, August 1. Mrs. L. H. Ader, R. N., is president and presided.

To Fix Tenements

Upon receipt of a report from the Board of Health concerning unsanitary conditions in tenement dwellings at Glenwood place, Mrs. Sallie Mantel, landlord, agreed to remedy the conditions in so far as wartime priorities allow. A detailed list of the Board's objections will be sent to her.

Soda Fountains Hit By Shortage

Hot days formerly made confectioners and manufacturers of ice cream rub their hands with glee, but not this year. America's favorite summer-time refreshments is on the "shortage" list.

Ice cream manufacturers are allowed by an OPA order, to produce only 65 per cent of last year's output, and stores in this area often find their freezers empty at the height of a week-end rush. Some retail dealers who manufacture ice cream close their stores when the stock is sold out.

Summit customers no longer care about the price of an ice cream soda or a sundae, fountain men report. "They'll buy anything they can get—but sometimes they can't get it." Stores which formerly advertised a multiplicity of flavors are now restricted to a few, and there may be another cut soon.

At first, soda jerkers say, consumers protested at the limitations but they are accommodating themselves to the fewer flavors. Dealers can offer. So long as there is chocolate syrup and vanilla ice cream, principal ingredients of the "black and white" soda, most buyers don't complain over-much. The "black and white" is still an overwhelming favorite with old and young.

To alleviate the shortage of ice cream, dealers are pushing sherbet, but it has been a hard struggle. "Too many people think it's just the same as colored ice," say fountain men, explaining that sherbet contains butter fat, whereas the colored ice contains only water and flavoring. Sale of sherbet has been slow in most Summit shops.

Red Cross Chapter Institutes Program Of Water Safety

(Continued from Page 1)
omatic training of boys and girls, and men and women, in skills involved in swimming, diving and canoeing. Since our country now is fighting a global war, our armed forces will engage in many landing operations, and frequently will be required to cross inland rivers and bodies of water under battle conditions. To reduce unnecessary losses due to drowning, representatives of our government have asked the Red Cross to provide suitably adapted water training for young men who still are expected to enter military service.

"The seriousness of the situation confronting our armed forces may be seen from the following figures. About 400 men were believed to have drowned during landing operations in North Africa. Forty-five per cent of our fighting forces cannot swim at all and another forty-five per cent can swim only a little. Accordingly, only about one out of every ten of our soldiers and sailors could be expected to handle themselves effectively in the water."

Local Woman Issued Temporary Restraint In Reno Divorce

Mrs. Martha Curtiss Potter, 19 Badaud avenue, Summit, was temporarily restrained last Thursday from proceeding with a Reno divorce by Advisory Master Douglas Herr in Elizabeth.

She must show cause before Herr on July 27 why a permanent injunction should not be issued on the application of her husband, George T. Potter, 182 Vermont avenue, Newark, that she is practicing fraud upon the Nevada court when she claims she is a legal resident of Nevada.

Potter, who is represented by Attorney Norbert T. Burke, claims she left him in 1942 and he received Reno divorce papers June 19. He points out that Mrs. Potter started a divorce suit, November 18, 1942, against him in New Jersey, in which she listed her address as 19 Badaud avenue, Summit, and that when his

NEARBY THEATRES

- SUMMIT LYRIC**
Action in the North Atlantic—Humphrey Bogart, R. Massay
Crash Dive—Tyron Power, Ann Baxter
- SUMMIT ROTH STANBY**
Five Graves to Cairo—E. Von Stroheim, F. Tone, A. Baxter
Shantytown—Mary Lee, John Archer
Follow The Band—Frances Langford, King Sisters
Quiet Please, Murder—Gail Patrick, George Sanders
Mission To Moscow—Walter Houston, Ann Harding
Eyes of the Navy—Short Subject
- MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY**
Haban—Robert Taylor, George Murphy
Five Graves to Cairo—Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter
Human Comedy—Mickey Rooney
- MORRISTOWN ROTH PARK**
Slightly Dangerous—Lana Turner, Robert Young
Quiet Please, Murder—Gail Patrick, George Sanders
Mission To Moscow—Walter Houston, Ann Harding
Leather Burners—William Boyd
Presenting Lily Mars—Judy Garland, Van Heflin
Night Plane from Chungking—Robert Preston, Ellen Drew
- MADISON**
The More the Merrier—Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea
Truck Busters—Richard Travers, Ruth Ford
Five Graves to Cairo—Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter
Rhythm of the Islands—Allen Jones, Jane Frazer
Action in the North Atlantic—Humphrey Bogart, R. Massay
- PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE**
Desert Song—Lucille Manners, Donald Gage
Rio Rita

Scores Husband's Hobby of Toy Trains, Granted Divorce

Mrs. Marion Lesko Knorr, 1061 Wooley avenue, Union, testified before Advisory Master Douglas Herr in Elizabeth, Friday that her husband played with toy trains in the basement in preference to giving her companionship, that he was so jealous he would telephone the home constantly, run home at lunch time to check up on her whereabouts and several times struck her without reason.

Mrs. Knorr, who was granted a divorce from John Knorr, now of 25-A Broad street, Summit, said they were married June 22, 1941. He was cruel from June 22, 1941 until August 24, 1942, she told the court. She received rough treatment, she stated, when she danced with her father at her sister's birthday party. She said he would not let her sing, dance, have visitors or even talk. He would read magazines or play with the trains, she said, adding that he also took refuge with his trains when his mother-in-law scolded him for beating his wife. Her mother, Mrs. Matilda Lesko, substantiated the charge.

36 Summit People Are Graduated In Plane Recognition

Thirty-six Summit people on Thursday night at the second graduation exercises of the tri-municipal observation post in New Providence Borough of the Aircraft Warning Service held in Lincoln School, Summit, received diplomas as evidence of having completed an airplane recognition course under direction of Recognition Officer Mrs. Katherine Moroney.

Those receiving diplomas included Raymond Borowski, Heyward Bowley, Roger Buzzell, Helen Caesar, Virginia Cain, Frank V. Carlough, Jr., James Casey, Wil-

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Carroll's Department Store

435-437 Springfield Ave. Summit, N. J.

summer squash scoop!



FINE fancy food for finicky folks!
Cucurbita pepo—Summer squash to you...and different ways to cook it. This is our first Annual Summer Squash Scoop! Irene Delmar has lined up a list of tasty, tempting recipes to titillate tired ration shoppers. Clip the Food Page of today's World-Telegram and paste it in your cook book. And the excellent column "At The Market", which gives current retail prices of fresh vegetables and fruits... Not to be missed either on the Food Page are many hints, and labor saving ideas for the harassed, point-saving home-maker.

Watch the **WORLD-TELEGRAM** every day
Special Food Page every Thursday!

The SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1891

STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1943

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Cash On Hand, In Federal Reserve Bank and Due From Banks	Capital Stock
2,155,071.68	\$ 600,000.00
United States Government and Other Readily Marketable Securities*	Surplus and Undivided Profits
6,767,175.50	354,325.98
Loans and Discounts	Reserve For Interest on Time Deposits, etc.
1,619,497.78	30,284.58
Mortgage Loans	Unearned Discount
2,040,719.23	5,564.85
Accrued Interest Receivable ..	Certified and Treasurer's Checks
59,038.01	14,737.59
Federal Reserve Bank Stock ..	DEPOSITS
26,400.00	Time
Banking House, Vaults and Fixtures	\$4,792,105.50
266,000.00	Demand—
Other Real Estate	Includes \$590,026.40
79,400.00	U. S. Government
	7,216,283.70
	12,008,389.20
	\$13,013,302.20

*Market Value \$6,990,000.00.
As required by law, and to secure trust deposits there are pledged U. S. Government and other readily marketable securities with a par value of \$1,541,000.00.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps Regularly

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Playground Program Includes Field Days, Doll Shows, Exhibits

The five summer playgrounds opened Monday, June 21st with a total of 425 boys and girls registered during the first week. The first week was spent largely in organizing the program for the summer.

The activities of the playgrounds started last week with an airplane exhibit, baseball field day, doll show and checker tournament. The airplane exhibit consisted of model airplanes made and exhibited by Charles Kennedy. The boys tested their techniques of playing baseball by contests of running bases, pitching, fielding, batting, and throwing for distance at the baseball field day, while the girls decorated their carriages and dressed up their dolls for a parade and doll show.

The Jr. Commandos and Waacs at Washington Playground under the leadership of Miss Bryne and N. H. McGiffin led their doll buggy parade. A hand made drum kept the girls in step to show off their dolls to the best advantage. The awards went to Sandra Raskowski, Ginger Tepore, Stella Tedesco, Carmela Ficci, Marianne Tungiano.

The winners of the baseball field day were first, Charles Behre and James Leslie and John Daly tied for second.

Roosevelt Playground held a large parade and doll show conducted by Miss Margery MacMahon and Alton Gast. The winners were

Louise Izzo, Arthur Nunn, Lorraine Lewis, Rose Tedesco, Viva Manner, Margaret Hargrove, Conie Colangelo, Eva Mae Edwards, Ethel Hargrove and Rose Marie Tedesco. The judges were Mrs. Russel Faust, Miss Julia Procaccino, Miss Josephine DeStefano, Miss Priscilla Weluca, Miss Dolores Petrocorra. The winners of the baseball field day were: Seniors, Norris Andrews and Selathiel Lewis; Juniors, Calvatore Pennelli, Arthur Nunn.

Mable Playground doll show conducted by Miss Lucille Pinnelli had as winners: Beverly Benham, Patty Lou Minnella, Carolyn Brotto, Carol Ann Vitelli, Elizabeth McDonald, Kitty Caruso, Ginger Caruso, Betty Bratz, Faust and Gerry Sonsonne, Joyce Daum and Gail Benham. The baseball field day conducted by Rudd Crawford had as winners: Juniors, Oscar Williams and Thomas Gallup; Seniors, Richard Levesque and Robert McClintan.

Memorial Field Day winners were Ed Walker and Cosimo Pedicini. A hobby show conducted by Miss Nancy Blades gave the children a chance to share their hobbies. Most original award went to a bullet collection owned by Harry Smith. Other awards went to Margery Johnston for her leaf collection; Timothy Richmond for a baseball card collection and to Winfield McCanchie for his stamp collection.

Classified ads bring results. Try it the next time you have anything to sell, need help or want work.

Community Dances To Give Young People Social Recreation

The Board of Recreation is sponsoring a few community dances during July and August to give the boys and girls who are too old for the playground program an opportunity for social recreation. Four dances will be held in the Edison Junior High School gym on July 15, 22, Aug. 5 and 19th through the cooperation of the Board of Education. One dance will be held at the Neighborhood House on July 29th through the cooperation of the Presbyterian Church. These dances will be held from 8 to 10:30 p. m. and are open to any boy or girl in the 9th grade at Junior High School in the Senior High School and those out of school. Miss Dorothy Phillips, Playground Supervisor and Harlan Kennedy, Director of Recreation, are working with a small group of older boys and girls who will act as a committee to plan and run the dances.

Music for the dances will be furnished by the Board of Recreation amplifying system and many of the new records played by the best dance bands are on hand for these dances. This is one of the many services the Board of Recreation is planning for the summer to give those who remain at home an opportunity to have a pleasant and enjoyable vacation. It is hoped any service men who are home on leave on any of these dates will plan to attend.

RED CROSS NEEDS NURSES AIDES

The Red Cross is in urgent need of more graduate nurses aides to work at Overlook Hospital throughout the summer. If any aides are in Summit temporarily and are interested they are asked to call Mrs. F. G. Sykes Jr., Su. 6-3551.

60 A.W.S. Spotters Receive Diplomas In Plane Recognition

(Continued from Page 1) have accomplished in their recognition classes.

Mrs. Twombly thanked her assistants, John Lager, George Bittrich, Mrs. Caroline May, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Landmesser and Miss Elizabeth Dodge for their help in conducting classes in New Providence.

Mrs. Moroney thanked her assistants, Mrs. Ellen Hunter and Mrs. Alice Spooner and also the Red Cross Motor Corps who are transporting the observers to the airport. She then introduced Sandra Tressider and Walter Shipley who presented to Chief Observer Williams for the post, the proceeds of a circus held by the children on the lawn of the Tressider home for the benefit of A. W. S.

All the observers took a recognition test conducted by Mrs. Moroney. Names of those receiving diplomas are found elsewhere in this issue of The Herald.

College Club Asking For Early Donations For Fall Book Sale

Donations of books for the eighth College Club book sale to be held October 7, 8, 9 and 11 are already being received at the Hamilton School. Mrs. C. P. Sellar, general chairman of the sale, announces that donations may be left there between the hours of 9 and 5 any day except Saturdays and Sundays.

All kinds of books are desired and will find a ready purchaser when the sale opens. If those who find it impossible to leave their donations at the Hamilton School will telephone Mrs. P. L. Lawrence, Summit 6-0354, arrangements will be made for their collection.

This undertaking of the College Club is an annual affair and is well known to Summit residents. Proceeds will be used to provide college scholarships for Summit girls of outstanding ability who would not otherwise be able to attend college. This year some of the proceeds may also be allotted to educational projects directly relating to the war effort.

The 1943 College Club Scholarship, made possible by last year's sale, was awarded to Caryle Key, a Summit H. S. graduate who will enter college this fall. Other awards made possible by the success of last year's sale, were made to Sarah McCullough, Mary Van de Water, Dorothy Compton and Dorothy Jean Maust.

Mrs. Sellar has announced the following committee chairman: chairman of the sale, Mrs. E. W. Wilkinson; chairman soliciting, Mrs. W. J. English; chairman soliciting, Mrs. R. Blank of Short Hills; chairman sorting, Mrs. Joseph Quarrels; chairman pricing, Mrs. Albert Crosscup; chairman selling, Mrs. Albert Bartholomew; chairman children's books, Mrs. G. E. Schultz; chairman music, Mrs. C. W. Sidney; chairman magazine, Mrs. Herbert Noxon; chairman cashiers, Mrs. Reed Hyde; chairman transportation, Mrs. P. L. Lawrence; chairman properties, Mrs. Edward Willis; chairman publicity, Mrs. Franklin Hunt; chairman posters, Mrs. Robert Waterman; chairman window display, Mrs. John Tennant, 2nd; coordinator of schedules, Miss Amy Thomas; and housekeeper, Miss Eleanor Bennett.

ENTERTAIN SOLDIERS

Following the Sunday afternoon baseball game at Memorial Field between Fort Wadsworth and Summit Red Sox, a committee of wives of members of the local team held a picnic supper for the soldiers at the Field House. There were 24 young ladies present to join in a social recreation evening with the soldiers. Mrs. John Yannunzio and Mrs. James Ahern were in charge of the party.

Victory Dance Given By Three Little Girls Benefits Red Cross

Three sub-teen age young ladies came into the Herald office yesterday anxious to have us publish a story about a dance recital called, a Victory Dance, which they produced on July 4, and in which they were the principal performers. They served as their own stage directors, costume designers and choreographers.

The producers, the Misses Marilyn Hollenbeck of Colony road, Polly Betts of Glen Oaks avenue and Sarah Brown of Colony drive, were not interested in exploiting their talents but they did want to have it known that the proceeds of their performance went to the Red Cross. The girls expressed the hope that other youngsters at home for the summer might also organize in some way to aid in the war effort if they read of this venture.

The stage setting was in the playroom of Miss Brown's home and the girls reported they played to a capacity house. Price of admission was two cents, but Miss Brown stated, "Everyone was so generous that we made a lot extra." One dollar was taken to the Red Cross headquarters by the little girls.

Music was supplied by a victrola and the program consisted of five dances, added to which were two encore numbers. The afternoon's entertainment concluded with a waltz in which the "grown-ups" participated at the request of the dancers.

YOU'LL BE
So Proud
OF YOUR HANDSOME SONS



IN THESE BEAUTIFUL

Palm Beach Suits

We're proud to feature these Palm Beach suits—for their "real-man" tailoring and style bring out the best in any boy's looks. Mothers love them too, because they wash and wear so well. See our big selection—Etons, Cadets, Students sizes, as well as the Rugby Blazer and Rugby with longies featured above. In white and shades of tan and blue—3 to 12.

Rugby with Longies (left) \$8.50
Rugby with Shorts (right) \$6.95

Extra Shorts... \$1.95 • Extra Longies... \$3.50

Beginning July 14th both Root Stores will be closed all day Wednesdays until and including Wednesday, September 1st, in co-operation with the Chamber of Commerce.



Junior Longies—Ages 6-12, in tan, blue, green, white

\$3.50

Boys' and Students' Slacks—Sizes 12-22—in tan, blue, green, white

\$3.95

GENUINE

Palm Beach Slacks for Boys

ROOT'S

SOLID...

There are several interpretations of the word SOLID depending on how it is used but fundamentally the definitions are all the same in meaning, Substantial, Sound, Permanent.

We have just purchased the building which has housed our business since its start three years ago. We had established our residences locally when the business was opened.

And so we are rather proud today that in three short years we have been able to build on so solid a foundation, that which makes for permanence in any community.

We believe firmly in Summit, its people and its future after the war. We look forward to its continued growth in population and new businesses with confidence.

We have tried to sell only what we call "FURNITURE OF CHARACTER": better built, richer upholstered and longer lasting furniture than competition, yet at prices well below the average market where we were unaffected by fair trade practices.

That you, the People of Summit and vicinity, have liked our policies and the individual attention given you, is attested by our growth in such a short time.

In our new pride of permanence we want to thank you — our customers and friends — who have made all this possible.

DOYLE FURNITURE CO

"Furniture of Character"

465 Springfield Ave. (Next to Strand Theatre)

SUMMIT N. J.

Su. 6-1510

Car Wheel Lands On Nearby Porch

Early Tuesday evening, Angelo Maluso, 5 South street was driving along Morris avenue when an axle broke on the car he was driving. The wheel on the end of the axle kept on going and landed on the porch of Mrs. Jennie Daly, 178 Morris avenue. Acting Sergeant of Police, Charles Dukin, investigated.

Guild Meets July 12

The Women's Guild of the Methodist Church, New Providence, will meet at 8 p. m., Monday, July 12. The speaker will be Mrs. Lawrence Radtke who will talk on new books in the library.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Residential
Apartment House
and
Commercial Properties

NEW JERSEY REALTY COMPANY
830 BROAD ST., NEWARK, N. J.

YOUR NEIGHBOR SAYS by JACK & TED

SEE HONEY YOU LOOK SO FRESH AND PRETTY THIS MORNING. WELL, I'LL TELL YOU SOMETHING IF YOU PROMISE NOT TO LAUGH AT ME!

SINCE I DISCOVERED A FRESH GARDEN STORE I DON'T LIE AWAKE NIGHTS WORKING ABOUT TOMORROW AND THE FOOD-SHOPPING PROBLEM I HAVEN'T YET NOTICED A DIFFERENCE IN OUR MEALS!

I'LL SAY I HAVEN'T THE VEGETABLES WE'VE BEEN HAVING ARE CARLIN' EVERYTHING THEY HAVE IS THE BEST. IT'S A JOY TO SHOP THERE!

*Source: the is referring to PUBLIC FRUIT EXCHANGE

Jumbo Ripe
SWEET CANTALOUPES
2 for **25**

Large Luscious
JERSEY RASPBERRIES
box **19c**

Fresh Hard Ripe **Jersey TOMATOES** Lb. 15s

Fancy Local **BABY BEETS** Bunch 5c

Fancy Georgia **WATERMELONS** Large Size 98c

Home Grown Tender **STRING BEANS** 2 Lbs. 15c

Fresh Jersey Green **SCALLIONS** 2 Bunches 9c

Green Tender **Now CABBAGE** Lb. 5c

PUBLIC Fruit Exchange
343 SPRINGFIELD-NEXT TO PUBLIC SERVICE OFFICE
TEL. SU. 6-1319

THAT'S FOR ME FOR ENERGY!

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Y.M.C.A. Boys' Camp Starts Eighth Season With Good Enrollment

Camp Cannundus, Y. M. C. A. camp for boys started its eighth season last week with an enrollment of 23 boys and this week had nine more registrants, bringing the total to 32. J. Bindley Hoff, director of the camp, announces that 10 of the boys are in the junior camp and 22 in the senior camp. He states that many of the boys are planning to camp for the whole season rather than for a week or two as in previous years.

The camping day starts off with a council meeting after which the boys go either to Memorial Field or to the high school for an hour and a half of games, or they go for hikes to Surprise Lake or Bryant Park. Rifle practice is held at the police range in East Summit.

Swimming, one of the periods most enjoyed by the campers, is at the Y. M. C. A. pool, where instruction is given and where the juniors strive to earn their blue feathers and the seniors, their red feathers for swimming.

Picnic lunches are enjoyed in the park across from the "Y" on nice days. After lunch, a quiet period is observed when the boys amuse themselves with "sittings" games. A short council meeting in the camp club room at the "Y" follows after which there is a hand-draft hour. The boys work with leather making wallets and purses. Many spend their time making airplane models and others at block printing.

Once a week the campers publish a paper, the Camp Cannundus Chronicle, making block print covers. The juniors stay at camp until noon and the seniors the whole day, swimming both mornings and afternoons.

Fried Shrimp, Which Shrank, In Court Again

The fried shrimp case of Mrs. Helen Boyle, of Summit, is going to be recocked in Common Pleas Court in Elizabeth, Attorney John J. Clancy, of Newark, counsel for defense, having filed on Saturday notice of appeal.

On June 17 Harry Seltzer, trading as the Fulton Sea Food Market, Springfield avenue, was fined \$25 in Summit Police Court for short-weighting Mrs. Boyle, who testified she ordered two pounds of cooked shrimp. When the shrimp arrived, the housewife weighed them and found she had received only one pound, 3/4 ounces.

Since Mr. Seltzer's convictions, a number of customers have been reported to have rallied to his support, giving impetus to the appeal.

REFRESHER CLASS

During the summer months there will be a refresher class for spotters in aircraft recognition held each Tuesday evening beginning July 13 at the American Legion Home, corner Broad and Elm streets. It is suggested that observers attend at least one class each month for the purpose of review. Classes for those who have not taken the course offered by Recognition Officers Mrs. Katherine Moroney and Mrs. Ruth Twombly, will start soon after Labor Day.

Local Residents Contributors To Help War Children

One hundred and twenty-four residents of New Jersey have contributed toward the support of children of the United Nations in Great Britain through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, for the month of June, it has been announced by Mrs. Edna Blue, plan executive chairman. American headquarters of the Plan are at 55 West 42nd street, New York City.

At the present time the Plan operates 41 children's projects in England and is caring for Polish, French, Czech, Dutch, Belgian, Austrian, Norwegian, Hungarian, British, Spanish, Danish and German children.

Local contributors are: Mrs. R. P. Overs of Prospect street, Summit, and Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. J. N. Kennedy, Mrs. D. Emery, Mrs. J. L. Parson, Jr. and Mrs. E. S. Flor of Short Hills.

On receipt of an application, the foster parent receives as soon as possible, a photograph and brief history of the child, and pays \$15 per month for the support of the child.

An International Committee composed of the Earl of Lisotwell, the Viscount Cecil of Chelwood, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Hayes, Russell Maguire, and Dudley Fitts, are sponsoring the work of the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

More than 20,000 children of the United Nations have been helped by the Foster Parents' Plan since its inception six years ago.

Stationed in Georgia

Auxiliary Ethel C. Nelson, of 5 Pearl street, Summit, who has been stationed at the Third Training Center of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., has been assigned to Camp Stewart, Georgia.

Regular Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education will be held in the office of the Board, Hamilton School, on Tuesday, July 13, at 8 p. m.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

Mayor's Mother Writes About Portland, Maine

Mrs. Mary Isabel Weymer, mother of Mayor Guido F. Forster, who is spending the summer in Portland, Me., so as to be near her son, who is on active duty with the Navy, writes of life in the New England city, as follows: "This is a very busy city. The normal population is about 70,000, but 35,000 war workers landed in like an avalanche and the natives are still gasping. Housing conditions are in a dreadful mess and many of the people working at the shipyards are living in their trailers. The streets and the buses are crowded all the time. I can't say I enjoy living in such a hub-bub. Not at all like Summit."

"Guido is very busy and likes his work very much. He gets into town very often. I would like to go to some coast summer resort, but many of these places are not opening on account of the help and food question. Women working in the shipyards earn around \$48 per week for six days' work. They are paid about \$1.00 per hour, and of course, they won't consider domestic service."

Old Guard Starts Informal Session Of Summer Season

The first of the informal gatherings of the Old Guard during July and August, was held at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday morning with the Rev. Charles N. Thorp acting as leader of the group. There being no scheduled programs for these meetings the members indulge in general discussion on various topics. The outstanding topics introduced were, "The Coming America" and "Planning the Post-War World."

Extracts were read from Dun's Review and Max Werner's book entitled, "Attack Can Win in '43". Among those who took part in giving their views were: J. Winter Davis, Theodore H. Ellis, William B. Loane.

Next week the matter for discussion will be, "How we Use Our Daily Paper" and will be led by the Rev. Carl Smith, formerly of Charleston, S. C.

Visitors are welcomed at these informal sessions.

Relief Society Makes Request For Books

The British War Relief Society has received urgent appeals for books to be sent to the Middle East, North Africa and for the men of the British Navy and the Merchant Marine. The local branch of the society announce they have hitherto refrained from making a general appeal because of their desire to avoid conflicting with the "Victory Book Campaign". They report that they have now received from those responsible for that campaign a "green light"—and their blessing—for a successful campaign.

Books needed are: fiction, mystery, adventure, biography, detective, pocket classics, history, science, poetry and dictionaries.

Donations may be taken to the British War Relief Society's shop at 10 Beechwood road.

Washington Nursery Will Not Be Closed For Summer Months

The Child Care Committee of the Community War Services Division of the Summit Defense Council has decided, because of increasing enrollment, to keep Washington School open for July and August rather than close the nursery center this month as previously planned.

In the process of making an application for Federal funds, the committee is at present financing the nursery with the funds given to the Child Care Committee by CIBA and with the fees paid weekly by the parents of children attending.

The committee feels that there is a definite need for the Washington School nursery as each day new children are registered.

Lesson-Sermon

"Sacrament" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, July 11, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world. The Golden Text is: "We being many are one bread, and one body: for we are all partakers of that one bread." (1 Cor. 10:17).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "And as they were eating, Jesus took bread, and blessed it, and brake it, and gave it to the disciples, and said, 'Take, eat; this is my body.'" (Matt. 26:26).

A RELIGIOUS EDITORIAL

WHY WORRY?

We are all apt to fret and worry ourselves about something or other we think is liable to happen—long before it happens or even before there are any definite signs that it is likely to happen. The original meaning of the word worry is "to seize by the throat with the teeth as dogs when fighting." It means "to kill or injure badly by repeated biting, tearing, shaking and the like." Isn't that what worry does? Worry seizes you like a fighting dog and shakes and injures your health and your spiritual vitality and will certainly put its victim into an early grave.

Another meaning of this word is "to borrow trouble"—to fret and be anxious about something that might happen. Our Master realized the evil and bad influence of worry so he said, "Be not anxious about the morrow; for the morrow shall be anxious for the things of itself: Sufficient unto the day is the trouble thereof." Christ, in brief, is telling us not to borrow tomorrow's trouble. Each day we are given strength to bear the trouble for that day and when we try to carry the troubles which tomorrow may bring, we overtax our God-given strength.

Christ is not telling us to make no preparation for tomorrow. He encourages all of us to plan so that our tomorrow may be better, economically, socially and politically, than our today. He wants us to do all we can to prepare the stage so that the Christian ethic, which is now operative in a limited degree, might come into its full fruition in the hearts and lives of men. What the Master is telling us is not to worry about an uncertain tomorrow but to put our trust and confidence in God who controls tomorrow. Do not worry about an uncertain tomorrow but put your confidence in God and He will give you courage to face the future. With trust in God and courage in ourselves, we need never fear the future for we know that a certain God will always meet us and sustain us even in an uncertain tomorrow.

MERREL DANIEL BOOKER,
Minister of the Fountain Baptist Church.

CHURCH SERVICES

Oakes Memorial Methodist Church

7 Russell Place
Rev. Norman P. Champlin, Minister.
Morning worship, 10 a. m.
No other services during July and August.

St. John's Lutheran Church

Rev. W. S. Hinman, pastor
(Corner of DeForest Avenue and Beechwood Road)
Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 9 a. m.

Rosary Shrine

Rosary Shrine is located at the corner of Morris and Springfield Avenues, Summit, N. J., just off Route 24, a few blocks from the D. J. & W. Station. Bus 70 from the Newark Public Service Terminal stops at the doors.

Methodist Church

(DeForest Avenue and Kent Place Boulevard)
Rev. O. C. Nelson, Th. D., Pastor
Sunday 11 a. m. Union Service at the First Baptist Church.
Monday 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Navy Relief sewing in the parish house.
Wednesday 9 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. Red Cross sewing in the parish house.

Jewish Community Center

Rabbi Jacob S. Cohen
(67 Kent Place Boulevard)
Friday evening services will take place at 8 p. m.
Sunday School classes between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. Hebrew classes are in session on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 3 and 6 p. m.

Central Presbyterian Church

(Corner Maple Street and Morris Avenue)
Dr. Leonard V. Buschman, Minister
Red Cross Sewing Groups meet at the Parish House every Monday beginning at 10 a. m. and continuing until 4 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. E. R. Allen.

First Lutheran Church

Rev. Alfred A. Fant, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class meet at 10 a. m. morning worship at 11 a. m. Swedish service first Sunday of every month at 3:30 p. m.

1 HOUR Charging

NO STALLING OR ACCIDENTS WHEN YOUR BATTERIES WORK PROPERLY

Before you go on the road, be sure your batteries are charged enough, to prevent your car from breaking down or your lights from going out. One hour is all it takes to be sure!

WHITE SERVICE STATION
84 Summit Avenue
Summit 6-3249

Church of St. Teresa

(Roman Catholic)
(Morris Avenue)
Rev. John P. Lonihan, Pastor
Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:30 a. m.
Tuesday, Miraculous Medal Novena at 3:15 and 8 p. m.
Friday: Devotions in honor of the Sacred Heart at 8 p. m. for the welfare of the men of St. Teresa's who are serving their country.
Saturday: Confessions from 3:30 until 6 p. m. and from 7:30 until 9 p. m.

Calvary Episcopal Church

(Woodland and DeForest Aves.)
Rev. Walter O. Kinsolving Rector
Sunday, 8 a. m., Celebration of the Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by the rector except for the first Sunday of each month when there will be a service of Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m.

Society of Friends

Meet each Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Y. W. C. A.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

292 Springfield Ave.
Sunday service at 11 a. m. Wednesday service at 8 p. m.

Summer Session Of High School Now in 2nd Week

Summer session of the High School is now in its second week with 66 students enrolled compared to 68 in 1942 and 62 in 1941.

Six members of the Class of 1944 are taking an accelerated course, two hours of English and two hours of Problems of American Democracy, daily, five days a week for six weeks ending August 6. Completion of this work will enable these students to graduate around February 1, next.

Enrollment by subject is as follows: mathematics, 26; English, 21; social studies, 18; Latin and French, 10, and typewriting, 6. Director of Secondary Education A. J. Bartholomew is principal of the school and teaches mathematics along with Merlin S. Temple. Other members of the school's teaching staff include Joseph McClellan, social studies; W. H. Woodside, English; Miss Jane Wheeler, Latin and French; and Mrs. F. L. Hellquist, typewriting.

Students not taking the accelerated course attend classes, one hour periods, six days a week for five weeks ending August 2.

Sunday Sermon Topic For Community Church

At the Community Church morning service Sunday, July 11 at 11 a. m., the Rev. A. Powell Davies will preach a sermon entitled, "The Gentler Wisdom."

Sunday Sermon Topic

At the Sunday service at St. John's Lutheran Church, 8 a. m., the Rev. W. S. Hinman, pastor, will preach a sermon on "Flexible Application of Perjanant Truth." Day meeting at 8:15 p. m. Reading room at 15 Maple street, open daily 12 to 4:30 p. m. except Sundays and holidays. Sunday School 11 a. m.

Wallace Chapel A. M. E. Zion Church

Rev. Florence Randolph, Minister
(140 Broad Street)
Sunday, 11 a. m., regular morning worship service. Evening service at 8 p. m. Sunday School assemblies at 3 p. m. Young People's hour at 7 p. m.

First Baptist Church

(Springfield and New England Avenues)
Rev. David K. Barnwell, Minister
Church School: Junior High School, 9:30 a. m.; Senior High School, 9:45 a. m.; Beginners, Primary and Elementary Grades, 11 a. m.; Union Service with Methodist Church at 11 a. m.; Women's sewing every Tuesday, 10 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Community Church

(Corner Waldron and Springfield Avenues)
Rev. A. Powell Davies, minister.
After this Sunday's service, 11 a. m. the church will be closed for the summer, reopening September 12.

Don't be caught short. When your printing supplies are running low try the Herald for the next order. Summit 6-6300—adv.

Ejection Suit Filed

Irving M. Silverstein, owner of the Summit Auction Rooms, has filed suit for the ejection of the Vaughn family, occupants of one of the apartments above the rooms at 47 Summit avenue. The suit was filed on the grounds of disorderly conduct and unhealthy living conditions. Mr. Silverstein claims that over a period of years he has continuously asked the tenant to move but the tenant has refused.

The case will come up before the District Court, July 15.

Shrunk Wire Frizzles As Merchant Recants And Makes Good

Summit had a short-lived shrunk wire case last week that at first seemed destined for as much publicity as the shrunk shrimp case. Chairman Robert Carleton of the High School science department, bought and paid for 150 feet of wire fencing from a Summit merchant.

When he unrolled the wire and started using it, he found he had received only 83 feet. The selling merchant (who was not named) was indignant when Mr. Carleton reported he had been short-measured.

Since his claim for full measure was not honored, the school man turned the matter over to his attorney for action. The latter advised him to call James M. Dietz, county supervisor of weights and measures. After Mr. Dietz used his powers of persuasion, which included a tag showing that 150 feet of wire had been bought and paid for, the Summit merchant relented and reimbursed Mr. Carleton for the difference.

Mr. Carleton declares his experience "is one more example" that stresses the necessity of the buyer making sure he gets full measure of what he pays for.

Let the Herald estimate on your next printing order. Summit 6-6300.

75 Are Registered At Neighborhood House Vacation Bible School

The Neighborhood House Daily Vacation Bible School last Friday held its first weekly assembly at which time a special patriotic program celebrating the 4th of July was given.

The program commenced with a flag drill given by the kindergarten class. The intermediate class dramatized the story of Barbra Fritchie, a poem by Whittier about the Civil War. "The Spirit of '43" was given by the boys which depicted the various ways to work for victory.

The Bible School, which has 75 present 75 children registered, is in its second week. The youngsters meet every morning from Monday through Friday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. Added to the staff of eight teachers, who were named in a previous article in the Herald, are Mrs. Thomas Reinauer who is assisting three days a week with sewing and Miss Mildred Miller who is assisting with art instruction in the primary and junior departments.

Today at 11 a. m., Mrs. Ralph Weber of Summit will talk to the entire group and tomorrow at the Friday Assembly Mrs. Mildred Rouillon, representing the Union County Park Commission will be the speaker.

Miss Rouillon is a naturalist with the Union County Park Commission and has charge of the Museum of Natural History in the reservation. She will bring an exhibit of wildlife with her.

Children from the ages of 5 to 14 may register at any time. It is announced by Miss Dawson, head worker at the Neighborhood House.

Home On Furlough

Vernon D. Peer of Oak Ridge avenue, who is home on two weeks' furlough, has just been promoted from Corporal to Sergeant Technician. He is stationed at Fresno, Cal., with the Signal Corps.

Life-Liberty-Pursuit Of Happiness

Life is primarily dependent on chemical processes. The body uses food, water and air to produce heat, energy and electricity (thought waves). Everyone knows the need of having pure food properly selected and processed in order to get the best results. The water must be clean, fresh and free from impurities—likewise the air must be clean, fresh and free from dust, smoke and poison gases.

It should make us stop, look and listen when we consider that during the past 6,000 years—21 civilizations have gone down to defeat. In order that our present civilization may avoid a similar fate, it is necessary for us to help teach two billion inhabitants of the earth how to live, chemically, biologically, psychologically, economically and co-operatively as free men.

Liberty is the state of being free from the domination of others or from restricting circumstances. While man has gained freedom from slavery, many are still the victims of self-imposed restrictions and slavish habits which are responsible for the difficulties of living at peace with themselves and others. Here is where the next great battle needs to be fought—a battle in the life of each and every human being to secure freedom from drugs and slavish habits.

The Pursuit of Happiness pre-supposes that man has learned how to live and that he is free from physical and mental irritants. While it is difficult to be happy if a pin is sticking the flesh or if one is being tormented by others, man has the power within himself of overcoming such handicaps to happiness.

Just as an airplane pilot can direct his course by following a radio beam, so man can pursue the road to happiness by the intelligent use of a natural indicator. Physical and mental pain is the instrument that nature has devised to help man upon his appointed course. In this modern scientific world, where many pain killers are being advertised and sold, man has foolishly used them to destroy the signal rather than to heed the warning and steer his life away from the cause of pain.

If a pilot had some gadget that compensated for wrong steering and made him think that he was following the radio beam, he would soon be going around in circles and missing his goal. Many who destroy their signals are victims of erroneous steering of their lives and missing the road to happiness.

Experience is a great teacher and thousands of people are daily awaking and finding a new and better way of life. By discarding the use of all tea, coffee, cocoa, chocolate, colas, tobacco, liquor and other drugs, it is possible to so order their lives as to avoid the cause of pain. This is the true way to pursue happiness and find the abundant life with liberty and freedom mentally, physically, spiritually and economically.

Express positive constructive thoughts that you can and will try this simple plan. I'll guarantee you will, like others, be well pleased by a clearer mind, better health, and a heavier purse.

HOWARD B. BISHOP.
Human Engineering Foundation
SUMMIT, N. J.

Needles In A Haystack



EVERY ONE OF THESE HARD-TO-FIND ITEMS WE HAVE IN STOCK

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- JAR FUNNELS
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- PINT AND QUART VACUUM BOTTLES
- MOCCASINS
- POULTRY WIRE
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Summit Hardware & Paint Co.
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Summit, New Jersey
A BRANCH OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS
Sunday Services at 11 A. M. Sunday School 11:00 A. M. Wednesday Meeting at 8:15 P. M.

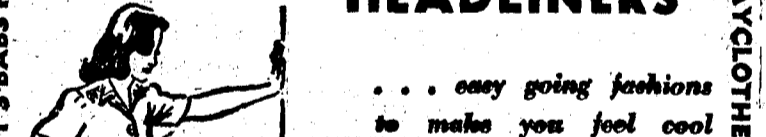
Christian Science Reading Room

FREE TO THE PUBLIC
15 MAPLE STREET
Open, daily 12 to 4:30, except Sundays and holidays; also Monday evenings 7:30 to 9:30 and after the Wednesday meeting. Literature on Christian Science may be read, borrowed or purchased.

CLOSING WED., 1 P. M., JULY and AUG.

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City Has Quiet 4th With Exception Of Thunder Storm

Independence Day in Summit was quiet. For a city that once resounded to the boom of municipally-sponsored fireworks, the shrieks of reveling celebrants, the occasion was a revelation in what war can do. Traffic was trivial, a mere dribble of the pre-war traffic that once zipped through the city. According to police, not an ounce of powder was burned in the whole community.

A little thunder storm Monday evening was the only normal manifestation of the day. Instead of the aerial splendor of municipally-inspired fireworks at Memorial Field, the evening was lighted only by a few flashes of lightning and in the heavens the only spark of light was the shaded glow of Summit's war plants operating around the clock.

The streets were devoid of cars and the police garnered only a couple minor accident reports. The sidewalks were as bare as the pavement. The city's two cinema houses fared well, and an estimated more than 2,000 spent part of the day at Memorial Field over the long week-end although Monday morning rains did not encourage that sort of thing.

Summit's Lackawanna Railroad station appeared to be the center of activity. Many of those leaving the city for the week-end were delayed in returning until Tuesday morning.

Kiwanis Past Heads To Conduct Meetings For Ten Weeks

Summit Kiwanis past presidents will conduct the club's next ten luncheon meetings at the Hotel Beechwood, it was announced at Tuesday's luncheon by President T. W. Coleman.

Beginning with the club's oldest past president, Fred Mort, the other presidents to conduct meetings are Dr. Robert S. Milligan, Harlan S. Kennedy, John J. Kentz, H. Marsh Shorrock, Oakley M. LaVance, Harold Van Winkle, Arthur Becker, William H. Kay, Jr. (present lieutenant governor), and Elmer Hoiston.

DEATHS

Herbert N. Giles

Funeral services will be held this afternoon in the Florence Congregational Church, Florence, Mass., for Herbert N. Giles, 69, who died Sunday, July 4 after a prolonged illness at the home of his son, Leonard W. Giles, 142 Maple street. Interment will be in Park Street Cemetery, Florence. Mr. Giles is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Hugh D. Windgand of Costa Rica. Mrs. Giles died last December.



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Tel. Su. 6-2191 Summit, N. J.

SPEED REQUIRED

The Surgical Dressing Department of the Summit Chapter of the American Red Cross needs a large number of workers to speed up work in preparation for a vacation starting August 15 until Labor Day during which time the rooms will be closed. A total of 33,000 dressings was recently completed and shipped. Volunteers are asked to apply at 49 Hobart avenue.

Police Court Acts On Various Cases

Judge Peter C. Triolo presided over sessions of Police Court Thursday night and Saturday morning.

Thursday night—On complaint of Motor Vehicle Inspector Otto Oswald, John J. Burns, of Westfield, was fined \$5 for driving without a license. Louis Sodano, of Madison, fined \$13 for careless driving.

Saturday morning—Richard E. Rowe, of Euclid avenue, was found guilty of disorderly conduct on charges preferred by August Haugh of Livingston, driver of a milk delivery truck. He was given a suspended sentence. Mr. Haugh was found guilty of a counter charge made by Mr. Rowe, charging him with violating the parking ordinance. He was likewise given a suspended sentence. Helen Stroughton, of 150 Broad street, was fined \$13 for speeding.

BIRTHS

Navaro, Mr. and Mrs. Max, 16 Aubrey street, a son, June 28.

Oldroyd, Mr. and Mrs. Albert, 16 Bryant Parkway, a daughter, June 30.

Sigler, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, 3 Pearl street, a daughter, June 30.

Wight, Mr. and Mrs. John, 13 Locust drive, a son, June 27.

MULTIPLY BY 500

During the initial test of the Civil Air Patrol courier service here, it was found that in 10 days, five CAP planes had carried 1,000,000 pound-miles of vital war cargo. The cost, 10 cents per pound per hundred miles. Summit Industries may soon hear more about CAP courier service. . . there is a courier base within a few minutes flight time of the Hill City. CAP is calling for enlistments—flight and ground personnel. Inquire at Y. M. C. A.

McMane Is Candidate To Succeed Self As Freeholder

(Continued from Page 1)

Throughout his administration of his public office he has advocated economy and opposed strongly any proposals for bonds except for permanent improvements. The director has grouped the freeholders into eight committees, each assigned to one phase of county business. The director steadfastly had advocated business methods in the conduct of his office and in all branches of the county government.

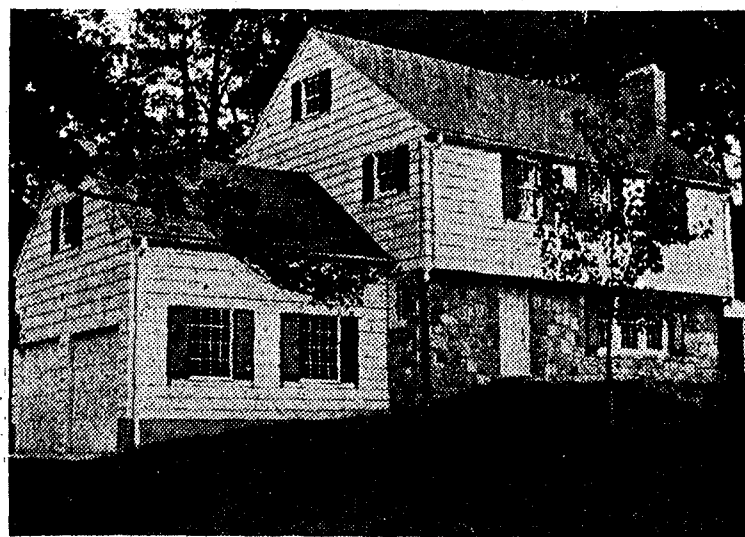
The Herald is equipped to fill your job printing needs. Summit 6-5300.—adv.

Files Second Suit For Divorce; Fails At Reconciliation

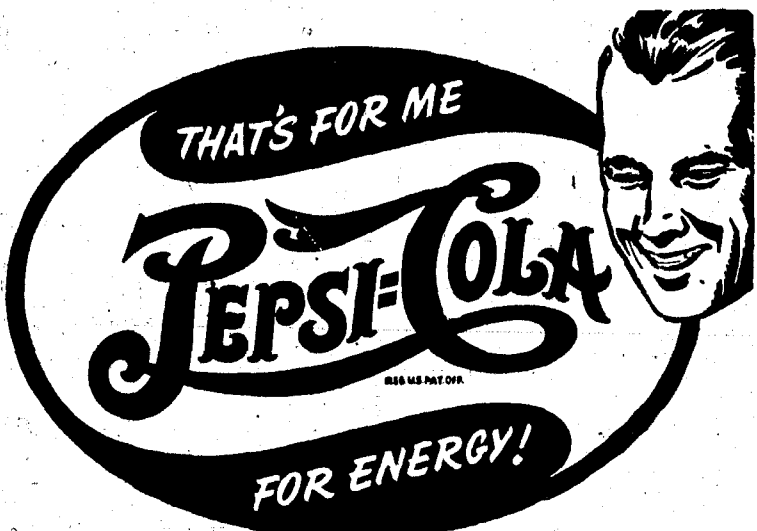
Mrs. Marguerite Davey Grasse, 68 Blackburn road, has filed a petition for divorce from Arnold Grasse, an insurance broker now in New York. It was learned this week when it was referred to Advisory Master Dougal Herr in Elizabeth. They were married Jan. 1, 1921, and separated in Nov., 1941. She claims he quarreled over trifles. She had sued previously in 1942 but withdrew the suit after a reconciliation but on May 2 they parted again.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

ROBIN HOOD ROAD HOME FOR SALE



The home pictured above is located at 27 Robin Hood road and has four bedrooms, three baths, a recreation room, two fireplaces and a two-car garage. Situated on a lot 117 by 144, it is priced at \$15,000. Woolsey, Su. 6-0428-J or Su. 6-0922. Adv.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.

Report of the Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK and TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, N. J.

AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS JUNE 30, 1943

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	\$1,028,990.89
United States Government Securities	4,206,850.01
Other Securities	68,629.00
Loans and Discounts Secured	155,048.88
Other Loans and Discounts	22,554.24
F. H. A. Mortgages	230,246.78
Other Mortgages	166,663.69
Banking House	126,000.00
Vaults and Fixtures	13,953.00
Other Real Estate	29,750.00
Other Assets	25,880.30
	\$6,074,566.79

LIABILITIES

Capital	\$200,000.00
Surplus	200,000.00
Undivided Profits	24,824.22
	\$ 424,824.22
Reserves	82,600.45
Deposits	5,567,142.12
	\$6,074,566.79

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

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Pure wool coats lavished with bright silver fox

Count your blessings in this wonderful coat. Comforting warmth from Juilliard's superb 100% wool fabric. Style in every inch of its beautifully fitted, statuesque lines. Luxury in the full shimmering silver fox collar that runs clear to the belted waistline. Service from its all 'round, Winter-long versatility. When Winter comes you'll be glad you looked ahead and took advantage of our early-bird collection of smart, new 1943 coats. Interlined throughout, this model comes in black or blue, sizes 12 to 20.

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ONLY 39.95



This pure wool Chesterfield is twice as practical with a button-in fur lining

More than just a single season coat, this handsome, two-in-one Chesterfield spans Fall and Winter just by a simple change of weight. Wear it through Fall with only the rayon lining, then, at the first chill wind, button in the snug, windbreaker lining of rayon backed with soft, warm rabbit fur and you're ready for below zero weather. The fabric's of sturdy, imported 100% wool. The tailoring is of traditional excellence, even to the velvet collar, smooth shoulders and set-in sleeves. Black or brown, sizes 12-18.

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Bamberger's Closed Next Saturday and Every Saturday 'Til September 4th — Next Wartime night opening Monday, July 12th.—Open Wednesday nights 'til 9 P. M.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FURNISHED MODERN HOUSE. Yearly lease or for duration. Write Box 135, c/o Herald.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE

SIX ROOM HOUSES, all improvements, Call Frank Camberlango, 66 Park Ave., Su. 6-1152-J.

CHATHAM - SIX ROOM HOUSE, newly decorated, coal heat, 2-car garage, conveniently located. Immediate possession. Price \$6,750. Major, Chatham 4-5690.

SACRIFICIAL - Owner offers desirable residential lot conveniently located, has all improvements, 60-ft. frontage. Will accept \$300 for quick sale. JOBS BECK SCHMIDT CO. Opp. Station Phone Su. 6-1022

MODERN COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 1st floor lavatory, screened porch, attached garage, good location, convenient to station, stores and schools; very favorable terms. A. S. ANDERSON, REALTOR, 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3123

ATTRACTIVE North side Colonial home, four bedrooms, two baths, maid's quarters. Located on large well landscaped lot. This place is modern and compact and has just come on the market. For further details and inspection call MOUNTAIN WHITE MOORE JOHNSON Realtors 85 Summit Avenue Summit 6-1104

MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT - latest like rent, at low interest rates, buys any of the following Summit properties: 6 rooms, bath, coal, garage, early possession \$5,500 9 rooms, 2 baths, oil, 2-car garage, high elevation \$9,200 7 rooms, bath, coal, garage, large lot, first and second floors \$10,000 8 rooms, bath, oil, double plot, 2-car garage \$10,600 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil, 2-car garage, landscaped, 2-car garage \$18,200 JOBS BECK SCHMIDT CO. Opp. Station, Phone Summit 6-1021

BRICK AND STUCCO HOUSE, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1st floor lavatory, modern kitchen, self-feed coal stoker, 2-car detached garage, nice grounds, convenient to schools and station. H. MCK. GLAZEBROOK, 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-4433

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

OCEAN GROVE - Charming located furnished cottage, 1st floor lavatory, near bath, porches, no mosquitoes. Sublet July 11 to August 18, \$200. Tel. Su. 6-2023.

APARTMENTS WANTED

TWO OR THREE BEDROOM APARTMENT by 7th and August 1st or 15th. Plainfield 6-1575-11.

APARTMENTS TO LET

ONE to 6-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, central. Summit 6-097-7.

THREE nice light rooms in Masonic Building, Summit. Inquire Janitor.

MODERN 3-ROOM apartment and bath. Heat, hot water, centrally located. Business couple preferred. Summit 6-4670.

915 SPRINGFIELD Ave., New Providence. Three rooms and bath; water, coal fired included. \$42.50 per month. On bus line. Call Su. 6-1141.

MANLEY COURT

New Jersey's Finest Garden Apartments, New Jersey

September Reservations Elmer Hinhart & Co. Su. 6-0058 10 Bank Street

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, improvements, 6th Plain Street. Call after 6 p. m., Summit 6-145-W.

FIVE-ROOM APARTMENT, all improvements, centrally located. Tel. Summit 6-097-J day time; after 5 p. m. Su. 6-0223.

UNION VILLAGE (near Gillette) - 3 rooms and kitchenette, garage, garden space, hot and cold water, heat, power supplied. \$50. Available August 1. Su. 6-5350-M.

3-ROOM, garden type \$55.00 3-ROOM, garden type \$52.50 3-ROOM apartment, improvements, A. S. ANDERSON, REALTOR, 332 Springfield Ave. Summit 6-3123

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, 30 BEAUVOIR AVE., Call Su. 6-4020-W.

TWO bedrooms and bath, living room, sun porch, kitchen, dinette, 742 Springfield Ave., Summit.

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT, 2ND FLOOR, NO CHILDREN, 84 Elm Street.

145 MORRIS AVE. - 3 rooms, bath - 2nd floor of private home. Heat, light, hot water furnished. \$45 a month, couple preferred. Call any morning or after 5. Summit 6-4479-J.

OCTOBER 1 - 3-room apartment, centrally located; business couple preferred. Summit 6-0405.

FURNISHED ROOMS

FURNISHED TWO-ROOM APARTMENT, 255 Springfield Avenue, Tel. Su. 6-0977.

THE DEBARY, pleasant comfortable single or double rooms with board. Excellent meals. 255 Springfield Ave. Tel. Summit 6-0663. 29-ft.

TURKEY HILL COTTAGE - Exclusive home for exclusive people. 3000 sq. ft. board, dining room open to public. 73 Beechwood Rd., Su. 6-3066.

MEDIUM SIZE ROOM, 1st floor, Summit Ave., 5 minutes station and bus. 6-1381-W.

NICE AIRY ROOM, GENTLEMAN PREFERRED, 106 MAPLE ST. CALL EVENINGS SU. 6-3247.

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED ROOM in refined private home. Su. 6-443-M.

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, one on 2nd floor, one on 1st; with or without board. 7 Edgewood Road, Su. 6-0470-J.

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TARBENTON HOUSE - Large southwest room with private bath. Also single room. Gas and optional. 185 Summit Ave. Su. 6-427.

DEBANT, FRONT ROOM, 2nd floor. Hot water, lin. shower. Mrs. Charles, 121 Summit Ave., Su. 6-0697-J.

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PIANO-ACCORDION "Martina De Luxe" 120 bass, sacrifice \$165, lovely tone. Used pianos for sale. Piano tuning & repair. Becher, Chatham, Tel. 4-2344.

GAS RANGES-COMBINATIONS, COAL RANGES-COAL HEATERS. ANDERSON. "Cooks with the Gas Burned Off." Vulcan, Orloff, Robert, Bengal, Detroit Jewel, Smoothtop, Weibull. Used and rebuilt ranges. All makes of gas ranges repaired. BIRKENMEIER & CO., 1091 Springfield Ave., Irvington, N. J. Open Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9 P. M. ES 3-6611 47-ft.

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SMALL antique sofa, good condition; dining room furniture; beautiful wing chair. Su. 6-0907-J daytime; after 5 p. m. Su. 6-0623.

SCHWINN BICYCLE, balloon tires with extra tire and tube. Call Su. 6-1250-J.

BOYS LARGE BICYCLE, good condition. 45 Beauvoir Ave., Su. 6-5548-J.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, POT STOVE. Call Su. 6-1397.

SINGLE BED, maple, sleeping beauty mattress; almost new with new pillow and bedspread. \$30. Cleanliness guaranteed. Tel. Su. 6-4207.

GIRL'S BICYCLE. Tel. Summit 6-4617.

MAPLE COMBINATION HIGH CHAIR, in good condition. Call Su. 6-0296-J.

GAS STOVE, A-T condition. Call Su. 6-1186 after 5 p. m.

SINGLE maple spool bed, box spring and mattress; one maple rocker, one Royal typewriter. Summit 6-1779.

SILVER, rug, books, radio, glass, trays, cane smoking stand, work bench, over-night case. Call Friday afternoon, Su. 6-1475.

TOWNSHIP 18-inch ball bearing self-sharpening lawn mower, perfect order and condition. Su. 6-3217-J.

BOYS BICYCLE, 26-INCH, EXCELLENT CONDITION, \$26. Su. 6-5254.

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY CRIB, 4 poster. Call Madison 6-0473 between 9 and 12 a. m.

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LIGHT TAN PUPPY, male, missing since July 4; answers to name Tony. Liberal reward. Call Su. 6-6117-R.

BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, female, green collar. Answers to name of Danny. Wight, Su. 6-1397.

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OWNER of kind home wanted for small black kitten. Su. 6-0108 or 1227.

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KIND HOMES FOR ADOPTION: Dogs, male and female, various breeds. S.A.W.L. Su. 6-0168.

OWNER of kind home wanted for small white puppy, black markings, male. Su. 6-0168.

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WE PAY CASH for your used furniture, appliances, silver, books, bric-a-brac, paintings, works of art, etc. GEORGE W. FLETCHER, 78 SUMMIT AVE. We will buy your article contents. 80-11

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GRAND PIANO. State size, wood, maple, condition, price \$1,500. Spot Cash. 155 Highland Ave., Newark, Hu. 2-0380.

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CLOTHING ATTENTION - HIGHEST CASH PAID For Men's Used Clothing SUITS, TOP HATS, SHOES 1 Pk. \$1 to \$10 for Men's Suits Phone Seymours, Su. 6-8325 Will Call

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USED CARS WANTED. Will pay cash. Call at the Chrysler Agency, 313 Springfield Ave., City. 14-ft.

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PAINTER and DECORATOR - JOHN STROM ASPAD, 767 Springfield Ave., Su. 6-413-W.

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Charles Yannacona. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Su. 6-1438-W. 41-ft.

HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED

Men wanted for bench work, electrical testing and adjusting. Experience desirable but not essential.

DO NOT APPLY IF EMPLOYED ON WAR WORK

WESTON ELECTRICAL INSTRUMENT CORP.

614 Frelinghuysen Avenue Newark, New Jersey

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 309 Washington St., Newark, N. J. Monday and Friday, 9-11 A. M. 1060 Springfield Avenue, Irvington, N. J. Tuesday and Thursday, 2:30-4:30 P. M. 1177 E. Grand St., Elizabeth, N. J. Wednesday, 9-11 A. M.

MR. R. I. VAIL WESTON REPRESENTATIVE

HELP WANTED - GIRLS AND WOMEN

WANTED GIRLS AND WOMEN

IF you are anxious to participate actively in the victory effort.

IF you are interested in light, clean factory work, under pleasant conditions.

IF you are between 16 and 50 years of age.

you will find many unusual opportunities here with a company that has employed and trained girls for more than 50 years.

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HELP WANTED

MEN BOYS GIRLS WOMEN EVERYONE

Report for an essential war job Machine work or inspection Please rates or time work Shifts or day work Train on the job Apply today

U. S. HAMMERED PISTON RING CO., INC. STIRLING, NEW JERSEY Present War Workers Not Considered

BOOKKEEPER Thoroughly qualified man or woman to take full charge of books of small company located near Summit. Excellent opportunity; consistent surroundings. Tel. Millburn 6-1658.

HELP WANTED - Male

DRIVER FOR COAL TRUCK. Apply Union County Coal & Lumber Co., 192 Mountain Ave., Springfield.

Greenhouse workers wanted. No experience necessary but desirable. Apply Superintendent L. B. Coddington Co., Murray Hill

ASSISTANT CLERK for storeroom, should be able to manage location regular work. PULVERIZING MACHINERY CO. CHATHAM ROAD SUMMIT, N. J.

MEN WANTED

Wood working machines. No experience necessary. ROBERTS MANUFACTURING CO. Stirling, N. J.

HELP WANTED FEMALE

GIRLS - WOMEN

LIGHT CLEAN WAR WORK NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY HIGH PAY WHILE LEARNING OVERTIME GUARANTEED Apply at once, 9 A. M. to 11 A. M.

Electronics Division Essex Specialty Co., Inc. Berkeley Heights, N. J. (Next to Lackawanna Station)

GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, little cooking, occasionally take care of 3 small children. Small 6-room house, 3 adults, live in or out, good salary, bus connections. Su. 6-1015.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, 5 days a week, 9-5. PIERCE LABORATORY Summit 2 Walnut Street

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER for one lady, own room and bath. Might consider older woman. Su. 6-3215.

MAID for light housework, apartment, 2 adults. Good cook. Easy hours, good pay. Summit 6-2215.

STENOGRAPHER - BOOKKEEPER, part time, evenings preferred. Su. 6-2722.

GIRLS - WOMEN

Light manufacturing and assembly work. Easy hours, good pay. ROBERTS MANUFACTURING CO. Stirling, N. J.

SALESGIRL WANTED

Apply Whelan's Drug Store.

SEALED BIDS

NOTICE is hereby given that sealed bids will be received by the Common Council of the City of Summit in the City Hall, Summit, N. J., at a meeting to be held on Tuesday evening, July 20, 1943, at 8 o'clock for furnishing and delivering for municipal use to receptacles in said City as designated and ordered during the period of one year from the date of proposed contract. Motor Fuel (Gasoline) to be furnished in accordance with the specifications of said City. The requirements of said City therefor being approximately 15,000 gallons and not to exceed 35¢ per gallon of gasoline. Each bid shall be on the basis of posted tank car price per gallon also posted (taxes, producer charges, etc.) plus or minus, shall set forth the specifications of the product offered, and the name of the producer thereof. The Common Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality therein. Bid forms may be received from the Executive Official, City Hall, Summit, N. J., on or before July 15, 1943. BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL, Frederick C. Kentz, City Clerk, Dated: July 7, 1943. 4-5

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PAUL GAEBBUSCH, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Charles A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the twenty-ninth day of June, 1943, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. BESSIE W. GAEBBUSCH, PAUL HELMUTH GAEBBUSCH, Executors. HENRY B. TWOMBLY, Proctor, 226 Hobart Ave., Summit, N. J. Fees \$7.50 4-8

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM McCRAVEN, Deceased. Pursuant to the order of Charles A. Otto, Jr., Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the sixteenth day of June, 1943, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. JULIA C. CARR, Executor. LANGDON E. MORRIS, Proctor, 17 Academy Street, Newark, N. J. Fees \$7.50 2-6

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Executor under the last will and testament of Katie Barnhill, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the sixth day of August next at 9:30 A. M. Dated: June 28, 1943. JULIA C. CARR, Executor. LINDABURY, DEPUE & PALKS, Proctors, 744 Broad St., Newark, N. J. Fees \$5.20 0 a w 5 w

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Executor under the last will and testament of Elizabeth Heilhoff, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the sixteenth day of July, next, at 9:30 A. M. Dated: June 8th, 1943. JOHN L. HUGHES, Trustee and Proctor Pro. 26, 15 Maple St., Summit, N. J. Fees \$5.20 52-4

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the account of the subscriber, Trustee under the last will and testament of HARRY T. COGGESHALL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the 16th day of July, next, at 9:30 A. M. Dated: June 8th, 1943. JOHN L. HUGHES, Proctor, 15 Maple St., Summit, N. J. Fees \$5.20 52-4

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final account of the subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of EDWIN F. FLINDELL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the thirtieth day of July, next at 9:30 A. M. Dated: June 22nd, 1943. THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, N. J. ELLLEN S. FLINDELL, Executors. MCKIRGAN & GILSON, Proctors, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 2-6 Fees \$5.20

STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF UNION, E.S.

JOHN D. HOOD, President. HARRY W. EDGAR, Treasurer. Correct-Attest: M. P. STEPHENS, RAYMOND T. PARROD, D. S. WALTER, Directors. STATE OF NEW JERSEY, COUNTY OF UNION, E.S. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of July, 1943. ELMER G. HOUSTON, Notary Public.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the final account of the subscribers, Executors of the last will and testament of EDWIN F. FLINDELL, deceased, will be audited and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Union, on Friday, the thirtieth day of July, next at 9:30 A. M. Dated: June 22nd, 1943. THE SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY OF SUMMIT, N. J. ELLLEN S. FLINDELL, Executors. MCKIRGAN & GILSON, Proctors, 382 Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J. 2-6 Fees \$5.20

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Of Properties for Non-Payment of Taxes for 1942 and Prior Years and for Other Municipal Liens. Additional interest to be paid from July 1st, 1943. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that the undersigned, Receiver of Taxes of the City of Summit, in the County of Union, N. J., will sell at Public Auction in the Council Chamber of the City of Summit, on the 5th day of August, 1943 at 10 o'clock in the morning, the following described lands: Taxes, 1942

Name and Location Total, Including Interest

Alex De Phillips, Orchard Street, Block 3A, Lot 17 \$15.38

R. U. Clark Est., Springfield Ave., Block 8, Lot 1 \$218.10

Charles H. Hoag, New England Ave., Block 10, Lot 1 \$104.31

R. U. Clark Est., Clark Street, Block 10, Lot 4 \$104.31

Scipio & Rubena Edwards, 14 Park Avenue, Block 14, Lot 7 \$126.04

Hill City Coal & Lumber Co., 255 to 259 Broad Street, Block 19, Lots 1 & 2 \$956.50

Star E. Smith, 185 Broad Street, Block 22, Lot 33 \$21.73

Mary Y. Howard, 170 Broad Street, Block 22, Lot 35 \$178.49

Harry E. Albeck, Ashwood Avenue, Block 26, Lot 11 \$3.27

William F. & A. J. Gerty, 78 Glenside Avenue, Block 27, Lot 14 \$130.41

Hill City Coal & Lumber Co., 45 Ashwood Ave., Block 34, Lot 17A \$104.31

Charles H. Hoag, 27 New England Ave., Block 37, Lot 9 \$43.26

C. W. Farrow Est., 595-598 Springfield Ave., Block 59, Lot 6 \$230.34

S. J. Romeo Est., George Street, Block 63, Lot 7 \$65.19

E. L. Romeo Est., George Street, Block 63, Lot 8 \$65.19

Wm. W. Weller, Morris Avenue, Block 63, Lot 13 \$143.29

Theo. F. Bratt Est., 15 William Street, Block 76, Lot 18 \$86.22

Chas. W. Foss Est., 30 Mount Avenue, Block 78, Lot 7 \$23.13

John M. & Erma J. Lamb, 118 Mountain Ave., Block 92, Lot 5 \$221.65

Willard E. Cross, 1 Oak Knoll Road, Block 95, Lot 3 \$85.84

Colonial Park Homesites, Inc., Colonial Ave., Block 118, Lot 5L \$59.49

Maurice A. Doyle, Rear of Evergreen Rd., Block 119, Lot 17C (inside lot) \$69.49

Felix Bronis, 665 Morris Avenue, Block 124, Lot 15 \$198.89

Industrial Enterprises, Gates Avenue, Block 128, Lot 45 \$45.44

Henry Hurrell, deceased, 32 Kent Place Boulevard, Block 131, Lot 7 \$164.71

James Henry Est., 50 Woodland Avenue, Block 136L, Lots 2B, 2C & 2F. \$34.11

FOR PATRIOTIC REASONS

and by Vote

OF THE BOARD OF
THE SUMMIT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
AND ASSOCIATED MERCHANTS

THESE STORES WILL BE CLOSED

All Day Wednesdays

Starting JULY 14th Through SEPT. 1st Inclusive

A. & P. STORES

KING'S MARKET
EASTMAN'S
SUMMIT HARDWARE & PAINT CO.
MANSER'S HARDWARE STORE
MAPLE HARDWARE STORE
LESTER E. APGAR, OPTICIAN
AMY McDOWELL SHOP
DAVID J. FLOOD ELECTRICAL SHOP
BEECHWOOD TAILORING CO.
JOSEPH WALGUARNERY, TAILOR
CAROLYN HOSIERY SHOP
JUVENILE SHOP
NEE DELL SHOE STORE
LEEDS MILLINERY SHOP
SIEGEL'S STATIONERY STORE
McELGUNN'S MEN'S SHOP
DE LEON SHOP
ROOT'S MEN'S SHOP
ROOT'S DEPT. STORE
CARROLL'S DEPT. STORE
MANTEL'S DEPT. STORE
HALL'S SHOE STORE
JEANETTE'S DRESS SHOPPE
WINDOW SHOP
BABS SHOP
HILL CITY WINE & LIQUOR STORE
DAVE'S DELICATESSEN

AMERICAN STORES

SUMMIT SHOE SHOP
W. L. BAKER'S MEN'S SHOP
JQS. ZEIGNER'S FURNITURE STORE
DOYLE FURNITURE CO.
LIBERTY CLEANERS
COLUMBIA CLEANERS.
B. L. SCHLOSSER, CLEANERS
TROST'S BAKE SHOP
ROTH'S BAKE SHOP
MILLS GRAYER SHOE STORE
SPITZER'S DRESS SHOP
C. NICHOLSON
STYLE SHOP
E. L. FITTERER, LINOLEUM
SUBURBAN HAT BAR
HOLLYWOOD SHOP
L. SCHOENWIESNER, FURRIER
WOMEN'S SHOP
KAYS SHOP
MISS NELLIE
FIRESIDE COFFEE SHOP
GEORGE BROS., RUGS
IANELLA'S MARKET
B. H. FRUMKIN DEPT. STORE
BILTRITE SHOE STORE
SMART SHOPPE
BROOKDALE DAIRY & DELICATESSEN

GRAND UNION

CALDWELL BROS., RADIO
L. ROSENSTEIN, JEWELER
SETRACK UPHOLSTERY SHOP
HILL CITY WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.
SUMMIT WALLPAPER & PAINT CO.
BROWN'S BOOK SHOP
THE BOOK SHOP
WALTERS BARGAIN STORE
W. D. MURPHY MUSIC STORE
DOYLE'S SEWING MACHINE STORE
J. KULKA, FURRIER
THE PIN MONEY SHOP
VICTOR DELLA CORTE, BARBER
CHRIS BARBER SHOP
CENTRAL BARBER SHOP
G. DEKOGATIS, BARBER
LOUIS MAFFEI, BARBER
F. DE RIENZO, BARBER
FIRESIDE CORNER GIFT SHOP
ALPHONSE PEPE SHOE REPAIR
JERRY'S SHOE REPAIR
S. BALISH & SONS
LILLIAN O'GRADY
RILLO'S MARKET
GARGIULO'S BROS. MARKET
UNION PACKING CO.
BUSCH & SONS

CENTRAL MARKET

NICK GANGEMI, SHOE REPAIR
FRANK GANGEMI, SHOE REPAIR
RALPH PEDICINI, SHOE REPAIR
TONY LUPONE, SHOE REPAIR
THE FASHION STORE
TEDESCO, TAILOR
VALENTINE PIZZI, TAILOR
A. C. BAKER, TAILOR
D., L. & W. BARBER SHOP
TONY CRISPI, BARBER
STATION HORSEMEAT MARKET
CARUSO MARKET
PUBLIC FRUIT EXCHANGE
HAHN'S MARKET
STRAND MARKET
FULTON SEA FOOD MARKET
LOUIS STAHL, FLORIST
JAMES LONG & SON, UPHOLSTERERS
JULES MANNING, OPTOMETRIST
SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.
ENDICOTT JOHNSON SHOE STORE
JACOBS MARKET
CULLIS & LEWIS
MULDOWNEY MARKET
ROSE SHOP
SEARS & ROEBUCK
WOOLWORTH'S

New Providence Boro And Township

A.W.S. Observers From Borough Receive Diplomas

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—Twenty-three aircraft warning service observers from the borough assigned to the tri-municipal supported post operating here received diplomas at the graduation exercises Thursday night in Lincoln School, Summit, for spotters who had completed the course offered by Mrs. Mildred H. Twombly, recognition officers.

Joan Gay, William Landmesser, Jean Radtke, Arthur Schlichting and Robert Webster, Jr., received diplomas as junior recognition officers. Those receiving diplomas as spotters included: Willard E. Cross, Raymond W. Cobb, Frederick C. Coddington, Warren L. Darling, William DeHart, Loren P. Gay, Councilman Ellsworth R. Hansell, Ingeborg Johnson, Edward Kilpatrick, Betty Jane Knouss, Thomas P. McCue, Walter A. McNamara, Jane Murray, Albert Musson, Theresa Nigro, Hugo Rettig, Nora S. Rugland and Harold Spicer.

Receive Diplomas As Plane Spotters

NEW PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP—Five-airplane spotters from here, assigned to duty at the tri-municipal observation post in New Providence Borough, received diplomas Thursday night at Lincoln School in Summit for having completed a course in plane recognition. The quintet receiving diplomas included Robert L. Andrus, Lois Best, Edwin C. Bucknow, James T. Lynch and Alfred Merritt.

Leaves July 14 For Army

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—John Rosato, of Murray Hill, will report July 14 at 10 a. m. at Summit High School, from whence he will go to Fort Dix to begin his Army life.

DEEDS

NEW PROVIDENCE

The Presbyterian Church of New Providence to Harry Gordon, property in road leading from New Providence to Summit called the County Macadamized road, at the northwest corner of George W. Jarvis tract of land, New Providence Borough.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gordon to Louisa Holt, foregoing property. Home Owners' Loan Corporation to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Di Pasquale, lots 1 and 2, situated in Springfield avenue, map of plan of lots made for the First National Bank of Bangor, Pa., by H. C. Dillard, C. E., 1918, New Providence Township.

Gilt Edge Building and Loan Association Liquidating Corporation to Anna Tarterella, property at the intersection of the northwesterly line of Springfield avenue and the easterly line of Prospect street New Providence Township.

Elisabette Blasucci to John Rotando, lots 38 to 41, block 15, map No. 1 property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Co., New Providence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael L. Rotando to John Rotando, lots 16 and 17, block 16 and lots 34 to 37, block 15, map No. 1 property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Company, New Providence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotando to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mondelli, lot 16, block 16, and lots 34 to 37, block 15, map No. 1 property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Company, New Providence Township.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rotando to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Mondelli, lot 17, block 16, and lots 38 to 41, block 15, map No. 1 property of Berkeley Heights Improvement Company, New Providence Township.

Union Services Summer Schedule For Two Months

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—Union Services will be held at the Presbyterian Church during the month of July at 11 a. m. and the evening services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guion Fountain in Chatham Township at 8 p. m., also for the month. During August Union Services will be held at the Methodist Church at 11 a. m. and evening services at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Weuman. At services next Sunday morning, the Rev. C. H. Yerkes of the Presbyterian Church will preach, using as his sermon topic, "The Holy Spirit." At next Sunday's services at the Fountain home, Edward Cleveland, a telephone man, from Newark, will be the speaker.

Receives Army Call

NEW PROVIDENCE-TOWNSHIP—Eugene Bouton Clay, R. F. D., No. 1, Scotch Plains, part of the township, who was inducted June 30, will leave July 14 for Fort Dix.

Dates Set To Send Christmas Mail To Service Men

Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick announced yesterday that Christmas packages may be mailed to American soldiers serving overseas, without presentation of a request from the soldier, between September 15 and October 15. Christmas mail for Navy personnel will be accepted until October 31. The periods for mailing have been set by the army and navy and packages should be sent during the specified time to assure delivery at Yuletide. Packages mailed to army men during this period, the postmaster said, should be marked "Christmas Gift Parcel." Only one such package will be accepted for mailing by or on behalf of the same persons or concern, to or for the addressee, during any one week. Perishable articles will not be accepted. Packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present limitation of weight and size—five pounds in weight; fifteen inches in length and thirty-six inches in length and girth combined.

The postmaster said the navy designated the six weeks from September 15 through October 31 as the time during which all Christmas mail should be posted for Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel overseas.

For the purposes of Christmas mail the term "overseas personnel" means men who receive their mail through a fleet post office at San Francisco, New York or Seattle. Letters and parcels should contain the name, rank or rating of addressee and the naval unit to which he is assigned, or name of the ship and fleet post office through which the mail is to be routed. Senders are requested to mark their packages "Christmas parcels" and to pay special attention to the addressing and packaging requirements. Hundreds of packages are lost because senders do not wrap them strongly enough to withstand the handling through numerous post centers and the heat of a ship's hold.

CHANGE OF HOURS

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—The surgical dressings groups of the New Providence Borough Branch of the Summit Chapter of the Red Cross will meet from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. and again at 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. on Wednesdays only, at the Methodist Sunday School rooms, during July and August.

New Providence Church News

Methodist Church
Rev. Herbert F. Dabnett, Pastor.
10 a. m., Sunday School classes for all ages.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. C. H. Yerkes, Pastor
11 a. m. Sunday, services of worship; Sunday School, 8:45 a. m.; parents and friends invited.
Evening, 6:45, Christian Endeavor Society.

Our Lady of Peace
Rev. Joseph P. Fallon, Pastor
8 and 10 a. m.—Morning Mass.
Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Perpetual Miraculous Medal Novena for men in service.

St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church
11 a. m.—Morning service and sermon by the rector, the Rev. Henry Short.

Little Flower Church
8 a. m.—Morning Mass.

PROMOTED TO MAJOR

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—Richard L. Tracy of Springfield avenue, New Providence, who has been serving overseas for the past year, was promoted last week to the rank of Major. An Aviation Engineer, Major Tracy has been in the service for two years. A graduate of the University of Alabama, he was associated with F. W. Fitch Co., Bayonne, prior to entering the Army. His wife is the former Miss Jeannette Lambert of New Providence.

Winners Listed For Athletic Events Held On July 4

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—Athletic events on land and water held here Sunday afternoon, July 4, returned the following winners:

Kiack race: first place won by Elmer Stoney; second place, by Sid Mathison. One man boat race: first place, James Stoney; second place, Robert Webster, Jr.; two man boat race, first place won by James Stoney and Webster; second place, by Roger Behre and James Melie. Bicycle race: first place, Douglas Garno; second place, Alice Wright. The volley ball game was won by Troop 63 of the Boy Scouts against the Pioneers.

The events were sponsored by the Board of Recreation of which Councilman William Webster is chairman.

Women's Society To Meet July 12

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, New Providence, will hold a meeting on July 12 at 12:30. There will be a box lunch in the garden of Mrs. H. A. Engleman. Mrs. Nette Homan, Mrs. Halsey Genuing, Mrs. H. L. Pulling will serve as hostesses. The regular business meeting will be at 2 o'clock.

Need of Home Garden Shown by Cost Rise In Garden Produce

The need for our Summit gardens is plainly shown by the report of the War Labor Board which points out that the prices of fresh fruits and vegetables increased 57.9 per cent from October, 1942 to April, 1943.

"The increased cost of food has already worked a hardship on many wage earners whose wage rates have been stabilized; particularly upon those in the lower wage groups, the greater part of whose income is spent for food."

The increase of wages does not keep pace with the rise of the price of garden produce. Manifestly there is need of a greater production of vegetables to meet what undoubtedly will be a severe shortage in the coming winter.

The Victory Garden Committee feel that the expenditure of funds in providing the land for gardens, the plowing and harrowing, the lime and the water, is more than justified and is for the benefit not only of those who have no such land or garden facilities, but also for the good of all citizens of Summit. Any surplus vegetables will undoubtedly supply many needy families. Even now it has been difficult to buy potatoes. The Victory Gardens are already meeting the increased demand for warden produce.

The Final Straw

I didn't complain when silk stockings got scarce; I wasn't upset by the rationing of gas; I don't even mind less coffee or tea . . . to cut out my chocolate bars really hits me!

RUTH H. NORRIS.

A call to the 'Herald, Summit 6-6300, will bring a representative to estimate on your job printing requirements.—adv.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

Vacationing At Shore

NEW PROVIDENCE BOROUGH—Borough Clerk Thomas Musson, together with his mother and sister and Mr. and Mrs. McKim Rusk, all from the borough, are vacationing at Manasquan along the Jersey shore. They are staying at 133 Beach Front.

Don't be caught short. When your printing supplies are running low try the Herald for the next order. Summit 6-6300.—adv.

Enforcement Panel Penalizes 2 Drivers For Pleasure Driving

The Enforcement Panel of the Summit Rationing Board at its Thursday night hearing found two Summit motorists guilty of violating the pleasure driving ban by attendance at a nearby swimming pool. For such violation Owen

Quinn, 53 Morris avenue, lost two coupons from his "A" gasoline book, a month's supply. A similar penalty was imposed on Mary Allen, of 5 Greenbriar drive. She allowed someone to drive her car.

Sues For Divorce

Marguerite E. Grayer, 26 Jefferson street, Morristown, is suing for divorce from William W. Grayer, 40, of Summit, charging desertion in October, 1940. They were married February 22, 1922 and have one daughter.

Sears - Pre-Inventory - Sale

<p>GALLON JUG</p>  <p>Full gallon size. Easy to pour. Enamelled metal interior cork insulation. Unbreakable steel case. Fine for picnics, camping, fishing.</p> <p>\$2.19</p> <p>Others at 1.49 - 3.19</p>	<p>WINDOW SCREEN</p>  <p>Galvanized 14-mesh screen. Seasoned wood frame. Ruggedly built; sturdily braced.</p> <p>12x20-33 39c</p> <p>15x20-33 62c</p>	<p>BRUSHES</p>  <p>39c Ea.</p> <p>Your Choice Black bristle brushes for many uses. Bottles, bowls, radiators, etc.</p>
<p>LAWN RAKE</p>  <p>18-inch \$1.25</p> <p>24-inch \$1.75</p> <p>30-inch \$2.25</p> <p>All wood. Best made lawn rakes. Made in U. S. A.</p>	<p>ROLL ROOFING</p>  <p>Heavyweight felt roofing, coated with pure asphalt and surfaced with genuine "Sears" granules. 2-inch lap. 35 to 40 lb. roll covers 100 sq. ft. of surface. Bears Underwriters Label. Red or green.</p> <p>\$2.19</p>	<p>STEP-ON CAN</p>  <p>Uses no crutched materials! Strong filter can; wood cover; six handy paper lining inserts. Exclusive with Sears.</p> <p>\$1.79</p>
<p>GARBAGE CAN</p>  <p>All metal, gray painted with light fitting lid.</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>CHICKEN FRYER 9-in.</p>  <p>It's a 9" sheet metal fryer with close fitting cover.</p> <p>59c</p>	<p>SKILLET 10 1/2 in.</p>  <p>Open skillet made of heavy sheet metal. Bargain priced.</p> <p>49c</p>
<p>JUST 2 SETS LEFT Kitchen Extension Table, with Porcelain Top, 4 Chairs—Blue Imitation Leather Seats.</p> <p>\$49.95</p>	<p>JUST 1 ALL-WOOD GLIDER— All white with green cushions.</p> <p>\$36.50</p>	<p>GARAGE BROOM</p>  <p>14-inch Heavy-duty broom. Just the thing for the garage or sidewalk.</p> <p>\$1.29</p>

Any Purchase TOTALING \$10 OR MORE CAN BE MADE ON SEARS Easy Payment Plan

Store Hours: 9-5:30 Daily 9-9 Saturdays

Sears, Roebuck and Co. 335 Springfield Avenue Summit, N. J.

LETTERS WHEREVER YOU LIVE. Bank by mail

You may DEPOSIT BY MAIL and you may open AN ACCOUNT BY MAIL. Just write us and send your funds. THE MAIL and the MORRISTOWN TRUST will do the rest.

MORRISTOWN TRUST COMPANY
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Moths just love to be chic . . . they like nothing better than digging-in to your clothes and making them their own. Protect garments NOW with dry cleaning before you put them away for the summer.

Liberty Cleaners & Dyers
SU. 6-0901
Call and Delivery Service

Branch Store 450 Springfield Ave. Strand Bldgs.
Branch Store Lackawanna R.R. Depot
Plant Office 520 Morris Ave. Plant.

For Future Security INSURE TODAY

Insurance Of Every Description

Spencer M. Maben

24 Beechwood Road SUMMIT, N. J. Summit 6-2252

MEN and WOMEN High Pay While You Learn UNSKILLED and SEMI-SKILLED JOBS in AIRCRAFT INDUSTRY

Apply at Personnel Building EASTERN AIRCRAFT DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORP. Edgar Road and Pleasant St., Linden, N. J.

NEW JERSEY

"I'VE TOLD YOU TO STAY AWAY FROM THOSE SCREENS!"

Our screens have a reputation for being impassable for the mosquito tribe. Their protection keeps your youngsters safe and you comfortable all summer long. Not only does the fineness of the mesh keep small insects out, but the well-seasoned frames assure you of continued good fit, since they will not warp.

MEASURE YOUR WINDOWS FOR SCREENS NOW AND PHONE 6-0029 FOR QUICK DELIVERY!

STEPHENS-MILLER CO.
SUPPLIES AND MATERIALS FOR THE HOME BUILDERS
38 RUSSELL PLACE SUMMIT, N. J.


OURS IS THE GARDEN STATE!

THIS YEAR it is flourishing with victory gardens. As the vegetables and bush fruits ripen, they'll be canned or stored. You'll be as proud of your well-stocked pantry shelves as you were of the first sprouts in your garden.

There are heavy drains on the country's food supply. So much of it must be shipped abroad. The government has asked us to meet this emergency by doing as much home canning as possible. Knowing how readily New Jersey homemakers would respond to this request, we have prepared a booklet on canning. It gives complete directions. You'll find canning easy with your gas range. Ask for a copy of 'Can It'. There is no charge.

PUBLIC SERVICE

* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS *



Leading Local Social Activities--Weddings And Engagements

Elizabeth Beattie, Robert D. Zenker Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Percival Beattie of 130 Mountain avenue announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Frances, to Robert Donaldson Zenker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Zenker of Blackburn road at a dinner party for the immediate families followed by a bridge last evening.

Miss Beattie is a graduate of Kent Place School and is a junior at Mt. Holyoke College. Mr. Zenker is a graduate of the Peddie School where he was active in athletics and a member of the Gold Key Society. He is a successful candidate for the Army A-12 program and entered the service June 30. He will report to his post July 21.

Family Reunion

Lt. (jg.) Raymond Williams will leave tomorrow after spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Williams of Princeton place. He has been on active sea duty. A brother, Howard S. Williams and Mrs. Williams with son, Stephen, spent last week with Mr. Williams' parents, returning Sunday to their home in Cardinal, Ontario. John Williams left last week for Massachusetts Institute of Technology for training in the Navy V-12 program. He had been at home for a month following the completion of his second year at Lehigh University.

At Saranac Lake

Mrs. Henry Hunz, Jr. of the Hotel Suburban is making a nine weeks' sojourn at Saranac Inn on Upper Saranac Lake, in New York State.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

COMMENCING
FRIDAY, JULY 9th
at 10:00 o'clock

I WILL OFFER AT PRIVATE SALE THE CONTENTS OF HOME AT

605 Springfield Avenue
(Just beyond Hotel Suburban)
SUMMIT, N. J.

10:00 to 12:00 and 2:00 to 5:00 daily, including Sunday. Also Friday Night, 7 to 9.

Antiques, Sectional Book cases, Cabinet Radio, Cabinet Victrola, Love seats, Chairs, Mahogany Library Table, End and Occasional Tables, Floor and Table Lamps, Bric-a-brac.

10 ft. Coolerator Ice Box, Kitchen Equipment.

Hall Reception Chairs, BrassFloors, Beds and Bedroom Suites.

Steinway Concert Grand Piano, Oriental Rugs, Domestic Willons, 5x12, Carpeting.

Silver—also plate Silver Serving Dishes.

Antique Glass and China.

Oil Paintings, Rare Oriental Rugs, Wicker Furniture.

Bassinet.

Many other articles.

JOHN E. CLAREY
Executor
Estate of Bradford Powell

RUPTURED?



Trusses, abdominal and back supports, elastic stockings, anklets, knee caps, artificial limbs, crutches, canes, commodes, wheel chairs and hospital beds, sold, rented. Repairs on all types of appliances. Our large stock and complete shop means we can fit you while you wait.

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PROSPECTIVE BRIDE



MISS ELIZABETH BEATTIE

Polish Air Force Officer Guest of Summit Family

Officer Cadet Waclaw Zakiewicz recently spent three weeks as the guest of Mrs. Victoria Rackowski and her family of 8 Lafayette avenue.

His acquaintance was made when Corporal John J. Rackowski acted as interpreter for the Polish officer cadet at the Fort Jay Station Hospital while both were recovering from injuries.

Officer Cadet Zakiewicz was one of the last soldiers to escape from Warsaw and made his way to Egypt to join the British Forces.

He was a member of the Tobruk garrison when the Axis captured that city. However, under the cover of darkness he prevented his capture.

The Polish people of Summit gave Officer Cadet Zakiewicz a farewell party a week ago Sunday. A leather suitcase together with other miscellaneous gifts was presented to him by the guests. Officer Cadet Zakiewicz returned last week to the European theatre of war to continue with his work of flying bombers over the Axis territory.

Vacation in Connecticut

Mr. and Mrs. W. Saxton Seward of Prospect street and their three children, Ashley, Nancy Lee and Pamela, left Thursday for Sachems Head, Connecticut, where they will spend the month of July with Mr. Seward's mother, Mrs. Rees E. McDuffie.

At Princeton

Donald Hufnall, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hufnall of Oak Ridge avenue, a graduate of Summit High School, class of '42 and who completed this year his freshman year at Wayne University, Mich., left July 1 for the V-12 training at Princeton. He is staying at Walker Hall at Princeton.

Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cottorell of the Parmenter apartments will celebrate their 20th wedding anniversary Sunday. They have already received congratulations from Liverpool, England, where they were married.

In Maine For Summer

Mrs. Edward L. Truslow of Woodland avenue and her daughter, Miss Alice Truslow, are spending the summer months at their summer home in Wald, Me.

In New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Keane of Pine Grove avenue, their son and daughter, Philip and Patricia, left last week for Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Summer at Spring Lake

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gilbert of Pine Grove avenue and their children, Bruce and Lynn, are spending the summer at Spring Lake.

"Absence makes the hair grow longer." Come to the Fernwood Hairdressers. Phone Summit 6-5399. 116 Summit avenue. —adv.

Sunday Wedding For Mary Mattson, William R. Lenfestey

Sunday, July 4 at 5 p. m., at the Central Presbyterian Church the marriage of Miss Mary Brinton Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ten Broeck Mattson of Ashland road to William Richard Lenfestey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Lenfestey of Essex road took place. The Rev. Elmer C. Homringhausen performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Beechwood Hotel.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore an organdy wedding gown with a long train and with a bodice and apron of swiss embroidery outlined with double ruffle or organdy. Her veil of illusion net fell finger-tip length. She carried a bouquet of white larkspur, roses and baby's breath.

Miss Elizabeth Mattson was maid of honor for her sister and the Misses Virginia and Janet Lenfestey, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. The honor attendant wore a foam green organza dress made with a tight bodice and bouffant skirt and the attendants wore dresses made in the same style in blue and coral.

Best man for brother was Cpl. John T. Lenfestey and ushers were Gilmer Twombly, Eugene T. Stiles, Robert Bird, Lee A. Benson and Henry C. Ahlers.

The bride's mother wore a powder blue chiffon gown and a white hat with a blue veil. The groom's mother was gowned in a black sheer with pink applique flowers and wore a small black horsehair hat.

Miss Mattson attended Friends Central School in Philadelphia and school in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. Lenfestey attended Hill School, Pottstown, Pa., is a graduate of Amherst College, School of Accounts and Finance at New York University and Stevens Institute of Technology. He is an engineer at Lawrence Engineering and Research Corp., Linden.

All-Day Party Sunday For Airport Service Men

One of the Junior Hostess Groups of the Y. W. C. A. is planning an all day party for Service men from the Newark Airport on Sunday July 11. After a successful evening party last month, the group suggested a Sunday outing which met the whole-hearted approval of the service men. A day of recreation has been planned. There will be tennis, badminton, archery, quills and dancing. The hostess group with the help of volunteers have planned a supper for 6 o'clock with games and dancing for the evening program.

In Nantucket

Mrs. Charles D. Petrie of Woodland avenue left last week for Nantucket, Mass., to spend the summer months.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles H. Daly Jr. of Woodland avenue is spending ten days at Pownal, Vt., as the guest of Mrs. C. W. Crispell, formerly of Summit.

Mrs. William S. Roe of Summit avenue left last week for a few weeks' vacation with friends in Stroudsburg, Pa.

W. H. Martin of 56 Summit avenue has arrived at Pocono Manor for a visit of approximately a month.

Miss Dorothy Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harold Compton of Ashland road has returned to Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., for the summer semester.

BRIDE AT CHURCH CEREMONY SUNDAY



MRS. WILLIAM RICHARD LENFESTEY

Bachrach

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edward B. Twombly of Fernwood road and Henry Twombly will leave tomorrow for a month's vacation which they will spend at Weekapaug, R. I.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wisner Jr. of Crescent avenue and their daughters, Faith, Gail and Elizabeth, will leave Sunday for their summer home at Marion, Mass., where they will vacation until September.

Mrs. C. K. Nichols of Woodland avenue, her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence J. Kitching and the Misses Christine, Polly and Jean Kitching of Hillcrest avenue spent the holiday week-end at the Essex and Sussex Hotel in Spring Lake.

Dr. C. Hartley Berry of Plymouth road returned today from a two weeks' vacation at his summer home at Landgrove, Vt. Mrs. Berry and her young son will stay there until October.

William H. Kay Jr., of Prospect street returned from Chicago over the week-end where he went to attend the graduation of his son, William H. Kay 3rd, from the Navy Pier where he received the rating of aviation Machinist Mate after a six months' training.

Norman S. Garis of Oakland place spent the holiday week-end visiting in Philadelphia with his son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Harold E. Flood.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bourne of Oakley avenue and their two children are at Sandwich, Mass., where Mrs. Bourne and the children will spend three weeks. Mr. Bourne will return to Summit this week. Another child, Bobbie, is spending the summer at camp.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Stephens of Hobart avenue returned last week from Daytona Beach, Fla., where they spent the winter months at their home there. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Stephens, is spending the summer at the music camp at Interlaken, Mich.

Mrs. A. E. Larter with her young son, Larry, are making a visit with Mrs. Larter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Cowperthwait of Kent Place boulevard, while her husband, Lt. Larter, is at the Air Combat Intelligence School in Harrisburg, Pa. She came here from Walla Walla, Washington, where Lt. Larter had been stationed for the past eight months.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Voegtlin of Primrose place left Friday for a two weeks stay at their cottage at Keuka Lake, Penn Yan, N. Y. Their son, Dean, who has been visiting with friends for a week at Keuka will join his family and return home with them.

Mrs. Ann S. Brokaw of Springfield avenue spent the holiday week-end as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Middleton at their home in Washington, D. C.



Exclusive with SPRINGFIELD AVENUE South Street

Ensign G. Hamlin 2d Married Thursday In Rochester, N. Y.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Eloise Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond N. Ball of Rochester, N. Y., to Ensign George Wright Hamlin 2d, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Hamlin of Dogwood drive, took place Thursday in the garden at the bride's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harold E. Nicely, pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, Rochester, and former pastor of Central Brick Presbyterian Church, East Orange.

The bride's sister, Miss Margaret E. Ball, was maid of honor; Mrs. William H. Bell of Rochester, Mrs. William H. Bell of Rochester, matron of honor, and the Misses Virginia Thompson and Cynthia Wilder of Rochester and Jean Gelsler of New York, were bridesmaids. David Hamlin of East Bloomfield, N. Y., was his brother's best man and Richard R. Ball, brother of the bride; George R. Gibbons of Fairfield, Conn., Lt. Robert F. Paviour of Rochester and Frank H. Hamlin, cousin of the bridegroom, of Cananoga, N. Y., ushers.

The bride's gown was of sheer marquisette trimmed with rose-point lace. Her grandmother's silk tulle veil was arranged in a cap of Belgian lace and she carried white roses, orchids and stephanotis.

Ensign Hamlin will return to his ship soon. The bride is a graduate of Hartley School, Rochester and Sarah Lawrence College. Her father is president of Lincoln Alliance Bank, Rochester. Ensign Hamlin is a graduate of Choate School, Yale and the Midshipman's School at Columbia University.

Mrs. Aksel G. Olsen of Hickory road and her daughters, Martha Ann and Mary Alice, are spending a vacation in Indian Rocks, Fla., with Mrs. Olsen's father, K. M. Ransome.

Mrs. Edwin F. Husa of Bellevue avenue and her daughter, Suzanne, left last week for their summer home in McMahan, Me. Dr. Husa will join his family for part of the summer.

Mrs. George Sealey and her children of New Vernon, N. J., formerly of Summit, have joined Lt. Sealey at Gulfport, Miss., where he is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith of Hobart avenue and their two daughters, Ann Ellen and Margaret, will leave this week for New Hampshire where they will spend a month.

Ensign and Mrs. Constantine Bruckner of Baltusrol road and their daughter, Mrs. John T. Garnevicus, left Friday for Avalon, Cal. Ensign Bruckner has been transferred from Sheepshead, Brooklyn, to the Maritime Training Station at Avalon. Ensign and Mrs. Bruckner will make their home there for the duration and Mrs. Garnevicus will make her home with her parents for the summer.

Mention The Herald when buying.

The New "FEATHER-EZE" Made of soft nailless white elkskin. Designed to give your baby's feet health and comfort. Sizes 8 to 6 3.50—6 1/2 to 8 3.75 With 8 to E

MILLS and GRAYER

SPRINGFIELD AVENUE South Street SUMMIT MORRISTOWN

At Summer Home

Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Clarke of Summit avenue and their daughters, Patricia and Jacqueline left last week for their summer home at Black Point, Conn., for the season. Miss Evelyn Clark spent the holiday week-end with her family and a son, Pvt. Charles H. Clarke is spending a two weeks' furlough from Camp Edwards, Mass.

Beulah Simmons Married in Garwood At Monday Ceremony

Miss Beulah Simmons of 420 Springfield avenue, daughter of Willis Simmons and the late Mrs. Simmons of North Bangor, N. Y., was married to Pvt. Alfred Rutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rutz, 459 Second avenue, Garwood, on Monday evening, July 5, in the home of the groom's parents. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Meyer.

The bride was dressed in a white tulle suit with blue accessories and wore a corsage of gardenias. The maid of honor was Miss Hazel Le Fosse of Summit. She was dressed in a gold-brown suit and also wore a corsage of gardenias. The best man was the groom's brother-in-law, Otto Suter, of Dover. The bride was given away by her uncle, Archibald Long of Springfield avenue. The reception followed at "The Seven Bridges" in Millburn. Private Rutz is stationed at Camp Grant, Ill.

Dorothy Zolkowski Married Monday To Aviation Cadet

Announcement has been made of the marriage on June 5 of Miss Dorothy Zolkowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zolkowski of Broad street to Aviation Cadet 2 Paul Brousseau, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Brousseau of Quebec City, Canada. The ceremony was performed in Niagra Falls, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Summit High School and Union Junior College and attended Columbia University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of St. Patrick's High School and Thomas Institute of Quebec. He's now serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

TO THE GUESTS OF THE WILLIAM PITT:

Commencing Monday, July 12th we will be closed every Monday, due to existing conditions.

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If it is a good house, a sound investment for you to make, our mortgage plan provides the easy, convenient, economical way to ownership. On a monthly payment, steadily reducing basis. Just like paying rent, ONLY you eventually own the house free and clear.

Bring your house problem to us—we will tell you just what is best for you to do in your individual case.

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Chick Chak by Gloria Glad

It's a wise person who looks ahead to Fall. That is, if they plan to have new draperies or glass curtains for their home. The Betty Telfer Studio, Short Hills, has the finest in both drapery material and curtains to offer you.

At Jack & Ted's, Public Fruit Exchange, you can get delicious honest-to-goodness Jersey grown tomatoes. Whether for eating whole, slicing on salads or canning, Jersey grown are the best. All kinds of berries are fresh daily at Jack & Ted's.

Hot days call for cool drinks. At David J. Flood's there are inviting-looking beverage sets for all-frosted drinks. Have you seen the rolling canteen, "terrace totter," at Flood's? Marvelous for playroom, porch or lawn parties.

Turkey Hill Cottage is the site of the homestead, which once overlooked a huge turkey farm. Located on one of the highest hills in Summit, it offers a homey atmosphere with room and board. Consider it for your home.

Do you know about the healthful benefits of buttermilk? It is mighty nutritious and refreshing, especially in summer. Order some from Cahoe Brook Farms. Find out how their buttermilk rates in health values.

It's a foregone conclusion that rimless glasses are the least conspicuous. When you have your lenses changed, why not decide on rimless glasses? Anspach Brothers, Guild Opticians, have these new mountings. Drop in and ask Mr. Wellish about them.

Rogers' (Reliable) Pharmacy, long established firm, offers an accommodating service. If you are away on vacation and find there is something you would like from Rogers', just send them a postal and they will mail it to you.

Now that warm weather is here, we often forget about the cold weather ahead. No one knows exactly what the fuel situation will be next winter. Be wise. Prepare now by insulating your home with Johns-Manville rockwool.

In these days of uncertainty, folks are often transferred in business quite unexpectedly. If this should happen to you, let the Summit Express take over your moving problems. Call them for highly efficient moving service.

The American Indian was wise in many ways. He added 59 drugs to modern medicine and five sevenths of the world's agricultural wealth. The science of medicine has gone far in making pain easier for the patient. Ciba Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. is a firm that has contributed much to modern science.

Stiegel's Stationery Shop has some lovely new leather scrap books and photo albums. By all means keep a permanent record of your friends and relatives in Service. Every teen-age girl should keep a scrap book of her fun and frolics.

Return From Conference
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lindquist of Summit avenue recently returned from Boston, Mass., where they attended the International Cost Conference. Mr. Lindquist is Director of Employment for the New York Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants for the year 1943-44.

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If your summer program calls for EXTRA CASH, call on us. Money advanced for:
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MEN IN SERVICE

IN CHEMICAL WARFARE



LT. ROBERT E. HILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hill of Beechwood road is stationed at Camp Sbert, Ala., where he is in a Chemical Warfare Division. He has been in the service for 16 months. A graduate of Summit High School and of Washington and Lee. Lt. Hill was in business with the General Dye Corp. in Providence and in Philadelphia for four years before enlisting.

WRITE TO SERVICEMEN

- TELL HIM:**
1. How the family is doing everything possible to help in the war.
 2. How anxious the family is for the boys return.
 3. How well and busy the family is. Give details.
 4. How the family is getting along financially.
 5. What's doing in the community: News about girls (single) he knows, doings of friends, who's marrying whom, exploits of the home team and other sport events; social doings, effects of the war on the home town. Reminisce a little about past events and places the boy used to visit. Enclose clippings from the home-town paper.

DON'T TELL HIM

1. Your troubles. He has troubles of his own.
2. Your complaints. He can't do anything about them.
3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.
4. Doleful predictions. He's fighting for that future—now.
5. Unnecessary details about financial troubles. If there are things he should know about family finances, and he is in a position to do something about the situation, tell him. But don't string it out.

WILLIAM F. KERN, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kern of William street, was graduated as a pilot and was commissioned a second lieutenant on June 22nd at the Yuma Army Air Field, Yuma, Arizona.

Lieut. Kern was ordered immediately to La Junta Army Air Base, La Junta, Colorado where he will receive advanced training. Lt. Kern's mother and Miss Dagmar Johnson of Summit attended the graduation and returned last week. They also spent several days in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

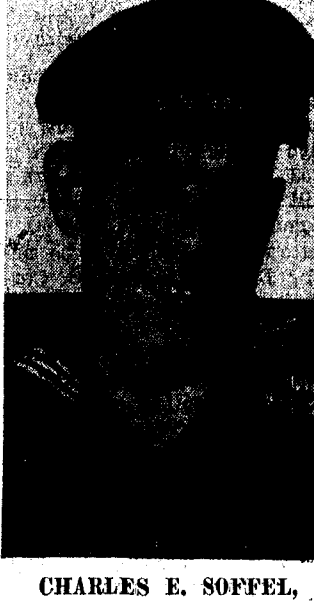
RICHARD R. MANCHON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Manchon of Bedford road has been promoted to sergeant at the Army Air Force Technical School, 10th Academic Squadron, Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C. Sgt. Manchon entered the service September 10, 1942, and is a technical instructor at Johnson Field.

ROLF BRUCKNER, 15-Baltusrol road, has been graduated from the U. S. Navy's Service School for Metalsmiths at Dearborn, Mich., and now awaits assignment to duty with the fleet or at a short station. The Bluejacket, assigned to the school upon the basis of a series of aptitude tests taken during recruit training, has received 16 weeks of intensive instruction under the supervision of an experienced chief petty officer.

GEORGE McDONALD RELYEA was promoted June 15 from a captain to a major in the Army Medical Corps. Formerly a general practitioner at the Summit Medical Group, Major Relyea left for overseas duty in November of last year. His destination was Iraq where he is still stationed.

MOTHER KNOWS! MILK IS THE HEALTH WAY
But be sure it's **BALDWIN'S**

SEES THE WORLD



CHARLES E. SOFFEL, Seaman First Class, of 18 Gates avenue returned to his ship three weeks ago after spending a leave with his wife at their Summit home, Seaman Soffel, a gunner on a Merchant Marine ship enlisted in the Navy in May, 1942. This winter he spent seven months on convoy duty. He has been to ports in Africa, South America, the much bombed island of Malta and on the Red Sea since joining the Navy.

IN ARMY AIR FORCES



RICHARD S. MILLER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Miller of Elm street, was a member of the 12th class of aviation cadets to graduate from the new Columbus Army Flying School near Columbus, Miss., on March 25. He received the silver wings of a flying officer and commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Lt. Miller entered pilot training in June of '42 and attended flying schools at Arcadia, Fla., and Bainbridge, Ga., before his graduation at the advanced flying school near Columbus.

seas duty in November of last year. His destination was Iraq where he is still stationed.

S 2/C ARTHUR BONTEMPO writes from an island somewhere in the Southwest Pacific that he receives The Herald regularly. He writes, in part: "We have all kinds of fruits and palm trees here. Had quite a trip down here. We crossed the equator while making the trip. I am now a full fledged 'Shellback'. We are quite busy on this particular job. Raymond McTernan of the Summit Police Department is still with me. We both can be reached at this address, 58th U. S. N. Const Co. A Batt., Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

A. S. SYDNEY C. BUXTON, 26, of 133 Summit avenue, after a period of preliminary training at the U. S. Maritime Service Training Station, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., has been assigned to the radio operation department for advanced instruction in becoming a merchant seaman to deliver cargo to the battlefronts of the world.

Mr. Buxton is the son of Mrs. Marie Buxton residing at 15 Princeton avenue, Berkeley Heights. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

JOHN J. RUSSO, 21, a member of the air force ground crew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russo, 66 Ashwood avenue, Summit, has been graduated from an intensive course for aviation mechanics at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Navy Pier, Chicago, Ill. He now will be assigned to duty aboard an aircraft carrier or at an aviation base servicing the planes of the Navy's airmen.

The Bluejacket was one of a few men from his recruit training com-

IN ARMY AIR CORPS



SGT. AL J. MELILLO, son of Mrs. Florence Melillo of Walnut street is stationed at Spence Field, Moultrie, Ga., where he is a cook in the Army Air Corps. He has been in the service since a year ago April.

TWINS IN SERVICE



PVT. JOSEPH AND PVT. ROBERT McNANY, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. James McNany of Hughes place, both entered the service in October, 1942. Pvt. Joseph is stationed at Greenville, Pa., where he has been serving in the Military Police and Pvt. Robert, who is in the Field Artillery, is stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., with an anti-aircraft division. Another brother, James is an aviation machinist third class in the Navy and is stationed in Norfolk, Va. He entered the service in April of '42

dress, 58th U. S. N. Const Co. A Batt., Fleet Postoffice, San Francisco, Cal.

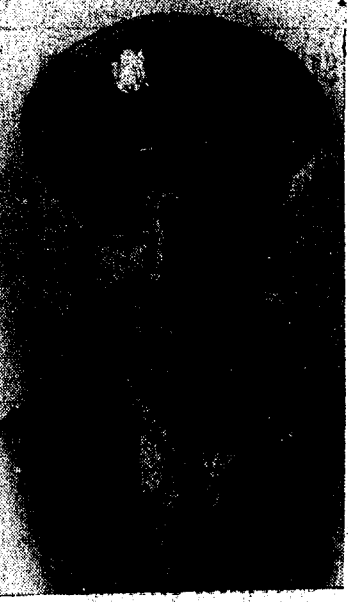
Mr. Buxton is the son of Mrs. Marie Buxton residing at 15 Princeton avenue, Berkeley Heights. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

The Bluejacket was one of a few men from his recruit training com-

SUMMIT BROTHERS SERVE IN THE ARMY



PVT. JAMES ZICHICHI and **PVT. NICHOLAS ZICHICHI**, Summit brothers, sons of Louis Zichichi of River road, are both in the service. Pvt. James is with a Fighter Squadron stationed at Greater Field, Manchester, N. H. Pvt. Nicholas is stationed with the 411th Signal Co., Camp Inedale, Fresno, Calif., where he received training as an Army cook.



pany selected to attend the school. He has received instruction in the principles and theory of flying and the operation and repair of all types of aircraft. He will be eligible for promotion to a petty officer rating upon obtaining further experience on active duty.

Sgt. Joseph Paul Qualifies For Pilot Training

ALBERT A. PINNELLI, pharmacist mate, third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sabino Pinnelli, of 91 Ashwood avenue, graduated yesterday from the Laboratory School at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md. He is now assigned as a laboratory technician in Pleasanton, Cal. Before entering the Navy, the Summit man was employed at Charline's, Summit. He is a graduate of Summit High School.

Frank Paul, formerly of 16 Aubrey street, has been notified that his son, Staff Sergeant Joseph Paul has been classified for pilot training and that he is now completing his work as an aviation cadet preparatory to receiving his wings.

Sgt. Paul before entering the Army, July, 1942, was a lens grinder with the American Gas Accumulator Co., Elizabeth. Before being transferred as an air cadet, Sgt. Paul was with the glider troops

Local Man Promoted To Rank of Major

Promotion of Captain Robert B. Atwell, 43, Executive Officer of the Western Branch of the Dayton Signal Depot, located at Los Angeles, Cal., was announced last week by Brigadier General John H. Gardner, Commanding General. Headquarters, Signal Corps Aircraft Signal Service, Wright Field.

Major Atwell, formerly of 23 Colony drive, Summit, received his high school education at Pittsburgh, Pa., and attended Pennsylvania State College for three years, ending in 1922.

Enid Belding Receives Commission

Enid Belding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Edgar Belding of 123 Hobart avenue, has been commissioned ensign in the United States Naval Reserve, having completed her training at Midshipmen's School, Northampton, Mass. She was assigned to active duty June 29, 1942. She is a graduate of Barnard College, New York City. Before entering active military service on November 28, 1942, he was a Staff Engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

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When you call some war-busy region and the operator reports all circuits in use, ask yourself, "Can I do without this call?" — give right-of-way if you can to some war message that may be waiting. If you must call, please be brief.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

TUNE IN "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" MONDAY 9 P. M. WEAF-RIV

Red Sox Win 4th Straight, Defeating Fort Wadsworth, 4-3

Soldiers' Miscues Help Red Sox To July 4 Victory

After over-anxious Jim Wiegman, Fort Wadsworth center fielder dropped a fly Sunday afternoon from the bat of Tony Bruno, Summit Red Sox receiver, after two were out in the third, enabling Pete Kivlen and Tom Pinneran to gallop home from first and second, respectively, the locals were given a one-run lead which they maintained to the end of the game and won going away, 4-3, to cope their fourth straight victory. The game was played at Memorial Field before about 500 fans, many of whom were scared away by the rain drops in the eighth and ninth innings.

While the Red Sox were held to four hits, the locals managed to come through aided by the twirling of Rocco Lolatte who managed to keep nine hits fairly well scattered. Lolatte retired nine by the strike-out route.

The Sox scored one in the second. Bruno doubled and was driven home by Louis DiParis who followed with a single.

In the fourth, Bill Geddis, Sox right fielder, got on through an error by Pete August, Army's first sacker. He stole second, was sacrificed to third by Carlin Yanotta and came home as Fred Loponofsky tossed Jim Ahern out at first.

The visitors scored two in the third on a single by Joe Becker, a double by John Hay and a single by Tom Wall coupled with a fielder's choice on Jim Wiegman, the first two scoring. Wadsworth scored another in the fifth. Wall singled, stole second, moved to third on a single by Wiegman and counted after Kivlen caught August's long fly.

Gremlin Chasers In Model Contest Next Sunday

The Gremlin Chasers Club of the Summit Y. M. C. A. will hold its first model contest for gas engine model enthusiasts on Sunday, July 11, at Mrs. Sloan's estate situated near the junction of Lognoke and Spring Valley road, outside of Morristown.

The meeting will start at 1 p. m. and will be governed by the 1942 A.M.A. rules. The classes for the various models will be AA, A, B, and C, and there will be first and second prizes for each class. If cups are available, cups will be given; if not prizes will be made up of attractive merchandise.

Meet officials will be made up of members of the Boys' Work Committee of the local Y. M. C. A. and the secretarial staff will do the judging and timing.

Any boy who has a gas-propelled engine model is eligible to enter the contest. Entries are made at the field—50c per model. Interest has been shown by local model enthusiasts and entries have already been received from clubs in Millburn, Summit, Chatham, Morristown and Madison.

Should the weather be inclement the meet will be held the following Sunday, July 18, same time and place.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest may secure further information from Norman F. Waldon, Summit 6-3350.

Summit Red Sox

Ahern, 2b.	3	0	1
Parisi, 3b.	4	0	0
Kivlen, 1b.	3	1	0
Finneran, c.	4	1	0
Bruno, c.	4	1	2
DiParis, 1f.	4	1	0
Geddis, r.f.	4	1	0
Yanotta, s.s.	4	0	0
Lolatte, p.	2	0	0
Total	33	4	4

Fort Wadsworth

Loponofsky, 2b.	4	0	0
Smith, 2b.	1	0	0
Hay, 2b.	1	0	0
Wall, s.s.	1	1	3
Wiegman, c.f.	5	0	1
August, 1b.	4	0	0
Marchetta, r.f.	4	0	0
Lindowsky, 1f.	3	0	0
Zych, p.	3	1	1
Becker, c.	2	3	0
Total	27	3	5

Two base hits, Bruno and Hay, double plays, Ahern to Parisi to Finneran, Yanotta to Parisi to Finneran, bases on balls—off Zych, 1; off Lolatte, 1; struck out—by Zych, 1; by Lolatte, 1; Errors: Finneran, Yanotta, 2; Parisi, August, Lindowsky, Wiegman, Hay, Umpire, Swick at the plate and Faul at the bases.

Charline's Win Double Header For 10 Straight

Charline's, leaders of the City Softball League, made it 10 straight Monday when they defeated the Growers-Producers, Inc., 7-0, and Root's, 8-4, at Memorial Field. Box scores of the games follow:

Growers

Formichella, c.f.	3	0	0
McGowan, 2b.	3	0	0
Pecca, c.	3	0	0
Montauri, s.s.	3	0	0
Coachario, 1f.	3	0	0
Mondata, 3b.	3	0	0
Zotti, r.f.	3	0	0
Fiola, s.f.	2	0	0
Total	21	0	0

Charline's

Parisi, s.s.	4	1	3
Ripa, r.f.	3	1	1
Brenn, 2b.	4	1	2
Long, p.	3	0	0
Erydon, 1f.	3	1	0
Kubach, 1b.	2	0	0
DiParis, c.	4	0	0
Hanlon, c. 1b.	3	0	0
Spezz, 2b.	3	0	0
Cole, c.f.	3	0	0
Gast, s.c.	2	0	0
Total	33	7	15

Charline's

Parisi, s.s.	3	1	3
Ripa, r.f.	3	1	1
Brenn, 2b.	3	1	1
Long, p.	3	0	0
Erydon, 1f.	3	1	0
Kubach, 1b.	3	0	0
DiParis, c.	3	0	0
Hanlon, c. 1b.	3	0	0
Spezz, 2b.	3	1	1
Cole, c.f.	3	0	0
Gast, p.	2	0	0
Total	28	8	12

Root's

Schoenwiesner, c.f.	4	0	0
Dorwart, r.f.	3	0	0
Faul, s.s.	4	1	1
Baum, 1f.	3	0	0
Van Winkle, p.	3	0	0
Carpenter, 3b.	4	1	0
Robertson, c.	4	1	0
Blaeser, 1b.	3	0	0
Biggs, 2b.	3	0	0
Total	31	4	0

Growers-Producers

Pecca, r.f.	3	0	0
McGowan, 2b.	4	0	0
Pecca, c.	3	0	0
Montauri, s.s.	3	0	0
Total	13	0	0

Growers-Producers

Pecca, r.f.	3	0	0
McGowan, 2b.	4	0	0
Pecca, c.	3	0	0
Montauri, s.s.	3	0	0
Total	13	0	0

SUNDAY BALL GAME

This Sunday afternoon at Memorial Field the Summit Red Sox baseball team will play the U. S. Coast Guard baseball team stationed at Rahway. The game will start at 3:30 p. m. The American Voluntary Services will be in charge of arrangements for the entertainment of the men, for the noon meal and are making plans for a picnic supper and party at the Field House following the game.

Kiwanis And Lions In Softball Game At Memorial Field

Summit Kiwanis Club has accepted the challenge of Summit Lions Club for a softball game, Wednesday, July 14 at Memorial Field beginning at 4 p. m. It was announced Tuesday by Past President Elmer Houston of the Kiwanis.

Among Kiwanians expected to see action are George V. Lum, Oakley M. LaVance, H. Marsh Shorrock, Bill Kay, Bill Savage, Spencer Maben, Frank Allen, Harlan Kenz, Otto Schmidt, John J. Kenz, Harold Hoff, Harold Van Winkle and Al Dennis.

Lions will be represented by Jack Bloss, Seaman L. Wright, Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, Harry Osgood, Dr. Edward E. Feleppa (Summit's most ardent giant fan), Ernest Patten, Sanford Wellish, Pat Griny, Dr. John Pedicini, Walter Crann and Walter McNamara.

How much action many of the above men will see is a question.

Geddis Crushes Bell Labs No. 3, 19-3

Geddis Service Station had little trouble Friday at Memorial Field in a City Softball League game defeating Bell Laboratories team No. 3, 19-3. A box score of the game follows:

Geddis Service Station

Ahern, s.s.	5	2	2
Balish, s.f.	5	2	2
Bruno, c.	5	1	1
Finneran, p.	3	2	2
Daly, 2b.	2	1	2
Zotti, 1b.	3	1	2
Davis, r.f.	4	4	4
Gerly, c.	4	4	4
Kivlen, 3b.	4	2	4
Total	39	19	23

Legion Bows, 4-2, To Geddis Service

Geddis Service Station, runner-up in the City Softball League, won a 4-2 victory Thursday night over the American Legion at Memorial Field. A box score follows:

Geddis Service Station

Ahern, s.s.	4	1	0
Kivlen, 3b.	3	0	0
Balish, s.f.	3	0	0
Finneran, 1b.	3	1	1
Bruno, 3b.	3	0	0
Gerly, c.	3	0	0
Phillips, 2b.	3	0	0
Zotti, 1f.	2	0	0
Davis, r.f.	2	0	0
Musson, c.f.	1	0	0
Total	27	4	1

Should the weather be inclement the meet will be held the following Sunday, July 18, same time and place.

Anyone wishing to enter this contest may secure further information from Norman F. Waldon, Summit 6-3350.

Three Service Clubs Entertain Army Nine At July 4 Dinner

Fort Wadsworth baseball team and squad were entertained at dinner July 4 at the Hotel Beechwood by Summit's three service clubs, the Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary.

Past President Richard Corby of Rotary amused many of the soldiers by yarns about fishing, especially in Canadian waters where he is especially well acquainted. Dr. John Tidaback was the other Rotarian at the dinner. The Lions were represented by Postmaster Daniel J. Fitzpatrick, president, vice-president Sidney F. Cole and W. H. Woodside, who offered invocation. Director Harlan S. Kenzedy of the Board of Recreation represented Kiwanis.

Don't be caught short. When your printing supplies are running low try the Herald for the next order. Summit 6-5300.—adv.

Each issue of The Summit Herald has many pictures of local events of interest, and what important people are doing.

Archery Tournament Held July Fourth At Memorial Field

The second annual Lackawanna Archery Tournament, represented by archery clubs along this branch of the Lackawanna Railroad, was held Sunday, July 4, by the Summit Archers at Memorial Field. Twenty-one archers from the Madison, Morristown, Millington, and Summit clubs competed.

First place in the men's division was taken by Ralph Cook of Millington with a score of 620. This was closely followed by a score of 608 shot by Bert MacMillan of the Madison Longbows. Dot Jackson, a guest from the Essex Archers, took first place in the women's division. Her score of 465 tied that of Alma Ehlers of the Scarlet Crest Archers who took second place. The decision in this case was based on the greater number of hits made.

Target prizes were awarded to "Lovey" Trucksees and Hella Reeves of the Summit Archers, Bill Sidden of the Scarlet Crest Archers, Franklin Davis of the Morris Archers, and Frank Mountford of the Madison Longbows.

The surprise of the day was the awarding of an "archer's wooden spoon" to the greatest optimist. This prize was conceded to Dot Jackson for making a score far below her stated average score.

City Duckpin League June 28

Gast-Baum	15	372	297.9
Dorwart-Bebout	14	268	245.14
Kivlen-Ahern	13	318	259.5
Long-Balish	13	337	254.13
Swick-Wiebold	10	305	232.4
Parisi-Cullo	9	271	229.6
Gargullo-Libertino	10	262	226.3
Ripa-H. Gargullo	9	294	222.13
Phillips-Daly	8	271	212.14
Bohne-Shaw	8	278	212.13
Robertson-Courtney	8	262	215.13
Stewart-Bruno	6	192	165.14
High three games team—last 372.			
High single game team—last 372.			

Geddis Service Station

Geddis Service Station

Baum	12	176	141.9
Wiebold	12	158	134.2
Libertino	14	268	245.14
Gast	14	297	132.6
Kivlen	15	169	131.33
Ripa	15	169	131.33
Daly	15	163	129.11
Ahern	15	171	126.11
Balish	15	202	125.12
Dorwart	15	170	125.12
Ebbout	15	163	126.7
Shaw	15	156	119.1
Phillips	15	145	118.3
Parisi	15	144	115.7
Bohne	15	164	114.7
Stewart	15	151	112.7
Cullo	15	151	112.7
Robertson	15	200	111.11
Reilly	15	140	108.14
Fischer	15	134	104.2
O'Rourke, s.f.	15	163	102.6
Evans, 3b.	2	27	33.11
Hanlon	2	27	33.11
Gargullo	2	27	33.11
H. Gargullo	15	149	92.12
Total	29	3	3

Growers-Producers Lose 7-2 To Bell Labs No. 2

Bell Laboratories team No. 2 in the City Softball League had little trouble June 30 at Memorial Field

Geddis Service Station

Ahern, s.s.	4	1	0
Kivlen, 3b.	3	0	0
Balish, s.f.	3	0	0
Finneran, 1b.	3	1	1
Bruno, 3b.	3	0	0
Gerly, c.	3	0	0
Phillips, 2b.	3	0	0
Zotti, 1f.	2	0	0
Davis, r.f.	2	0	0
Musson, c.f.	1	0	0
Total	27	2	1

American Legion

Scalassa, c.	4	0	0
Bontempo, r.f.	3	0	0
Parkins, s.s.	3	0	0
Spencer, p.	3	0	0
Faul, 3b.	3	1	0
Vincent, 1f.	3	0	0
B. Collins, 2b.	3	0	0
A. Baldwin, s.c.	3	0	0
Lamagna, c.f.	3	0	0
Cattano, 1b.	3	0	0
Total	27	2	1

Did you write this week to someone in the service? It builds up morale—especially if the news is good news.

LEE BOWMAN • ROBERT WALKER • DESI ARNAZ
Original Screen Play by Robert D. Andrews
Directed by TAY GARNETT Produced by IRVING STARR

ALSO SELECTED SHORT FEATURES
"ALL AMERICAN BANDS" and
"THE WISE CRACKING DUCK" colored cartoon

WEEK STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 15TH—
"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
with Mickey Rooney — Frank Morgan — Fay Bainter

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"THE HUMAN COMEDY"
with Mickey Rooney — Frank Morgan — Fay Bainter

deceiving Growers-Producers, Inc.

7-2. A box score follows:

Bell Labs. No. 2

Konash, 3b.	3	0	0
Whinn, p.	3	0	0
Eiley, 1b.	3	0	0
Osborne, r.f.	3	0	0
Ochs, s.c.	3	0	0
Formichella, 3b.	3	0	0
Takacs, 1f.	3	0	0
Nielson, c.	3	0	0
MacGowan, 1f.	3	0	0
Francis, 2b.	3	0	0
Meehan, c.f.	3	0	0
Total	29	7	7

Growers-Producers

Joe Pecca, c.	3	0	0
D. Baco, 2b.	3	0	0
F. Formichella, 3b.	3	0	0
P. Montauri, s.s.	3	0	0
T. Montauri, 1b.	3	0	0
J. MacGowan, 1f.	3	0	0
J. Cochario, r.f.	3	0	0
M. Popolillo, 3b.	3	0	0
C. Fimia, c.f.	3	0	0
F. Baco, r.f.	3	0	0
Total	30	2	5

Umpire—Lamagna.

Tennis Tournaments At Memorial Field Continue This Week

Tennis tournaments at Memorial Field arranged over the past week-end by the Board of Recreation will be finished over the coming week-end.

Saturday evening with two matches in the men's singles, E. S. Sandreuter defeated J. J. Lander 6-1 and 6-0. A. K. Smith defeated J. J. Gruntest 4-6, 6-4 and 6-1. Sunday morning Bob Masterson defeated Tony Megargee 7-5 and 8-6. Homer Lowenberg defeated Bob Marshall 6-3, 6-1. In the Men's Doubles Marshall and Megargee defeated Garry and Turgon 6-1 and 6-1. In the second doubles match between Lowenberg and Gruntest vs. Sandreuter and Masterson the rain brought the match to a close during the second set. The first set was won by Lowenberg and Gruntest 6-4. In the Mixed Doubles Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lander defeated Dorothy Perrier and Bob Masterson 6-4 and 6-4.

"The Desert Song" Held Over Week At Millburn Playhouse

"The Desert Song," colorful melodrama of the North African desert with music by Sigmund Romberg, will be held over another week at the Paper Mill Playhouse of Millburn, or until Sunday, July 18. The pleasure driving ban which has caused many summer theaters to close down has not prevented this production from playing to capacity.

As Miss Manners who takes the leading role of "Margot" is contracted to sing over the radio every Friday evening, the performances on July 9 and 16 will be omitted and special performances given on Sunday evenings, July 11 and 18.

LYRIC THEATRE

Matinee 2:30; Evening 7:00-9:00. Continuous Sat. and Sun. from 1:00 p. m.

• NOW PLAYING THRU WEDNESDAY •

COMMUNITY

UNDER PERSONAL DIRECTION OF WALTER REEDS
SOUTH STREET • TELEPHONE MORRISTOWN 4-2020
Matinee Daily, 2:30 — Evening 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.

ONE WEEK STARTING THURSDAY, JULY 8TH

The Story of a Patrol of 13 Heroes!

STARRING ROBERT TAYLOR
with GEORGE MURPHY
THOMAS MITCHELL
LOYD NOLAN

LEE BOWMAN • ROBERT WALKER • DESI ARNAZ
Original Screen Play by Robert D. Andrews
Directed by TAY GARNETT Produced by IRVING STARR

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Lolatte's Army Call Deals Body Blow To Summit Red Sox

Rocco Lolatte, 1 Chestnut avenue, mainstay of the pitching corps of the Summit Red Sox and star of the High School pitching staff, was inducted June 30, into the Army and will leave here July 14 with a group going to Fort Dix.

Lolatte's going will also be noticed by Director Elwood C. Connor of the athletic program at the High School. Had he continued school, Lolatte would have been a senior and a sure backfield starter on the school's football and basketball teams.

However, Lolatte is not sad about the turn of events for he has been anxious for the past year to get into some branch of the military service.

Bell Labs No. 1 Win Slugging Match, 15-8

Bell Laboratories team No. 1 in the City Softball League on June 30 at Memorial Field won a slugging match, 15-8 from Bell Laboratories team No. 3. A box score follows:

Bell Labs. No. 1

Frosch, 1f.	5	1	1
Kovch, s.s.	4	1	1
Hulin, 3b.	4	1	1
J. Fann, 2b.	4	1	1

THE HOME CANNER'S GUIDE

SUPPLEMENT

Summit Herald
Established 1889 and Summit Record

SUPPLEMENT

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

SPECIAL WAR CONSERVATION SECTION OF THE SUMMIT HERALD

THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

Housewives Have Choice of Four Canning Methods

A glance at the daily food requirements issued by the government shows that 50% of those requirements include fruits and vegetables. These are essential for health and efficiency. Home-canned foods will enable families to live well within their limited point allowance.

There are many different methods of canning that can be used successfully at home. But before actual canning begins there are certain important principles of canning which the homemaker must understand.

A safe old-fashioned rule to follow when canning is to see that vegetables and fruits are "two hours from garden to the jar." That's a rush, but use only foods which are as fresh as possible, in young, prime condition.

Four different methods of canning are by pressure cooker, water bath, that is, by submerging the jar in boiling water, by a thermostatically controlled oven or by the open kettle method.

In addition to the equipment used in one of these methods, you must have utensils in preparing the vegetables, jars, caps, rubbers and storage space. Utensils for preparing vegetables include several large kettles with tight-fitting covers, a wire basket, colander, measuring spoons and cups, a funnel, a large jelly-roll pan or cookie sheet to place on floor of the oven should liquid boil out from the jars during processing by the oven method.

The pressure cooker is most reliable for canning non-acid vegetables. There's a very good reason, too. In vegetables there's present a very destructive germ, Botulinus, by name. The germ lodges itself in the soil and becomes absorbed by the vegetable while it grows. It's hard to detect. Botulinus' job it doesn't change the color of the vegetables or cause an odor of spoilage. However, one can become ill from eating canned vegetables, and there are many cases on record of Botulinus poisoning in the United States.

Extreme temperatures bring death to Botulinus. Most effective methods of eliminating Botulinus are extreme heat, extreme cold, dehydration or bringing. Extreme heat means a temperature of 240 degrees F. or over. Neither the oven nor the water bath can give this high degree of temperature inside the jar, and for this reason the steam pressure cooker must be used with non-acid vegetables. This type of canning gives a temperature of 217 degrees F. inside the jar, while the pressure gauge registers 240 degrees F., enough to do away with Botulinus, home canner's enemy No. 1.

It is true that steam pressure canners are hard to obtain this year. But there are enough new and old canners to do a great deal of work. If they are used wisely and generously, there will be 150,000 steam pressure canners manufactured this year. They will be the size to hold seven quart jars at a time. This isn't nearly so many such canners as homemakers would buy, given the chance.

These new steam pressure canners will be rationed because that way each state receives its quota, and also efforts can be made to see that canners go to individuals or groups who will make extra-good use of them.

In an agricultural county, the county farm rationing committee has charge of considering applications and granting purchase certificates. In a non-farming county, a committee will be assigned to take care of this rationing. And city families have been advised that they stand a better chance of having an application approved if families team together.

If you can't buy a steam pressure canner, perhaps you can borrow. That is, try teaming with a neighbor who has a canner and will lend it or who will do your canning in exchange for some job you can do for her.

If you don't buy or borrow, you may still find a way to use a steam pressure canner, for many a community will set up a food preservation center this summer.

A canner for your tomatoes and fruits is no special problem. The best way to process these foods is in a boiling-water bath, and probably you have the makings of a canner right in the kitchen. All that is needed is a good-sized kettle or wash boiler, or any other sizable container with a good lid. It must be deep enough for water to cover the jar tops about 3 inches. You will need to contrive a rack of wood or wire to fit in the bottom. The

boiling water must bubble and flow all around, over and under each jar.

Oven Method of Canning
Both gas and electric ovens which have accurate heat controls may be used for canning fruits and vegetables. Coal, gasoline, oil and wood heated ovens are not equipped with thermostats and should not be used.

After tomatoes or fruit are packed in jars to within a half inch of the top, to allow room for expansion caused by heat, and for boiling, screw on tops and then loosen one-quarter of a turn. Set jars at least 1 inch apart directly on oven racks. Do not use top unit in oven canning. Start counting processing time when indicator registers 250 degrees F., and do not allow heat to exceed that temperature during processing time. Remove jars at end of processing time, and complete sealing.

The open kettle method was popular formerly and is still used to some extent for fruits and tomatoes. Many homemakers who have used it stand by it steadfastly as it can produce excellent results, although, used carelessly, the degree of spoilage can be very high. Tomatoes or fruits are thoroughly precooked and then packed into hot, sterile jars. If a higher degree of safety is desired, it's a good idea to take extra precaution and place the jars, after they have been filled and sealed, into a hot water bath for 5 minutes, or in a 250 degree F. for 25 minutes.

Dehydration is one of the oldest methods of canning and is being revived with great interest this year. Oven drying is used with special wood racks or wire racks to dry vegetables thoroughly after they have been steam-blanching. Quick-freezing is used in communities where cold storage locker facilities are available. Foods preserved in this way are easy to prepare, the vegetables requiring only steam-blanching, then packing in cartons, the fruits and berries are prepared as for table, sugared, then packed in transparent bags and sealed.

When it comes time to do the actual canning, older children can help assemble the equipment and get the jars and lids ready the day before. Then, on the "great day," they can help prepare fruits and vegetables. They can be trusted with washing greens—leaving the last washing and inspection for mother. Even young children can help shell peas, or "tip and tail" snap beans, or hull strawberries, or strip currants off the stems. It will take more experienced fingers to slip the skins off peaches or tomatoes or to slice apples.

What children can do will depend not only on their age but somewhat upon their body-build and temperament. For instance, some children can use their fingers more skillfully than others of the same age. Some can stay at a monotonous job longer without becoming tired. Watch your children closely for signs of restlessness. When they are apparently weary of the job, excuse them for a brief period of play that may be followed by a new job.

Older children may be challenged by a hard task and may want to "see it through," but don't let them overdo.

Singing often makes the work seem easier and less monotonous. Sometimes a song to which various verses are added to suit the occasion can be sung during the day to add interest to the job. Arguments and quarrels can be avoided by teaming together two children who are naturally "pals."

No matter how tired you may be at the end of the day, be sure that you give the children credit for their part of the day's accomplishments. They will feel the same pride and pleasure that you do as you look at dozens of jars lined up to cool on the kitchen table.

The results of such a co-operative canning day will exceed the products in the jars. New skills will have been learned, family's "togetherness" strengthened, and an intangible feeling of accomplishment will be just as satisfying rewards.

Bread and Butter Pickles
6 medium size cucumbers.
2 1/2 large onions, sliced.
1 1/2 c. water.
1 1/2 c. salt.
3/4 c. sugar.
1 t. mustard seed.
2/3 t. ginger.
1/3 t. turmeric.
1 clove of garlic.
1/3 c. vinegar.

Select fresh cucumbers which have no blemishes. Wash well, then slice 1/2 inch thick. Mix the cucumbers and onions and cover with water in which the salt has been dissolved. Place a weight on the pickles to keep them under the brine and let stand two hours. Drain well. Combine the remaining ingredients; add to the pickles, and simmer until tender. Pack at once in sterilized jars and seal.

Just one tablespoonful of used kitchen grease will fire five bullets. Five bullets can mean the difference between life and death to our soldiers. You can save at least a tablespoonful a day in spite of rationing.

BE CAREFUL!

In canning non-acid vegetables such as beans, peas and corn, etc., the U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends the use of a pressure cooker to insure absolute safety. Several states (where the botulinus organism has never been found) recommend the hot water bath for vegetables, but such methods are not endorsed by the Department of Agriculture.

Children Should Be Encouraged to Help With Canning

This war is offering more than one big opportunity for service. It is encouraging us to work together for a worthwhile cause, and within countless family circles there are men and women, boys and girls, eager to make a real contribution toward winning the war.

The nation-wide Victory Garden program offered one of the first opportunities for family cooperation. Now the whole family can take part in the summertime project of conserving the food from that garden.

Let your children help from the very beginning. First of all, if they are old enough they can help to estimate the number of jars that will be needed for the family's canning program. It will be a good problem in arithmetic for young folks to figure out how many quarts of each vegetable and fruit will be necessary in order to reach the goal of 100 quarts for each member of the family.

Boys with carpentry skill might assume the responsibility for making new shelves, or at least for putting old shelves in condition for this year's jars.

When it comes time to do the actual canning, older children can help assemble the equipment and get the jars and lids ready the day before. Then, on the "great day," they can help prepare fruits and vegetables. They can be trusted with washing greens—leaving the last washing and inspection for mother. Even young children can help shell peas, or "tip and tail" snap beans, or hull strawberries, or strip currants off the stems. It will take more experienced fingers to slip the skins off peaches or tomatoes or to slice apples.

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Older children may be challenged by a hard task and may want to "see it through," but don't let them overdo.

Singing often makes the work seem easier and less monotonous. Sometimes a song to which various verses are added to suit the occasion can be sung during the day to add interest to the job. Arguments and quarrels can be avoided by teaming together two children who are naturally "pals."

No matter how tired you may be at the end of the day, be sure that you give the children credit for their part of the day's accomplishments. They will feel the same pride and pleasure that you do as you look at dozens of jars lined up to cool on the kitchen table.

The results of such a co-operative canning day will exceed the products in the jars. New skills will have been learned, family's "togetherness" strengthened, and an intangible feeling of accomplishment will be just as satisfying rewards.

Bread and Butter Pickles
6 medium size cucumbers.
2 1/2 large onions, sliced.
1 1/2 c. water.
1 1/2 c. salt.
3/4 c. sugar.
1 t. mustard seed.
2/3 t. ginger.
1/3 t. turmeric.
1 clove of garlic.
1/3 c. vinegar.

Select fresh cucumbers which have no blemishes. Wash well, then slice 1/2 inch thick. Mix the cucumbers and onions and cover with water in which the salt has been dissolved. Place a weight on the pickles to keep them under the brine and let stand two hours. Drain well. Combine the remaining ingredients; add to the pickles, and simmer until tender. Pack at once in sterilized jars and seal.

Just one tablespoonful of used kitchen grease will fire five bullets. Five bullets can mean the difference between life and death to our soldiers. You can save at least a tablespoonful a day in spite of rationing.

FILL YOUR SHELVES THE PATRIOTIC WAY



After the canning is done wipe jars clean and label with name, date and lot number. On labels of all non-acid foods processed in boiling water bath, write "Boil for 10 minutes before tasting." Keep canned products at room temperature for 10 days where jars can be examined to see that food is not spoiling. Store in a dry, cool place, protecting the jars from light so that the food will not fade in color. The quality of canned food is better when used within a year.

Make Jam and Jelly; Not Hard To Do and The Family Love It

Fruits for jellies should be barely ripe, a little more firm and acid than usually liked for eating raw. Juice from under-ripe fruit gives the jelly a poor flavor; that from over-ripe fruit may not jell.

To make jelly wash and drain sound, firm fruits. Remove hulls, stems, blossom ends. Add just enough water to prevent sticking. Heat gradually. Mash while heating. Boil gently from 10 to 20 minutes.

Drain juice through cotton flannel bag, several layers of cheesecloth, or sugar sack. Do not squeeze bag. To do so makes jelly cloudy.

A second and third extraction may be made from such fruits as apples, crabapples, grapes, currants and quinces by returning pulp to the preserving kettle after the juice has dripped from it, covering with water, heating gradually and allowing to simmer slowly for 30 minutes.

In cooking the jelly, generally not more than 6 or 8 cups of jelly should be cooked at one time. The volume of the preserving kettle should be 4 or 5 times as great as the amount of juice to be cooked.

MANY HANDS MAKE LIGHT WORK



In many neighborhoods women will do their canning, together, thus sharing their implements. This is an especially practical method when a pressure cooker is used for there are so few available.

CANNING ARITHMETIC

Use this handy table for determining the number of quart or pint jars you will need for canning fruits and vegetables.

Apples.....	1 bu. (60 lb.) cans 17-20 qts.	Green.....	1 bu. (12 lb.) cans 5-7 qts.
Apricots.....	1 basket crate (1 bu.) cans 20-25 qts.	Peaches.....	1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 18-20 qts.
Asparagus.....	24 lb. crate cans 7-8 qts.	Pears.....	1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 20-24 qts.
Beans, lima.....	1 bu. (28 lb.) cans 6-9 qts.	Peas.....	1 bu. (35 lb.) cans 12-16 qts.
Beans, snap.....	1 bu. (24 lb.) cans 10-20 qts.	Pineapples.....	15 pineapples yield 30 pts.
Beets.....	1 bu. (60 lb.) cans 22-24 qts.	Plums.....	1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 24-30 qts.
Berries.....	24-qt. crate cans 15-21 qts.	Squash.....	1 bu. (40 lb.) cans 16-20 qts.
Carrots.....	1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 20-25 qts.	Strawberries.....	24-qt. crate cans 10-15 qts.
Cherries.....	1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 20-25 qts.	Sweet potatoes.....	1 bu. (40 lb.) cans 18-20 qts.
Corn 1 bu. (whole kernel style) (72 lb.) cans 6-9 qts.		Tomatoes.....	1 bu. (50 lb.) cans 15-20 qts.
Grapes.....	1 bu. (48 lb.) cans 16-20 qts.		

Weekly Sugar Ration Must Do For Relishes

Many families as well as city-dwellers have looked to the grocer's shelves to furnish the relishes for their tables. But this year those who have Victory Gardens will find themselves well provided with vegetables which will make delicious relishes.

There is little nutritive value in pickles and relishes, but they do serve a purpose by stimulating a flow of gastric juices and saliva which in turn encourage the appetite.

When you buy condiments to season vegetables for relishes, include good quality cider or grain vinegar with four to six per cent acetic acid. Full-strength vinegar may have to be diluted one-half with water for certain recipes. Use cooking salt rather than table salt, and buy fresh pickling spices each year when they are available.

The sugar relishes require must be borrowed from your current weekly sugar ration—not from your canning allowance.

Use Your Old Jars If You Can; Save Glass and Steel

At this moment glass jar manufacturers are working at full capacity to make twice as many glass jars for home canning as were sold last year. These jars will be distributed throughout the canning season, with the greatest number appearing on the market in early August.

Last year a few homemakers made use of coffee and mayonnaise jars for which they could purchase sealing discs that made the jars useable again. Because it is so economical of glass and steel to make reusable commercial jars, 1,500,000,000 more are to be manufactured in 1943. For a penny apiece, metal discs with sealing material can be purchased to put inside the original screw tops. This original cover is left on the jar with the disc to maintain the seal until the food is used. Such discs are available for jars with 63 mm. and 70 mm. openings.

Other Types of Jars
For years home canners have relied upon two other types of jars: the Mason and the "lightning." The latter is the one with a glass top held in place by a metal ball. A regular-size jar rubber completes the seal.

War-time metal needs have made a change in the types of covers available for Mason jars. Zinc is such a precious metal in war production that no more is to be used to make porcelain-lined jar tops. However, metal will still be used to make the two-piece lid composed of a screw band and a metal disc with sealing compound around the edge. Because the screw band can be removed after 12 hours, very little metal is tied up in the sealing of each jar.

The least familiar cover is one composed of three parts: there is a metal screw band and glass disc on which a small rubber fits. This metal screw band may be removed, carefully, after 12 hours, too, or it may be left on. The glass discs may be left on. The glass discs and the screw bands can be used year after year.

Every thrifty homemaker has saved a supply of mayonnaise and peanut butter jars which will accommodate regular-size covers. Although the glass in these jars is not so tough as the glass in those made especially for the sudden changes in temperature that occur in canning, the jars saved during the course of the year should be used in preference to buying excess jars that someone else might be using.

Test Seal

After jars with rubber rings have cooled, invert and test for leakage. Jams with self-sealing caps must not be inverted. Tap these with a spoon; a clear sound denotes a seal; a dull sound means that a seal has not been formed.

Mention The Herald when buying

Leaders Have Been Picked to Help Canners; Canner and Equipment Call Defense Hdq't's

Information regarding pressure canner or other canning equipment may be obtained at Defense Headquarters, 95 Summit avenue, telephone Summit 6-1253. Plan carefully how many jars and small utensils you will need and get them as soon as possible. For canning information, or help, call anyone on the following list, preferably someone in your neighborhood:

- | | | |
|---------------|--------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 6-0532..... | Mrs. A. Corradi..... | 76 Ashwood Avenue |
| 6-0995-W..... | Mrs. J. Kozarski..... | 69 Ashwood Avenue |
| 6-2905-M..... | Mrs. J. H. Conover..... | 4 Mount View Road |
| 6-2153-W..... | Mrs. A. Carbone..... | 114 Morris Avenue |
| 6-1989..... | Mrs. James Cowan..... | 185 Oak Ridge Avenue |
| 6-1614..... | Mrs. T. R. Tracy..... | 185 Oak Ridge Avenue |
| 6-3922..... | Mrs. A. Lenel..... | 244 Oak Ridge Avenue |
| 6-4987..... | Mrs. C. R. Barton..... | 280 Oak Ridge Avenue |
| 6-4174-J..... | Mrs. Robt. Volkening..... | 352 Oak Ridge Avenue |
| 6-1427..... | Mrs. A. P. Kuzmann..... | 13 Overlook Road |
| 6-0490-R..... | Mrs. Ernest Hickok..... | 4 Oak Ridge Avenue |
| 6-3599..... | Mrs. Hugh Hamilton..... | 69 Ashland Road |
| 6-3346..... | Mrs. W. S. Dean..... | 157 Ashland Road |
| 6-5382..... | Mrs. S. O. Morgan..... | 1 Colony Court |
| 6-3158..... | Mrs. E. L. Sharpe..... | 20 Manor Hill Road |
| 6-5460..... | Mrs. Parke Shipley..... | 16 Brook Court |
| 6-2643..... | Mrs. W. B. Snow..... | 11 Windsor Road |
| 6-3340..... | Mrs. Alan Wallace..... | 18 Blackburn Road |
| 6-0498..... | Mrs. Howe Allnutt..... | 9 Oak Knoll Road |
| 6-3059..... | Mrs. W. E. Regan..... | 27 Pine Grove Avenue |
| 6-2744-M..... | Mrs. L. E. Hanes..... | 27 Valley View Avenue |
| 6-4534..... | Mrs. L. A. Crane..... | 46 Colt Road |
| 6-3121..... | Mrs. Ernest Patten..... | 53 New England Avenue |
| 6-2032..... | Mrs. C. A. Oakley..... | 58 High Street |
| 6-4498..... | Mrs. Henry Stack..... | 94 New England Avenue |
| 6-4682-J..... | Mrs. J. G. Dwyer..... | 11 New England Avenue |
| 6-1548-J..... | Mrs. G. B. Musson..... | 79 New England Avenue |
| 6-4121..... | Mrs. Walter Gude..... | 100 New England Avenue |
| 6-5321..... | Mrs. Alan Henderson..... | 6 Beekman Road |
| 6-1705-M..... | Mrs. Paul Vreeland..... | Murray Hill |
| 6-1155..... | Mrs. M. A. Stavitsky..... | Murray Hill |
| 6-0939-J..... | Mrs. T. E. Lenigan..... | Country Side, Murray Hill |
| 6-8388..... | Mrs. Eric Holmberg..... | Londonberry Way |
| 6-1158..... | Mrs. H. L. Seaman..... | 26 Lenox Road |
| 6-4902..... | Mrs. C. S. Yawger..... | 37 Lenox Road |
| 6-2738..... | Mrs. G. E. Kanouse..... | 20 Lenox Road |
| 6-2638..... | Mrs. F. W. Jackson..... | 100 Prospect Hill Avenue |
| 6-4235..... | Mrs. J. J. Kaplan..... | 78 Edgewood Road |
| 6-1831..... | Mrs. A. D. Schwartz..... | 44 Edgewood Road |
| 6-0232-W..... | Miss M. E. Kentz..... | 1 Irving Place |
| 6-3625..... | Mrs. C. C. Carpenter..... | 97 Hobart Avenue |
| 6-3992-J..... | Mrs. Sturgis Wilson..... | 234 Summit Avenue |
| 6-3015..... | Mrs. J. K. Livingston..... | 237 Summit Avenue |
| 6-1460..... | Mrs. F. L. Hughes..... | 40 Oxbow Lane |
| 6-1903..... | Mrs. Harry Hilyard..... | 50 Fernwood Road |
| 6-3320..... | Mrs. A. F. Maybee..... | 15 Norwood Avenue |
| 6-3353-W..... | Mrs. Hugh Jewett..... | 15 Norwood Avenue |
| 6-6095..... | Mrs. Edward Thorne..... | 15 Norwood Avenue |
| 6-1660..... | Mrs. Arthur Ackerman..... | 153 Bellevue Avenue |
| 6-2979..... | Mrs. A. S. Perry..... | 173 Bellevue Avenue |
| 6-3205..... | Mrs. J. V. Quarles..... | 34 Hawthorne Place |
| 6-1501..... | Mrs. Maynard Bursley..... | 50 Bedford Road |
| 6-6284..... | Mrs. C. J. Christensen..... | 13 Sherman Avenue |
| 6-4325-W..... | Mrs. F. D. Waterman Jr..... | 9 Sherman Avenue |
| 6-2064..... | Mrs. James McCarthy..... | 7 Sherman Avenue |
| 6-2672..... | Mrs. R. E. Brannan..... | 5 Lorraine Road |
| 6-6143..... | Mrs. A. J. Stromsted..... | 22 Sherman Avenue |
| 6-3864-J..... | Mrs. W. N. McClelland..... | 49 Norwood Avenue |
| 6-4383-W..... | Mrs. Patrick Petrocarraro..... | 5 Aubrey Street |
| 6-1651-W..... | Mrs. Wm. Sawyer..... | 22 Weaver Street |
| 6-5317-R..... | Mrs. Lucius Gregory..... | 13a Weaver Street |
| 6-3908-R..... | Mrs. Dominic Dellomo..... | 10 Aubrey Street |
| | Mrs. Anne Cutrone..... | 506 Morris Avenue |

Not All Fruits Contain Pectin; You Can Extract It

Pectin is that substance in some fruits that, when heated and combined with fruit acid and sugar, causes the substance to congeal or jell. All fruit does not contain the substance, but the homemaker may extract the pectin from fruits that are known to contain it, such as apples, plums, quinces, etc., and combine it with other fruit juices, and feel quite confident that she can make jelly. Jelly Compounds (commercially prepared pectin) may also be used.

The amount of pectin varies in fruit juices. To determine the approximate amount of pectin in a juice, use the following test:

Mix together 1 tablespoon cooked fruit juice, 1 teaspoon sugar, and 1/2 tablespoon Epsom Salts, stirring until salts are dissolved. Let stand 20 minutes. If a solid mass forms, the juice will make a satisfactory jelly.

Fruits that normally yield juice satisfactory for jelly making are: tart apples, blackberries, currants, strawberries, grapes, plums, quinces and sour oranges.

Juice from fruits which are low in pectin may be combined with apple juice or a commercial pectin.

If a commercial pectin is used in making jellies, jams or marmalades, all recipes should be disregarded except those furnished by the manufacturer of the commercial pectin.

More sugar is usually called for in these recipes, but a larger amount of the finished product is obtained from the same amount of fruit.

Label All Jars

Wipe jars clean and label with name, date and lot number. Use gummed labels or a pencil that can be used to write on glass. On labels of all non-acid foods processed in boiling water bath, write "Boil for 10 Minutes Before Tasting."

Can This Summer So Your Family Will Eat Next Fall

Even though you may never have canned a jar of tomatoes nor stored away a bushel of potatoes in your life before, you'll do it this year if you value your family's health and well-being.

Food rationing and all the other exigencies of war have brought countless thousands of Americans to the realization that foresight and planning are essential if the Nation's food bins are to meet the needs of its Armed Forces, its allies, its home front.

Every jar of food you can this summer, every bushel of home-grown vegetables or fruits you conserve by drying, storing, freezing, bringing or pickling, leaves that much more produce free for the commercial packers supplying food for our fighting front, lend-lease, and for city-dwellers and other civilians unable to can.

A carefully planned food conservation program means, too, that your family will have its needed share of vitamins and minerals next fall and winter, without relying upon the corner grocer or the local market to supply them.

Labor shortages, floods, insects, transportation problems arising from the war—these will have little or no effect upon a larger well stocked with home-grown, home-preserved vegetables, fruits, and meats.

Why can this summer? Because America wants to eat next fall!

Keep Check

Keep canned products at room temperature for 10 days where jars can be examined to see that food is not spoiling. If any show signs of spoilage, destroy without tasting and carefully examine all of that lot for signs of decay.

Corn sometimes turns brown during processing, because the high temperature causes a caramelization of the sugar in the corn.

Dehydration Is Streamlined Way Of Drying Foods

Dehydration is a big word, but don't let it frighten you! It's a streamlined way of saying drying. Dried foods are not new to homemakers, for they've been known for centuries. The pilgrims picked it up from their Indian neighbors and found it most successful for keeping food throughout the winter.

No doubt dehydration would have continued except for commercial canning, but today it is again coming into its own because of shortages in tin and lack of pressure cookers for home canning. In fact, it is the recommended method if you have no pressure cooker available for canning non-acid vegetables.

Bacteria are thirsty creatures and cannot survive in anything in which extreme dryness prevails. The object of dehydration is to make the vegetable bone dry to stop the development and growth of harmful bacteria which would cause spoilage.

Corn, peas, beans, carrots and okra may be dehydrated successfully. Leafy green vegetables may also be dehydrated but they require more care. The foods may be dehydrated either indoors or outdoors, but the indoor method is preferable as outdoor drying causes greater vitamin loss. In indoor drying, the heat may be supplied by the oven of your range, electric bulbs, portable heaters or surface heat from the range.

Vegetables used for drying should be table-fresh, crisp and tender. They should be in the best of condition, thoroughly cleaned, and used immediately after picking.

To save precious vitamins, steam-blanch vegetables for dehydration. This is done by cleaning the vegetables as for the table. Place in a deep well cooker or colander which fits into a deep kettle of water. Have about 1 inch of water boiling at the bottom of the kettle when colander full of vegetables is placed in it. Cover tightly with close fitting cover. Steam until vegetable is cooked as for table use, and then proceed with dehydration.

Steam-blanching vegetables preserves their color and vitamins and gives a superior flavored product. Naturally all dehydrated vegetables must be soaked in water before using to allow them to absorb the moisture which they lost during drying.

Air must be allowed to circulate freely through the dehydrator, and the heat should be even. There should be enough heat to dry the vegetable in a minimum amount of time, but not enough to scorch it. When thoroughly dry, foods are stored in moisture-proof and insect-proof bags in cool, dry, dark place.

The oven is adaptable for drying in small quantities. The temperature required is 150° F. This should be maintained throughout the drying process. If necessary, leave oven door ajar. Place the drying racks as high as possible in the oven to remove them from closeness to the heating unit which is usually at the bottom.

To prepare oven for dehydration, light the oven while vegetable is steam-blanching. Set the regulator at low. Prop oven door open about 8 inches. During the whole drying process, stir the food several times so it dries evenly.

In using the electric oven, set thermostat low. Remove or do not use upper unit. Heat oven before placing vegetable racks in to prevent steaming or sulphuring. Place trays on upper set of glides, and leave door ajar as for broiling. Trays should be shifted 8 to 12 times during drying.

Dehydrated carrots are delicious if they are prepared thus: Peel, slice, dice or shred. Steam for 10 minutes, then place in drying rack in a 160° F. oven to dry. Drying time depends upon vegetable and averages from 4 to 12 hours.

Green beans may be dehydrated successfully. Use only garden-fresh beans. Remove ends and strings if any and break into short lengths or leave lengthwise as preferred. Steam for 15 minutes. Dry at 140 to 145° F. until brittle dry.

Celery which is dehydrated is often ground after drying is finished and then used for seasoning soups or meats. Wash celery stalks and cut into short lengths about 1/2 inch long. Include leaves either whole or cut up. Steam for 2 minutes and dry at 145° F.

Peas are excellent when dehydrated. Use them at their freshest, immediately after picking. Shell and steam for 15 minutes. Dry at 150° F.

Turnips or rutabagas dehydrate nicely. Peel, slice thin or shred. Steam 10 minutes and dehydrate at 150° F. until bone dry.

Many families are learning again to eat dried sweet corn—and liking it.

So if your victory garden yields more than you can eat, dry it up. Preserve surplus to safely home, can your corn, try storing away some in dried form for next winter's eating.

Food specialists in the U. S. Department of Agriculture say you can dry corn either by controlled heat or by the warmth of the sun. Use any good table corn, gathered when in the best condition for eating. For best results, use the following method for drying:

plan to use corn right away—do not let it stand for any length of time before drying. If it should have to stand even for a few hours, keep it cool. That helps to keep the sugar in the corn from changing to starch and losing its sweetness.

First, husk the corn and remove any blemishes. You do not need to silk it, however, because the silks separate easily from the kernels after they are dried.

Then steam the corn for 10 minutes in a deep container with a tight-fitting lid. Or hold it in boiling water from 5 to 12 minutes—until the milk "set." Test for that is when no fluid comes from the kernels when you cut across them.

When through steaming or boiling the corn, drain it, cool it, and cut it from the cob.

If you have some way to dry the corn by controlled heat, you will find this method much quicker than sun drying.

You Must Expect Slight Losses In Food Value

This year, when more food is to be conserved in most homes than has been done since grandma's day, we find many differences of opinion among seasonal cooks regarding the merits of various methods.

Most homemakers will agree, however, that there is some loss of food value in all methods of conservation. But it must be remembered that there are also losses of vitamins C, B and A in all foods bought at the market as "fresh vegetables." Additional amounts are lost in the home refrigerator.

Any bruising, peeling, chopping, or cutting releases enzymes within the food which quickly act to destroy Vitamin C. That is why it is always recommended that vegetables be cut just before they are to be cooked or assembled for a salad.

Freezing in itself has little effect upon the vitamin content of foods. Whenever there are losses, they result from mishandling in preparation, in the actual freezing, or in the final preparation of the product for the table. Therefore, avoid letting food to be frozen lie about in a warm room where it can lose Vitamin C.

Small amounts of Vitamin B (thiamin) and Vitamin G (riboflavin) may dissolve in the blanching water. Quick freezing, maintenance of a constant holding temperature, and rapid thawing will retain the full vitamin content.

According to the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Washington, D. C., canning seems to result in little loss in food value. The amount of loss is dependent upon the technique used in the canning. Since the greatest losses in canning occur through oxidation (exposure of food to the air so that it loses vitamin C), the open kettle method has fallen into disrepute. Methods in which the food is cooked in the jars are preferable. When bubbles of air are carefully removed from the jars before they are processed, there is less likelihood of oxidation within the jar.

Wise cooks save the liquid from each jar of vegetables, thus retaining all the minerals and vitamins which are dissolved in it.

Vegetables kept in storage lose certain quantities of vitamin C (ascorbic Acid), thiamin, and vitamin A.

Drying by artificial means seems to result in less vitamin loss than drying in sunlight. Both thiamin and riboflavin are rather stable when the drying is done in the absence of sunlight and sulfur dioxide—an enemy of thiamin—which sometimes is used in commercial dehydration. On the other hand, ascorbic acid and vitamin A are not retained well unless sulfur dioxide is present; therefore whatever vitamin is sacrificed must be made up in the rest of the day's diet.

In meats there is less loss of thiamin, riboflavin and nicotinic acid in dehydration than in canning.

Canned Fruits And Berries Will Pep Up Winter Menus

Loveliest to look at, easy to do, and wonderful aids to winter menu-making for providing precious minerals and vitamins to diets, are home-canned fruits and berries. Unlike non-acid vegetables, which require a pressure cooker for processing for the greatest degree of safety, fruits and berries may be put up by the water bath or oven method, or even by open kettle successfully.

For home canned fruits and berries, select the fresh product with the greatest degree of ease, being careful to observe the "two hours from garden to kettle" rule to the letter as much as possible. Fruits for canning must be fresh, firm-ripe rather than overly mature, sound, unbruised and clean. That sounds like a big order, but remember that canning does not improve the flavor, it preserves the fruit, and therefore it must fill the requirements. Remember, too, that commercial canners exercise the greatest care in the selection of fruit they use, and home canning is no different.

Sorting fruit as to size, color and degree of ripeness is important if the finished product is to approach commercial perfection. It's important, too, for ease in canning, so that fruit equally ripe, and of the same size and color may be canned together. Fruits should be washed and drained before the skin is cut or broken. Berries require sorting and grading just as fruits do to get a superior product. Less choice fruits and berries—particularly those which do not meet the high standards of size, color and ripeness may be used for butters, jams and jellies.

One of the biggest questions homemakers face in regard to fruit canning is, of course, how much sugar they can get for the purpose. Some extra sugar is available for home canning and may be obtained from applying to the local rationing board. Some foresighted homemakers have been setting aside sugar in a "sugar bank" for their canning needs. But there are still a large majority who will not have enough to reach around.

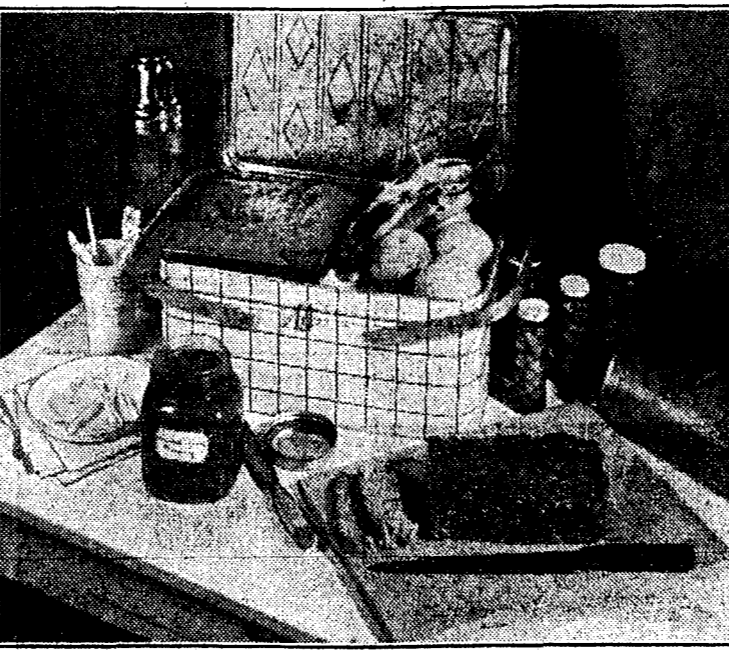
Several solutions are available. If the homemaker has a small quantity of sugar available she can use a light syrup for fruits and berries. This is made by bringing to a boil three cups of water with one cup of sugar. This will be the most popular type of syrup.

Sugar substitutes can also be used in making syrups for fruit canning. Both honey and corn syrup can be used in place of the sugar. In substituting honey for the light syrup described above, use one cup of honey to three cups of water. In any syrup recipe for canning fruits, substitute one cup honey for one cup of sugar. If corn syrup is used, the proportion is one and one-half cups corn syrup to three cups of water.

When all honey is used for making fruit syrups, the finished product, particularly in the case of peaches and pears, is darker, and the original fruit flavor is intensified. For this reason, it is better to use a combination of honey and sugar in making the syrup.

To make a combination honey

PRESERVES FOR THE PICNIC BASKET



Both the picnic basket and the lunch box will find sandwiches made of home made jams and jellies a welcome addition to their contents. It's a wise housewife who goes in for variety in her preserves.

and sugar syrup, good for tart fruits such as cherries, plums and apples, use 1 cup honey, 1 cup sugar and 4 cups water. Bring the water and sugar to a boiling point, add honey. Allow to come to a good, rolling boil, skim and use.

To make the honey and sugar syrup for sweeter fruits and berries, use 1/2 cup honey, 1/2 cup sugar and 2 1/2 cups water. Here again, bring water and sugar to a boil, add honey and let come to a good, rolling boil, then skim and use. This makes an especially nice syrup for strawberries, pineapple, raspberries, peaches or sweet cherries.

When both sugar and sugar substitutes for syrups are scarce, don't refrain from putting up your fruits. You may use boiling water in place of the syrups, or fruit juices made from the fruits themselves. In this case, of course, you would have to sweeten the fruit and berries when serving. Use this method as a last resort—not in preference to a sweetened syrup, for fruit is better flavored and better preserved because sugar itself mellows and makes a better tasting canned product of the fruits and berries.

After the fruits and berries are sorted and cleaned and made ready for canning, several procedures may be followed to carry the product into its finished stage—colorful, bright, plump appearing in glass jars—carefully processed and perfectly sealed.

Hot-pack is recommended for some fruits and berries. This means pre-cooking the fruit for a short time before packing into sterile jars, and then processing. Cold pack means that both the product and syrup is cold when packed in a hot sterile jar.

Water Bath: This method is very successful for processing fruits and berries. Take out an old wash boiler and fit bottom with a rack, or use a large kettle with tight fitting cover and rack at the bottom, or a deep well cooker if your range is equipped with it. The rack must hold the jars one-half inch from the bottom, and the bath should be deep enough to allow the water at least one inch above the top of the jars after they are submerged in it.

Place well-filled jars on rack and allow for free circulation of water around them. Start counting processing time when water surrounding the jars begins to boil. The water must be boiling all during processing time. If it boils down, add enough boiling water to keep it at the required level. Use the timetable on this page for determining time of processing—and don't skip a minute of it!

Oven Canning: Your oven must be equipped with an automatic heat control, and may be gas or electric. Set the prepared fruit or berries in the jars on the rack in a cold oven. Jars should not touch each other or the sides of the oven. Set regulator at 250° F. and light or turn on oven, starting to count processing time when it is switched on. Keep it at that temperature or the liquid will evaporate in the jars. See the timetable—and process exact time required.

Open Kettle Method: Use a large kettle, and cook fruit in its syrup until thoroughly done. Sterilization of fruit and berries, jars and other equipment used, plus a perfect seal can give you good results.

Old-fashioned though it may be, the open kettle method is still the preference on many a home canner's list for fruits and tomatoes. If every precaution is exercised, it may be successful, in fact, as successful as the water bath and oven method. Fruits are cooked in their syrup until done, over direct heat in one of these large, open kettles.

There's a reason for preferring open kettle, although it's much harder to be successful with it, than by water bath or oven canning. Fruits and berries, too, are evenly and beautifully cooked. When they

are placed in the clean, sterile jars—which you have in hot boiling water for 15 minutes before filling them, use a silver knife and press down into the side of the jar several times, to destroy any stray bacteria which may have come in betwixt the sterile jar and the hot cooked fruit. Then wipe the edges free of seeds, syrup or pulp before fastening lid.

Smart trick this year is to combine open kettle method with water bath or oven canning. Cook the fruit to lovely doneness in the open kettle, and after finishing sealing, place it in the water bath for 5 minutes or in the oven at 250° F. for 25 minutes—and assure yourself of complete safety in canning.

Here are open kettle recipes for most common fruits:

- Apples**
Select uniform apples, wash, pare and core. Cut into desired size. If peeled fruit stands, sprinkle with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Drain. Drop into boiling syrup and cook until tender and transparent. Pack boiling hot into sterile jars and seal.
- Apple Sauce**
3 pounds green apples
2 cups water
1 1/2 cups sugar

Wash, peel and quarter apples. Add water and cook until soft. Mash, then add sugar and cook for 10 minutes. Pack while boiling hot into sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Apricots
Select firm, ripe fruit. Peel, if desired, halve and remove stone. Put fruit in syrup, light or medium, simmer 10-15 minutes, then bring to a boil. Pack boiling hot into hot, sterile jars and seal immediately.

Cherries
Wash, stem and pit, if desired. Place in a light or medium syrup and boil 20 minutes. Pack while still boiling hot into sterile jars and seal at once.

Peaches
Select firm, ripe peaches. Remove peel, leave whole or halve, or cut in slices. Boil in syrup, for 20 minutes, and pack boiling hot into hot, sterile jars and seal at once.

Pears
Pare and core fruit and sprinkle with lemon juice if fruit must stand any time at all. Drain and boil 25 minutes in syrup. Add 1 tablespoon lemon juice for each quart of pears. Pack hot into hot, sterile jars.

Plums
Select plums which are not too ripe. Wash and stem. Prick with needle to prevent bursting. Boil 20 minutes in syrup and pack boiling hot into sterile jars and seal immediately.

Rhubarb
Wash. Cut into inch length

pieces without removing skin. Boil in syrup until tender, then pack into hot sterile jars and seal at once.

Strawberries
Here is a good combination of both methods for strawberries. If canned by this method, the strawberries will not float, they stay plump and delicious and do not lose their color:

- 2 cups sugar
2 cups water
2 quarts strawberries
- Cook sugar and water together until sugar is dissolved. Add the berries which have been washed and hulled. Cook for 5 minutes. Remove from range, cover with a cloth and allow to stand overnight. Pour strawberries into sterilized jars, filling to within 1/2 inch of top. Screw on lid, then loosen one-half turn. Place jars on rack in oven, taking care they don't touch. Process 45 minutes in a 250° F. oven or 15 minutes in water bath.

The deadliest warhawk would be as harmless as a kitten but for its fire-power. Save a tablespoonful of used cooking grease every day for a month, and you'll have enough to fire ten rounds from these 50-calibre machine guns.

Mustard Pickles

Mustard pickles are a favorite most of us remember from childhood.

- 1 qt. small cucumbers
1 qt. large cucumbers, sliced
3 small heads cauliflower, broken small
1 qt. green tomatoes, sliced
2 qts. green beans, whole or cut
3 red peppers, sliced
3 green peppers, sliced

Prepare the vegetables, soak overnight in a salt brine (1 cup salt to each gallon of water). Drain and soak in clear water three hours. Cover the vegetables with vinegar and water (1/2 vinegar and 1/2 water) for one hour; then heat to the simmering point. Make a dressing as follows:

- 1/4 c. white sugar
4 T. powdered mustard
4 T. flour
1/2 T. turmeric
1 t. celery salt
5 c. vinegar

Mix the dry ingredients and add hot vinegar slowly, stirring to make a smooth paste. Cook this mustard dressing in a double boiler, stirring often until it thickens. Drain the vegetables. Pour the mustard dressing over them while they are hot, and simmer 5 minutes. Pack pickles into hot, clean jars and seal immediately.

Mention the Herald when buying.

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WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT NEXT WINTER'S FOOD?

The scanty supply and high price of vegetables and fruits will mean that many families must go without them next winter, according to well-informed sources.

In Summit at least one thousand men and women have determined to fight against this serious situation by raising their own vegetables. If you are a gardener use your space to grow enough to preserve. If you have no garden, watch price lists and buy vegetables for canning.

This is no time to wait for others. Your future comfort depends on your ability to do something right now about next winter's food supply.

Second of a series devoted to preventing hunger in our own community by our own efforts.

The SUMMIT TRUST COMPANY

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Home Made Pickles Give Zest To Meals

Many people are fond of good homemade pickles "like mother used to make." Probably she has given you the recipes for some of them, for each family seems to have certain kinds which are definitely its favorites.

To make good pickles it is essential to use good vinegar. It should be high grade cider vinegar or pure grain vinegar of 40 to 60 per cent strength (four to six per cent acetic acid). If you want full flavor from the spices use, buy them fresh every year. Save sugar from your weekly ration if you wish to make pickles; canning sugar is not for this purpose.

Glass top jars are desirable for pickles containing a lot of vinegar or strong salt solution. If metal jar covers are used, the jar should never be inverted to test the seal. Incidentally, used jar rubbers that still have a lot of elasticity in them may be reused on pickles.

Sometimes knowing what possible failures can be made will help you to avoid a similar experience. Tough, shriveled pickles are caused by too much salt, too much sugar, or too strong vinegar. Soft pickles may result from too strong a vinegar or from being put into too weak a brine. Hollow pickles are caused by imperfect cucumbers or by too great a lapse of time between pickling and packing. Slippery pickles are the result of letting the cucumbers stand above the brine. Water with an excess of minerals should be avoided.

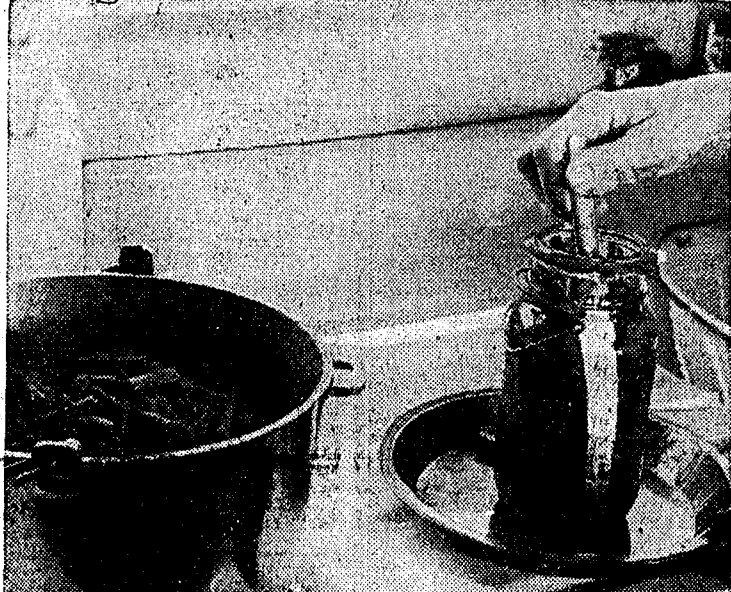
HERE'S HOW TO CAN SNAP BEANS



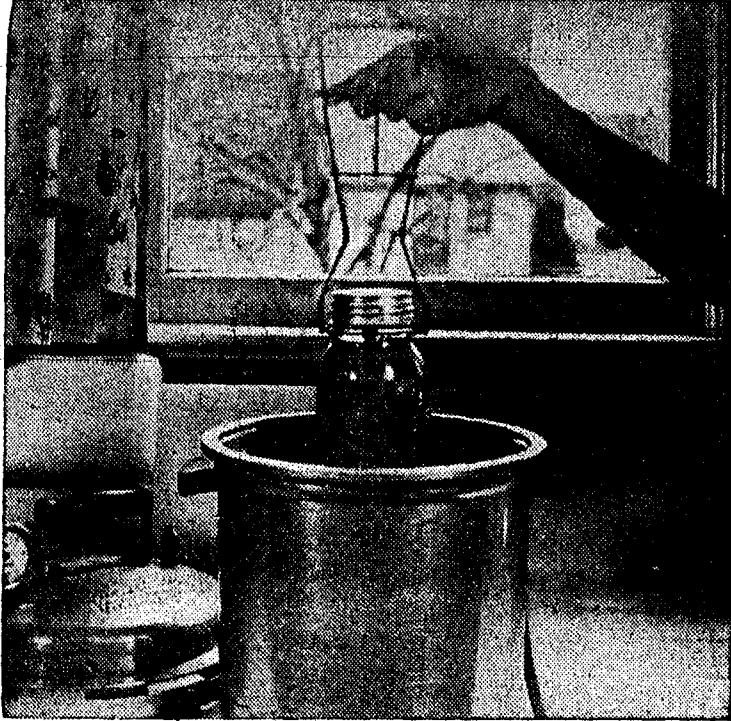
Wash freshly picked beans carefully. Snip off tips and stems. Cut them this easy way for cut beans.



The beans have boiled five minutes in water to cover. Now fill the washed jars. This jar filler is a big help. Add one level teaspoon of salt when the quart jar is two-thirds full. Notice that the rubber ring is already on the jar.



Pour enough cooking water into the jar to cover the beans. Run a knife down the sides of the jar in several places to remove air bubbles. The water level should be one-half inch below the top of the jar.



All done! This quart jar was processed for 35 minutes in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure. But it might have been kept in a hot water bath for 120 minutes. Screw zinc tops tight, or lower the ball on the "lightning type" jar. Cool jars out of a draft. Here's food without ration stamps!

Fool-Proof Recipes For Jams and Jellies Must Always Be Used

First on the list of recipes is harvest jelly, in which you use crab apples as well as quinces and cranberries. The measurements are as follows:

Harvest Jelly

4 qts. crab apples
10 quinces
3 qts. cranberries
sugar
Wash apples and quinces and remove stem and blossom ends. Cut in quarters, cover with cold water and cook until tender. Wash cranberries and cook in 1 quart of water until tender. Pour apples, quinces and cranberries into jelly bag and let drain overnight. In the morning, measure the juice and for every 2 cups of juice add a pound of sugar. Boil for ten minutes or until the mixture gives a jelly test. Remove scum. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Gooseberry Conserve

3 qts. gooseberries
1 lb. raisins, chopped fine
2 cups walnuts, blanched and chopped fine
1 lb. ground pineapple
8 cups sugar
Wash gooseberries and boil until they burst. Add sugar, ground pineapple and finely chopped raisins. Boil mixture slowly until it is thick and add chopped nuts. Pack in clean hot jars and seal immediately.

Bar-Le-Duc

2 lbs. currants
1 1/2 lbs. sugar
Water
Wash and stem currants. Put currants in pan with enough water to cover bottom of pan. Bring to boiling point. Add 1/2 the sugar. Boil 10 minutes. Add rest of sugar. Boil 1/2 hour. Pour into hot sterilized jars and cover with hot paraffin.

Rhubarb Conserve

2 cups rhubarb, cut fine
2 cups sugar
1 orange, juice and grated rind
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
1/2 cup blanched walnuts, chopped
Combine ingredients, except nuts, and heat mixture until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until it is thick and clear. Add nuts. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal at once.

Quince, Apple and Cranberry Conserve

2 cups quince pulp
2 cups cranberry pulp
2 cups apple pulp
1 orange, juice and grated rind
4 cups sugar
1/2 cup English walnuts
Combine ingredients, except nuts, and boil mixture rapidly for 1/2 hour, or until thick. Pack in clean hot jars and seal at once. If walnuts are used, chop them and add to mixture just before conserve is removed from the range.

Cherry-Raspberry Conserve

3 cups pitted cherries
4 to 6 cups sugar
2 cups raspberry pulp
Cook cherries slowly in own juice until tender. Add raspberry pulp, prepared by crushing berries and pressing through sieve to remove seeds. Add sugar (6 cups are required for very sour cherries). Heat slowly until sugar dissolves; then boil rapidly until thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal with paraffin.

Grape Conserve

3 lbs. seeded grapes
1 lb. English walnuts
6 cups sugar
Mix sugar and grapes together as for jam. Cook until thick and clear. Add chopped nuts and seal in clean hot jars. The pieces of 1 orange, and 1/2 and orange grated may be added for variation.

Citron Melon Preserves

5 melons
2 lemons
5 cups sugar
1 cup water
Ginger root
Peel melons, dice. Boil until tender in syrup made in proportion of 5 cups sugar to 1 cup water. Add juice of 2 lemons with grated rind of 1 lemon to the boiling mixture. A little ginger root may be added if desired. Cook for 20 minutes and

pack into clean hot jars. Seal immediately.

Blueberry Apple Butter

2 qts. strawberries
2 qts. apple pulp
3 qts. sugar
1 teaspoon ground spice
Wash and slice tart apples. Add water to cover. Cook until soft, then press through a sieve. Measure. Boil apple pulp, blueberries (fresh or canned) sugar and spices until thick. Pour while hot into hot sterilized jars. Process 10 minutes in hot water bath. Then complete seal.

Yellow Tomato Preserves

2 lbs. tomatoes
4 cups sugar
1/2 cup water
1 lemon
1 stick cinnamon
2 pieces ginger root
Use small, firm yellow tomatoes. Scald 1 minute. Dip into cold water. Skin, but do not core. Combine sugar, water, lemon, (sliced thin) cinnamon and ginger, and simmer 20 minutes. Remove cinnamon and ginger. Add tomatoes and boil gently until they are bright and clear. Cover and let stand overnight. Pack cold tomatoes into hot jars. Boil syrup until thick as honey and pour over tomatoes. Process in boiling water bath for 15 minutes. Complete seal.

Carrot and Orange Marmalade

6 carrots
3 oranges
1 lemon
Sugar
Dice carrots and cook until tender, using as little water as possible. Cut oranges and lemon into small pieces. Combine carrot and fruit; measure and add 2/3 as much sugar as mixture. Simmer mixture until it is clear. Pack hot into sterilized jars. Seal with paraffin.

Peach Orange Marmalade

7 1/2 large peaches
6 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
Sugar
Peel and chop fruit. Cover peel from three oranges with water. Cook until tender; then run through food chopper and add to peaches, lemon juice, orange pulp and juice. Add 3/4 as much sugar as fruit by weight or measure, or follow directions for sugar substitute. Cook rapidly until clear and thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Tomato Ketchup

Wash and cut up a quantity of tomatoes. Put into kettle without any water and cook until soft. Mash through a fine sieve until only skins and seeds remain. Measure, and to each gallon of this liquid add 3 T. salt, 1/4 T. red pepper, and the following spices tied in a bag:
2 T. whole allspice.
1 oz. stick cinnamon.
3 oz. ginger root.
2 large whole onions.
1 T. whole cloves.
2 T. celery salt.
4 T. whole mustard seed.
Bring to a boil, stirring frequently to prevent scorching, and boil until mixture begins to thicken. Then add 1 pt. vinegar and 3 T. sugar for every gallon of tomato pulp previously measured. Continue boiling until ketchup is thick. Remove the bag of onions and spices and put the ketchup into hot sterilized jars or bottles. Seal or cork while hot.

Piccaililli

1 peck tomatoes
5 lbs. cabbage
1 c. salt
6 sweet peppers
4 medium onions
Chop and mix tomatoes, cabbage, onions and peppers. Add salt and let stand overnight. The next morning drain off the liquid and mix the vegetables with the following mixture:
3 pts. vinegar
1/2 c. sugar, or according to taste
2 T. celery seed
1 T. ground horseradish
1/2 lb. mustard seed
Boil vinegar and seasonings and add the other ingredients. Heat through, but do not boil. Pack hot into sterile jars and seal.

Corn sometimes turns brown during processing, because the high temperature causes a caramelization of the sugar in the corn.

Helpful Bulletins Have Been Prepared For Canners

Detailed information is usually necessary before you can proceed wisely with brining, drying, storing, canning or freezing. The Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, Rutgers University, has prepared a series of bulletins and leaflets to help New Jersey residents conserve food.

You may obtain any of these publications listed below from your County Extension: "Canning Vegetables and Fruits," Marie Doermann; "Jelly Making" — Marie Doermann; "Preservation of Food Products by Freezing" — J. Harold Clark; "Salting and Brining" — Marie Doermann; "Home Storage of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables" — C. H. Nissley; "Food Preservation by Drying" — W. C. Krueger.

There are also a number of helpful bulletins prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture which may be purchased by sending to the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. The following bulletins cost 10 cents apiece: "Home Canning of Fruits, Vegetables and Meats," Farmers' Bul. 1762; "Community Food Preservation Centers," Misc. Pub. 472; "Drying Foods for Victory Meals," Farmers' Bul. 1918.

This next group of bulletins cost only five cents apiece: Home Made Jellies, Jams and Preserves, "Farmers' Bul. 1800; "Making Fer-

mented Pickles," Farmers, Bul. 984; "Home Storage of Vegetables and Fruits," Farmers' Bul. 1939; "Home-made Fruit Butters," Farmers' Bul. 900.

Remove the seeds and chop the peppers fine. Chop celery and onions also. Combine with seasonings, vinegar and water and cook for 15 minutes. Cut corn from the cob and add to the mixture; cook 10 minutes more. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

The bride-to-be will find a complete selection of wedding invitations and announcements at the Herald office. Correct and exquisite and moderately priced. Prompt service.—adv.

Corn Relish

12 ears corn
2 large red peppers
5 large green peppers
2 stalks celery
2 medium size onions
2 T. salt
1 pt. water
1 pt. cider vinegar
1 c. sugar
1 T. ground mustard
1 T. mustard seed



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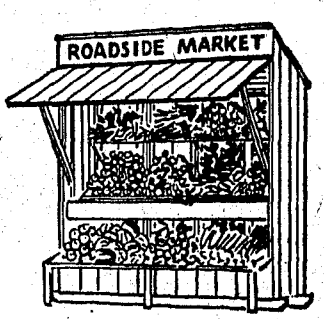


When you're all in, a good "refresher course" to follow is to take a relaxing bath. It's a wonderful way to restore vitality and rest tired muscles.

It's patriotic, too, to take this "refresher course." You need good health to carry on the extra duties imposed on all of us to help win the war.

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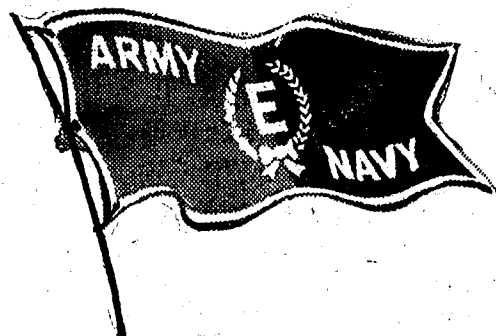
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Select Only Produce Of Finest Quality For Preserving

You haven't canned before? Put your worries aside, for if you follow these golden rules of canning, you can put your fruits and vegetables up successfully.

Select the freshest possible food, for there's less chance for organisms to get their work done and cause decay. Both fruit and vegetables should be given a thorough dunking in plenty of water so that dirt, which also harbors germs, is washed off and spoilage prevented.

Don't expect to can your whole victory garden produce all in one grand sweep. If you're overly ambitious, you'll tire before the job can be completed with the care and attention to detail that's necessary. Remember, canning's an exact science. Besides, you can't cut down on processing time. It takes just so long to work the miracle of sterilization which will keep your food in first-class condition during the months it stands on the shelves awaiting use.

On the day that you plan to can, don't figure on getting that laundry out of the way or giving your clothes a moth-proof treatment. You'll be up early to trot to the garden to get your vegetables or if you buy them, set Big Ben for the crack of dawn and tie a bandana around your hair, and off you go to market.

It's a good idea to check jars and canning equipment the day before you actually do your canning. See that jars do not have any nicks or cracks around the sealing edges. It's poor economy to re-use rubber bands.

After fruits or vegetables are packed in the jars wipe the edge of the jar before adjusting the cap.

Food particles which lodge between edge of jar and cap prevent perfect seal.

Avoid packing starchy vegetables too tightly. For the starchy vegetables, leave one inch space between top of jar and vegetables to allow for expansion. For pre-cooked fruits and berries, allow one-half inch from top, for fruits which are cold-packed, allow one inch.

Steam-blanching means cooking in steam. Vegetables are steam-blanching before they are packed in sterile jars for processing. Some prefer pre-cooking or plunging in boiling water, but recent research reveals that steam-blanching retains more vitamins. Steam-blanching is necessary to stop enzymatic action, set the color, improve flavor to save vitamins.

For steam-blanching, use a deep vessel with a wire basket or colander and a tight fitting cover. A deep-well cooker will do. Place enough water in bottom of vessel to cover one-half inch, put vegetable in basket, cover tightly, and steam for 5 minutes.

Hot-pack applies to fruits or vegetables which are pre-cooked or steam-blanching in some way before packing into sterile jars for processing.

Cold-pack means that the fruit or vegetable is not cooked before packing into jars and processing. For vegetables, salt and water are added (one teaspoon of salt per pint) and for fruits one of the syrups.

Most popular canning syrup this season will be a light syrup which does not require too much sugar. This is frequently referred to as a light syrup and is made by boiling together one cup of sugar and three cups of water for 5 minutes.

Fruits may be canned with plain water instead of syrup, but the appearance of the fruit is not as good nor is the taste as good with fruits canned with syrup.

be about 85 degrees Fahrenheit. Each day open the jars or the crock and remove the scum that has accumulated.

The kraut may be left in the crock through the winter if you have a cool place to keep it.

When there is no cool place to store the gauerkraut, it may be packed into sterile jars, with just enough brine added for the liquid to reach up to within one-half inch of the top of the jar. If there is all enough brine in the crock for all jars, prepare a weekbrine using two tablespoons of salt to one quart of water. Kraut made in jars may remain in these jars, but it may be necessary to add more brine.

Partly seal the jars and process them in a hot water bath 30 minutes for quart jars and 25 minutes for pints. The hot water should cover the jars, and remember that the time is counted from the time the water boils again after adding them. Seal the jars at the end of the processing period, set them aside to cool and store them in a cool, dark, dry place.

A spoonful a day for one month adds up to a pound of fat, which makes gum powder enough to fire four big 37-mm. anti-aircraft shells. Remember your government wants you to get all the cooking good out of your kitchen fats first and then send them to war.

We used to get most of our fats from places now conquered by Japan. In the last war, loss of her fat supplies was one big reason Germany collapsed. Today, it's up to every American housewife, to you, to save waste kitchen fats and turn them in.

Metal screw bands on lids composed of two or three pieces may be left on the jars until the food is used. It is also safe after twelve hours to remove the screw band and use it to seal another jar.

Advertising in the HERALD will pay you dividends.

Surplus Cabbages May Be Used To Make Sauerkraut

It often happens that several heads of cabbage or celery cabbage become firm at the same time. When there is too much cabbage to use immediately, it can be made into sauerkraut. Kraut made from early cabbages must be used soon after preparation, whereas kraut from late cabbages keeps well for longer periods of time.

Heads of cabbage to be used for kraut should be firm and entirely mature. When you have the garden, remove all the outer leaves that are dirty or marred. Quarter the heads and remove the cores. Now shred the cabbage finely. As soon as you have five pounds (about five pints) shredded, mix it with two ounces (3-1/2 tablespoons) of cooking or dairy salt. For every additional five pounds of cabbage add the same proportion of salt. Mix the salt and cabbage with your hands.

After all the shredded cabbage and salt are thoroughly mixed, the whole thing must be fermented for at least two weeks. Fermentation can take place either in a crock or in clean glass jars, which have glass tops, are preferred to other types. In either container, the kraut should be packed down firmly. If you pack it into jars, leave them partly sealed. If you have them in a crock, cover the kraut with a cloth and plate and put a weight on top. Store the sauerkraut where the temperature will



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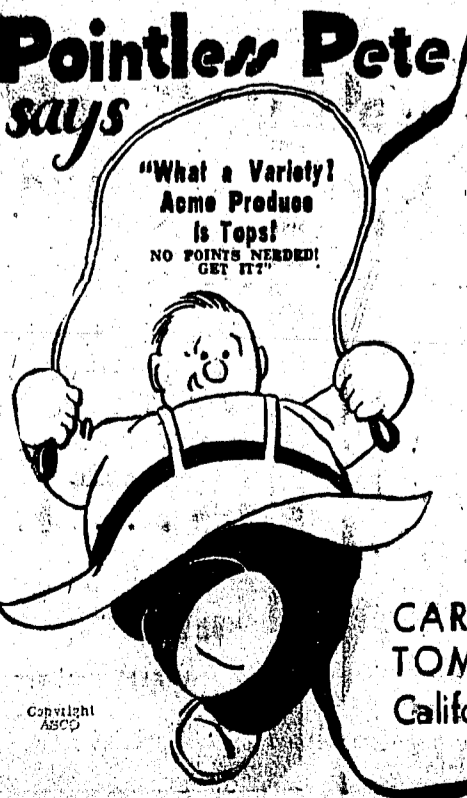
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| Noodle Soup Mix | 3 Pkg. 25¢ |
| Fancy Rice | 2-1/2 lb. 20¢ |
| Pure Egg Noodles | 12-oz. Pkg. 14¢ |
| Spaghetti, Macaroni | lb. 10¢ |
| Van Camp Tenderoni | 3 6-oz. Pkg. 16¢ |
| Gold Seal Enriched Flour | 5-1/2 lb. Bag 11¢ |
- | PRICE | ITEM |
|-------|-------------------------|
| 7¢ | Paper Table Napkins |
| 6¢ | Red Cross Toilet Tissue |
| 20¢ | Lifebuoy Health Soap |
| 20¢ | LUX Toilet Soap |
| 9¢ | Household Towels |
| 3¢ | PALCO CLEANSER |

- EGGS** Gold Seal "Dated" Large Grade A **54¢** Silver Seal Large Grade B **50¢**
- Porgies Fresh Delicious** lb. **11¢**
- | PRICE | ITEM |
|-------|----------------------|
| 19¢ | WEAKFISH Fresh Tasty |
| 17¢ | HADDOCK Fresh Whole |
| 19¢ | MACKEREL Fresh |
| 17¢ | CROAKERS Fresh Tasty |
| 39¢ | FILLET OF HADDOCK |
| 17¢ | FLOUNDERS Fresh |

- Soup Mixes** Tetley Jif-EE 3 Pkgs. **25¢**
Bean, Beef Noodle, Chicken, Pea, Potato, Vegetable Noodle
- | PRICE | ITEM |
|-------|--------------------------|
| 23¢ | Rinso 24-oz. Package |
| 6¢ | Swan Soap Medium Cake |
| 29¢ | Swan Soap 3 large cakes |
| 23¢ | Lux Soap 12-1/2-oz. Pkg. |
| 17¢ | Gold Dust 36-oz. Package |
| 5¢ | Fairy Soap Cake |



Pointless Pete says "What a Variety! Acme Produce is Tops! NO POINTS NEEDED! GET IT!"

Fancy U. S. No. 1 POTATOES 5 lbs. **19¢**

PRICE	ITEM
10¢	APPLES Fancy Winesap
5¢	NEW, CABBAGE Green Fresh
29¢	CANTALOUPE JUMBO California
10¢	CARROTS Tender California
29¢	TOMATOES Selected Farm Rippe
31¢	California POTATOES 5 lbs.

Want to Save Money to Pay Those Taxes?

Supreme Enriched **BREAD** 8¢

Farmdale Evaporated **MILK** 3 Tall Cans **28¢**

SAVE 3¢ ON EVERY LOAF
Even using only one loaf a day you save over \$10 per year. Enriched with a yeast high in vitamin B, niacin and iron.

Only 1 Red Point per can! Today's best evaporated milk value! Every can equals approximately a quart of fresh whole milk with 60% of the water removed. Take advantage of this special price!

Most of the Best for Your BLUE Stamps

PRICE	ITEM
8¢	ASCO "Grade A" TOMATO Juice
10¢	Campbell Tomato Juice
13¢	Grapefruit Juice
29¢	V-8 Cocktail
13¢	Tomato Soup
22¢	ASCO "Grade A" TOMATO Soup
14¢	Grape Juice
7¢	Domestic Tomato Paste
11¢	TOMATOES Selected Sound Ripe
15¢	TOMATOES Selected Red Ripe

Most of the Best for Your RED Stamps

PRICE	ITEM
35¢	Smoked Skinned Hams
38¢	Ready to Eat Hams
32¢	FRESH HAMS
36¢	Slices Fresh Ham
33¢	Fresh Pork Shoulders
37¢	PORK LOINS
37¢	Pork Chops Center Cut
32¢	Smoked Bacon
20¢	BACON
37¢	Dinner Frankfurters
33¢	BOLOGNA
18¢	Pork Roll
32¢	Store Cheese
20¢	Kraft Velveeta Cheese
35¢	Baby Gouda Cheese
35¢	Midget Colored Cheese
12¢	Domestic Swiss Cheese
38¢	Real Sharp Cheese
28¢	SPRY Shortening
24¢	SPRY Shortening
21¢	Oleomargarine
17¢	Oleomargarine
19¢	Oleomargarine
31¢	Fancy Canned Shrimp
31¢	Granulated Sugar

Betty Jane Old Fashioned Apple Butter

Enjoy the truly delicious spicy tang of perfectly blended old-fashioned apple butter. NOT RATIONED!

Apple Butter 18¢

Nola Peanut Butter 28¢

THESE ITEMS NOT RATIONED

PRICE	ITEM
43¢	Ideal Peanut Butter
25¢	Hom-de-lite Mayonnaise
25¢	Durkee Famous Dressing
25¢	Miracle Whip Salad Dressing
8¢	French's Cream-Salad Mustard
31¢	BEVERAGES
21¢	GINGER ALE
16¢	Fancy PRUNES
10¢	Pure Cider Vinegar
26¢	Presto Cake Flour

FOR VICTORY BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Whelan

DRUG STORES

32 BEECHWOOD ROAD
Cor. Springfield Ave., Summit, N. J.

Whelan's prices are the lowest in Summit. We will not be undersold.

Week-End Features

INSECTICIDES

FLIT Quart 27c
BLACK FLAG Pint 17c
Quart 29c
FLY DED Pint 20c
Quart 35c

WHITE TAR PRODUCTS

MOTH BALLS Reg. 10c Size 3 for 25c
MOTH FLAKES Reg. 10c Size 3 for 25c
PARADICHLOROBENZENE NUGGETS Pound 27c
5 Pounds Reg. 1.29 1.09
DISCS 4 Ounces 15c
TAR PAPER 12 Sheets 27c
SECURA GARMENT BAG from 19c to 49c

ABSORBINE JR. 1.25 Size 73c

RUBBING ALCOHOL Pint 18c

(ISOPROPYL COMPOUND—NO PRESCRIPTION REQUIRED)

PEPTO-BISMOL 4 Ounces 47c

TOILET TISSUE 1000 Sheet Roll 6c

UNGUENTINE 50c Size 43c

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA 26 Ounces 58c

(New Extra Large Size)

KOLYNOS TOOTH PASTE Large Size 39c

MINERAL OIL HEAVY Pint 19c

FREEZONE 35c Size 19c

SACCHARIN TABLETS 1/4 Grain 100 for 14c

KURB TABLETS Box of 12 for 23c

DILLARD'S ASPERGUM 25c Size 21c

CREAM COLOGNES

Helena Rubinstein's
APPLE BLOSSOM CREAM COLOGNE
A best loved fragrance in a flower-fresh cream cologne deeply scented, all-day fragrance. Refreshment for the entire body 75c

Lentheric's
CREME BOUQUET
A fascinating new cologne. Brilliantly fragrant! Lentheric's new Pastel Bouquets in five exquisite fragrances—Tweed, Miracle, A Bientot, Confetti or Shanghai Smartly boxed for gift giving 95c

Wrisley's
"HOBNAIL BOTTLE" PASTEL COLOGNE
Cool, cool cologne with new non-alcoholic base leaves skin charmingly soft, smooth and delicately scented. "Hobnail" studded bottle 1.00

Lucien LeLong's CREAM COLOGNE 1.00

SOAPS

Salon SOAP
3 types: Cold Cream—Lanolin—Buttermilk.
French milled BOX OF 6 CAKES 47c
rich, creamy, pure. OF NEW 5c SIZE 6 CAKES 29c

SWEETHEART SOAP 10c SIZE 2 CAKES 13c

Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP
A delicate soap that agrees with even the most sensitive complexion.

LUGGAGE

16 Inch UTILITY BAG
Ideal for week-ends. Water repellent. Heavy duck strong, serviceable, roomy. Strap and buckle fastener.
Only 1.98
18 1/2 INCHES 2.98

OVERNIGHT CASE
Water-repelling cover on sturdy wooden frame 21 inches long easy grip handle 1.29

FURLOUGH BAG
For: Servicemen and Civilians Heavy duck water-proofed canvas—in khaki and navy.
20 inches 2.98
Long 2.98

Vanity & Powder CASE
New! A roomy vanity case designed to hold all your beautifiers.
Only 69c

VANITY CASE (with mirror) 1.29
WEEK-END CASE 2.98
21 inches long

WALLETS & WATCH STRAPS

TOP GRAIN GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLD
Pockets for cards and licenses, window compartment for identification card or photos. Only 59c

LEVANT GRAIN GENUINE LEATHER BILLFOLD 1.00

COWHIDE BILLFOLD 1.98

GENTLEMAN'S BILLFOLDS 2.98
Pure, Selected Leathers VERIFIED 4.00 VALUES

Kool WATCH STRAPS
In cool, summer colors and fabrics. Just takes a minute to attach directions on box. Only 23c

LEATHER WATCH STRAPS 35c and 49c

Sugar Substitutes Which Can Be Used; Corn Syrup, Honey

When using corn syrup in making jellies, replace up to 1/4 the sugar called for, with an equal measure of corn syrup. When using honey, replace up to 1/2 the sugar called for with an equal measure of honey. It is not practical to make jellies entirely without sugar.

In making jams, it is desirable to replace only half the sugar with a substitute. In fruit butters and marmalades, all honey or corn syrup may be substituted for sugar in the recipe. Use a large kettle when cooking with honey or corn syrup for the mixture will foam and boil while cooking. Cook mixture somewhat longer as honey and corn syrup are past water. Making Jelly With Honey or Corn Syrup and Sugar. 1. Boil the juice 10 minutes. 2. Add sugar and bring to boiling point.

3. Add honey or corn syrup, cook to jelly test (220° F.). 1. Skim, pour into hot sterilized glasses, cover with paraffin. (See directions for sealing.) Salt in Jams, Marmalades, Conserves and Butters. By adding salt to jams and marmalades, conserves and butters, one half of the sugar may be reduced. 1. One quarter (1/4) teaspoon of salt may be added to each cup of sugar. Use any ordinary recipe using one half the sugar and adding salt. 2. Let stand several weeks before using and the taste of salt cannot be detected. When Using a Commercial Pectin. Light corn syrup or honey may be substituted for 1/2 the sugar required. For each cup of sugar omitted, use one cup light corn syrup or honey. Substitution of corn syrup or honey should not be increased beyond 1/2 the sugar required or the results will be unsatisfactory. Jams. Jams are made from crushed fruits cooked with sugar until the mixture is thick. Well-ripened, yet sound, berries and soft flesh fruits like apricots, peaches, plums, make good jams. Use proportions of 3 sugar to one part of fruit. Conserves. Conserves vary from jams in that they are a mixture of several fruits combined with raisins and nuts. To make conserves, always follow recipe. Butters. All fruits, some melons, and a few vegetables may be used for butters. Wash and cut fruit in small pieces. Add just enough water to prevent sticking. Cook slowly until product is soft, stirring constantly. Press through a

colander, then through a fine sieve to remove all fibrous material and give a smooth consistency. Add sugar. The quantity varies according to taste, but the usual proportion is half as much sugar as pulp. If spices are desired, add with sugar. Boil rapidly and stir constantly to prevent burning. As the butter cooks down and becomes thicker, reduce heat to prevent spattering. Cook until the mixture is of consistency of creamed butter. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal with paraffin. (See directions on sealing.)

Chili Sauce

2 qt. chopped and peeled ripe tomatoes
2 c. chopped onions
1 c. chopped red sweet peppers
1 c. chopped green sweet peppers
1 small hot red pepper
3 T. salt
1/2 c. sugar
1 T. white mustard seed
1 T. cumin
1 T. salt
2 1/2 c. vinegar

Combine the vegetables, salt and sugar, and cook until the mixture begins to thicken. Drain the juice from the vegetables before adding the vinegar and the spices tied in a bag. (This will help shorten the cooking time.) Now cook the mixture until it becomes a thick sauce. Remove the spice bag. Pour into sterile jars and seal.

Whelan POLAROID DAY GLASSES

The nationally famous sun glasses that let you enjoy the sunniest summer days because they shut out the reflected glare. Smart selection of the newest styles for men and women 1.95

OTHER SUN GLASSES from 19c to 1.69

Whelan Gaby NU-NATURAL LEG MAKE-UP

The smart way to bare-leg beauty. Looks like silk. Blends smoothly. Won't rub off. SUNTAN (light) GYPSY TAN 25c and 47c

"Pour Yourself a Pair of Stockings" with **Miner's LIQUID MAKE-UP FOR THE LEGS**
Improved formula is "rub-off" proof. ROSE BEIGE, GOLDEN MIST 25c & 50c

Protect your feet and shoes. Made of finest cotton. Can be worn with or without stockings. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 20c

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DU BARRY LEG MAKE-UP 1.00
HARRIET HUBBARD AYER'S STOCKING LOTION 1.00
IRENE BLAKE BOTTLE OF STOCKINGS 49c
VENIDA MAGIC BLOCK Free! with 50c bottle LEG LOTION

Whelan SUN TAN LOTIONS

Gaby GREASELESS SUN TAN LOTION
A pleasant, easy way to a beautiful, even tan. No unpleasant odors no sticky oils no alcohol 10c to 89c

SAMOA SUN TAN OIL
Unsurpassed in helping to screen out the harmful rays of the sun permitting an even, attractive tan. 29c
Giant 3 Oz. Bottle 29c
NORWICH SUN TAN LOTION 31c and 89c

SKOL, filters out painful burning rays! Not oily won't pick up sand. Helps relieve painful sunburn. 10c to 79c

TAN USE SKOL

SUNBURN BALMS

SAMOA SUNBURN BALM Large 6 Oz. Bottle 39c
UNGUENTINE 50c Size 43c
NOXZEMA Boudoir Jr. 25c Size 19c
TANNIC ACID JELLY. 1 Oz. Tube, 25c Size 21c

SEASONAL REMEDIES

CALAMINE LOTION 4 Oz. 25c Size 17c
POISON IVY LOTION 4 Ounces 39c
CITROPELANT (Citronella Compound), 1 Ounce 17c

Whelan Buy Your BOOK MATCHES by the Carton, and Save!

Every home, every office needs a handy carton of book matches. Made by D. D. Bean & Sons. **CARTON 50 PADS 9c**
LIMIT OF 3 CARTONS TO A CUSTOMER

Whelan Dr. Scholl's FOOT PREPARATIONS

De Luxe ZINO PADS
For corns, callouses and bunions. Only 31c

FOOT POWDER
Now, more than ever before, care of your feet is vitally important. Only 31c

Standard White Zino Pads 23c
Foot Balm 1/4 Oz. Jar 31c
Solvel (Ointment in Jar) 47c
Bromodrosis Powder 43c
Moleskin Adhesive Plaster. 21c
Kurotex 23c
Two Drop Corn Remedy 31c

Whelan SHOE WHITENERS

TROPIC WHITE SHOE WHITENER
Protects as well as cleans the leather of your shoes. Dries quickly. Will not rub off. Large 25c Bottle 21c

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Cleans and whitens every kind of white shoe. Will not rub off. Tube or bottle. P. S. No tube necessary to get a tube. Only 17c

ENERGINE SHOE WHITENER 19c
GRIFFIN ALLWHITE 19c
25c Size 19c

DAGGETT & RAMSDELL SPECIAL OFFER Debutante COMBINATION MAKE-UP

For limited time only
Cake Make-up 50
Lipstick 1.00
Value \$150
Now \$100

Compact of cake make-up. Smooths on in a jiffy with moistened sponge—Naturale, Rachel, Deep Peach, Rose Brunette. Lipstick and smart new case! In two alluring shades: Cherry Red and Red Rose.

Whelan STORE ADDRESS

Whelan DENTAL NEEDS

Whelco CERTIFIED TOOTH BRUSH
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UNITED CROSS DENTAL FLOSS 100 Yds. 39c

Hamilton MOUTH WASH CHOICE OF 2 TYPES
ASTRINGENT—Red Color Refreshing, aromatic solution for mouth wash use.
ANTISEPTIC—Topaz Color 17c
Antiseptic when diluted PINT 17c
CELLULOID TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER Reg. 10c 9c

Iodent PASTE or POWDER
Make Smoke Smudge disappear! No. 2—delicious, minty-flavored, heavy-textured paste or powder created by a Dentist for hard-to-bryten teeth. Has Good Housekeeping Seal 37c
(BRING IN ANY USED TUBE)

Pepsodent TOOTH PASTE
For the gracious charm that only a sparkling smile can bring Thousands of men and women (and youngsters, too) use PEPSODENT Tooth Paste with IRIUM. PEPSODENT helps brighten your teeth because it CLEANS BUFFS and POLISHES.
SAVE MONEY Large Size 39c
(BRING IN ANY USED TUBE)

Colgate's DENTAL CREAM
Day by day, more and more families are saving by buying their Tooth Paste in the large size, economy tubes. This is particularly true of Colgate's which helps keep your teeth so sparkling white and your mouth so healthfully refreshed.
GIANT SIZE ECONOMY TUBE Regularly 45c ONLY 37c
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Forhan's TOOTH PASTE
There are two reasons why Forhan's Tooth Paste is so popular with so many—Forhan's does two jobs Forhan's helps you keep your teeth clean Forhan's and Massage helps you keep your gums healthy. Start with Forhan's and Massage today!
50c Size 39c
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