Nothing new.

The Governing Body is still waiting.

Meanwhile, the slogan of "Welcome to Bagatelle Machines" in Springfield is well imbedded in the minds of local residents. who share our view of perplexity over the local board's indifference in refusing to enact local regulations of any kind

Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday fulls best week or next month, why not have it listed here by culling The SUN, Millburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postul? Our files will carry over the dute from year to year, so that it needn't be repeated.

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents:

25-Mrs. Lewis F: Macartney Mrs. Stewart O. Burns Mrs. Henry Sleiger

Emanuel O. Holms Mrs. Elizabeth Pfeifer Charles Godfrey, Sr. Mrs. Henry H. Appleby 26-Mrs, Norma H. McCollum Elmer Sickley Evelyn Sippell -Herman Scott

David Ronald Eva 27-Sergeant Albert A. Sorge Russell Stewart Mrs. Robert G. Smith Miss Lorraine Huelsenbeck

Ann Godfrey-28-Mrs. Leslie Joyner Mrs. Gustave Caslberg. -Mrs.-Herman-Shack-30—Walter Smith

Robert A. Seel James T. Dowd 31-Charles Crouse Mrs. J. W. Elsworth Melvin_Riedel,_Jr Mrs. George M. Briggs Bill Belliveau Josephine Macaluso

State Carpenters Elect Local Man

Edward Danks, Jr., of 2 Propect place was re-elected-vice-president of the New Jersey State Council of Carpenters, A. F. L., at the 36th annual convention which concluded Saturday at the Jefferson Hotel, tlantic City.

Other re-elected were: President, Ralph Rajoppi of Union; secretary, Michael J. Cantwell of Elizabeth, and_ffeasurer,_John_R._Burgess_of-Jersey-City.

The group announced that a new union for carpenters building portable and prefabricated houses is being organized. It is believed that this union is the first in the United

charge. According to Blaier, the new union is aimed to speed Nation defense work and that the carpenters' union later would"insist upon a return to "proper methods." It was pointed out that since the National body declared itself against strikes on defense jobs, there has not been one strike in New Jersey.

The curpenters were requested buy defense bonds and to contribute to the U.S.O. The convention voted to invest \$5,000 in

LOCAL MAN BAILED

Macolm J. Aldridge, 45, of 25 for drunken driving at 9:28 Saturday morning on South Springfieldavenue and Route 29.

Aldridge was zig-zagging on lighway and was pronounced under the influence of liquor by Dr. Henry Dengler. Hearing was set for July

ALVERA MUELLER TROTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mueller of 53 Marion avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Alvera Mueller, to Fred J. Koerner, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Officer Dr. Henry P. Dengler. Fred J. Koerner, Sr., of High Bridge. The couple attended Roselle Park High School and Miss Mueller is State Department of Health for employed at the Prudential Insurance Co., Newark, and Mr. Koerner is-an-engineer-with-the-Gray-Construction Co., Morristown.

SHOPPE TO CLOSE FOR ALTERATIONS

The Suburban Apparel Shoppe of 325-A Millburn avenue, Millburn, will close tomorrow for alterations. reopening on Tuesday, August 19. Large space for fitting rooms is being provided and the shoppe will caster, Pa open next month with its Fall line of sportswear, conts, millinery and

More Members In International Lions



George R. Jordan of Dallas, Texas, was unanimously elected president of the International Association of Lions Clubs at its 25th-annual convention in New Orleans, Louisiana which closed July 25. Jordan succeeds retiring president Karl M." Sorrick of Springport, Michigan.

According to the report made by Melvin Jones, founder and secretary-general of the association, the convention in New Orleans concluded one of the most successful years in the history of Lions International. He reported the estabishment of 453 new Lions Clubs and the addition of 9,680 members for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1940, and ending June 30, 1941, which aised the total number of clubs to 1,082 and the membership to 147,407. Congressional bill provided for trans-

In accepting the presidency Jordan said that 4.082 well-organized and funtioning clubs in eight countries, comprising 147,407 representa-(Continued on Page 3)

Relief Cut One

Relief costs for the first six months of 1941 were 32 per cent less than for the same period in 1940, according to an eastern Union County survey released today by the Chamber of Commerce.

At the end- of June, 1941, \$169,-States and its headquarters will be \$56.22 had been spent for direct rein Newark. The general organizer lief, compared with \$249,458.19 exthe Eastern district, William pended-during the first half of last \$34,869.88 distributed in January to Ruggy of Clark Board of Education the June figure of \$19,664.67, lowest mark in the entire history of treasurer and district clerk of municipally administered relief.

With an average load of 3,200 persons during the half-year period, the average monthly relief payment was. \$8.80. Falling relief expenditures have not affected the standards of participants still dependent on municipal assistance, as indicated by the June report of \$19,664.67 spent for 2,190 persons, an average payment of \$8.97.

Sharp gains in employment in private industry and the withdrawal of more skilled workers from WPA ON TIPSY CHARGE lists have combined to whittle down relief rolls. Local assistance officlass expect little further decreases Mulholland, Herman Beck and Louis Ruby street was released on \$250 among relief participants, now comball on Saturday after being ar posed mainly of persons who re- Merry of Garwood, Edward Menested by Patrolman Nelson Stiles quire some assistance even in good erth of Mountainstde, and John times.

Local assistance offices in the Springfield. fourteen municipalities of castern Union County report expenditures into the school district, it must pass for direct relief to the Chamber of Jommerce monthly for publicationin the trade body's business index.

SWIMMING WARNING FROM HEALTH BODY

Warning to parents against the use of local brooks and streams as the "ole swimming hole" by their of Nations will be held Tuesday at youngsters is again being soundedfrom the local Board of Health, Woodland and Ridgewood roads, through recommendation of Health

As is the usual custom, samples of the water have been sent to the analysis, and in the past, have shown the contents to be untit for swimming, due-the-accumulation-ofsurface waters and impurities that is situated at the beginning of the finally work their way into the east | 37 miles of London docks, the dis-Branch of the Rahway River, which is the main stream where most of

he swimming has been taking place. VISITED IN PA. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mayer and daughter, Murgaret_Rose, of Morrls avenue spent the week-end visiting relatives in Reading and Lan-

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Views Aired On Federal Gift Of School Additio

A decision to accept the proposed Federal grant of \$250,000 for an addition 10 rooms to Regional High School was reached by members of the Regional Board of Education and Mayors and Township Committee Chairmen of the six school districts on Monday. The additional building would accommodate the housing defense project in Clark

Fownship_ It was pointed out by Joseph Mulholland of New Providence, board president, that if Governor Edison's veto on "Winfield Township" were sustained, the six districts would have to make provisions for Of increase or about 250 students. "Winfield Township" is in that portion of Clark Township and Linden where the housing defense project is scheduled to be built. The new homes would provide dwellings for 700 families. Most of the men would

be workers in the nearby shippard. Various facts on financing the new homes were explained by L. E. Oschrin, a Government official, He explained that the grant would come from a \$150,000,000 fund provided for this type of defense work. Arthur L. Johnson, county superintendent of schools, said that transportation of students would have to be assumed by the Federal authorities. Judge John Hughes of Summit, board attorney, said that the

portation Mrs. Kate Shapiro; board member of Clark-Township who has opposed the housing project, was absent from the meeting as take was in Trenton awaiting the decision of Governor Edison,

It was the opinion of the group that if the project is to remain in Hark, an application for the grant should be made as soon as possible John Potts of Springfield, vice-president of the board, expressed his view by stating:

"Uncle Sam has done us some big favors since Regional High School came into being and I think we should return the compliment." Others who spoke were Mayor Anton Swenson of New Providence, district clerk; Mayor Wilbur M. Selander of Springfield; Mayor Max Berzin of Kenilworth; Councilmen shown a steady decrease from the thony Riccardo of Garwood; David

Springfield. All of the municipal heads explained that no undertaking should on his tour. be passed which would give the towns additional financial responsibilities. Mayor Swenson said that three commissioners of Clark were unable to be present but had asked him to express their opposition to 'any extension of Regional facili-

The following members of the board who approved of the grant if the defense project will remain a nart of the Regional area included James of Kenilworth, Henry G. Potts and James M. Duguid of

Before Winfield can be accepted a majority of voters in each of the

LONDON-VICAR-TO BE HEARD TUESDAY

A community service of intercession for the British Commonwealth 8 P. M. in St. George's Church, Maplewood. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Michael Coleman acting vicar of All Hallows Church Tower Hill, London

Mr. Coleman will describe the work of the London City Churches during the air raids. The minister is qualified to speak since his parish trict most heavily bombed last Sep tember.

Mr. Coleman is visiting many churches in the United States to express apprepiation for the help given to "Toc-H" war work and to explain what "Too H" stands for. He will return to London early in August to resume work among his Evangel Bible Institute and editor department, made several trips to son, expressed thanks to the citizens ing classes every Thursday morning is affiliated with an East Orange people. The offering will be de- and publisher of The Evangel, Sar-

Expresses Thanks

To the Editor of the SUN: Please accept the thanks of the Regional Board of Education for the good work you did in helping to get adequate shop and laboratory rooms for our agricultural students We are surely on safe ground when the citizens will sacrifice time and convenience to uphold the hands of those who seek the proper education of the future citizens. -Also please-extend our apprecia tion to any who may have assisted in this noble effort, without our knowledge.

July 21, 1941. JOSEPH MULHOLLAND, Chairman Campaign Committee

Bernice Teschner Plays In Canada

Because of her excellent performance in "Old English" which starred the noted C. Aubrey Smith-at-the Paper Mill-Playhouse, Millburn, a short time ago, Miss Bernice Teschner of 126 Morris avenue, was invited by Mr. Smith to lend her support for future stage productions. Miss Teschner who is known on the stage as Bernice Wingate, received her training in dramatics at the Paper Mill Playhouse Theatre School under the supervision of Frank Carrington. Born in New York City eighteen years ago, Miss Teschner attended Hackensack High School but never took part in any of the High School's dramatic productions. In the Fall of 1939, she egistered at the Millburn playhouse and received encouragemen from Mr. Carrington.

During the past week she apeared at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, Toronto, Canada, with Mr. Smith and the drama critic of "The Globe And Mail" of Toronto wrote in his review that "among the women (of the cast) the first honors must go to Bernice Wingate as an Irish maid, who with moving sincerity, speaks the final line."

week, the talented vo Monthly expenditures have Fred L. Cowell, Ira Gibson and An- Springfield star will appear in supin His Majecty's Theatre, Montreal, and A. B. Anderson, township Quebec. Miss Elizabeth Crozier of 199 Linden street, Millburn, was also selected at the same time of Miss Teschner to accompany Mr. Smith

Miss Teachner is expected to re turn to Springfield within a few weeks." She is the daughter of Mrs Mildred A. Teschner.

POLICEMEN NAMED DEPUTY SHERIFFS

Police officers of Springfield, New Providence Borough and Westfield. were appointed as special deputy sheriffs Tuesday by Sheriff Camp

The new powers conferred on the officers-are in conjunction-with the request of the municipal authorities to allow the police to stop outside of their boundary lines in preparation for National defense. The sheriff, has the right to call the police in case of an emergency.

<u>BENJAMIN KULLEY</u> -FINISHED-COURSE

Benjamin Kulley of 147 South Maple avenue has completed the first group of defense courses under the Engineering Defense Training Courses at the Newark College of Engineering. Kulley enrolled for the study in January. He receive a certificate for completing work in Production Supervision. The second group of courses in

defense work is now getting under way at the engineering college.

WESTFIELD MAN TO SPEAK AT SERVICE

Louis A. Jacobson of Madison avenue, Westfield, who is now home on furlough, will be the guest preacher at the Branch Mills Gospel Chapel at the Sunday afternoon re vival hour at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Jacobsen is president of the rtiend this special session.

Draft Numbers

The following is the list of the 21-year-old Springfield registrants. compiled by the SUN on the basis of the order in which numbers were drawn last Thursday night at the national lottery. Last week's list was incorrectly assembled and attention of our readers is called to the current record, which is published herewith.

The list, indicating the serial number held formerly by the youth new integrated order number, name and address, follows:

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S- 96	S-1556,	.Thomas P. S	mart, Jr., 14 Diven street
			mer, 19 Morris avenue 🐇
S- 53	S-1946	.Dominic Casi	ronovia, 268 Morris ave.
S-104	S-1961	.John W. Ro	dgèrs, 78 Tooker avenue
			in Roll, 48 Keeler street
			para, 490 Morris avenue
8-148	S-2291	John H. Mcc	Geehan, 104 Tooker ave.
			oll, Jr., Mountain avenue
			O'Andrea,-23-Mountain-ave
			wathney, 3 Diven street
			ing, South Springfield ave
			r, 246 Morris avenue
S- 87	S-2816	Joseph L. Del	Duca, 713. Morris avenue
			Simpson, 66 Diven street
S-121	S-3041	Thomas C. I	eBlossi, Shunpike road
			ash, 82 South Maple-ave.
			Collandrea, 30 Millburn av
			ns, 8 Diven street
S- 8	.,, .S-3551	Melvin Henry	Mumford, 8 Dundar road
S-30	8-3656	Bernard Thou	nas Schramm, 110 Lyons r
S-115	, 5-3716	Robert E. Ro	eeve, 6 Flemer avenue

Freeholder Trio Seeks Reelection

Charles E. Smith of Westfield lifred C. Brooks of Rahway, and James O. Brokaw of Elizabeth whose term of office as Freeholder for Union County-expire this year, have indicated their desire for reelection and their many friends are engaged in the preparing and circulating of their petitions for renomination as candidates on the Republican ticket at the Primary Election September 16. These men have served the County and its interests for many years-and are well-qualified through experience to continue the efficient and economical administration of the present Roand of Freeholders. They have been foremost in the past in the as you go" plan which has resulted in an annual reduction of bonded indebtedness and a decreasing tax rate. In past elections the people have expressed confidence in these candidates by returning them to office with handsome majorities and it is the opinion of their supporters that they will be success-

ful in their present campaign. Charles E. Smith has been a resident of Westfield and Union County port of the venerable English star since poyhood. He was formerly burn to celebrate "Joseph Lee Day" present, he is the Director-of-the (Continued on Page 2)

Mrs. Corydon J. Palmer

Mrs. Corydon J. Palmer, formerly of Springfield, died-Wednesday at her home, 31 Clinton street, Seneca Falls, N. Y., after a short illness. Mrs. Palmer was in her fiftleth year. Size and her husband moved from Springfield two years ago after maintaining their residence here for 19 years. She was active in the Tadjes Benevolent Society of the

Presbyterian Church. Funeral_services_will_be_held_tomorrow at Seneca Falls, where she will also be buried. Beside-hernusband...Mrs. Palmer leaves her yard dashes, high jumping run-York City, and two sisters, one residing in New York City and another in Virginia.

TAXES DUE FRIDAY The third quarter of taxes for Tax office, in the Town Hall. Colhat the office is not open on Saturdays, during the Summer months, conforming with the regulations of banks in also remaining closed throughout the Summer.

Mountainside To Have 2-Way Police Radio

MOUNTAINSIDE - A two-way olice radio system will be in operation in the borough within a month. The Township of Scotch Plains will cooperate with Mountainside in establishing the radio A radio will be installed in one

of the police patrol cars and calls will come through the Scotch Plains Police Department, according to Mayor Alan Thompson. The local police department does not have a desk man on permanent duty. Telephone calls will be switche

o the police headquarters in Scotch Plains and, in turn, will be sent by radio to a cruising radio car. Mayor Thompson explained that in times of emergency, the radio establishment of the present "Pay will add to greater efficiency and the two communities can keep in close contact with each other.

Joseph Lee-Day Next Thursday

children of Springfield combine with the children of Millengaged in the retail coal, lumber on July 31 at the playground and and manufacturing business. At at Taylor Park, Miliburn. The youngsters from town will be under the direction of Bill Brown who is in charge of all activities at the playground and the Millburn youths will be supervised by Vincent Brown, who is director of recreation in Millburn.

The day's program will open with baseball game at 10 o'clock in the morning at Taylor Park between the Springfield Dodgers and the All Star Junior League Team. A field meet will start at 2 o'clock in the local playground for all chil-The events will include 50 and 75 at the local school nother. Mrs. Emma Steele of New ning broad jump, soft ball throw, Millburn and Springfield for girls

under 16. "Joseph Lee Day" is celebrated 941 will be due August 1 at the throughout the country in honor of Joseph Lee who was the founder of to girls between the fifth and ector Charles H. Hun points out the recreation movement in the United States.

HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE GIVE YOUR OLD ALUMINUM

${\it Two\, Day\, Campaign\, For Aluminum}$ Nets Total Here Of 600 Pounds

was collected on Tuesday and Wed- | tional aluminum utensils is urged nesday in Springfield in response to Mayor Selander's proclamation to Trivett and the Scouts who assisted cooperate with the Office Of Civilian in the drive were Richard Currey Defense for National defense.

Boy Scout Troop 70 canvassed elect McCarthy, R. Caldwell and Gerardo tion districts one and four and on Colantone. Wednesday members of Boy Scout Troop 66 canvassed the second and carry the heavy load of aluminum. voted to the work of Bundles For go, Fig. The public is invited to The articles have been deposited producing 600 pound of vital alum- School. Persons interested in sew- it has been in business for the past in front of the police department inum.

About 600 pounds of aluminum and anyone who has found addi deposit them in the bin. The truck was driven by Dan

Charles Maguire, Graham Trundk On Tuesday morning members of Lake Underwood, Robert Day, David

Mayor Sclander who was in charge of the collection, assisted by

At Referendum Names on the petition which ap-Petitions Filed proved for a raise in salary for members of the police department and which will be voted in November were declared in order by Township Clerk Treat at the Township Committee meeting Wednesday. The law requires that the petition

to the Governing Body two weeks ago, has considerably more than the law requires. The police department's petition calls for an increase of about \$200 for each member. The new pay scale, if approved in November would be: Chief of police, \$3,200; sergeants, \$2,700; patrolmen, first year of service, \$2,000; patrolmen, second year of service, \$2,250, and

patrolmen after two years of ser-

should contain at least 20 per cent

of the legal voters in the township

The netition_which_was_presente

vice,_\$2,500.__ Township Attorney Weeks explained that drawing the ordinance for the raise in salary was "purely formal." He said that the committee could not express itself for or against the petition because the issue will be decided by the voters of the township at the next general election. He said that there would be no-hearing on the matter because election day would be the hearing day, approving day or rejecting day for the proposal. An ordinance will be drawn and presented to the committee on September 10.

At the request of the Springfield Defense Council, two resolutions were adopted by the Township Committee. The townfathers expressed their desire in providing for an auxiliary fire corps with 24 men

Dog Licensing Law Is Changed Borough Police Reserves Sworn

The new State dog licensing law which was recently passed by the legislators in Trenton was explained to the Township Committee on Wednesday by Township Attorney Weeks The attorney stated that the State was attempting to establish a uniform law in regards to dogs. The amount of dog license fees

HENRY G. NULTON

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton of

Hillside filed his petition yesterday

for renomination at the September

Over 7.500 signers were affixed to

Nulton's petitions from all parts of

the county, including all nine mem-

bers of the Board of Freeholders

County Chairman Rankin and num

erous office-holders.

16 Republican primary election.

the new law states that not less than \$1 and not more be collected per dog. Twenty-five to Trenton cents will licenses will be issued by the State to the respective communities Springfield's fee, at the present time is \$1 for males and \$2 for females An ordinance was adopted to lay sidewalks on the northerly side of Meisel avenue from Milltown road 480 feet southwesterly.

PENSION APPROVED BY SCHOOL BOARD

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Members

Building repairs in the school have been completed for the openfield events are in progress, a soft board announced. New-plumbing ball game will be played between has been installed and the roof has

been made weather proof. introduced for the first time in the

Thursday to pay a pension fee to

and a 300 yard relay. While the ing of school in September, the Education; Councilman Lester A sewing course, which will be

eighth grades.

STANLEY OSMULSKI BECOMES CORPORAL

Corporal Stanley Osmulski of Mountain avenue who was inducted into the Army several months ago and sent to Fort Benning, Ga., has been ordered recently to Fort Monmouth for specialized training in

The corporal received his stripes n May and is now assigned to the adio laboratory. Private Joseph Podwika of Springfield who was as ociated with Corp. Osmulski at Fort Benning, is now on a 10-day leave

RED CROSS HOLDS SEWING COURSES

The local Red Cross production ing, are requested to visit the classes. eighteen years.

and a police reserve with 20 men.

MOUNTAINSIDE - Eleven men have been sworn in as a police reserve unit under the Mountainside Defense Council. They will be given uniforms and a course in police work varies in different communities but and on Thursday nights they shootwith the Westfield Reserves on the

Westfield indoor gallery. special training in jiu-jitsu. The men will be led by George Force who was elected captain and Robert Slebenmorgen was chosen as liou-

tenant. The men will be trained in every phase of police work so that they will be able to meet all emergencies but will receive particular training in traffic control. Since the borough is cut by Route 29, this additional course in traffic control is needed. The eleven men were told of the importance of Route 29 during an emergency when movement the Board of Education voted last of troops must be given first choice. The chairman of the Defense dren under 16 years old and divided Francis Petersen who was inducted Council is Frank J. Lenahan. Other into two classes, those under 100 into the Army a few weeks ago: members include: Police Chief pounds and those over 100 pounds. Petersen was employed as a janitor Charles Honecker, Charles Wadas, principal of Mountainside School and Boy Scout leader; Edward Menerth, president of the Board of Cramer; Fire Chief Herman Honecker, and Richard G. Keller, presi-

dent of the Rescue Squad. In addition to the Police Reserve. the council is being assisted by Mountainside School, will be opened committees which directs other defense and relief agencies.

Induction Calls

CALL No. 16 (Induction August 1)

Order-No. 1821 Raymond Vincent Coffey 220 Short Hills avenue 2243 Elmer William' Galvin' 98 Tooker avenue Sidney Schaffer

246 Morris avenue 738 Gennaro Ferrara 347-Morris avenue. Volunteer,

BEAUTY STYLIST OPENED SHOPPE

Palermo, hair stylist, has opened modern beauty salon at 59a Main street, Millburn, where both male third districts. The township truck, Road Chairman Fred Brown and department, headed by Mrs. Her- and female experienced operators which was borrowed from the road Township Treasurer A. B. Ander- man G. Morrison, will conduct sew- are used in treatments. The salon of Springfield for their efforts in at 9 o'clock in the James Caldwell concern of the same name, where

Bears To Have clerkship itself five years ago upon election on the Republican ticket. He maintained active military con-Banner Bill nections through the National Guard and with the Organized Re-

The Newark Baseball Club will stage its banner attraction of the sesson Priday night when the Bears will meet the Buffalo Bisons, their Best Drivers closest rivals in the International League pennant race, in a twilight moonlight doubleheader at Runner Stadium.—Since Friday night is also ladies night one of the largest crowds of the year is expected,

The Buffalo_series, which will be concluded along with the Bears home-stand Saturday afternoon, will go a long ways towards deciding the International League pennant. If the league leaders can tame the Herd like they did in a recent series at Buffalo where they won three out of four, the Bears will pile up a comfortable lead which will practically assure them of the flag and \$5,000 cash bonus that goes to the winning club.

If Bisons Win However, if the Bisons should take the series and cut into Newark's lead the Bears will start their long road jaunt Saturday night fully that they will have to win on foreign soil to protect their lead. The trip which will keep the Bears ay until August 12 will open Sunday in Montreal where a five game series will be played against the Royals who still harbor pennant

The Bears have won only two games out of six in Montreal and only three out of six in Rochester where five games will be played in three days later on the northern Thus does it believe the league leaders to make hay while they have the chance at home if no better reason than to ease the tension on the road.

Freddie Hutchinson, Buffalo ace and leading pitcher of the league, has been knocked out only once in 20 starts and the Bears did that on May 8. The only newcomer in the Buffalo lineup is Eric McNair, veteran infielder, who boasts a lifetime batting average of 290 in the American League.

Nulton Advanced <u>To Reserve Major</u>

County Clerk Henry G. Nulton, of Hillside, has been notified—of his appointment as-a-major in the U.S. Army infantry-reserve It is considered unlikely-he-will-be McLEAN STRESSES called for active service, however, as younger officers are desired at

Nulton joined the New Jersey National Guard February 15, 1916, and ecame a part-of-the regular when war was declared in 1917. Overseas Nulton served with Company 3, 111th Machine Gun Bat-tery, until February 12 10. He was commissioned as a licutenant and was assigned to the Berlin Military Commission. He stayed in Germany until his honorable dis-charge from the army in September,

In December of the same year Nulton began his service in the county clerk's office, reaching the

NOW PLAYING THRU-

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Bob Hope - Dorothy Lamour

'Caught In The Draft'

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"IN THE NAVY"

'SHINNING VICTORY'

SUN. THRU TUES.

PENNY SERENADE

Irene DUNNE-Cary, GRANT

ELLERY QUEEN'S

PENTHOUSE MYSTERY

Ralph Bellamy-Margaret Lindsay

WED. TIRU SAT.

"MAN HUNT"

Joun Bennett-Walter Pidgeon

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"TIGHT SHOES"

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"LADY FROM LOUISIANA",

'One Night In Lisbon" "TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"

WPD-THURS.-FRI.-SAT. July 30, 31-Aug. 1, 3. "IN THE NAVY" Bud ABBOTT-Low COSTELLO Blek POWELL Andrew SISTERS "THE SHINING VICTORY"

Monday Mathee July 38th "Variety Vacation Yan Club" presents FIEE to all hiddles a RIG 10c COMIC HOOK

Butterworth At Playhouse Mon.

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While the drivers, like the fans.

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Seven Preliminaries

As usual there will be seven pre-

be among the starters.

in seeking high honors.

spectators who witnessed it.

Congressman Donald H. McLepn

i Hillside, who has had a bill on

file with the House of Representa-

tion-wide daylight saving time, has

urged that Congress immediately

act on President Roosevelt's request for authority to establish the ad-

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McLean said "it is estimated that

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would save 736,282,000 kilowatt

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rack Sunday night.

training each summer. He has held the rank of captain for several "Western Union, Please," the nev comedy which opens at the Frank Carrington Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, Monday for a week's engagement, brings back to the theare three Hollywood exiles. Charles Butterworth, the star, is-returning In Union Meet after an eight years' absence. The uithers, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, are still remembered

for the successful comedies, "Up 100 lap championship a week off, a Pops the Devil" and "Bridal Wise." couple of dozen of hungry midget racing drivers will vie in the-25-lap feature grind on the Tri-City cinder When Aldrich and Meyers first approached Mr. Butterworth in regard to playing the roll of Danny Daley, the adventure seeking hero are anxious for the Century spin, it of the Goodrich-Hackett play, he

was nervous at the idea of playing ders Sunday night. Uppermost in the minds of the "doodlers" is the feature event of this week.

Sunday night. Uppermost in before a Metropolitan audience. He agreed, however, to accept the part with the provision that he play mind when they take to the cin-General Manager Albert Santo, roles for at least four weeks on the who has elevated the sport tre-Summer circuit. Aldrich and mendously since coming here last Meyers jumped at his proposal and year, announces that such outstandengaged him for the Cape Cod proing small car drivers as Johnny Ritter, Charley Miller, George Fonduction of "George Washington Slept Here." In the four weeks der, Joe Gordon, D. Randolph; Red Redmond, Harry (Three Wheeler) appearing at Buck's County, Maple-7000, Ivory Town, Conn., and Den-0 Toran, Harry Gassell, P. Christonis, Mass., Mr. Butterworth has pher, P. Pierson, J. Peterson, Doc

proken all house records. Supporting Charles—Butterworth Hans Kohler and Chet Gibbons will in the role of Mrs. Daley is June Walker, one of the leading actresses in the theatre. Miss Walker is still reinembered for her performance as liminary events. In these rides the the gold digging Lorelei in "Gentleboys will vie for the right to compete in-the main event. The card men Prefer Blondes." Other well is split up into three qualifying known parts played by her include heats, two semi-finals and a pair the Eric Canal girl in "The Farmer of consolation brushes, and then Takes a Wife" and Maria in the recent production of "Twelfth

These race drivers are hungry for Night," starring Helen Hayes. competition. They had a bad month The case of "Western Union during July with more than_three-Please," includes Boyd Crawford, quarters of the scheduled racing being washed out by rain. They Dudley Clements, Frances Reid showed just how hungry they are William J. Kelly, Peggy Elder, Conin the last two meets run at Tristance Brigham, Peggy Van Vleet, City when the boys went haywire and Billy Callahan. Henry Ephriam, who has been associated with The spectators haven't cooled off George S. Kaufman in the plays. rom that thrilling race ending of which he has directed since "Mertwo weeks ago in which five doodlerily We Roll Along," is the direcbugs spilled in a turn crash at the rily We Roll Along," is the direc-12th lap of the main ride. It was tor. Mr Ephriam also directed the a ride, bitter among the drivers, Summer production. "George Washand one that will linger long in the ington Slept Here" which starred minds of the some seven thousand Mr. Butterworth. The sets are executed by Kenneth Lloyd Mapes, a The first event, strictly AAA racmember of the staff of the Paper ing, will start promptly at 8:30 p. m. Mill Playhouse.

Wm. Powell DAYLIGHT SAVING **Love Crazy**

Comical complications ensue thick and fast when William Powell sets he's crazy in "Love Crazy," latest hilarious adventure, now playing at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. It starts with a marital quarrel, and Myrna decides on a divorce. But Powell discovers that she can't legally divorce an insane husband, so insane he goes in a big way. chewing up phonograph records and

But the alienists take him seriously and he's locked in the asylum. Phen his antics in trying to become "sane" provide more trials and tribulations until he turns female meaning friends and flud his way

out of the dilemma and back into his wife's heart. Very Funny ...Powell was never more irresistibly funny than in his "crazy" portrayal and Miss Loy is ideal as the scandalized wife. Gail Patrick plays the "other woman" with conviction, and Jack Garson adds hilarity as the

Also of great aid to the production are Florence Bates, playing Powell's nosey mother-in-law, Sid-ney Blackmer as his lawyer,—Sig Rumann and Vladimir Sokoloff as the alients who pronounce Powell insane, Donald MacBride, Sara Haden, Kathleen Lockhart, Fern Emmett, Joseph-Crehan and George

Mecker. Jack Conway's skillful direction gets every iota of comedy from the screaming situations, and Ray June photographed the picture with deft

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Double Feature Program At New



"That. Hamilton- Woman" feature the coming week's bill at the New Theatre, Elizabeth. The film will be shown Sunday, Monday and fuesday. Another feature picture will be shown on the same program. "The Devil and Miss Jones," starring Jean-Arthur-with_Robert_Cummings ind_Charles_Coburn.

Tomorrow and Saturday the program will consist of "Rage in Ed Parsell; third, Frank Bock. Heaven," with Robert Montgomery and Ingrid Bergman, and Marx Bros. Go West."

On the request program Wednesday and Thursday will be "Mary-" featuring Walter Brennan and Fav Bainter, and "Stanley and livingstone," with Spencer Tracy, Nancy Kelly and Richard Greene.

treeholders

First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Westfield and Chairman of the Westfield-Chapter of the American Red Cross. Freeholder Smith has served on the present small Board for eight years. At present, he is Chairman of the Finance Committee and a member of the Roads, Purchasing, Welfare, and Insurance Committees. He also serves as a member of the Union County Welfare Board, in which capacity he has been exceptionally active. As head of the Finance Committee, he has been, to a large degree, responsible for the present

decrease in County tax budgets, Alfred C. Brooks has been a resident of Union County and the City of Rahway all his life. He was Mayor of Rahway from 1930 to 1934. His business experience hus been in the real estate and insurance line and he is now President out to convince Myrna Loy that of the Bauer-Brooks Co. Free their holder Brooks is a graduate of the local Rahway schools and of Blair Academy. He attended and received his college degree from Brown University. He has always been athletically inclined and during his preparatory schooling and college otherwise staging "bughouse" an- field of sports. He is a member of

career, he was most active in the in this State. Mr. Brooks has served on the small Board of Freeholders since the inception of this Board nine years ago and previousimpersonator to escape from his well by thereto he served on the large Board of Freeholders for four years. He has served on practically all of the important committees and is at present Chairman of the Purchasing Committee and a member of the Public Property, Grounds & Buildings, Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, Roads, and Legislation Committees, Mr. Brooks has alsuitor who turns up after the separa- ways shown a high interest in road construction and maintenance and many of our present fine County Highways can be attributed to his

> James O. Brokaw, a former business man of Elizabeth, has been-a life-long resident of that City. For many years he was a member of the large-Board of Frecholders and he has been a member of the smal Board since its beginning. As present Freeholder, he is Chairman of the Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control Committee and a member of the Public Property, Grounds & Buildings, Welfare, Insurance, and Purchasing Committee. He is probably best known for his construcive_work_on_bridge_and_drainage problems and he has, of late, taken an increasing interest in welfare work. He has always taken an active interest in Bonnie Bürn Sanatorium and he is a frequent visitor on inspections at that institution,

Playground Activities

tennis.

sell; second, Steve Schmidt; third

A flower show, was conducted by

the young people yesterday after-

noon and today, the main attrac-

tion was a contest in single hand

Next week's schedule consists of

the following: Monday, hopscotch;

Tuesday, ring toss, doubles; Wed-

day, scavenger hunt.

Local children continue to flock second, Jean Olsen; third, Ann to the playground to participate in Detrick; junior boys—won by Charles the many sports and contests spon-Vojir; second, Dick Kees; third, Bill sored by the Union County Park Beers; senior boys-won by Ed Par-Commission. Eugene Sacco.

Coach -Bill-Brown and his assistant, Miss Barbara Hendry, report that plans for "Joseph Lee Day", have been completed and a large crowd is expected to witness the baseball games and field events on Thursday.

Winners in the checker tournament which took place last Thursday were: Junior girls-won by Gertrude Kravis; second, Sonia Fischer; third, Arlette Moore; senior girls—won by Karen Torp; second, Rita Kuffner; third, Doris Reeve; junior boys-won by Dick second, Irving Brettler; Kees: senior boys-won by Bill Detrick; second, Eugene Sacco; third, Philip

The horseshoe contest was held on Friday and the winners were: Junior girls won by Ann Detrick; second, Philomine Colantone; third, Jean Olsen; junior boys-won by Charles Vojir; second, Dick Kees; third, Herbert Pennoyer; senfor boys-won by Eugene Sacco; second,

On Monday a single paddle tennis tournament was held and the winners were: Junior girls-won by Ann Detrick; second, Philomine Colantone;-third, Gertrude Kravis; senior girls-won by Kathryn Reddington; second, Dorls Reeve; third, Dorls Hall; junior boys-won by Herbert Pennoyer; second, Dick Kees;—third,—Charles—Vojir;_senior boys-wen by Eugene Sacco; second Ed Parsell; third, Jim Beers.

Winners in the jacks contest which took place on Tuesday-were: girls—won by Gertrude Junior Kravis, second, Jean Olsen; third, Ann Detrick; senior girls-won by Doris Reeve; second, Kathryn Red-

A nine-men-mill contest took place Wednesday and the winners were: Junior girls-won by Gertrude Kravis; second, Philomine Colantone; third, Ruth Gerdes; senior girls-won by Kathryn Reddington; second, Doris Reeve; third, Doris Hall; junior boys-won by Robinson; second, Charles third, Irvington Brettler; Vojir; senior boys—won by Ed Parsell; second Eugene Sacco.

Marbles were played on the same day and honors were taken by Junior girls—won by Barbara Kees;

LEGAL NOTICE

IN CHARGERY OF NEW JEHERY To JACOB FELDON, trading as Magnet Electric Contracting. Co.:
By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jorsey made on the date hereof in a cause wherein The

rownship of Springfield in the County of Union is complainant, and Ike Mettal and Sadie Mettal, his wife; System Investments, Inc., a corporation of New Jorsey; Hill City Coal and Lumber Company, a corporation of New Jersey; Ehrenkrantz; Fred Ehrenkranz & Feldon, trading as Magnet Electric Contracting Co., care defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said amended bill of complaint on or before the 8th day of September, next, or the said amended bill will be taken as conceeding a grant you. The said amended bill is filed to foraclose a cortain Tax Sale Certificate No. 347, dated December 21st, 1932, from William Hoppmuch, Collector of Taxes of The Township of Springfield in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, to the said The Township of Springfield in the County of Union, and you, Jacob Feldon, trading as Magnet Electric Contracting Co., are made defendant because you are the holder of a Judgment against the de-

are made defendant because you are the holder of a Judgment against the defendant fike Mettal, the record ewper of the premises described in said Tax Saie Cortificate.

Dated July 7th, 1941.

CHARLES W, WEDKS,
Solictor of Complainant,
810 Broad Street,
Nowark, New Jersey.

July 18-41

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LEGAL NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD COUNTY OF UNION NOTICE OF BIDS

SEALED PROPOSALS will be re-sived from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., Daylight awing Time, on Wednesday, the 13th ay of August, 1941, at the after-of-ie Township Clerk on the second floor of the Township Hall in the Township Typringfield and publicly opened and

FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE SIDEWALKS ALONG THE NORTHWESTERLY SIDE OF MEISEL AVENUE, FLOM MILLTOWN ROAD SOUTHWESTERLY, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE SPECIFICATIONS APPROVED BY THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

nesday, story telling and dramatics; Thursday, "Joseph Lee Day;" Fri-

mittee of the Township of Springfield the County of Union.

Dated July 24, 1941.
R. D. TREAT,

Clerk of the Township of
Springfield in the County
of Union.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD
COUNTY OF UNION
AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE
FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A
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NORTHERLY—SHOP—OF MESSEL
AVENUE FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE SAME WITH MILLTOWN ROAD, SOUTHWESTERLY
A DISTANCE OF 480 FEET, THE
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AGAINST THE PROPERTY BENEFITED THEREBY,

of Specifications may be examined at-the affice of Arthur H. Lennox, Township Engineer, 8 Flemor Avenue, Springfield.

N. J., on and after Wednesday, July 30th, 1941.

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PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

The nicest courtosy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a courtesy whenever you give us an fiten of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1266.

-Stephan Terrell of 144 Short Hills avenue is visiting the Herald Jones' at their Summer home in Friendship, Me.

-Dr. and Mrs. Henry Mulhauser and daughter, Harriet Janice of town will leave tomorrow for White Enkes. N-Y., where they will spend the next two weeks.

-Mrs. Harry Tzeses and daughter of South Springfield avenue are spending the Summer at Bradley Beach. They are joined week-ends by Mr. Tzeses, who is a local con-

-Harvey Karlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Karlin of Morris avenue will leave on Sunday to spend the remainder of the Summer at Camp Pine Grove for boys in Jamesburg His parents will motor there with

-Gertrude Kravis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kravis of Morris avenue, a student at the James Caldwell School, left today for the Newark Y. M. C. A. Camp Milford, Pa.

-Arthur Biorstad, Jr., of 9 Rose avenue is confined to Overlook Hospital Summit, following-an opera-

-Deanna De Camp, daughter of Mrs. Aldine De Camp of, 60 Severna

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lavenue, celebrated her fourth birth day at a party on Tuesday, " Eight young-guests-participated in the af-

-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fleck, former residents, and son Martin, Jr., of Portales, New Mexico, are on a month's visit with Mrs. Fleck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hinze of Tooker avenue.

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan of Tooker avenue will leave Friday for a week's stay at Lake George, N. Y. -The Blanket Club of the Pres-

byterian Church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Marshall of Millburn. -Mrs. Alex Huggan of 15 Rose

evenue with relatives from Morris Plains spent Wednesday in Asbury -Mrs. Otto de Berjeois and daugh-

ter of Summit have moved to 271 Morris avenue. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schneider

and son, Douglas, of Rose avenue have returned from a visit to Poin Pleasant -Mrs. Peter H. Meisel of Morris

avenue spent the week-end at the Jersey shore with friends. --- Mrs. Alfred Dambres and daugh ter Jane of 59 Battle Hill avenue are

at Point Pleasant for the Summer -Mrs. Roy Booth of Newark spen Puesday at the home of her brother Paul Smith of 26 Park lane. Her mother, Mrs. Sidney Smith of the latter address entertained her for the day..

-Miss Ina Habedank, clerk o James Caldwell School, returned home this week after a vacation at Beach Haven.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Blos and sons. Roger and Edward, of 14 Park lane, returned on Sunday from a week's vacation at Gardner's Lake

-Miss Virginia Wilson of 343 Mountain avenue and Miss Averil Lyons of 685 Morris turnpike left Friday on a motor trip to San Francisco. They will be away for

several months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Mc-Mullen and daughter, Peggy, of Molter avenue returned Sunday after two weeks in Ocean City. -Miss Pauline Stochr and Mrs.

George Paterson, both of Maple avenue are on a two month motor trip to Canada, California, Mexico and Catalina Island. -Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chiovarou

ing several days at The Shelburne in Atlantic City. Atlantic City. He is registered at ODYSSEY said of the author of

Hotel Elberon and will be away for this book.

ughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnol he month at Point Plea-

of 14 Maple avenue accompanied by

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TAILOR

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Castles of gerous enemy agents during the Short Hills spent Tuesday in New last war and now one of them was York City where they had dinner back again leaving death and deand attended the performance of struction in his or her wake. Read "It Happened On Ice."

Church Services

Presbyterian REV. DR. GEO. A. LIGGETT, Pastor. Men's lible Class, 9:46 A. M. Morning Service-11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at

Methodist

ROSV. CARL C. E. MELLRERG, Ph. I Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Topic: "The Salt Of The Earth." The Rev. William A. Tieck of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Drew Uni versity will be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning services. Sunday School services will be held at 9:45 A. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Millburn, N. J.
REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector
floly Communion at 8 A. M.
Morning prayer and Sormon by t.
Rector, 11 A. M.

Topic: "Arise, Let Us Go Hence.

First Baptist Millburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN,
Sunday, School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's service, 7 P. M.
Evoning service, 7:45 P. M.

The Rev. E. A. Shank, a mission ary worker from Ethiopia, will be the guest preacher at the Sunday morning services. The pastor, the Rev. Romaine F. Bateman, is now on a visit to Montrose, Pa., where he is attending the Bible Conference and annual meeting of the African Inland Mission, Mr. Batenan is director of the mission.

St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Roctor. Mannes: 7:30, 8:46, 10:16 and 11:18 M. Sunday School following the 8:40 Musy. Wock-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Our Library

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Every afternoon, 2:80 to 6. und Fri. Evenings from 7:30 to

Among the new books to be found in the Library are the following: A YANKEE DOCTOR IN PARA DISE by S. M. Lambert. "If any man should write, a book it should be Lambert. He could pack it from of 33 Baltusrol way have been spend-cover to cover with fascinating authentic human interest. His work at Suva has been monumental. -Wendell Collins of 28 Molter That is what Dr. Victor Heiser, auavenue is spending his vacation at thor of-AN AMERICAN DOCTOR'S

The Rockefeller Foundation sent -Mr. and Mrs. George A. Dines Dr. Lambert to the South Seas in and son David_of Profitt avenue 1918 to tackle the menace of hookwill spend two weeks in August at worm. For 20 years he traveled the South Seas. By 1938 hookworm -Carol and Elaine Dreher, was not even mentioned in the reports of the foundation. The Eng-Dreher of 48 Tooker avenue are lish doctors-raised their eyebrows a his method of "selling" health to the natives. He saved life and he lived it abundantly

MRS. TIM CARRIES ON by D. E. Stevenson. This is a diary of an English officer's wife written for her husband who is fighting in the Low countries. -- A record-of the months just before Dunkirk, and after in

Scottish town. Its an amusing account of woman's work as housekeeper, mother and hostess. There are gas mask drills for the children, air raid precautions and air raids. Hester writes lightly though Tim is listed as "missing" but behind this is a brave woman facing the facts and a determination to carry on. Nor-M, a new mystery by Agatha

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International Lions "(Continued fram Page 1)

tive business and professional men would meet, with precision and a definitely outlined course, their P. M. responsibilities as good citizens and Lions during the year ahead. He stated that these Lions accept with leave Town Hall, 5 A. M. optimism the challenge for leadercommunities during these perilous P. M.

In outlining the policy of the ions association. Jordan said that it would be to continue its expansion, stress the Objects of Lionism which are to promote the theory and the practice of the principles of good citizenship, and to take an active interest in the civic, commercial, social, and moral welfare of each community, courageously facing the future, knowing that inevitably peace, liberty and justice will prevail.

The new president of the Lions is vice-president_of_the_International Travelers Assurance Company. He is a member of the Dallas, Texas, Lions Club, Past Potentate of his Shrine Temple, director of the Texas Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, and a member of the Dallas Country Club.

Jordan was born in Kemp, Texas and received his public school education and college training in his home state. He is married and has two sons. One of his chief interests is his farm, where he grows cotton

Jordan's first official appearance before Lions International was as chairman of the resolutions. committee at the International Convention held in Los Angeles in 1932. Since that time he has served a number of times as sergeant-at-arms

number of times as sergeant-at-arms at International Convention.

During the 1933-34 fiscal year, Jordan-served as district governor of the Lions of district 2-X, Texas, previously having served as deputy district governor. He joined the Lions association first as a charter member of the Forney, Texas, Lions Club in 1925, being elevated to the presidency of that club in 1929. He transferred to the Dallas club in 1933.

Ton the members' desita.

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Coming Events

July 31 (Thurs.)-"Joseph Day," combined field day for Springfield - Millburn playgrounds, park playground, Flemer avenue. Aug. 1 (Fri.)-Daughters of Amer ica, meeting, Legion Building, 8

Aug 6 (Wed.)-Annual fishing trip, Lions Club, to Barnegat Bav. Aug. 7 (Thurs.)-American Leship in their respective cities and gion, meeting, Legion Building, 8

> Aug. 11 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. and . Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris ave-

-Aug. 13 (Wed.)-Township Committee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. Aug. 14-(Thurs.)—Springfield Deense Council, meeting, Town Hall. P. M.

avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Education, meeting, James Caldwell

Aug. 20(Wed.)-Fire Department, neeting, firehouse, 8 P. M.

IT'S A GIRL

A daughter, Carol Ann, was born on Tuesday of last week to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lindstrom of Hillside avenue in Muhlenberg Hospital

Synopsis of Minutes of

Regular meeting of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders was held at the Court House, Ellzabeth, N. J., on Thursday, July 10, 1941 at two P. M. on Thursday, July 10, 1941 at two P. M. Director McMano presiding. Roll call, showed eight members present and one, Freeholder Brokaw absent.
Minutes of the meeting of June 26th, 1941 were approved as per printed copies on the members' deska.

Draftees, Others=In Service

In response to the appeal that cheer_be_sent to men serving their country, either under Selective Service or in the enlisted ranks, the SUN announces that a yearly subscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated

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EVENINGS UNTIL 10 P. M.

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pettion of the Township for the lim-mediate improvement of Ross Street from the Huhway City Line to Valley Road, from the Linden City Line to Jackson's Fond, was referred to the Road Committee. Henry G. Nulton, County Clerk, en-closing oath of office and order of ap-pointment of Martin P. O'Connor as a Member of the Union County Park Com-mission.

nue, 8 P. M.

Aug. 18 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. and L. Ass'n., meeting, 4 Flemer

Aug. 20 (Wed.)-Regional Board of Education, meeting, High School,

Plainfield.

Board of Freeholders

mnum.

The following resolutions were introduced:

(1)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the appointment of Miss Maurice Mooney as private secretary to Judge Pfarf, effective July 10, 1941 at a malary of \$60.00 per month was on roll call unanimously adopted.

(2)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the appointment

Committee, approving the appointment of Madeline Temasule as Clerk Stenes of Madeline Temaiude as Ciork Stenographer in the Probation Office, at a salary of \$80.00 per menth, effective July 1st, 1941, was on rell cull nant mousty adopted.

(3)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, approving the temperary appointment of Betty Pulsinelly as Clorical Stenographer, effective July 1st, 1941, for a period of two menths, at a salary of \$60.00 per menth, was on rell call unanimously adopted.

(4)—Freeholder Smith for the Figures Committee setting forth the Rilgs and

(4)—Freeholder Smith for the Finding Committee, acting forth the Rules and Regulations concerning the administra-tion of the Detective Pension Fund of Union County, was on roll call un-

etition of the Township for the im- animously adopted. (b)--Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, setting forth the Rules am Regulations concerning the administra-tion of the Probation Officer's Pension Fund of Union County, was on roll cal-unanimously adopted.

(6)-Freeholder Smith for the Finance

closing oath of office and order of appointment of Martin P. O'Connor as a Member of the Union County Park Committee, advising that a fire occurred at 100mle Furn Sanatorium which distroyed \$187.00 or property belonging to three patients and damaged the Stroye of the Court effective June 24, 1946.

Second District Court, advising that Judge Of the Court effective June 24, 1946.

Second District Court, advising that Judge Ervin S. Fulop was appointed new Judge of the Court effective June 24, 1946.

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Second District Court advising that Judge and \$600, per year as District Court Judge and \$600, per year as District Court Judge and \$600, per year as Judge of the Small Claims Division. For a term expiring June 24, 1946.

Dupi, of Weights & Mossures, advising of amount forwarded—the State.

Mae V. Lynch, Chief Probation Officer, advising that she is appointing Madeline Tomasulo as Clerk Stenographer, in the Probation Officer approved the Small Claims of a manimously adopted. (3)—Freeholder Smith for the Finance Committee, advising that she is appointed the Finance Committee on Bridges, Drinings & Flood Control, resolving that plans for the improvement of a Hranch of Cedar Brook without pay, effective July 16, 1941, was retarred to the Finance Committee, advising that a fire occurred at tomile Furn Sanatorium which the fire of the Finance Committee, advising that a fire occurred to the hundred for the fire occurred to the hundred for the fire occurred to the hundred for the fire occurr

the Finance Committee.

Henry G. Nulton, County Clerk, advising he has granted an additional month's leave of absonce with pay to William T. Learcy, effective July lat. 1941 and that he has granted a month's leave of absence, with pay, to Percy D. Watt, effective July lat.

Alex Campbell, Sheriff, advising that it for following have been appointed Temporary Guards in the Juli to serve during the vacation period between July 6 and September 6, 1941 at a rate of 3.76 per hour; Konneth Caughman; George Vanderbilt und Arthur I. Mac Donald.

Hon. Frank J. Plan, Juvenile Court Tudge, advising he has appointed Miss. Maurice Momoy as his private secre-(9)-Freeholder Gehring for the Bridge Drainage & Flood Control Committee, approving the appointment of William II. Mahoney and Howard S. Ryerson as Operators of Electrical Drawbridges at

Vanderbilt und Arthur 1. Mac Donald.

Hon. Frank J. Pfarf, Juvenille Court
Tudge, advising he has appointed Miss
Maurice Mooney as his private secretary, effective July 10, 1941, at a salary
of \$50.00 per month, was referred to the
Finance Committee.
Following monthly reports were
received and ordered filed: County Treasurer; County Physician. Third Judicial
District Court; Fifth Judicial District
Court; Supt. of Weights & Measures
and County Agricultural Agónt.
Following Standing Committee reports
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Report by Committee or County Roads,
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519, in accordance with the State Highway Resultaneously. by said sower construction, was on call ununinously adopted. There, being no further business and upon motion of Fresholder Pudley, duly 519, in accordance with the State Highway Requirements.

Roport by Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, recommending that the payment of \$15,000.00 be made to the City of Plainfield, to pay a portion of the cost of the improvement of a branch of Codar Brook where it crosses East Third St., etc.

Report by Committee on Bridges, Drainage & Flood Control, recommending the appointment of Howard Ryerson and William H. Malnong as pormanent Operators of Electrical Drawbridges, at a salary of \$1,200.00 per unaum.

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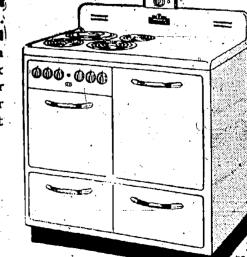
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TIME TO SAVE

As banking authorities are pointing out, saving on the part of the public is especially important now.

Saving does-two things, both of which are desirable and necessary. First, it builds up a backlog for the future when the defense program will be over and we will have to return to some sort of normal basis of living.

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OIL APLENTY

This country is building a great mechanized army. The very soul of that army will be oil—gasoline to propel it, and lubricants to grease the intricate mechanisms. So one of the commission clerk, reported Tuesday extremely important questions of the time is this: Have we Each person serves a two weeks' the motor fuel we need-and will there be enough left over for term. our civilian demands after military requirements are met?

That vital question was recently answered by the Texas Jr., of 52 Wood road; Alan John-Company. It is estimated that gasoline for the Army's 250,000 ston of Springfield road, Fred Long motor vehicles—tanks, blitz buggies, trucks, etc.—may total of Coles avenue, William B. Sawers, 1.000.000.000 gallons a year. That's a lot of gas-yet, says Rodney Smith of 596 Sherwood the Company, America's refineries can turn out that billion parkway. gallons in less than two weeks, leaving 50 weeks to produce for the air force, the Navy and the civilian population.

That shows how well the oil industry is prepared for this emergency. Under the American private enterprise system, t has developed, on its own initiative and with its own money. the greatest plant of its kind in the world. Thus, oil belongs by the children of the borough at with those other great industries-electric power, railroads, mining, etc.—which are ready to meet any demands circumstances may impose. That is what the private enterprise system-the democratic system-has done for this country. It is the system which has made America great, and which we are building our defense to protect.

STUDY IN RELATIVITY

A short time ago, a dog which was suspected of having to take Surprise Museum and held rabies ran loose in the city of Peoria, Illinois. The unimal had a pienic lunch. In the afternoon a States, Washington. bitten a 7-year-old boy. If the dog was not captured at once doll parade took place and the group to test him for rabies, the boy would have to take anti-rabies program. inoculation—which is both painful and somewhat risky.

The dog got loose because three women undertook to stage a "dog delivery" at the city pound in protest against animal experimentation which they contended entailed suffering on the part of the animals.

Commenting on this, the Peoria Journal Transcript said: "Apparently the question thus posed is one of relativity in suffering. Even if it-be assumed that the charge animals suffer ander experimentation is true (a charge denied by medical research workers), the situation presently disclosed here is that if the dog which is a rabies suspect escapes capture and return to the pound, the boy bitten by the dog will certainly not escape the pain and suffering incidental to anti-rabies inoculation. This is a neat little study in relativity.'

The Peoria case seems to be one where ignorance of the necessity of animal experimentation by qualified scientists drove well-meaning people to a dangerous extreme of action. If experimentation on animals is forbidden, the experiments must be made on human beings. Science cannot guess. It must prove. And proof comes only from experimentation.

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From time to time, subscribers ask the SON, "Who are our representatives at Washington?" and "Who are our representatives at Trenton?" For the information of our interested citizens we publish below the names of our representatives:

United States Senators, Hon. W. Warren Barbour, Hon, William H. Smathers, Senate Chamber, Washington, D. C. Congressman, 6th Dist., Hon. Donald H. McLean, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Union County representatives in the New Jersey Legislature: State Senator, Hon. Charles E. Loizenux, 861 South avenue, Plainfield; Members of Assem-Hon. Herbert J. Pascoe, 1328 North Avenue, Elizabeth; Hon, Thomas M. Muir, 302 Grant avenue, Plainfield; Hon. John M. Kerner, Union; Hon. Fred-

erick E. Shepard, Elizabeth.

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Mountainside Activities

LANNING TO AID IN REGISTRATION

MOUNTAINSIDE-Tax-Collector Treasurer Wilton F. Lanning has been deputized by Borough Clerk Robert Laing to aid in permanent registration of borough residents. Petitions for names to be placed on the primary election ballot must be received by Clerk Laing on or before August 7. This date is earlier than usual due to the new regula tions and registrations must be made by voters by the middle of next month.

COUNCIL TO MEET IN BORO JULY 29

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Borough Council which was scheduled to meet-Tuesday, has postponed meetings until July 29. A quorum failed to appear due to vacation time. The meeting of last Tuesday was to have taken the place of the regular August meeting. No ses sion is on the calendar of August Mayor Alan Thompson will call the July 29 meeting as soon as he is able to determine whether a suffi-

JURY LIST GIVEN FOR COMING TERM

cient number of councilmen will be

able to be present.

MOUNTAINSIDE—A list of 600 names have been drawn for petit jury duty for the October term-of the county courts, Benjamin Korb,

Those who will serve from the borough include: Lewis W. Becker.

PLAYFIELD BEING ATTENDED BY MANY

MOUNTAINSIDE-Outdoor Summer sports are being fully utilized the Echo Lake Park playground, reports Miss Josephine Lantz who

is in charge of such activities. On Tuesday of last week, the a story period. A checker tournament, which was the first round

was conducted on Friday. The nature class assembled on playground children hiked six miles

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Allen J. Hambacker of Mountain avenue returned Wednesday from a vacation in Maine. He visited Vinalhaven, an island off the coast

of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz and hildren, Barney, Jr., and Margaret, of Beech avenue, are visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moores, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wheigan, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lantz, all of Dayton, Ohio. They also_stopped at Cincinnati to visit another relative, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schumacher. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Douglas of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rumpf of Springfield road. Mrs. Harold Bliwise of Springfield road is confined to her home be-

Bronx, N. W, were recent guests of

cause of illness. Mrs. Thomas Doyle and daughter, Frances of Mountain avenue left-Saturday for a vacation at

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- Mrs. Caroline Fritz 29-Mrs. Edmund Frey -31—Mrs. Robert Davidson AUGUST:
- 1-Violet Von Borstel 2-Herman Lindeman 3—Christian Fritz

3-Ernest Honecker

- 4-Susanna E. Trautman 6-Mrs. Henry Weber 7—John J. Heckel
- 9-Miss Jacqueline Revaz Miss Madeline Frev Robert O. Curtiss
- -Sally Ahearn 14—Olimann De Buhr Miss Marianne Meisick 16-Bernhard Nolte, Jr.
- Mrs. Andrew Schneller 18--Miss Mary Linden 20-Frederick Spitzhoff Miss-Lucille-Pfeiffer
- 21-Miss Ethel Pittenger 22-Leslie Fritz Mrs. Charles Shome 23-Miss Lottle Behlau
- Harry Behlau 25-Matthew B. Walker 26-Arthur Schweitzer
- 27--Albert Benninger. David Knoll Sharon Winn Donald Winn
- John Dwyer 28-Edwin Lect 29-John Frey 31-C. R. Evans

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MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Aug. 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad neeting, headquarters, 9 P.M. Aug. 14 (Thurs.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside Echool, 8 P. M.

Other Officers Seated By Lodge

Three officers_of Pride of Battle Hill Council 17, D. of A., were installed Friday night at the Legior Building. Formal installation services were held Thursday of last week when most of the other officers were placed into office. Mrs. Ora Buetell, senior-councilor, conducted the installation in the absence of the deputy State Councilor, Mrs. Lillian McQueen.

New officers include: Assistant warden, Mrs. Helen Huggans, and outside sentinel, William R. Bue-

Mrs. Huggans, captain of the drill team, appointed the following: Color bearers, Mrs. Ina Haeberle, Miss Viola Munsch, and guards, Mrs. Rose Keller, Mrs. Ruth Scott, Mrs. Arline Huggans and Mrs. Anna feet. Gaul.

Mrs. Anna Chestnut, past State councilor, who was the State councilor at the time of the Council's institution, was the principal speaker. She was escorted with all the nonors due to her rank. Mrs. Chestnut presented Mrs. Anna Gaul, junior past councilor, and Mrs. Arline Huggans, associate Junior past councilor with their jewels. Mr Chestnut, husband of the past State council, presented a very interesting speech upon the Institution of the local Council at the Presbyterian Church. He was impressed by the present meeting place of the local

sion, refreshments were served. The entertainment committee an nounced a bus ride will be held August 23 to Coney Island. Persons interested in this trip-are requested to contact Mrs. Margaret Nash, chairman of the committee of any member of the group.

Realty Transfers

Hartshorn Estate to Mr. and Mrs A. Russell Morrison, property in the center line of Briant avenue 175.50 feet from Baltusrol way.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation to The State of New Jersey, parcels No. 12 and X-12, as shown on New Jersey State Highway -Route \$19.50. 29 (1927) sec. 2E, Rahway River to Westfield avenue, Mountainside, howing existing right-of-way and parcels to be acquired.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ray to Engineers Building and Loan Association, property in the westerly side of Center street, 243:37 feet from

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roperty in the northeasterly line f Henshaw avenue, 150 feet from Franklyn place.

NAMED TO JUDGE VALUE OF LANDS

Three men were named by Sureme Court Justice Clarence E. Case on Friday to serve in two cases arising from the State Highway Department's dualization program for Highway Route 29 in Springecording secretary, Mrs. Anna Gaul; field and Union. They are Charles Wagner, John K. Leeds and Louren E. Todd.

> The tracts involved are, those owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Betz of Route 29, and by Benjamin Eber in Union Township. The Betz's plot in question is 817 acres and the Eber land is 4,050 square

> Appeals were filed on Friday by the State Highway Department in Circuit Court against recent awards in three recent condemnation cases. also along Route 29. The property owners are Mutual Holdings, Inc. Adolph Kurz, individually, Adolph and Eugenie Kurz.

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MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with operate his automobile, Gean Wex-Wexler was summoned by Officer LeRoy Weber of the Union County Park Police in Echo Lake Park.

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--Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note. "Propaganda Diagnosis" will appear in the SUN from time to time, and is devoted to a study of the functions of propaganda and how to "detect" it. Comments and questions from readors are

A recent AP dispatch from Moscow told how a German soldier pinned a written paper on a barbed wire in the Eastern front which told how the German despised Hitler. The statement read: "Down" with bloodthirsty Hitler. The German people do not want to fight the Soviet Union."

Announcements of this nature makes good copy. Some people will believe it. whether true or not. If true, the Russian propagandist would call this incident a "natural" and would see to it that the world was informed. If not true, he would spread it to the world, anyway.

An even more effective story which came from Moscow radio the other day, was the broadcast which said that Hitler suffered an epileptic attack during a war council. Probably everyone outside of Germany wished he had. That is why the broadcast was made-some will belleve that Hitler is a sick man. Watch, before long, when Berlin will give a detail account of Stalin's latest illness. The Germans will give him a good ailment.

What should make you doublous of such a report about Hitler's epilepsy is that the broadcast facts were taken from "well informed circles in Berne, Switzerland." Berne a neutral city, is the birth of great deal of propagando ballyboo Can_you imagine_facts_of_this_type coming from Paris? Neither can anyone else. - If Hitler is sick, the world won't know about it.

Another wild story told how the Germans shot down more Russian planes than the Russians were supposed to have had on the Eastern front. Good reading in Berlin and excellent reading for those who don't want to think. - How many permitting an unlicensed driver to planes were in operation on the Russian side? How many were shot ler of Perth Amboy was fined \$50 down?—Can—the Germans answer last Thursday night by Recorder these questions? Can thinkers Albert J. Benninger-in-Police Court, answer 'them'? They can. They

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laugh_them off and the lazy don't bother to ask themselves a few obvious questions. They take them for granted.

The man who probably knows best how the lazy mind works is the Nazi dictator himself, who in "Mein Kampf" said: "All propaganda should be popular and should adapt its intellectural level to the perception of the least intelligent of those toward whom it intends to direct itself. Therefore, its intellectual level must be screwed the lower, the greater the mass of people which one wants to attract. If as with propaganda for carrying on a war—the object is to include an entire people in its field of action, there cannot be too much caution in avoiding too high spiritual issumptions."

A son was born July 19 in Overlook Hospital, Summit, to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McFall of town.



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