EDITORIAL

POST-WAR SPRINGFIELD

This seems to be a good time to talk about post-war Springfi,eld.

Freshkly we have no plan to offer at the moment-but it is that very fact which makes us think the subject ought to be brought up for discussion. It seems to us that some kind of plat-shelld! exist and be generally known.

Plerhaps what we mean is not exactly a post-war plan but simply a "plan for the future" which, at this particular moment is asch a post-war plan.

Ill seems to us that a plan for the future must begin by establish nig certain basic convictions to which a large part of the poul ation can agree. Without trying to write a program, but suplify to illustrate, here are some that occur to us:

(1) Springfield is a residential community and should remn so.

+ (2) Springfield should appeal to a high type of specialized irun stry which is clean, neat, orderly and desirable and it should cititinue to do so.

(3) Springfield is a commuting community but it may be at more and more to bring to it desirable kinds of industries euclimb can employ more and more of its people locally,

(4) Springfield is ideally located as a fine shopping area # ich at should capitalize this natural advantage to the full.

(5) Springfield must probably expect an increasing number of small homes and should have a plan to encourage the development of attractive small homes and to discourage unsightly small homes.

(6) Springfield should begin to think now how it can best make the transition from war to peace—with special reference to what can be done to absorb or assist men mustered out of the the Raymond Chisholm School to armed services

We could probably think of a lot more fundamental con-funds are available to defray the victions and perhaps many more significant ones, but these will cost of said conversion," the said serve to suggest the kind of conclusions which, it seems to us, must first be arrived at. Until we know, as a community, in what direction we want to go, specific plans for getting there ed from three firms, but action was are meaningless. The perfect plan for going north is valueless laid over until after the election. if you want to go south.

A community plan, moreover, must be known to the people 348.15; New Jersey Stoker Corp. of generally and approved by them in principle. Community plan-Newark, \$1,868.10, and Cross Engining is not a job which can be done by some small group and neering Co. of Westfield, \$2,700. then handed to the community. That's why if we had a plan we in the James Caldwell School were wouldn't want to offer it now. We've all got to decide first what we want before we try to decide how best to get it.

-We-would-certainly like to hear some discussion of this Verona Decorating Co. of Verona, subject. If anyone has views to express we shall be more than New York, \$1,375; Brisk Manufacturing Co. of New York, \$1,774, and W. H. Merglad to publish them. If enough of you have suggestions to chant Co. of Hawthorne, \$1,132.75. justify our doing so we will start a special department of The low bidder, the Marchant Co. Springfield SUN devoted exclusively to your letters and com- had previously waterproofed sevments on post-war objectives (for Springfield of course, not for ernl walls in the present school. the world at large) and on post-war programs.

Write to us now or later, briefly or at length (within Coal Dealers ASKed reason), fully or on specific items. The floor is yours.

By the way, we would be especially interested to hear from To Curtail Delivery men in service.

Happy Birthday!

extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-

JULY:

George N. Reed James Metz Mrs. Clifford Betz 10-Miss Julia Wegle Martin Ledogar -Michael O'Cone Peter Green. Mrs. Paul Jones Mrs. Henry F. Kees Edith L. Schramm Mrs. Hervy Van Nost

Billy Silles 11-Mrs. Louis Soos Mrs. Horace L. Wright Mas-Marie-Gunn

Arthur Di Blasic 12-Fred Thompson Mrs. William E. Rice George Egler -Mrs: Fred Danneman Arthur L. Bughman Anthony Monaco

> Mrs. Frank A. Salle Louis Parsil Jr. Mason-Anthony Jr. Douglas Hall Barbara Gaff Benhoff

<u>hristian Sch</u>midt 14-Lawrence H. Morrison J. Mrs. Elmor Akerley Frank Koch Miss Joyce Nenninger Mrs. Joseph C. Kramer Robert French

Mrs. Raymond G. Pierson 15-Miss Aline Ladner Mrs. Caroline V. Zahn Mrs. Gertrude Sellgman Frances Gall Miss Elnine J. Hunt

Building Foot Bridge Near Town Parking Lot

Arnold M. Thompson

expense, according to Town Engineor Arthur Lennox. The bridge will not be a permanent one, Mr. Lonnox says, as such a bridge will, in all probability, eventually be undertaken by the county. The Midge will not as an accommodation for pedestrians who wish to reach the Intersection at Morris and Flomer avenues from the townwhip parking lot on Flomer avenue.

Let the SUN estimate on your next printing order. 6-1256, -- adv.

NAMED DIRECTOR



ROY P.-LEWIS

tue has been elected to the Board recreational organization at the Western Electric Kearny Works. He assumes histnew duties at once

Glen Phillips Leaving 🕒

combined Scout camp and farm this

The Union Council Boy Scouts of summer. The first contingent of the insurance company, 101 Scouts will leave on Sunday morning by special bus for Cumborland County in South Jorsey. These Scouts are to be housed in the Cumberland County Boy Scout Camp at Auburn. These boys will pick snap beans during the summer t the Scabrook Farms, Inc.

One of the fine features of this Farm Camp will be that the boys four-foot foot-bridge to will work some six hours a day on cross the Rahway River brook just the farm and the rest of the day beyond the Hershey building on Scout Camp activities. In this way Plemer avenue will be undertaken the Scouts will not only be able to commercial offices. this month by the township at its render valuable service on the farms but also be able to enjoy taking part in a Scout Camp and its

many activities. During the months of July and August, Union Council will provide an average of more than seventy hoys a week in this harvest ondeavor. Scout Phillips will represent Troop 70 of Springfield.

Don't be caught short. your printing supplies are running Millburn low, try the SUN for the next order. Millburn 6-1256. - adv.

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FEATURES IN INDEPENDENCE DAY PARADE

little Alvin Dammir, Jr. 5 years old, the American Legion

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School Board Orders

Special Election To Approve Conversion

The Springfield Board of Educadon Tuesday night decided on a special election to be held Monday, July 19, on asking voters to approve expenditure of \$2,500 to convert the Raymond Chisholm School from oil to coal heat and \$700 for additional janitorial service. Polls will be open in the James Caldwell School from 7 P. M. to 9 P. M.

In a resolution passed by th chool board, it was pointed out that "Whereas, the war emergency caused drastic restrictions to b placed on the use of fuel oil, and the OPA has denied netition of the Board of Education for an adequate supply of fuel oil for-the 1943-44 season, and every effort has been made by appeal, and otherwise to avoid in converting the fuel oil hurner in

a solid fuel burner, and since no election be ordered.

Bids Are Received

Blds for conversion were receiv-Eastern Fuel Co. of Summit, \$1,

Coal dealers in this area have seen requested to deliver to their customers no more than two-thirds f their winter's supply at one time local members of the Fuel Merchants Association of New-Jersey have been informed.

EDWARD A. ALLEN

· A graduate This week of the Har-

lingen Army Air Field who quali-

fied as an expert aerial triggerman

after six weeks of intensive train-

former Mary White of 26 Warner

received his diploma and wings at

ified air crew technician.

of the old home town.

tioned at Camp Lec. Va.

Alaskan Sends Praise

On Deferment Posting

Even in Alaska, it seems, there

are "draft dodgers"-who seek t

to avoid being called. In a lette

the local draft board in April of

"I regret to sny the situation with

Those deferred and why."

Van Riner of | Remer avenue

or this violation, but dealers are arned by Secretary of the Inter-ling and now wears the silver wings for Harold L. Tekes that such viola- of a Gunner-Technician Sergeant is tion would probably result in Agid Edward A. Allen, husband of the coal rationing:

A proper distribution of the coal avenue. have at least a limited amount of fuel instead of allowing some full brief exercises held at the Har bins and some empty ones. The lingen Army-Air Field, and unless two-thirds cut has been in effect held over to serve as an instructor since April I and will continue to be active until October 1. Home owners are requested to allow coal trucks to drive up to bin windows whonever possible to save time and mannower. Chuting coal in smallor quantities will also avoid employing an extra man to trim or nack the coal into small bins.

Recent strikes in the anthracite Hatrick neur-Wilkes-Barre, / Pa., Roy P. Lewis of 114 Melsel ave- which supplies this area have co the production down to one tenth of Directors of the Wekearny Club, of its usual yield. Naturally this social, athletic, educational and situation is responsible in a large measure for the shortage.

Malcolm Aul-Leaving For Boy Scout Farm Camp Jersey Central Post

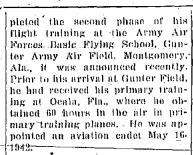
Boy Scout Glenn J. Phillips, 800 Malcolin E. Ad., less manager would aid me in receiving it much diers are following a well-planued Mr. and Mrs. Charles Phillips, of the Jersey Central Power and sooner. Thank you again, 108 the carried lim to English, American Tooker Atomic to Jersey Contral Power and sooner. Thank you again, 108 the carried lim to English, American Tooker Atomic to Jersey Contral Power and sooner. Jr., of 13 Alvin terrace will be hight Co. of Millburn, has re- trouble." Pvt. Van Riper is staamong the scouts who will go to a signed, effective July 15, to take position as representative of the Hardware Mutual Insurance Co With his now headquarters in New-America is planning to do its share ark, Mr. Aut will cover Morris, n the harvesting of food during the Warren and Sussex Counties for

> Mr. Aul first came to Millburn as assistant manager, November 1 1936, and was made manager b August, 1937. He has served Tothirteen years with Jersey Central and has had experience in numer ous departments of the utility busi- hide behind unessential industries

. recently received by the Springfield He started in the company's Engineering Department, and later and Union Draft Board No. 2, Danmoved to the New Business and lef Hightower, 52-year-old worker then to the Accounting Department, in an Alaskan construction comwill be spent in the camp, onloying As a traveling auditor, he gained pany; praises the list published by his background in the operation of

> Mr. Aul was born in Newark but his family moved to Asbury respect to certain industries aiding Park and he attended Neptune High and abelling young men in draft School. Following his graduation dodging has reached a shameful he worked with the National Bis- stage. If all, or even a majority, of cutt Company for a year, and then draft boards would take your stand took up his work with Jersey Cen- a timely aid would be on hand to stop this type of subpinge," says tral.

> Hightower. Since coming to Millburn, he has been active in civic affairs, and is Vincent DeP. Slavin, chairman o immediate -past president of the Draft Board 2, has said that a ze-Rotary Club. He is married and vised "Deferred and Why" list will lives on Meadowbrook road, Short be published soon. It will be minus Hills. He has one daughter, four about twelve names previously list



marched along Flomer avenue Monday in the 1943 July Fourth celebration parade. At right, T. C.

Davidson, representing George Washington, is seen atop his horse in Morris avenue. He was grand

MEN IN SERVICE

While at Gunter, Aviation Cadel Barlow has logged approximately 70 hours in basic training ships. Those flying hours include cross country navigation flights, night flights, and formation flying. His advanced flight training will be given in another school in the vast Army AIF Forces Southeast Trainng Conter. After the completion his advanced training: Gade Barlow will be rated a pilot in the Army Afr Forces.

Private Philip Thompson Bradley Fleid, Conn., spent the week-end and colebrated his birthday on Sunday with his wife and parents, Police Sgt. and Mrs. Wil-stationed with the Army Air Corps Miss Peggy Nelson. The trustees nue. Word was received this work celving his basic training. Pvt will not be open on Saturdays durby Mrs. Thompson from Paul Shea. Southard entered the service on ing the summer. stationed at Camp Mackall, N. C., May 11 of this year. that he had been transferred into

Private Paul A. Hauck-of-50-Henz-ing-horo-on-Monday. Private Reiss shaw avonue arrived recently at is stationed at Aberdeen Proving will depart immediately to join a fighting combat crew. Before Ohio State University in Columbus, Grounds, Aberdeen, Md. Ohlo, for work in the U. S. Army's learning to "double in gunnery" he must have completed one other Specialized Training Program, Part course such as radio; air mechanles or armament and is also a qual-The following letter was received specialized training. this week from Private Robert Van.

Riper son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred "I have been receiving the SUN qualified for basic training in the for the past few weeks and I am recently faunched Army Specialized Mechanical College of South Care-"I just want to tell you that I lina, Among these boys are Hartm-ont-of the hospital now and my ley W. Ferguson, non-of Mr. and address has changed. I would sure Mrs. Alex Ferguson-of 41 Sovernaappreciate it if you would forward avenue.

to the following address. At At-Olemson the New Jersey soi-Aviation Cadet Arthur R. Barlow, courses in military discipline and ato of Regional High School, class | Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; Spokane, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Darlow courtesy, and six hours of physical of [39] and she attended Union Wash.; Las Vegas, Nevada, where of 40 Henshaw avenue, has com- training weekly,

Although Lights Cut

The cutting down of the number of traffic lights in use in Springfield has had little affect on the amount of accidents, according to Chief M. C. Runyon. The number of accidents has actually decreased, but this, Chief Runyon feels, is more the result of the measures taken by the O. P. A. then any other

The traffic signals in Springfield are now being left off or on the vellow blinker, except when the officer on duty feels that the lights are necessary. They are now being used only six or seven hours a

to estimate on your job printing regutrements.--adv.

Boost your home town.

The force of Monday night's elec-

rical storm was felt when light-Treiber at 3 Washington avenue The accident occurred at the height of the storm around 9;15. A rip was jured. Local firemen were on hand to see that a blaze did not start.

Trustees of Library **Discuss Remodeling**

emodeling of the Sarah Bailey of which were owned by township onse were raised last Thursday officials. The fines points concerning the evening at the Library Trustees' meeting. The location of the lights, doors, and the house plans in general were among the matters disbussed. The trustees sent letters of thanks to Miss Ethel Brown, as-Library CoMmission who went over

all Miss Bailey's books to estimate their value and Mrs. John H. Stillwell of Irvington who valued Miss Bailey's antiques for the trustees. It was reported by the committee in charge of the sale of Miss Bai- whose car was used to carry the ley's personal property Tuesday and Wednesday of last week that a

The actual-construction which was begun this week is being done inder the direction of Contractor Valfrid R. Palmer of the Residence Construction Co. The partition beween the old living room and the ing both these rooms into the adult room will be used as a reference son," that the colebration was reading room, and for the present staged, the kitchen will remain as it is.

net sum of \$430 was made.

Upstairs the two rooms corresparlor below will be made into one downstairs hall will b<u>e a small m</u>u-{ soum, containing old articles of lo- pleasure driving ban, might refrain cal interest. The back room apfice and meeting place for the they were innocent of any willful

Sourd-of-Trustees Three volunteer librarians will help in the library work this summer in preparation for the four that will be needed in the new Municipal Private Robert Sonthard son of Library (Sarah Bailey house) next Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Southard of fall. They will-be Mrs. Waldo would discourage them in the fu-175 South Springfield avenue is Brown, Mrs. Edward McCarthy and ture,"

Private First Class George A. Ex=Regional Student Reiss of 31 Clinton avenue is home Gets Heroism Medal on a fourteen-day furlough, arriv-

ROBERT SOUTHARD

William H. Smith, son of Arthur of 57 North 22nd street, Kenllof the men assigned to the Ohio Smith, Sr., of Milltown road left on worth, a graduate of Regional High State school remain for only a few Thursday of last week for Brown School, has recently been awarded days of testing preparatory to University, Providence, R. I., where an airman's medal for service as stay for several months of Army Seaman. Smith graduated from Air Corps in India. Regional High School in 1941 and The citation, his parents were had one year of Engineering at informed, was for "megitorious hearing, as the local firm admitted Brothers College, Drew University, achievement in heavy bombard-their guilt. Twenty New Jersey boys who Madison. Before entering college ment missions totaling more he was employed by Bell Labora-than 100 hours, during which tories in Murray Hill. He has two exposure to enemy fire was probsure grateful for it. You can't Training Program have been as brothers in the Navy, Arthur and able and expected; devotion to Tuesday. The store will be closed imagine what it does for a service signed to ASTP Unit 3413 at Clems George, both Motor -Machinists duty exhibited in execution of these for both days. man away from home to get news son Collège; the Agriculturat and Mates, Second Class; and stationed assignments and the cooperation

> Miss June Staffen, danglifer of cess characterizing those opera Mr. and Mrs. Lester Steffen of 6 tions." New street, Garwood, and niece of curriculum of English, Americael Tooker Stone to leaving on July after 42 more hours in the air. History, World Geography, Mathe- 14 for the Marine Reserve Auxiliary entered the service on January 13 mattes and Physics, Their work Corps at Camp Le Jeune, New Rivalso includes Army conducted er, N. C. Miss Steffen is a grant Juntor College, Roselle.

brother, Robert, of Irvington,

Accidents Unchanged Scrap Drive Scheduled In Township July 18

The Salvage Committee of the ocal Defense Council thas anrounced that there will be a scrap drive in Springfield on Sunday, July 18 from 2 to 6 p. m. Paper and tin cans, property processed will be collected.

Members of all local Boy Scout Troops will again co-operate with Postniaster Helnz, local scrap chairman. Residents are asked to leave articles at the curb by no later flján I p. ni.

Mrs. Leslie Allen, Ill, Returns From Hospital

Lightning Strikes Home OPA Tags 35 Cars At In Washington Avenue Celebration, Claimed ning struck the home of Herman E. To Be On Committee

Springfield's successful July made in the roof and the chimney Fourth celebration Monday was was torn down. No one was in- marred by the summoning of about 35 local motorists, charged by OPA inspectors with driving, contrary to the pleasure ban, with their vehicles tagged while parked on grounds of Regional High School, adjacent to the Union County park

Several OPA investigators arrived at the grounds at 3 o'clock and proceeded to tag the cars, several

Henry C. McMullen, Local attorney and member of the July Fourth celebration committee, said yesterday he had been asked to 'Informally" represent the owners. He explained that with few exceptions, every car involved was operconnected-with the celebration committee.

One, in particular, summoned was that of a resident taking part in an archery demonstration and heavy target and equipment. Anrother was used in carrying morchandise for the program committee and similarly, all were within their right, Mr. McMullen pointed

McMullen, who is former chairman of the Local Defense Council and was a leading worker in last back parlor is to be removed, mak- year's celebration, said that it was through OCD sponsorship, "formed reading room. Miss fialley's dining by proclamation of Governor Edi-

He added he thought use of 35 cars to carry out a program involvponding to the living room and back ing several thousand persons was "entirely within reason."

McMullen said he was concerned room. The room directly over the that the summoned car owners, who were anxlous to obey the from future participation in civic stairs will be used as librarian's of affairs if they were penalized when

'Most of the time, the same neo ple work on these committees for the benefit of the entire commun ity," McMallen emphasized, "and

OPA inspectors on the day beliam Thompson of 295-Morris ave- in Atlantic City, where he is re- wish to announce that the library fore placed summonses on 30 cars at the annual faith conference of the Lutheran Followship_Deacoury in Liberty Corners. There were no reports of any widespread checking at any nearthy July Fourth cel-

OPA Orders Butcher

Staff Sgt. F. Diegman Kelly, son Shop Closed 2 Days of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Kelly further assignments, while others he is enrolled as an Apprentice an aerial gunner with the Army and Nagle, local butchers, of 230

on the West Const. He has another displayed thereing as an essential and vital part of a combat team, he

has contributed much to the suc-Sgt. Kelly who will be eligible 1941. Before being sent overseus. he attended gunnery school, as well as posts in Idaho, Oregon, Callfornia, El Paso, Texas and Miami

try in December, 1942. Sgt. Kelly seems to like everything about his present station but the temperature which reaches 135 degrees in the shade and the lack of eigarettes (which his family will and Mrs. Joseph Kramer of 22 Hentry to remedy).

Beach, Florida. He left this coun-

Although Kelly went into the Army in January, he received his of Francis P. Loo who left Monday diploma with his class from Regional High School, where he was ictive on the track feam,

Truck Overturns

A truck owned by the Wagner Baking Co.vol Newark and operated by Frederick J. Murdock of 50 Laventhal avenue, Irvington, over Mrs. Leslio Allen of 765 Audry turned on Route 29 last Thursday place, Rahway, returned home Sun- at 3:40 P. M. Murdock told the poday from the hospital to recuper-like that he was traveling east on ate from a serious illness. Mrs. the highway when he was ent of A call to the SUN, Millburn Allen, recently of Rose avenue, by a passing motorist, causing him 6-125% will bring a representative Springfield, is the wife of former to lose, control of the vehicle. The Fireman Leslie Allen, who is now delver was uninjured and the truck employed by the government on a was towed to a nearby garage. construction project in South Am-Patrolmen A. Lamb and Charles A Schuffernoth investgated.

The Newark Office of Price Administration, which scheduled a hearing Wednesday against Runge Morris avenue, on complaint of violating price coilings, at the request of the defendant waived the

As a result, a decree was entered suspending the said firm from opornting two days, on Monday and

The owners had signed an affidavit of consent admitting violation of price collings, which lessoned the penalty. Announcement was made by John N. May of Summit. chairman of the Price Pauel of Ration Board 24-20.7 which covers Springfield, Summit and New Prov-

Complaint had been entered by local housekeeper who claimed she higher than price cellings fixed on purchases. An OPA investigator checked the store and after making t purchase which was charged of higher than price cellings, the complaint was entered from the New-

Named Temporary Carrier Joseph Kramer, Jr., son of Mr. shaw avenue, has been appointed temporary male carrier in the place for duty in the Navy. Kramer, a graduate of Regional High School, has also been employed by the post office to drive the mull truck.

ARE YOU THE ONE? The SUN has been asked by the July 4 celebration committee to publish the following

appeal: Will the party who walked off with a case of pop from the Boy Scouts at the dance at Reglonal High School on Monday night, forgetting to pay for same, please be so kind as to return the empty case and bots tles to Mr. Hershey of the Hershey Creamery Co. and save the Boy Scouts the deposit for the lost case and bottles,

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

Marion avenue.

A farewell barty, was given on

Sunday afternoon in honor

and Miss Jay Hickey.

Miss Rath Wilson; daughter o

Flood of Chatham; Mrs. Jack Wil

Day and Mrs. June-Symen-of-Mill-

burn; Miss Lillian Boyton of

Miss Wilson is the flancee

Lieutenant Ellis Chisholm, son

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chisholm of

with the Signal Corps at Fort Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy-Hattersley o

alched avenue are leaving today for

Magara balls where they will

spend a few days before proceeding to Cleveland, Ohlo, for the rest of

Barbara Ann Reid, daughter of

Mountainside

Álston of Cranford.

and Mrs. Norris

or any creating erest. Call data 137 to the SUN other, Milliana 6 1256.

MISS MARY MeDONOTORI Social Reporter

Mrs. Edvar De Ronde: Jr. and son, Ned, of 48 Rose avenue, left Wednesday for Centerville Miss, where she will visit her hushand, Shreeant De Ronde, statismed at Camp Van Dorn. They will remain there about a mouth. Mrs. De Ronde was guest of honor on Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mrs. William Gellack of 62 Rose avenue. Guesty were Mrs. Francis home, 52 Rose avenue. Mr. Lee Daughters of America Los Mrs. William William Mrs. William Mrs. William Mrs. Wi Lees Mrs. Walter-Lees Mrs. Wilhelm left on Monday for the Navy. Killey and Alice Evelyn Geljack,

Short Hills.

Miss Mary McDonough of 19 Rose avenue, thanasa of rosing and William Geljack, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Nash; associate junior councilor, ley, U. S. N. R. of town, attended William Geljack, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Nash; associate junior councilor, the christening and commissioning diam Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Ina Haeberle; vice-conneilor, on Friday-aftermon, Miss Me-Donough remained in Massachu-Mrs. George Patton Jr. of Stone-

Mrs. A. M. Allen and daughter, in Asbury Park.

Brook street left on Tuesday morning for a week's vacation to Seasine rieignts. Liney were accome to correct and sit, and sits, wait-panied by Mrs. Rudy Szmans and ter Schoch of Salt Lake City, Utah. Side Heights. They were accomwood and Miss Ronny Forshettie of logether. Summit. They are all employed by Beil Telephone in Millburn.

Aviation Cadet John R. Elsworth, Tooker avenue was guest of honor stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala, at a bridal miscellaneous shower had no guests for twelve days his on Thursday evening of last week of Morristown and his mother, given by her sister, Mrs. Vincent

Marlon avenue. The group, which Mrs. William Rosselet, Miss Hazel men cross. Those who attend the patrick, Miss Helen Pitzpatrick, events in which its 332 students Mrs. William Gashlin, Mrs. Herman Mrs. Harry Flood and Miss Alice will take part. Leiter, Mrs. Edward Jacekel and Mrs. George Phillips.

Mrs. William P. Pierce of 72' Colfax road will be hostess on Tuesday afternoon to her bridge club. Members who are expected to al

Refresher Course



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 ntuscles.

It's patriotic, too, to take this "refresher course." You need good health to earry on the extra duties imposed on all of us to help win the war.

> BUY BONDS FOR VICTORY!

Commonwealth Water Company Kenny Sausville, Dianne DeCamp, reen-Mahoney, Valerie-and Stewart Rogers and Ida Margaret Howarth

Roger Weirs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss of Bryant avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday at a partend are Mrs. Nicholas Schmidt, iy Wednesday. His guests were: Mrs. Alex Ferguson, Mrs. Clifford Richard Becker, Dickie and Pattie Cooperate with the Shiphuilders' Walker, Mrs. John Pour, Mrs. Bolden, Evelyn Stonb and Linda Conneil of America in using the fei-Bielard C. Horner, Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. and Francis Shubb; Roger's first Topencer, Mrs. Roland Smith, Mrs. and Francis Shubb, Roger's first Free American people have not applaying Free, Mrs. Roland Nyo and playmate of Maplewood. The part been sinji-minded and have not applaying Paul Voelker, of town: Also ty table was decorated with fav-praciated the vital part that American Charles of town: Also ty table was decorated with fav-Mrs. Charles Mundy of Short Hills and Mrs. Austin Gridley of Summit. favorite colors,

ter, Dorothy of Scranton, Pa., were Mrs. Williston Prench of 19 Morris a vital part. The men in our merguests on Priday at the home of avenue has recovered from his fall chant marine and the men in the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 of Saturday of last week and is up

Officers Seated By

Guests who attended the party were At a meeting Friday evening at Miss Karen Larsen, daughter of Scaman 2nd Class, and Mrs. Wal-Legion, Hall the members of the of the "Savannah" a century and a Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Larsen of 361 ter Lee and son, Mr. and Mrs. Pride of Battle Hill. Council, No Morris avenue, is vacationing at Frank R. Lee-Mr. and Mrs. John 17, Daughters of America, Installa Morris avenue, is vacantament in Neville, Miss Muriel Lee, Mrs. Jay ed their new officers. The fol-Oakes, Mr. Gordener, Mr. and Mrs. lowing took office: Councilor, Benjamin Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Woolverton; associ-Mrs. Rose Councilor, Mrs. Rose Colley Charles Schaffernoth, Mr. and Mrs. junior councilor, Mrs. --Margaret of his ship in the Boston Navy Yard Rackowski, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mrs. Helen Pierson; associate vice-Medlin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mar-councilor, Mrs. Theresa Schott; tinka, Mr. and Mrs. Frank La conductor, Mrs. Augusta Scarde-Magna, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas field; warden, Mrs. Arlene Hugsens over the week-said, staying, at Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie gens; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Marydyn; the home of her consins. Mr. and Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie gens; treasurer, Mrs. Ida Marydyn; Nelson, Postmaster Otto Heinz, financial secretary, William J. Mrs. Edgar De Ronde, Jack Vital, Buctell; recording escretary, Mrs. Ora Buctell; assistant recording

secretary, Mrs. Anna Gaul. Also, inside sentinel, Mrs. Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoch of turned home after spending a week 52 Marion avenue entertained on dred Eckormann; outside sentinel, Saturday evening at a family re- William Scardefield; trustee for 18 union. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. months, Mrs. Theresa Miss Rose Rodgers of Tooker Emil Schock and daughter, Mrs. State representative for two years, avenue and Miss Mildred Nittolo of Richard Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Mrs. Ida Martyn; alternate State

ington; Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Schoch Ora Buctell. of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Walpanien by Mrs. 16003 Szinens and This was the first Time in fifteen American Day" celebration to be Miss Mary Hollywood of Mapie- years that the five brothers were held at Olympic Park, Irvington, on July 14 will be Mrs. Ina Haeberle and Mrs. Mildred Eckermann.

Eleven Springfielders Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilson of At Summer Band School

thered way. They attended his avenue, Color decovations were in opened for the 1943 season last phay are footan and thursten the color decovations were in opened for the 1943 season last Pinkava at her home, 51 Mountain Orchestra Summer School which graduation from Pre Flight to Pri- red, white and blue. Guests from Wednesday at Abraham Clark High mary School. Cariet Elsworth has town included Mrs. John Wilson, School, Roselle, had 11 students now been transferred to Lakeland, Miss Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Charles from Springfield in its enrollment. Schwerdt, Mrs. Charles Pinkava, They were: Betty Benkert, Carolyn Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Miss Peggy Nye, Ann Beardsell, Betty Dun-The Marion Avenue Sewing Wilson, Mrs. Herbert Chishulm, leavy, Jack Powell, John Hauss-Group will meet this evening at the Miss Kathryn Day, Mrs. Leslie mann, Margaret Rollinson, Doris home of Mrs. Herbert Schoch of 52 Chisholm, Miss Ruth Chisholm, Bonnet, David Hart and Jean Olsen. has been on vacation for several Freeman, Mrs. Thomas Lyons, Miss under the direction of Virgil; W. weeks, will resume sewing for the Avril Lyons and Mrs. Gladys Bork, of Roselle, will hold numer-Red Cross. Those who attend the Thrum. Also Mrs. John Pitz-lous special concerts and other

son, Miss Helen Day, Mrs. William Daughter to Allens

of 26 Warner avenue announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Patricia, on Tuesday at Overlook Hospital. Summit. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Mary White, daughter of Mr and Mrs. William White of 26 town. I.t. Chisholm is stationed Warner avenue.

Mrs. David E. Russette

Funeral services were held Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Al-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Reid of bertine Russette of 7- Springfield 45 Severna avenue will be guest of avenue, Cranford, at the Roberts honor on Monday atternoon at a Primeric Home, Middlotown Conn. party in honor of her fifth birth- Interment followed in the Rosehin lay. Color decorations will be in Memorial Park, Rocky Hill, Conn. onto and green Guests who will Mr. Russette, wife of David E. Rusattend are Gary Smith. Ronald selfe, director of instrumental mu-Slaughter, Dick als In Regional High School, died and Barbara Wolf, Jacqueline Huff, June 26 at Overlook Hospital, Sum

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Mrs. Charles Mundy of Short Hills ors of yed, white and blue, Roger's lean shipping plays in our national ing. The world is in a grim con-

Bobby French, son of Mr. and fliet in which our ships are playing out which this war could not be prosecuted:

The "Savannah" was of 350 tons and 90 horsepower. The oceanliner of today is upwards of 50,000 tons deadweight and over 50,000 horsepower-a remarkable development in the art and science of naval architecture and shipbuilding that has taken place since the building CRUISER-CARRIERS

We had seven alreraft carriers. ready for action and eleven under construction at the time of Pearl ancient of navigational instruments have since been sunk in action; the Hornet, Lexington, Yorktown, and this device; a skilled shipmaster the Wasp. In normal time four once used it to take observations years were required to build an of many heavenly objects. aircraft carrier of the Essex class, 27,000 tonner.

Pollowing Pearl Harbor, the Importance of aircraft carriers was problems with the astrolabe. The dramatically emphasized in several instrument hung vertically from the memorable engagements, and the finger of the observer while he was necessity for turning them out in taking his sights. less time became increasingly imperative. The air-arm of the Navy had to be strengthened - and

unlekly. The Navy's Bureau of Ships came up with a novel, but not entirely GASOLINE, "A" book con- the ceremony. new idea-the rapid conversion of partly built cruisers into small aircraft carriers. The task was delelocal council for the "Patriotic gated to a privately owned shipmissioned and are probably now in active service. (This was used in the Tokyo raid). The result is an aircraft carrier that can go places and do things to the enemy.

The combatant cruiser-carriers can be readied for service according to official estimates in approximately a year and a half. They combine the virtues of the cruiser They are faster and tougher than carriers converted from merchant ships and they have a speed estimated at thirty knots-plus heavy

vantages that will make them difficult to stop. They are built to make history. What has been accomplished was made possible by daring ingenuity on the part of the Bureau of Ships and the efficient execution of those plans on the part of the privately

owned shippard where the first eruiser-carriers were constructed. The cruiser-carrier may usher a new era of air-naval combat. Only actual-combat-operations-will de-Sergeant and Mrs. Edward Allen | termine the true value of the new type of ship as an offensive and a

lefensive weapon. They will undoubtedly see some ouch and exacting service. That hey will be smartly handled goes without saying.

NAVY NOTES 1. The senior officers of the Navy are civilians. The President of the Inited States is the "Commander n Chief of the Army and Navy" and the law decrees that the Secretary of the Navy must be a civilian-

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hollin of Chadwick avenue, Sewark, for-Once again in conjunction with therefore the conclusion is that the merly of towns announce the marking publication of "Ships" we senior officers of the Navy are both rings of their daughter, Theresa, operate with the Shipbuilders' civilians.

Conneil of America in using the foi
2. The three stripes on the collar of Mr. and Mrs. R. Neville, Sr., of the Navy man's uniform are Kenilworth on Saturday after-

> ories of Admiral-Nelson; Trafalgar, the Nile, and Copenhagen. 3. The neckerchief worn by the honor. Bridesmaids were Miss ning. At 8 o'clock a Preaching enlisted men of the Navy has an in- Irene Hilka of Newark and Mrs. teresting background. It was first Arthur Weller of town. Technical ert McCachian of Princeton Theoworn in the British Navy at the Sergeant Lester Neville, brother of logical Seminary. funeral of Admiral Nelson as a sign of respect and mourning. Our Navy were Gilbert brother and Vincent capied it. 4. The smokestack from the ship's

galley (kitchen) is called "Charley Noble"-why, no one knows. 5. When the Master-ut-Arms inspects a ship for cleanliness and order and finds clothes or other tiems where they do not belong, they are often placed in what is mown as the "Luck Bag"-the delinquents can get them back only

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Theresa Hollin And

opied from the British uniform, noon, June 19 in St. James Cathosignifying the three great sen vis- He Church.

Miss=Rose Ehert-of-East-Orange cousin of the bride, was maid of meeting at 7 o'clock Sunday evethe groom, was best man. Ushers Neville, another Korejva, A. M. M. 3/C.

The bride wore a white satin gown and a ringer tip veil, with a heart-shaped, lace trimmed cap. She carried white orchids on a prayer book, which was a gift from the groom. The maid of honor wore a pule pink satin and net are the Standards of Christ's Kinggown and the bridesmaids were dom?" The choir will sing: "Break light blue, the same design as the Thou the Brend of Life" by Lorenz by official order-otherwise they maid of honor's. The attendants with the incidental solo by Miss carried colonial bonquets of sum

A reception was held for the immediate family at the Hotel Win- J. Grant Thomas will be at the orwent on a wedding trip through the

n many neavenry ongeciss. .Movable discs and pointers made | Colyer=Dunlop-Nuptial

The wedding of Miss Juliet Colyer, niece of Miss Marianne Blood of Old Short Hills road, Millburn and Leslie Dunlop, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Danlop of 297 Morris avenue will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Baplist parsonage in Millburn. Rev. Romaine F. Bateman will perform

gallons each and must last be the bride's sister, Mrs. Thomas from March 22 to July 21 Oppolt of East Orange and Buryl The bride will wear a white

street length dress with white acfor 5 lbs. through Aug. 15 der length vell falling from a at Lubbock, Texas, the end of this Coupons No. 15 and 16 good wreath of flowers in her hair. Mrs. month. for 5 lbs, each for home can oppen will wear a blue street ning. Apply to ration board length dress, with a corsage of for additional rations, if talisman roses and will wear the same type headdress as the bride's. parsonage after the ceremony for

FUEL OIL—Period 5 coupons ding trip the couple will reside at

SHOES-No. 18 stamp in War Picnic Held On Lawn Of Ration Book One good for Church By Bible Class

The Alethea Bible Class of the Methodist Church held a picule last Thursday evening after the service on the lawn in front of the church. BLUE STAMPS—N, P, and Q About 35 class members attended the picnic which was a "covered" good July 1 through August dish" supper to which everyone ought something. After supper were games

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CHURCH SER VICES

Presbyterian

The subject of the sermon Sunday will be the "Intent of his Soul." There will be a Young People's Service will be conducted by Rob-

Methodist

PLEV. CHARLES E. PETERSON, Minister.
Sunday School at 1045 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.

sermons on "The Sermon on the Mount", the first one of which will be Sunday on the theme: "What Marguette Peterson, Miss Grace Shanazarian will sing "The Lord's Prayer" as the offertory solo. Mrs

Delegates to the Youth Fellowship Conference at Blairstown will be in attendance at the service. On Tuesday the Community Prayer Circle and Bible Hour will meet

at 8.P. M. The following young people will

Carolyn Gunser Married In Texas Army Chanel

Miss Carolyn B. Gunser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gunser of 96 South Maple avenue and Avi ation Cadet Henry J. Dougherty son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. The attendants of the couple will Dougherty of Yantleaw place. Nat ley, were married on Saturday at the post chapel at Lubbock, Texas. Rev. John T. McKenna, formerly of Jersey City and Summit, officiated The bridegroom is a graduate of cessorles and will wear a corsage Central High School, Newark. He of orchids. She will wear a shoul- is expected to complete his training

At Secretarial School

Miss Marguerite Peterson, daugh-A reception will be held in-the ter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles Peterfriends and relatives. After a wed- the Berkeley School for Secretarial Training in East Orange. She began her course on July 6. Miss Peterson is a graduate of Regional High School.

be in attendance at the Methodist Institute at Blairstown, July! 12 to-119: Miss Eloise Peterson, Miss Grace Shanazarian, Jack Honeat man and Jimmy Lovell.

> St. James' Catholic M. Simday School following the ass. Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

MIDDIEN, N. J.

REY, HUGH W. DUKINSON, Rector.
Holy Communion at 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sermon by the
Rector, 11 A. M.

The topic for the sermon Sunday vill be "Let Us Go Hence." The two-week vacation. Bible School ends_today.

First Baptist

Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Fastor.
Sunday School, 9:46 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young Penalsis Sangia, 7, P. M. Young People's Sarvice, 7.12 Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

The sermon Sunday will treat Lessons from the Book of Acts. There will be an evangelical ice at 7:45 Sunday, evening.

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The Nurse At Home

Edifor's Note: This is the eighth in a series of ten articles on Home Nursing prepared by the Public Information Service of the American Red Cross. For complete details about the standard course, inquire of your local Red Cross

Give your baby his rightful place in the world as a little citizen see to it that his birth is registered. Take no chances with his cycsight failure to have the drops, prescrib ed by law in most states, put into the daby's eyes at birth may result in an infection and even blind-

Mother's milk, unless unusual Temnditions cause the doctor to agvist against it, is the very best food for babies. The mother who is well-halanced emotionally and who accepts her maternal responsibilis ties cheerfully is much more apt to he able to nurse her baby then the one-worries over everything, it is important that nursing time be one of relaxation for both mother and child. If bottle feeding is necesary, the conditions should resent ble those of breast feeding as fur

as possible. Include the proper ingredients, he sure they are kept sterile regulatowiv with food-ut-the right temperature... For the baby as or the adult, water is needed daily as an aid to

elimination and in regulating-body

By far the greater part of the baby's time is spent in bed. Provide a firm and even mattress, light but warm covering. When a crib is used, choose one with bars close together so the baby cannot get his head caught. After the first few weeks, he needs an opportunity to kick and stretch freely every day. Sanshine aids in calcification of bones and teeth. Overdoses of sun, you consider buying corn for this however, are harmful. So practice cantion. Start with a threeminute exposure of both front and back, working up to fifteen min- lies about after picking, assemble ntes daily. Protect the baby's eyes the whole family to assist you so

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purpose, changes rapidly to starchiness as it

or dry, your corn within two to four hours after it is picked. Canning Corn-

husks and silk from the ears. If you plan to can the corn whole corn in moisture-vapor-proof conrernet style, one bushet weighing-Lainers: 72 pounds will fill 16 to 18 pints. Do plan to can corn only in pint at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit. jars, so that the heat penetration will be thorough. Cut the corn off close to the cob for whole kernel style, and do-not use the scrapings. For cream style corn, on the other hand, cut off only the tips and then scrape the cobs.

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this mixture up to within one inch of the top, Prepare the jack ion -processing-by-scaling-thom-negords ing to the manufacturer's direc-Whole kernel corn should be September

processed in a m ssure cooker at 10 pounds pressure for 60 minutes. Creum style corn must be processed November at 10 pounds pressure for 75 min-q utes. This prolonged heating is apt to result in carmellzation of the sugar within the corn so that a brownish color is evident. This December

color change is unattractive, but

the corn's weight in water. Bring

to a boil.. Fill the bing lars with

doesn't interfere_with_the_flavor-The processing may be done in January hot water bath. Pints of whole kernel corn are boiled 160 minutes February while those containing cream style corn must be boiled 180 minutes. All non-acid vegetables (such as Murch corn) which have been processed April in a hot water bath should be boiled in minutes before they are served. Compon-the-cob is seldom can-

ressed for 180 minutes in a hot water bath or for 70 minutes at 10 ounds in a pressure cooker. Frozen Corn

ned because it is not economical of

far space. Jurs of it must be pro-

Corn to be frozen is prepared dither whole kernel style or left on the cob. . Whipple's Early White and Golden Cross are two varieties onrticularly well suited to freezing-It is very essential to nick the corn my starchiness develops,

Sort over the ears and cull out the immuture and older ones, Carefully remove the silk and wash the ears before blanching. Live steam s considered slightly superior to bolling water for blanching, but is generally not so easily arranged.

Whole ears are blanched from where you can minutes for 11/2 fach-diameter size from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 P. M. and summer. Mrs. Leslie Chisholm reknow that it is up to 10 minutes for the larger from 7:30 to 10:00 P. M. for the ports that there are plenty of sewsizes. The ears should be cooled rest of July and for the month of ing machines and lots of garments immediately in ley cold water until August. receive the same they have reached room temperaassurance of ture. Wrap them in moisture-vareshness from por-proof paper and seal, or put a farmer or them in an envelope of similar ma dealer should terial and seal it.

Whole kernel corn may be eu the product is apt to lose flavor and food value during the scalding procut- it from the cob after it is that you will be able to can, freeze, blanched—according to the time those workers will have to serve listed above—is a better practice, about once in three weeks. If you do cut it off before blanching, the time period is only three may temporarily be slowed down, Prepare the corn by removing minutes, followed by immediate it will pick up again-with renewed

Freeze the prepared corn quickly

Drying Corn at Home

Early sweet corn is one of the nost satisfactory of dried vegetables. Leave the silks on, but remove any blemishes from the ears. Steam the cars for 10 minutes or hald in boiling water for 8 to 12 minutes (or until the milk is set). Drain, cool, and cut the corn from he-cob. Spread_the_kernels_out. one-half to three-fourths inch deep on trays. Dry at 130 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit. -Stir frequently to keep

e kernels separated. gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. When the kernels are hard and ry throughout store in sealed P. M. (Town-

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21 - Open Monday, January 3. 16 - Close Friday, February 18, for winter vacation.

14 - Single session Thursday, April 6, before Good Friday-

Open Monday, February 28.

Open Monday April 10.

Close Friday, April 21, for Spring vacation. 22 - Open Monday, May 4.

Close Tuesday, May 30, Memorial Day. -12 - School closes Friday, June 16. .

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COMING EVENTS

P. M.

July 14 (Wed.) - Township Com- cation, meeting, James Caldwell

Chance of Hour for Surgical

Dressings Beginning next week on July 13. the surgical dressings workroom

number of dressings needed, the A. M. to 4 P. M. every Wednesday committee in charge of the pro- and the sewing is done in one of gram, feels that a vication is the penthouse rooms in the school. needed by all the faithful workers. The Canteen Corps provides sandespecially the corps of supervis- wiches and something to drink at a rom the car before blanching, but ors, inspectors, packers and others who have given their time and effort week in and week out since cess. Therefore, the suggestion to the project started last September. By opening only one day a week

It is felt that while production cooling in ice water. Seal the cut enthusiasm when the former sche-

July 12 (Mon.) =- Annual meeting, to 9 P. M.

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. School, 8 P M.

Baltusrol B & L Association, 277

July 14 (Wed.) -Township Com-

July 15 (Thurs.)-American Le-

July 16 (Fri.) - Daughters of

July 18 (Sun.) - Scrap drive. 2-6

July 19 (Mon.) - Battle Hill B&L

Association, meeting, 4 Flemer ave-

July 19 (Mon.)-Special election,

Board of Education, James Cald-

well School, polls open from 7 P.M.

nue, 8 P. M.

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P.M.

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July 20 (Tues.) -Fire Emergency

July 20 (Tues.)—Board of Edu-

July 21 (Wed.)-Fire Depart-

nent, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M

Health, meeting, 8 P. M. (Town-

July 21 (Wed.)-Air raid war-

July 21 (Wed.)-Township Com-

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 9 P. M.

July 27 (Tues.) - Defense Coun-

July 28 (Wed.)-Township Com-

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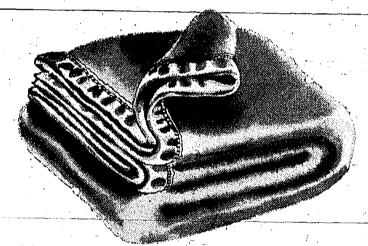
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AROUND THE BOROUGH

Roger Doyle who is with the Hancock last Thursday evening. Coast Guard at Groton, Conn., was I home on a week-end pass. He spent tain avenue, and also made a trip Hand and family over the July and Mrs. Francis Lenchan of Apple to Beach Haven with his sister | Fourth week-end Frances, and Miss Dolores Mowrey of Springfield, to visit his sister. Mrs. Charles Shomol

Miss Lillian Pytak of Rushing. Long Island is visiting Mrs. Thomas Dovle for a comple of weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Stephen Pytak, was here for the week-end. * * *

Pvt. Thomas Dovle formerly of Mountainside, has been transferred from Mississippi to Camp Rooker, day evening at the home of Mrs. Alabama. Pvt. Doyle is attached to John Schweitzer of Summit road. the Engineering Camouffage staf as, an Instructor.

James Jones. Miss Logan and two days, He returned home yes- side Board of Education, supervised Master Douglas Evans, son-of Mr. terday, and Mrs. Carl Evans of Birch Hill! road and nephew of the former, left | Mrs. Alex W. Burns and Miss and Mrs. DeWatt C. Peek of West-

liam Mitchell of Birch Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Knapp of Be Conducted Thursday Springfield road is confined to her home due to illness. _ * * *

Marian Meagher, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. F. II. contly. She spent last week with Union, but is expected back shortly.

eneral Hospital where she recen Patterson, the 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Wycall of assistance. Evergreen court, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Burt Wales of Forest Hills should bring the following equipand Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of ment; 1 measuring spoon set, Philadelphia over the holiday case knife or equivalent, 1 paring week-ond. Earlier in the week Mr. kulfe 1 pot holder, 1 dish towel, 1 and Mrs. Wycall and son, Gary, measuring cup, 2 pint jars, lids and went to Palmyra to visit a cousin, rubbers. Mrs. William Brown and her hus-

William Mitchell, Mrs. Charles LaRocca and Mrs. Joseph Chattin were hostesses at Fort

THE

ferred to Shenango, Pa., where he Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hand en his waiting to be assigned to a defisome time with his parents, Mr. tertained Mr. and Mrs. William

> Mrs. Joseph 11. Hershey will en- Daughter Born Tuesdaytertain at a hostess party this evening. About 20 guests from the neighborhood will be present.

Joseph Chattin of New Providence road fell off a ladder Friday i Elizabeth. The infant has been night and broke a couple of ribs. He is reported as doing quite well.

The Silhouette Club met Wednes-

Dickie Jennings fell out of a tree Tuesday morning and broke his Miss Charlotte Logan spent the farm. He was taken to Muhlenberg School opened Tuesday. Educaweek-and in Philadelphia with Mrs. Hospital where he remained for tion is provided by the Mountain-

Wednesday for Grand Manan Barbara Jean Burns, of Pittsburgh, field. Island, Canada, where they will mother and sister of Rev. S. Thomas Burns, are visiting with the Rev. and Mrs. Burns of Cedar patients have classes from 1 to 3 Miss. L. Renart and Mrs. F. Gar- avenue. The senior Mrs. Burns re- p. nr and the other children en rett of College Point, Long Island, turns to Pittsburgh this week-end. spent the week-end with Mrs. Wil- and Miss Burns will remain in from 8:30 to 11:30 a. m. The Sum-Mountainside for the summer.

Maryanna Knapp, daughter of Training On Canning To

MOUNTAINSIDE - Mrs. Mary | HIII Civic Association met Monday Armstrong of the Extension-Ser- evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph vice in Elizabeth will conduct a H. Hershey. Plans were discussed training meeting for canning aides for a picule to be held on August 1 Colvin of Partridge run, dislocated at the Mountainside School, in the A special meeting will be held on her shoulder white swimming re-Home Economics Room at 10 July 19 to complete plans, another sister, Mrs. George Long of o'clock Thursday morning, July 15. hers of the Volunteer Corps, and anyone else interested in becoming Mrs. Albert C. Patterson of Deer a canning aide should contact Mrs. Mrs. Albert C. Patterson of Deer path has returned from Elizabeth [1]. Kazmar, New Providence Stationery and Cliff. Shop for gits, General Hospital where she recentoad, for further information. There ly. gave birth to u son, Albert C. will be a canning alde for each sec-lifemer Av tion of town, so that people wishing evenings until 7,-adv.

information may call on them-for Women who attend this meeting

Send Your Mountainside News to Mrs. Chas. Wadas at Westfield 2-2328

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PVT. WILLIAM, GENERAN

Pv(. William Eenchan recently

finished his basic training at Camo

Wheeler, Ga., and has been trans

MOUNTAINSIDE -- A daughte

was born on Tuesday morning to

Mrs. Paul Harrington of Skytop

drive at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in

lnamed Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

Country Summer Home-

MOUNTAINSIDE - The Chil

dren's Country Home Summer

by Principal Charles J. Wadas

feachers are Mrs, Edward Menerch

Children are enrolled from the

first through eighth grades. Bed

rolled go to the schoolroom daily

mer school will be held through

MOUNTAINSIDE -- The Riveh

SEND IN YOUR NEWS

BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

LEGAL NOTICE BOROUGH OF MOUNTAINSIDE

19 nacordance with N. J. S. A 60-26 motion is hereby given that has been submitted to the forcom Mountainside an offer to purp premises owned by the said Bor

been accepted on first houring and subject to find approval at a publimecting of the Mayor and Council the Ryrough of Mountainshle to be held the Council Rooms, Barough Hal Mountainshle, New Jersey, at 83 F. M., Theesday, thig 15, 1943. As ligher bids for said premises will be considered by the Mayor and Council at said-moding.

Dated: June 3, 1943.

ROBERT LAING, 36-11.

Borough Clerk,

g cards for an occasion of them; gift wrappings. F of them; gift wrappings. Oper r Ave., 2 doors from bank. Oper

Birch Hill Group Met

Is Opened For Season

rington also have four sons.

Second Annual Independence Day Event Held At School Grounds in Mountainside MOUNTAINSIDE At the second prize for fifth and sixth grades, annual Independence Day Celebra- Barbara Murphy; second, Joan

monies. Charles Wadas, chairman ever book they chose. Lake, Meirl C. Hoy chairman of De- following organizations; ense, assisted by Harry Parsons Scouts, Girl Scouts, Red Cross,

and Mrs. II. John Kazmar. invocation by the Rev. S. Thomas Garden Committee, Community Hurns. The National authem was War Service and Defense Council sung by Mrs. John Pfeuffer, accom- The Senior Garden Club displayed panied by Mrs. Theodore Mundy, a Victory Garden picnic table set Group singing followed with "Am- ting. The Victory Garden commiterica" and "God Bless America." and Mrs. Thomas Doyle of Moun- Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. George nite station. He is the son of Mry dependence Day and, what it has table setting in red, white and

> the Borough Hall. sented the Library Association Es- Stamps were awarded winners of say contest awards. Judges were the 25-yard dash, 50-yard dash, 75 Mrs. Hansen, Mrs. John Pfeuffer yard dash and paper bag relays. and Milton Keshen, editor of the A tug-of-war between the mem-Springfield SUN. First prize for bers of the Police Department and

> n held July 4, on the grounds of Davis; honorable mention, Jane the Mountainside School, there Heitkamp, Ruth Eberenz, First were approximately 300 persons in prize, seventh and eighth grades, attendance. The celebration was Rosemary Honecker, second, Joan sponsored by the Mountainside Killilea; honorable mention, Laurel Civic Council and the Mountainside Sevebeck and Susanna Trantman. Defense Council, Francis II, Sted-Prizes were certificates to be man was chairman of the program; cashed by the children at the Towne Theodore V. Mundy master of cere- Book store, Westfield, for which recreation, assisted by Harry Exhibits were displayed by the

The opening exercises included a Senior Garden Club, Junior Garsalute to the flag led by assistant den. Club, Library Association, Scoutmaster Malcolm Wright, and Taxpayers Association, Victor, tee displayed vegetables from the ency furlough for six days to visit Mayor John Moxon gave a brief various farms. The Junior Garden his grandmother, Mrs. Jacob Pittaddress on the significance of In- Club displayed an Allied Nations meant in the past. He read the blue. Several children brought names and addresses of the 92 men vegetable and flower arrangements. me Mountainside who are in the A prize for flowers was won by Armed Forces and whose names Jane Heitkamp and for vogeta are written on the Roll of Honor at Barbara Murphy.

Track events for the children Mrs. Edward F. Hansen then pre- followed and prizes of Defense

third and fourth grades, Richard the Fire Department was won by Jennings; second, Carol Lee Hec- the police. There were three softkel, honorable mention Erica Stein-ball games, one for women, one of tellner and Nancy Cecchittiin, First men, and one for men and boys.

To Make Sauerkraut

heads of cabbage or celery cabbage

When there is too much cabbage

o use immediately, it can be made

nto sauerkrant. Krant made from

early cabbages must be used soon

from late cabbages keeps well for

Heads of cabbage to be used for

mature. While you are in the gar-

den. Temove all the outer leaves

After all the shredded cabbage and alt are thoroughly mixed, the

whole-thing must be formented for

at least two weeks. Formentation

can take-place-either-in-a-crock or

in clean glass jars. 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 scaled. If you have put it in a crock, cover the kraut

with a cloth and plate and put a

veight on top. Store the sauercrant where the temperature will

e about 85 degrees Fahrenheit

Each day open the jars or the crock

The krant may be left in the erock through the winter it you

when there is no cool place to

packed into storile-jars, with just

anough bring added for the liquid

to_reach_up_to within one-half tuch-

cotough bring in the crock for all

jars, prepare a weekbrine-usin)

two tablespoons of salt to one quart of water. Kraut made in jara may

remain in these jars, but it may be

Partly seal the jars and proces

necessary to add more brine.

and remove the scum that has ac

cumulated.

unger periods of time.

ecome firm at the same time.

WRITE TO SERVICEMEN Surplus Cabbages TELL HIM: -May Be Used

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 term and other sport events social doings, effects of the war-on-the home town. Reminisce-a little about past events and places, the hoy used to visit. Enclose elippings from the home-town

DON'T TELL BIM! 1. Your froubles. He has troubles of his own. 2. Your complaints, He can't

paper.

do anything about them. 3. About things you are deprived of. He can't supply them.

fighting for that future -now. 5. Unnecessary details about linancial 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.



To Identify Future Army Fliers have a cool place to keep it.

Young mon of 17, who volunteer store the samerkraut, it may be and are accepted for calistment in the Air Corps Reserve, will be presented with this official Air Corps lapel button to be worn with civilian dress of the top of the far. If there isn't while they are on an inactive status, the United States Army announces. The new badge, which will identify its wearer as a member of the United States Army Air Forces, is silverfinished with a blue enamel center. Upon reaching the age of 18, the young Air Corps Reservists will be eligible to begin their preflight train- thom in a hot water bath 30 mining. If they are high school or college utes for quart jars and 25 minutes students at that time, their call to for pints. The hot water should active duty may be deferred until cover the jars, and remember that the end of the current semester, pro- the time is counted from the time vided it is completed within 6 months the water boils again after adding after they reach the age of 18.

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Rescue Squad: Fire Departmetn.

GILBERT PITTENGER

MOUNTAINSIDE - Gilbert Pittenger arrived from Shenango, Pa., on Tuesday morning on an emergeson of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert-Pitt- Miss Marianna Meisiek were assistwho is very ill. Gilbert is the enger of Central avenue. He has ants. finished his basic training at Camp Vheeler, Ga., and has just transferred to Shenango.

Mountainside Calendar

the Library. July 13 (Tues.)-Borough Counell, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M.

Borough Council. Tues. July 13, at the Borough Hall. Red Cross Bandages, every Tuesday, 1-4 P. M. and 7-10 P. M. Bor-

July 14, Borough Hall, Casualty Station drill, omergency nesdays, It often happens that several

Aldes, Thurs., July 15, Mountainside School, 10:00 A. M. Board of Education, Thurs., July

after preparation, whereas krant aside to cool and store them in a

makes gunpowder enough to fire four big 37-mm, anti-aircraft shells, tinue at the Sunday morning serv-Remember-your-government wants less. In the evening the tonic will -you-to-get all the cooking good out be "Radiating God's Glory." of your kitchen fats first and then sond them to war.

We used to get most of our fats from places now conquered by at the meeting of the Young Peo-Japan. In the last war, loss of her ples Society Sunday evening. fat supplies was one ble reason Gormany collapsed. Today, it's up-

Library Board, Mon., July 12 at

ough Hall Defense Council, Wed.,

medical services, 1st and 3rd Wed-Training Meeting for Canning

15, at the School.

crant should be firm and entirely that are dirty or marred. Quarter the heads and remove the cores. Now shred the cabbage finely. As soon as you have five nounds (about five pints) shredded, mix it with two ounces (3-1/2 tablespoons)

f cooking or dalry sait. For every additional five pounds of cabbage

Closing Exercises Held By Chapel Bible School

MOUNTAINSTDE ACTIVITIES

MOUNTAINSIDE Closing exerchoruses. Mrs. Dewey Knoll, in- Tuesday until Friday of last week. structur of the Janiors 7-8 gave a flannel board story. Juniors 8-9 New Park Instructor instructed by Mrs. S. Thos. Burns. gave a recitation from -Matthew. Juniors 10-11 instructed by Mrs.

Emerson Wilson, Shirley Danenhour, Margaret Conrads, Peggy Peterman, Bob-Pfeiffer, Dickie Peterson Jean Boyton, Dolores Cecchittini, and Nadia Peterson. Marie Jones was the parrator, and the planist was Miss Lois Knoll. Miss Barbara Danenhour had enger, 18 Mechanic street, Millburn, charge of the Beginners Department. Miss Myrtle Messina and

> The Crown award for perfection in work, attendance and conduct was given to Erica Steinfeitner. Other awards were presented to Dolores Cecchittini, Shirley Danenhour, Allan Zimmer, Christine Waltz, Carol Ann Werle, Patricia Werle and Sue Davis.

> Rev. Burns announced that a special children's service would be held every Friday morning.at 10:30 a. m. throughout the summer.

MOUNTAINSIDE LIBRARY

SUMMER HOURS Monday through Priday, 2 to 5 P. M. Tuesday evenings, 7 to 3, Story Flour, at Library, Friday, 3 P. M.

Union Chapel Mountainside, N. J.

the processing period, set them aside to cool and store them in a cool, dark, dry place.

A spoonful a day for one month makes gunpowder enough to flar REV. S. THOS. BURNS, Pastor.

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Jack Brokaw will be the speaker

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Daughter Born Tookev. And Mrs. Henry C. Buege

MOUNTAINSIDE A daughter cises of the Bible School were held was born Thursday, July 1, to Rev. Friday night in the Union Chapei, and Mrs.-Henry C. Buege at the St. under the supervision of Rev. S. Mary's Hospital in Amsterdam, Thomas Burns. The title of the New York. Mrs. Buege is the forprogram, was "A Day in Bible mer Miss Ruth Rinker. The par-School." The opening song was ents have named her Carol Lynne. followed by the flag salute and Mrs. Edward Menerth, of New Christian flag salute, and the Bible Providence roads was able to be song. The Beginners sang a few with Mrs. Buege, her sister, from

MOUNTAINSIDE - A new park George Danenhour also gave a re- instructor has recently been named by the Union County Park Commils-Ision to serve at Echo Lake Park. instructed by Rev. Burns, gave a Missionary play. The cast included Woodland avenue, Summit. Miss Nelson is a student at Summit High

Happy Birthday!

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

Edward Monerth, Jr. 11-Hazel Heckel

Mrs. Robert McCollum Allee Ann Mundy

Mrs. Fordinand Wagner 14-Robert Von Borstel 15-Mrs. Paul J. Harringte

16-William T. Williams 17-Mrs. Charles Herrick

18-Ernest Bauer, Jr. 20--Mildred Wober

Charles Carson 22-Edward J. Honecker, Jr.

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As Miss Manners who takes the July 14-17 leading role of "Margot" is contracted to sing over the radio every July 7-10 Friday evening, the performances on July 9 and 16 will be omitted July 11-13 and special performances, given on July 14-17. Sunday evenings, Jüly 11 and 18, The Playhouse gamery contains

another arrangement of the permanent collection. Outstanding are cascanes by the late Frederick Wangh and his nunit. Antoinette Scudder, a portrait "Great Grand renderings on the Cupe Cod dunes the name, rank or rating of admother" and an etching "The Duet" and seas by John Grogory, Donald dressee and the naval unit to which by Margery Ryerson, several of the Witherstine and Tod Lindenmuth. brillantly colored sketches in oil

Mats: 2:00; Eve. 7:00 - 8:45

TODAY and TOMORROW 'ranchot Tone , Anne Baxter

"Five Graves To Cairo" with Erich Yan Stronheim

as Marshal Rommel "SHANTYTOWN" WITH MARY LEE

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday "FOLLOW THE BAND"

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Crash Dive—Tyron Power, Ann Baxter BUMMIT ROTH STRAND

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-Five Graves to Claira = E. Von Strobelm, F. Tone, A. Baxte
Shamytown—Mary Lee, John Archer
Follow The Band—Frances Langford, King Slaters
Quiet Plenso, Murder—Gail Patrick, George Sanders
Mission To Moscow—Walter Houston, Ann Harding
Fyes of the Navy—Short Subject MORRISTOWN COMMUNITY Bataan-Robert Taylor, George Murphy Human Comedy-Mickey Rooney

MORRISTOWN ROTH PARK Slightly Dangerous-Lana Turner, Robert Young Quiet, Please, Murder-Gall Patrick, George Sanders Mission_To Moscow—Walter Honston, Ann Hording Leather Burners—Walliam Boyd Presenting Lily Mars—Judy Garland, Van Heffin Night Plane from Chungking—Robert Preston, Ellen Drew

The More the Merrier—Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea Truck Busters—Richard Travers, Ruth Ford Flve Graves to Cairo—Franchot Tone, Ann Baxter Rhythm of the Islands—Allen Jones, Jane Frazee Action in the North Atlantic—Humphrey Bogart, R. Massey PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Desert Song-Lucille Manners, Donald Gage Rio Rita

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Dates Set To Send **Christmas Mail** To Service-Men

Postmaster Otto F. Heinz anpostad centers and the heat of nounced yesterday that Christ-ship's hold. mas-packages may be mailed to American soldiers serving overseas, American soldiers serving overseas, Select Only Produce without presentation of a request Select Only Produce 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 For Preserving

set by the army and navy and packages should be sent during the specified time to assure delivery at Yuletide. Packages mailed to army your worries aside, for if you follow men during this period, the postthese golden rules of canning, you master said, should be marked can put your fruits and vogetables. "Christmas Gift Parcel." Only one up successfully, such package will be accepted for mailing by or on behalf of the same persons or concern, to or for the sms to get their work done and addressee, during any one week. Perishable articles will not be actables should be given a thorough

Packages will be accepted for mailing only within the present washed off and spoilage prevented. -limitation-of-weight-and-size--five nounds in weight, fifteen inches in length and thirty-six inches in length and girth combined.

The postmaster said the navy can be completed with the care and designated the six weeks from Sepattention to detail that's necessary. tember 15 through October 31 as the time during which all Christmas mail should be posted for on processing time. It takes just Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard personnel overseas.

ilization which will keep your food For the purposes of Christmas in first-class condition during the mall the term "overseas personnel" months it stands on the shelves means men who receive their mail awaiting use.

MILLBURN, N. J.

Bus Stop at Millburn

Frank Carrington, Director

On the day that you plan to can don't figure on getting that laundry int-of-the-way-or-giving your clothes moth-proof treatment. 6 Minutes Walk from Incka-wanna R.R. Station and P. S. You'll be un early to trot-to-the garden to get fresh vegetables, or f you buy them, set Big Ben for Phone SHort Hills 7-3000 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 cauning equipment the day before you actually do your canning. See that fars do not have any nicks or cracks around the sealing edges. it's poor economy to re-use rubber

After fruits on vegetables are packed in the jars wipe the edge of the jar before adjusting the cap-Food particles which lodge between edge or jar and cap prevent per-

fect seal. Avoid packing starchy vegetables too tightly. For the starchy vegeables, leave one inch space beween top of jar and vegetables to allow-for-expansion.—For pre-cooked fruits and hernies, allow onehalf inch-from ton, for fruits which

Steam-blanching means, cooking team, Vegetables are steamblanched before they are packed in sterile jara 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 yitamins.

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 vegctables which are pre-cooked or steam blanched in some way before packing into sterile lars for pro-

Cold-pack means that the fruit or regetable is not cooked before packing into jars and processing. For vegetables, salt and water are idded (one tenspoon of salt per pint), and for fruits one of the

Most popular canning syrup this ieason will be a light syrup which does not require too much sugar. Fruits may be cannod with plain nor is the taste as good with fruits canned with syrup.

Playground Activities :

On Saturday Mr. Lewis, director, about.

:30 Miss Ruleson, County Nature | Kuffner and Billy Brodhead, tied. and talks to the children on sub- by a model of an Egyptian mammy.

playground and did handieraft week: First, Dorothy Mrc Sweeney boys under 14 were: Richard illo, Richard Schroeder and Richwork with Miss Genevieve Butler. and Audrey Gearl, tied; second, Schwerdt, Robert Wabdele and ard Sherry, respectively. Every Wednesday afternoon at Richard Sherry: 4hird, Edward Raymond DeBergeois, respectively. Ann Detrick, Marilya Rein and stores,

Supervisor, visits the playground The first place award was merited Thursday, winners among the girls jects of great interest to the aver- in the hop scotch contest held Palmer; second, Ruth Vierhielig; age child. She also brings many Wednesday of last week the win- and among the girls over 12, first, stuffed and live animals for the ners were: Girls under 11, first, Ann Detrick; second, Rite Sacco; and Sherry. children to see-and ask questions Ursula Burger; second, Ruth C. third Grace Murphy, Poys over 12 Vierhielig: third, Plorie Brettler; who were winners; First, John over 300, boys and girls has been took the boys on a five-mile Nature | The winners of the recent con- girls under 15, first, Marilyn Kein; Gearl; second. Phillip Kelly: third, recorded. The ages run up to 12 and hike. The boys made hows and ar- tests at the playground are: Sand second, Jean Frierherm; third, Richard Baumann. Winners among 13 aithough few boys over 13 have rows and the girls remained on the modeling contest Wednesday of last Ann Detrick. Winners among the boys under 12 were: Frank Scar-

under 12 included: First, Gerda

In a mil driving contest last Ruth Vierhollig are leading the girls in points toward playground

An average dally attendance of "itt" arg=working—on-farms—op—it



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Baking Powder .	2 12 oz. 21 c
Pure Extracts Almond, Longe Orange	^{MI, 2'ox. bol.} 250
Ground Spices (Except Fr	prika) 2 oz. 10c
Peanut Butter	1 lb. jar 32 0
Garden Relish	10 oz. jar 13 0
Macaroni or Spaghel	ti 185. pkgx 1 1 c

Spice your spreads Wheat-N-White Bread loaf 10c

Rye Bread White Bread Sliced Ige. 11/2 lb. loaf 1 Oc Sandwich Bread Sliced 1/2 lb. loaf 10c Cracked Wheat . **Vienna Bread** Marvel-Rolls Frankfurter, Hamburger pkg. 10c Try Jane Parker Cakes-Wine Loaf . Coffee Cake Orange Filled oach 21c Rum Ring Coffee Cake - 21. Shortcake Layers 8 inch layer 23c Dated Donuts cm. 1 doz. 1.5c **Pound Cake**

Beverages (Plus Bepeelt) 29 oz. bot. 8c Sugar in Sealed Paper Bage 5 lbs. 31c Octagon Cleanser 2 pkgs. 9c Clgarettes Popular Brands-Plus cin. of 1.24 Sugar Galfeettoners or Powdwed 16. cin. 7c White Sail Cleanser pkg. 3c Stuffed Olives SULTANA 41/102. 26: Nabisco 100% Bran 11b. 17c Dazzle Bleach . 9t. bol. 17c FLAKES 190. pkg. 23c Olives and Plain 34 oz. 14c 64 oz. 21c Rice Krispies Kelloger 54 oz. 11c Laundry Bleach WHITE SAIL GL. Doli 9c Lemon Juice DROP O'LEMON 2001. 1 Oc Sunnyfield Rice Gems 51/4 0x 9c Renuzit Dry Cleaner and 65c Salad Dressing SULTANA 12 29c Corn Flakes SUNNYFIELD 11 02: pkg. 7c A-Penn Dry Cleaner 961 53c Sandwich Spread PARE ist 22c Wheaties . . 8 oz. pkg. 10c Liquid Blue WHITE SAIL 12 oz. bot. 5c Egg Noodles ANN PAGE 5 oz. pkg. Gc Wheat Flakes SUNNYEIELD BOX. 8c- Laundry Starch WHITE SAIL pkg. GC Aunt Polly CHICKEN NOODLE 3 PROS. 25c Rice Sparkies PHFFED RICE PRO 11c Babo 2 PROS. 21c Kibblets DEHYDRATED 3 BOX. 25c Asserted Cereals & Varieties of 10 20c Ideal Jars Pt. Size 65c Oct. Size 75c Daily Kibbled Biscuits 216. 17c Golden Bear cookies to ok. cln. 25c Rubber Jar Rings

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TAKE NOTICE that the Township of Springfield in the County of Union will offer at public anklion to the highest bidder, certain lands not needod for public use, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth; said ambile auction to be held in the Muncipal Building on Wednesday, July 14, 1943, at \$100 P. M. Fastern War Time. The lands to be sold are:

Lot 40, in Block 68, on Hillside ave-

The Township will consider only all cash offers and no offer of less than \$1,500 for said premises will be considered.

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These covenants shall run with the fand. HOUSEKPEDIPEH for family with adults (in business) and I child Own room, sleep in or out. Cal Unlowelle 2-4325, if no auswer cal Millburn 6-1256.

purchaser shall sten a contract for the purchase of said lands which shall provide that title shall close within thirty (30) days from the date of said and shall at the same time make a down payment of ten per cent (16%) of the purchase price bid and accepted and said disposit shall be retained as liquidated damages by the Township in the event that the purchaser falls to porform the terms of said contract.

June 18, 1943. R. D. TREAT, Township Clerk.

Notice of School Special Election

SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT MEETING TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

July 19, 1943₋

Notice is hereby given to the legal rights of the helical planted of the lownship of Springffeld, in the County, F Ullon, that a Special Meeting of the egal vaters of the said School District will in wheld at the James Caldwell school, on Mountain Avenue, on Moulay, the Inneteenth day of July 1943 it six o'clock P. M. Eastern Standard fime (7:00 welock P. M. Eastern Way 1960 and the oalig at gald meeting Time) and the polls at said meeting will be open until clight o'clock P. M.

Time) and the polls at said meeting will be open until eight ordook P. M.

Expert Branked Thm. (9:00 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Thme).

At said meeting the following proposals will be submitted:
PROPOSAL I.

Resolved: That the Board of Education of the Township of Springfield is hereby authorized to convert the oil burning houting equipment of the Raymond Chisholm School to said fuel burning heating equipment, including zertain changes in the basement rooms, bins, etc., and the purchase of necessary firing tools: and to expend therefor a sum not to exceed Two thousand five hundred and ne/100 dollars (\$2,500.00). And to issue bonds of the School District of the Township of Springfield for the said purposes in the principal amount of \$2,500.00.

Resolved: That the sum of Seven hundred and 00/100 dollars (\$700.00) be appropriated for additional faultor service, made necessary by the conversion of the oil burning equipment and the dionrd of Education authorized to issue Temporary Notes to Finance the expendituria.

A. R. Anderson, Education, Duted July 6, 1943.

A. R. Anderson, and house the principality is addition to those registered for the last preceding general election, and those whose numes uppear on the parameter registry but of the minicipality, are those who register at the poling place on the Saturday evening preceding general election, and hose whose numes uppear on the parameter registry but of the minicipality, are those who register at the poling place on the Saturday evening preceding the election between the hours of 7 o'clock and 9 o'clock P. M. Any person may register who is qualified to the lekishiture.

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FREEHOLDER HEAD_

McMane Is Candidate To Succeed Self

Current needs should be mer rom current revenues; three Republicans 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. McManer Summit, now director of the board: Clifford B. Gehring, Raliway, and Colonel J. H. Dudley, Elizabeth. -Pheir-names-will-be-bracketed-on the voting machines for the pri-

mary 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 honded indebtedness and at all times we have opposed proposals for bond issuance o finance current needs, which, we believe, should be met from cur rent revenues.

"As a result of this record which-we have found to be in accord with the wishes of the majorlty of the voters as a practical and ffective means of curtailing proporty taxes, and in view of the knowledge of county governmental activities we have gained as members of the board, we are seeking cenomination at the coming pri-

inc-member board for four years and also headed the large board it many are one bread, and one body: Summit, chose engineering as his bread." (I. Cor. 10:17). profession, and won a state license In that profession. Besides his tions is the following from the Bibusiness interests he is notive in bie: "And as they were enting, the Republican party and in num- Jesus took bread, and blessed it. rous civic and fraternal bodies.

his public office he has advocated is my body." (Matt. 26:26). economy and opposed strongly any The Lesson-Sermon also includes eight committees, each assigned to Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. one phase of county business,"

Helpful Bulletins Have Been Prepared For Canners

Detailed information is usuall iecessary hefore you can-proceed wisely with brining, drying, storing, canning or freezing. The Extension Service in Agriculture and Home Economics, Rutgers Univer silv, has prepared a series of bulle tins and leaflets to belp New Jersey residents conserve food.

You may obtain any of these publications listed below from your County Extension: "Canning Vegetables and Erults."-Marie Deermann: "Jelly Making" - Marie Doermann; "Preservation of Food close Products by Freezing,"-J. Harold Clark; Marie Doermann; "Home Storage of Recah Reults and Veretables". C. H. Nissley: "Food Preservation Call West, 2-3154 All day Sat. or even by Drying"-W. C. Krueger.

There are also a number of help ful bulletins prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture which may be purchased by sonding 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 butletins cost only_five cents aplece: Home Made Jelhen - Jams tand Preserves, "Farmers' Bul, 1800; "Making Fer-

ty of fun for all members-of-thofamily at township basket picuie at Park grove, next to Regional High.



SEEKS RE-ELECTION

William I. McMane, of Summit. director of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, announced foday be is a candidate for the Republican nomination to succeed bimself.

Lesson-Sermon

"Sacrament" Is the Lesson Sermon subject for Sunday, July 11 -all-Christian-Scionce Churches McMane has been director of the and Societies throughout the world. The Golden Text is: "We being Ho was educated in for we are all partakers of that one

Among the Lesson-Sermon cita and brake it, and gave it to the Throughout his administration of disciples, and said, Take, eat; this

proposals for bonds except for per- the following passages from the manent improvements. The director Christian Science textbook, "Scihas grouped the freeholders into ence and Health with Key to the T"The disciples had enten, yet Jesus .The director steadfastly had ad- prayed and gave them bread." (p. vocated business methods in the 321 "Their broad indeed came down onduct of his office and in all from heaven. It was the great branches of the county government, truth of spiritual-being, healing the sick and easting out error." (p. 33)

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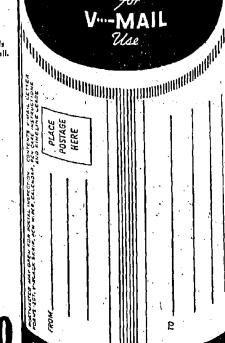




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