Нарру Birthday!

week or next month, why not have te listed here by calling The SUN, Millburn 5-1255, or jot it on a postal? Our files, will carry over the date from your to year, so that it needs? be repeated.

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

1-Robert Tompkins Barbara Ann Stivaly

2-Stewart Brown Dorothy Stiles George Vohden, Jr.

William F. Brown, Jr. 3-Patricia Stachle Luman Berstler Mrs. John Powell

4-Norman H. McCollum A. E. Hauck Mrs.-Andrew Gall

5—Miss Mabel Churchill Mrs. Charles S. Quinzel David P. Carter Van Potts Melvin Riedel, Sr. Charles C. Malone.

William Volk Mrs. Agnes Armitage W. L. Fleetwood Harry Lochrs, Jr.

7—Earl G. Rumpi

6-Mrs. Thomas H. Clurk

Convoy Of Army Passes Through

Traffic nlong Route 29 Wednes day night was temporally delayed to allow an Army convoy to pass on its way to New York. Soldiers of the 68th Coast Artillery, Anti-Aircraft and Regular Army, were given the right-of-way. The soldiers were said to be en route from Texas to Massachusetts. Spectators were attracted to many types of guns, including the pom-pom anti-aircraft,

The State Police from Somerville and Scotch Plains barracks together with Motor Vehicle Inspectors and patrolmen from towns on Route 29 regulated the traffic. Sergeant William Thompson with Patrolmen Otto Sturm and Nelson Stiles guided the traffic through the Springfield section of Route 29.

The convoy-stopped at Union to

Formulate Plans For Camp Opening

Scout Executive William A. Wright announced Wednesday that the Boy Scout camp in the Copperas Mountains in northern Morris County will open formally on August 16 for This was one of the regiments of members of Boy Scouts in Union

facilities in the 1,700 acres of woodland. The site includes a large lake where the boys can go swimming or boating.

The donors-of-the land, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Williams of New Marlboro. Mass., are expected to be present at the ceremonies. Mayors and public officials in the council areas will receive invitations to take part in the opening day program. Persons who have cooperated in trying to establish the camp site will also receive invitations.

Assistant Scout Executive Henry J. G. Davis, the camp director, said that tours will be arranged to acquaint visitors with what is occurring in the camp. National and regional scout officials will make an inspection tours of the grounds.

The council-president. Surrogate Charles A. Otto, Jr., has appointed the following committee in charge of the program: Chairman, Roderick W. Smith of Cranford; -W.-R.-Tracy of Summit, Ebert B. Johnson of Springfield, D. H. Albert of Roselle Park;-Herbert G. Otto of Millside,

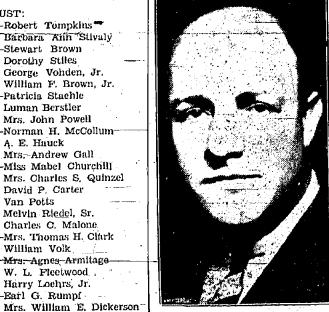
New Matinee Policy Starts At Theatre

Frank Carrington and Antoinette Scudder announce that starting Monday, a new matinee policy will be inaugurated. Matinees will be shown on Tuesday and Thursday at the Paper Mill Playhouse, instead of Saturday

Petitions Filed By Undersheriff

Under Sheriff Charles E. Ayers iled his petitions with County Clerk Nulton for the nomination of Sheriff of Union County yesterday. Induded in more than 2,500 names filed were the names of all departnent heads and many other prom ment citizens of the county.

Ayers was appointed Under Sheriff



CHARLES E. AYERS

13, 1939. Prior to that time he was Superintendent of Weights and Measures, having been connected with the department since 1932. His Committee on Vacancies includes Sheriff Alex Campbell, Scotch lains; County Chairman George Rankin, Cranford, and Board of Works Commissioner William Runyon, Elizabeth.

His designation on the ballot will be "Present Under Sheriff seeking promotion." In a brief statement Mr. Ayers announced that his canvass for support would be based entirely on his record as Under Sheriff. He also pledged the same full time attention to the office of Sheriff as he has given to his present post.

Native of Middletown Eddie, as Mr. Ayers is best known by his friends and supporters, was orn. 47 years ago in Middletown, New York, and when he was three years old, his parents moved to Newark. He was educated in the Newark schools, and on October 18, 1921, married Sadie C. White of Elizabeth, and at that time moved nto Union County and in 1924 bought his present home at 127 Waren avenue, Roselle Park, where he and his wife and daughter have esided for the past 17 years. He soon became active in the civic

and_volitical affairs of the community. In 1936, he was chosen as Municipal Committeeman of the 6th district and forthwith was made chairman and delegate to the 3 o'clock at the Branch Mills Gospel County Executive Committee. Chapel. Twenty years of business preceded Bible

his entry into public affairs.

In May 1917, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and serven with the 6th Regiment, 96th Company of the Second Division. Marines that won undying fame and honor at Belleau Woods and At the present time, about 50 Chateau Thierry. Ayers was woundin the Belleau Woods Battle June 13, 1918 and for the next five months underwent treatment for severe gas burns and wounds:

Cited By French He received two French citations and the Order of the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct Medal of the Marine Corps. The Under-Sheriff is a member of

the Republican Club of Roselle Union County—Republican Veterans Association, Unity Post No. 229, American Legion; 2nd Division Association: N. J. Weights and Measures Association; Wheatsheaf Lodge 272, F. and A. M.; Tall Cedars of Lebanon No. 6; B. P. O. E. 289 Elizaboth; Craftsmen's Club of Roselle; vice president of the State Committee: also a member of the Central Baptist Church of Elizabeth for the past twenty years.

Judge Louis Rakin of Linden, Ralph Kocher of Rahway, and Robert W. Hersh, Thomas Williams and Wilbert C. Healy of Elizabeth.

RESIDENT AWARDED HER, CITIZENSHIP

Mary Madline Kramer of 22 Henshaw avenue was awarded her citizenship papers on Monday at the Naturalization Court, before Judge Edward A. McGrath.

To accommodate the large audience of new citizens, two sessions in the Naturalization Court were required. The new citizens were rected by representatives of the American Legion, its auxiliary and Daughters of the American Revolu-

Delivery Of SUN Donated To 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_collisted_ranks,_the_SUN-announces_that-a-yearlysubscription to the home-town newspaper will be donated as our contribution to each resident of Springfield who is away from home, in the Army, Navy or Marines. It is requested that relatives or friends of these young men communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address where papers should be sent.

Furthermore, the addresses will be later published in the SUN, as a service to friends who wish to correspond.

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On NYA Project

The Regional Board of Education Tuesday night passed a resolution which provides for the signing of he application for the National Youth Administration project for an agriculture building addition to the High School. On June 26, the six school districts expressed their approval for an agriculture building by a referendum.

The board decided to secure its option of the purchase of the necessary land before the option expires on August 24. When the board receives-title to the land, it will contract to buy the property on or before October 1. In case the NYA project goes not materialize, the and-could-be-used at another time or building purposes. To secure unds, a strip of land will be sold o the Union County Park Commission for \$1,500. Since many laborers are engaged

n National defense work, it was pointed out that workers might be difficult to obtain. However, Dis-Trict Clork Anton Swenson said that Miss Jane Whitchouse of Elizabeth district, supervisor had informed him that it was up to the board to secure—the—nevessary—Inborers,—1twas the opinion of-Fred A. Elsasser, board architect, and James Duguid, building committee chairman, that labor would be hired and supervised by the NYA.

Joseph Mulholland, president of the board, explained that since the establishment of the Township of Winfield, there will not be an imnediate danger of enlarging the High School. If the Clark-Linden lousing defense project had not cen made into a separate comnunity by legislative action this week, then the board would have acted on enlarging the High-School with federal assistance. The board decided "to sit back and wait de-

WALTER B. JOHNSTON TO PREACH SUNDAY

Walter B. Johnston of Westfield will be the guest preacher at the Sunday afternoon revival hour at

Bible study and prayer will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Johnston of 1103 East Broad street. Westfield.

SPRINGFIELD MEN

FORT DIX-Burtls J. Jones and cream at 4 o'clock. Bordon L. Stiles-of-Springfield who were recently inducted into the Army left Fort Dlx yesterday afternoon by special train for Camp To the Editor of the SUN: Davis, N. C. At-Camp Davis they will be assigned to the 96th Coast Artillery for training.

Wilfred W. Weppler of Mountainside, who was inducted at the same time as the two-Springfield men, was also assigned to the 96th Coast

Committeeman Hugo S. Gensel of

Two sections of the plan were held

up for further study. The adopted

"One—That mayors of Union

County make immediate demand

upon every public utility supplying

the municipalities of Union County

with water, light, gas, power, sani-

tation, radio and telephonic com-

munication, to place adequate

guards, fences, flood lights and take

all other measures necessary and

proper to protect against sabotage

and other dangers to these utilities

which so vitally control the life,

health and property of the people

of Union County. To this end we

recommend that the conference ad-

vise the Governor of New Jersey

that our municipalities expect the

State to assume full responsibility

be immediately protected against

all and any eventualities that now

"Two-That each municipality im-

mediately set up, fully equip and

borders, an emeregency depot con-

to see that our water supply, etc.

points follow:

present crisis.

by Sheriff Alex Campbell January Proceed To Begin Lantz Trio Repeat Performance On Bowes' Program Last Night



The Lantz Trie of Mountainside with Major Bowes in the WARC studio, Columbia Playhouse, New York City. From left to right-Mickey, 17; Josephine, 21, and Barney, 19.

Mountainside, who appeared on Major Bowes' Amateur Hour eight weeks ago, as pictured above, gave a repeat performance last night over WABC in a program featuring Morton Gould's Orchestra during the absence of the Major.

Their appearance last night came in a professional capacity and

The Lantz Accordian trio of friends were thrilled at the words of the announcer who told the radio and Charles Huff. After expenses audience-that-the-Lantz-Trio-represented the fine principles of the American family.

Four years ago, Barney Lantz was invited to a Major Bowes' program and the trio's second appearance reflected the appreciation shown by Bowes to the ability of the Moun tainside residents.

Borough Sunday School Overlook Meets To Picnic On August 9

MOUNTAINSIDE—The Sunday School of the Mountainside Union Chapel will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, August 9 at Echo Lake Park. The group will meet at-the chapel at 2:30 in the afternoon and will proceed in a body to the selected snot near the lake. Games of all sort will be played

and the big event of the day will be a soft ball game between the married and single men at 6 o'clock. Everyone is requested to bring a basket lunch and at 5 o'clock al activities will stop and the group will gather around tables to eat. Ice cream will be furnished by the Sunday School. Awards will be dis

tributed at this time. If it should rain members and quests will meet in the chanel base-SENT TO CAROLINA ment to play games and eat ice

Sends His Thanks

I wish-to thank you for the one year subscription to your paper which I have received each week. I certainly appreciate this act of dindness on your part.

RODERICK M. BOHL. Anti-Tank 60th Inf., 9th Div. Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

within its borders upon the police

of other municipalities called in

by its chief executive to assist it

"Four-That each municipality

adopt a uniform resolution desig-

nating its willingness to be sub-

ject to the call of any other muni-

cipality in Union County in times

of emergency, and giving authority

the municipality requesting assist-

ance, such portion of its police and

fire or other units as are not re-

quired at that time for its own pro-

"Five-That measures for proper

civilian discipline and morale be

enacted and enforced in each muni-

cipality so that all persons not in

of emergency, so that the work of

steps to educate its people to stay

keep the arteries of traffic and

active service stay at home in times

in times of emergency.

tection.

continually maintain within its own at home in times of entergency, to

aining sufficient Red Cross medical communication clear, and, partic-

Uniform Defense Plan Adopted

The Union County Conference of supplies to take care of a minimum

ee consisting of: Chairman, Mayor-pality. Our recommendation

Harold J. Sochl of Roselle Park; minimum requirement.

The increasing shortage of nurse which is evident throughout the country as a result of the National Defense Program is being met a Overlook Hospital by augmenting the nursing staff with non-professional women who are trained at the Hospital to perform many duties that relieve the staff nurses for work, which they alone can perform. Eight daytime and six night workers are already employed.

This is not an entirely new move on the part of Overlook Hospital. In 1936 the hospital experimented with a few non-professional workers. They found it possible to save their registered nurses considerable routine labor in this way and have now expanded this program to meet present needs...

These non-professional are given practical training in the wards. Their work includes such duties as taking patients to the X-ray room, caring for flowers, making nourishments, feeding pa tients. They also dust clean room and beds, and many other services that do not require professional they clean instruments, make supplies and care for linens.

No one can predict with certainty how acute the shortage of nurses may be, an executive at the hospital stated. At present there is some shortage of nurses. It is often By County Mayors' Conference difficult to get special duty nurses. If-nurses are to be drafted, the shortage will be drastic.

Meanwhile every effort is being Mayors, of which Mayor Selander of twenty-five injured persons. The made to locate possible trained is a member, recently adopted a set amount of this equipment and supnurses who will serve in an emerof rules for the coordination of piles should vary according to the gency. In almost every community defense activities in the county. The relative size, wealth, and industrial there are some women with nurses proposals were drawn by a commit—hazards of the particular munici- training who are married, perhaps or following other lines of work who are ready to help. The sick "Three-That the governing body must and will be cared for and Hillside; Mayor Selander; Mayor of each municipality adopt a uni-Overlook Hospital like other hos-Leigh M. Pearsall-of-Westfield-and-form resolution conferring full-po--pitals-throughout-the-nation is do-Mayor Kenneth O'Leary of Gar-lice and constabulary authority ing all it can to prepare.

> ularly, to keep cars and persons off the public highway, and keep off the telephone.

"Six - That each community ake a complete and detailed inventory to determine how many refugees it can accommodate in an emergency. That this inventory be compiled in light of the following to its chief executive to turnish to factors: Sanitation, water supply, food, nature of the housing facilities. That this inventory be subdivided cided to hold unother track meet into two parts—public buildings. and private homes with proper ac- Millburn. It has been stated that commodations for additional per-

"Seven-That each municipality asked to join. obtain proper insurance (or effect other means of protection) to proteet regular members of the fire and Park, Millburn, between the Springthose specifically called upon to emergency while in line of duty Star Junior League Team, was postcope with the situation be not im- in another municipality; and to endanger them by virtue of the peded, and civilians be subjected to protect members of the civilian defense corps injured wherever they undue and unnecessary dangers. Also, that each municipality take may be operating in line of duty.

> Send In Your News SEMBLE ROOF BUSTHDAY

THIRD QUARTER OF TAXES DUE TODAY

Taxes for the third quarter of 1941 are due today and payments nav be made at the Town Hall in the Tax Office.

Collector Charles H. Huff reminds residents that the office is not open on Saturdays during the Summer months. This is conforming with the regulations of the banks which are also closed on Saturdays during the Summer.

Lions' Fishing Trip Set For Wednesday

About 50 members and guests of the Springfield Lions Club will leave early Wednesday morning on the club's annual fishing trip at Forked

The party will assemble in front of the Town Hall at 5 A. M. and will proceed by private automobiles to the fishing spot. Each person is equested to bring his lunch. Tickets for the affair sell for \$5-per person and an additional \$1 for fishing outside of bay. Arrangements are in charge of

Dr. William G. Huff, assisted by Carl Alexander, Dr. Stewart Burns. -have-been-deducted, the surplus-willbe placed into the club's charity treasury.

MUCH ALUMINUM IN DRIVE AT BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDEThe close copperation of the police reserves and nembers of Boy Scout Troop 70 resulted on Friday in the collection of more than 160 pounds of aluminum. The Scouts were under the Nurse Shortage supervision of Scoutmaster John Keuler. Private automobiles of the police

reserves were used in collecting the valuable metal which will be remelted for National defense. The utensils were deposited in front of the Borough Hall. Participating Scouts included Ar-

thur and John Ayres, Ted Addis, Vincent Salvatorello Peter Onskin Robert Honecker, James Hambacker and Robert Watts.

MEETING HELD BY FFA ON WEDNESDAY

Local agriculture students of Rerional High School, members of Ploneer Chapter of the Future Farmers of America, held their monthly meeting on Wednesday night at the High School.

baseball after which refreshments vere served. A film showing the high lights of the second annual education tour was presented. The agriculture students discussed

plans for an outdoor picnic which will be held sometime in August. training. In the operating room The students were requested to bring guests to the picnic who might become prospective members of the

Playgrounds of Springfield And Millburn Combined in Exercises

To commemorate "Joseph Lee | Jr., Bob Wilson, and John Teuscher Day," the Springfield and Millburn playgrounds jointly held track and and seniors, the latter being over field events and a baseball game 100 pounds. The results follow: esterday at the local track field. This is the first time that the day nonoring Joseph Lee's birthday was Bock, Springfield; Andy Pupa, Millever held on such an extensive scale. It is also the first time in Springfield where another playground in another county was in-Pacifico, Millburn; Joe De Palma ited to participate in sports for

Bill Brown, athletic director at Regional High School and head ofall playground activities during the Millburn, Summer, assisted by Miss Barbara Hendry, with the co-operation of Vincent Brown, who has charge of recreation in Millburn, made all the plans for the successful "Joseph Lee Day.'

The large crowd responded with such enthusiasm to the day's program that playground officials debefore school opens, probably in beside Springfield and Millburn Summit and East Orange will be

The baseball game which scheduled for 10 A. M. at Taylor police forces injured in time of field Dodgers and the Millburn Allponed on account of wet grounds The soft ball game between the Springfield girls and Millburn girls Gindey, Millburn; tie, Frank Bock, playground by a score of 30-11.

The track and field events were won by the Millburn squad. Judges for the meet were George Morton, The boys were divided into juniors 50-yard dash (juniors)—won by Emil Bontempo, Millburn; Frank

burn. 50-vard dael (seniors)-won by George Roessner, Springfield; Len Millburn

75-yard dash (juniors)—won b Frank Bock, Springfield; Emil Bontempo, Millburn, Dan Morano

75-yard dash (seniors)-won by George Roessner, Springfield; Joe De Palma, Miliburn; Bill Palumbo,

Springfield. High jump (juniors)—three way ie, Emil Bontempo, Andy Pupa, Allan Brown, all of Millburn. High jump (seniors)-won by Bill Palumbo, Millburn; tie, Norman

Millburn. Running broad jump (juniors)von by Frank Bock, Springfield, Andy Pupa, Milburn; Emil Bon-tempo, Millburn

Gentile and Robert Pierson, both of

Running broad jump (seniors)won by Bill Palumbo, Millburn; George Roessner, Springfield; Nor-

Gentlle, Millburn. Bill Detrick, Springfield; Lowell of liquor. was won by the visitors at the local | Springfield, and Allan Brown, Millburn.

Soft ball threw (seniors)-

Aluminum Total At 800 Pounds, Sent To Sea Girt Among the 800 pounds of Spring-

field's collection of aluminum which

was_forwarded_vesterday_to_Camp

Edison, Sea Girt, was milady's

hair curler. Of course, the wooden

handles will be cut away and the

aluminum tongs will-be tossed into

Mexico Trip For Local Physician

Dr. Watson B. Morris of 193 Mora boiler for remelting. Then there rls avenue will leave Tuesday for was aluminum from scores of other Chicago where he will join a group sources. There were radios, one of surgeons who will go to Mexico vacuum cleaner, strips of aluminum City, Mexico, to attend the annual which binded some fancy-box, but convention of the International Colmost of all, pots and pans which at lege of Surgeons. Dr. Morris will one time provided some good food receive a fellowship from that body and now will be melted for food fo of medical men on August 11. Uncle Sam's airplanes. The organization is a world wide

group and Dr. Fred Alby of Venice, Florida, an authority in the field of orthopedics, will preside at the meeting. After the -scientific-session, Dr.

the guests of the Mexican Government and will be entertained for one week by motor trips to the various interesting places in Mexico. The entire trip will cover a period of three weeks. Dr. Harold Corbusier of Plainfield.

ty physician who will participate in bring them to the bin at the police he program. Dr. Morris was president of the New Jersey Medical Society last

geons, is the only other Union Coun-

School Dentist Called To Army Six Cars Involved In

Dr. I. Stanley Roth of Millburn who is school dentist in Regional High School, has been called to active duty in the Army in Carisle, Pa., where he will remain for a month before transferring to Camp Lee, Va. 'He holds a commission as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army Reserve Corps, having served since raduating in 1933 from the Uni-

versity of Iowa. Arrangements for his successor have not yet-been announced by Regional school authorities.

MILDRED WEBER TO TAKE UP NURSING

MOUNTAINSIDE-Miss Mildred Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Weber of Central avenue has-been notified that she will be eligible to enter the School of Nursing of Overlook Hospital, Summit. Miss Weber, a graduate of Regional High School, will enter the hospital_in_Sentember.

Metro Muhaw of Newark. A passenger in Muhaw car, John Feday of Newark, suffered a laceration on his head and was taken by the Mountainside Rescue Sound to Muhlenberg Hospital—Plainfield, for treatment.

REPRIMANDS TRIO IN POLICE-COURT

Three young men were repri manded by Recorder Everett T. Spinning Monday night in Police Court_for_carrying_five_rifles_and shooting targets on the Commonwealth Quarry property off Baltusrol way. They were ordered to pay bsts_of_\$2.50, cach.

Patrolman Nelson Stiles charged hem with carrying fire arms on Wednesday of last week. They are: Frank Calcoki, 24, of 11 Brookside drive, Millburn; Emil Szman, 23, of 359 Millburn avenue, Millburn, and Stanley Silberman, 20, of 19 Edgar street, Summit.

SPRINGFIELD MAN FINED \$200, COSTS

Malcolm J. Aldridge, 45, of 25 Ruby street, was fined \$200 plus \$18.25 costs and his license revoked for two years for drunken driving by Recorder Everett T. Spinning on Monday night in Police Court Aldridge pleaded guilty to a charge Soft ball throw (juniors)-won by of driving while under the influence

He was arrested on July 18 by Patrolman Nelson Stiles on South Springfield avenue and Route 29 -won by Aldridge was zlg-zagging on the Joe De Palma, Jim Carlton, Lon-highway and was pronounced intoxicated by Dr. Henry Dengler.

Yesterday morning, the articles were placed into the township's truck for shipment to Camp Edison. The driver, Dan Trivett, accompanied by Road Chairman Fred Brown, arrived at Sea Girt early Morris and fellow surgeons will be yesterday afternoon to become the guests of the State of New Jersey at an official dinner for drivers. No sooner had Trivett and Brow left the bin where the aluminur was stored, when a large car pulled up to the police department en trance to deposit a basket filled with who is the president of the Internaaluminum pots. Residents who find tional Association of Military Suradditional aluminum articles around

department. The drive to collect aluminum was sponsored by the Springfield Defense Council, Mayor Selander, assisted by Brown and Township Treasurer A. B. Anderson made the necessary provisions to make the drive a successful one.

Mountainside Crashes

their household are requested to

MOUNTAINSIDE—Six automobiles were involved in two accidents over-the-week-end. A car driven Gerhard Leithold of 115 Watchung avenue. North Plainfield, collided with a truck operated by Raymond E. Zanzinger of New Britain Pa., at Route 29 and Springfield road on Saturday. According to Leithold, he lost control of his car after hitting the truck and struck a car driven by Frederick V. Leahy of 1456 East Front street, Plain-

The other mishan occurred Sunday morning at Route 29 and New Providence road. William H. Rawson, Jr., of Ridgewood, told police he slowed down to ston for the light at the corner when his car was struck in the rear by a vehicle driven by John Kaczcka-of Bayonne. Kaczcka reported he was also slowing for the light when his car wa struck in the rear by one driven by

Title Race Atl **Union Sunday**



the east's leading midget drivers ready, General Manager Albert Santo has booked the classic Tri-City Stadium when more than thirty throttle pushers get in to race for fold and glory in the nett and Franchot Tone. econd-annual-100 lap Eastern States championship on the semi-banked asphalt track Sunday night August This is strictly AAA competi-

The majority of the boys who roar around the saucer at break-neck speed are well primed with the semi-weekly cards being presented on Wednesday and Sunday night. The Tri-City track got back into full swing when it resumed mid-week racing a week ago.

Chasing_after fame and fortune are—the—following—drivers,—just—a short list: Johnnie Ritter, Charles Miller, George Fonder, Bullet Joe Garson, Dave Randolph, Harry Wheeler, Sheeler, Redmon, Charles Breslin, Johnny Jars, Baby Face Pierson and Johnny (Hot Shot) Peterson.

Large Crowd Expected A turnout bigger than the 14,000 which attended the last 100 lap run; New Jersey State championship is anticipated by General Manager Santo who reports the influx of drivers from the Eastern part of the country is terrific. This s partly due to the great racing in the past week and the anxiety of spectators to watch these long Cen-

Competition is much keener in 100 lap title goes. Eight of the his love, he will joy over thee with twelve men who linish in the first position in the semi-finals and four from the consolation go make twenty drivers the total who will ride in the final event. The semi finals are distanced at 20 laps and the

Riders will take their positions in the semi-finals with ratings from the point standing at the local track. The lead footed steerers with the and Health with Key to the Scriphigh points will have to start in the tures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "If rear in the opening events. There divine Love is becoming nearer, are many more points to be garnered in the Century spins and these tallies aid the boys in securing-more money for appearance during the winter competition in





HOPE · LAMOUR "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT

ADDED ATTRACTIONS March of Time "CRISIS IN THE ATLANTIC" Color Cartoon "THE HECKLING HARE"

STARTS THURSDAY AUG. 7 Robert Taylor "BILLY THE KID"

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AUGY 1-3 ABBOTT-Log COSTELLO "IN THE NAVY"

"THE SHINING VICTORY"

SUN. ---MON. -- PILES. "PENNY SERENADE" ELLERY QUEEN'S

PENTHOUSE MYSTERY' WED. THURS. PRI. SAT.

"MAN HUNT" "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

Next Mon. Mullines Aug. 4th Virlety Vacation Pun. Club prisonts "GAR-TOONLAND" your favorite cartoons.

The fans and drivers are looking forward to the big run, just like ooxing fans look forward to a heavyweight title go.

COLLEGE ROMANCE TOPS REGENT BILL

Martha Scott and William Gargan play the top stellar roles in the large and impressive cast appearing in Richard A. Rowland's new United Artists release, "Cheers For Miss Bishop," now at the Elizabeth Regent Theatre. This new-production, which presents the tory of a woman who was sought and loved by three men, was transferred to the screen from the widely cad novel by Bess Streeter-Ald-

The story of "Cheers For Miss Bishop" is set in a midwestern untversity which opened its doors of learning before the turn of the cen-tury. Against-this background, the ives and loves, the dramas, and omances, the highlights and hunors of the chief characters are ividly drawn and interrelated. The heroine of the story, played by Martha Scott, is Ella Bishop and it is through her many dramatic and romantic experiences that the story unwinds with mounting excitement and suspense.

The companion film is "She Knew All the Answers," with Joan Ben-

Realty Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Siebert, property in the easterly line of Meisel venue, 50 feet from Cain street. (Contract) Harrison Construction Company to Charles Muller, property in the southeasterly line of Lewis drive,-256:50 feet from Tower drive, produced.

Anshore Home Builders, Inc., to Mr. and Mrs. William D. Merkel, property in the southwesterly line of Henshay avenue, 100 feet from Franklyn place.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Meisel to Louis Karasik, property in the southeasterly side of Bryant avenue, 467.56 feet from Tooker avenue

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST "Love" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, August 3, in all Christian Science Churches and

Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord thy God in the midst of thee is mighty; he will save, he will rejoice over thee with joy; he will rest—in singing." (Zephaniah 3:17).

Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "For thou, Lord, wilt bless the righteous; with favour wilt thou compass him as with a shield." (Psalms 5:12).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the_following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science dearer, and more real to us, matter is then submitting to Spirit" (p.



BOLGER "SUNNY"

"Singapore Woman" Brenda Marshall—David Bruce SUNDAY - TUESDAY Aug. 3-5

O'BRIEN-James CAGNE "DEVILDOGS OF THE AIR"

'REPENT AT LEISURE' Kent TAYLOR—Wendy BARRIE

WEDNESDAY—SATURDAY _Aug, 6=9 Jeffrey LYNN-Philip DORN "UNDERGROUND"

- Also --'KISSES FOR BREAKFAST' Dennis Morgan-Shirley Ross

MILLBURN MILLBURN

Nat., Sun. at 1 P. M. - Continuous LAST TWO DAYS— FRI, SAT.

"MAN HUNT" 'MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

SUN. THRU TUES. SUNNY" Anna NEAGLE—John CARROLL "OUT OF THE FOG" Ida Lupino—John Garfield

Thomas Mitchell WED. THRU SAT. "CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT"

Bob HOPE—Dorothy LAMOUR Eddle BRACKEN "NURSE'S SECRET" Regls TOOMEY—Lee PATRICK Special Riddle Show Sat. Mat. Out

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S PRIZE-WINNING PLAY



(urt Mueller (Paul Lukas), fugitive from his native Germany where there is a price on his head because of his underground activities against Fascism, bids goodbye to his three children as he prepares to return to his native land to continue his perilous fight for freedom. Left to right: Eric Roberts, Paul Lukas, Anne Blyth and Peter Fernandez.

dellman's "The Little Foxes," "The cited it as "drama at its best." Male Animal," and "The Corn Is Green," the last named a spectacu- Christians, George Coulouris, Helen since last November, with Ethel Heinemann won superlatives from

"Watch on the Rhine" was dedilerman Shumlin and magnificently it a full year's run.

VOTED the best play of the year acted by Paul Lukas, it is a play of by an American author by the pith and moment. The theatre may Now York Dramatic Critics' Circle, be proud of it." Richard Watts, Jr., Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the of the New York Herald Tribune Rhine" is Herman Shumlin's fourth called it "a moving and-beautiful successive hit. Its predecessors in play, filled with elequence and a his dramatic cycle have been Miss heroic spirit," and Walter Winchel

Paul Lukas, Lucilo Watson, Mady ar success at the National Theatre Trenholme, John Lodge and Eda Barrymore giving the finest per the reviewers for the excellence of formance of her long and brilliant their performances, as did Peter Blyth, cast as the three children of cated at the Martin Beck Theatre Kurt Mueller, fugitive German unon April 1 and has been playing to derground worker against the Nazi audiences ever since, regime. Along with "The Corn Is Brooks Atkinson, critic of the New Green,"-Watch-on-the-Rhine" will ork Times, wrote the day after its, be one of the half dozen plays to pening: "Watch on the Rhine' is continue throughout the summer in The finest thing Miss Hollman has New York. Even the most conret written. Beautifully directed by firmed of Broadway cynics concede

Coming Events

Aug. 1 (Frl.)-Daughters of Amer-

ica, meeting, Legion Building, 8

Aug 6 (Wed.)—Annual fishing

rip, Lions Club, to Barnegat Bay,

Aug. 7 (Thurs.)-American Le-

gion, meeting, Legion Building, 8

L. Ass'n., meeting, 277 Morris ave-

Aug. 13 (Wed.)-Township Com-

Aug. 14 (Thurs.)—Springfield De-

Aug. 18 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B.

Aug. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Educa

Aug. 20 (Wed.)-Regional Board

f Education, meeting, High School,

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in Springfield isn't listed in "Coming Events," then there's

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Aug, 20(Wed.)-Fire Departr

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fense Council, meeting, Town Hall,

leave Town Hall, 5 A. M.

and L. Ass'n, meeting,

venue, 8 P. M.

School, 8 P. M.

nue, 8 P. M.

Ziegfeld Girls



The three feminine stars of "Ziegeld-Girl," Lana Turner, Hedy Lanarr and Judy Garland which opens Sunday at the New Theatre Elizabeth, for three days. "Dark Streets of Cairo" with Sigrid Gurie and Ralph Byrd will also be shown. Tomorrow and Saturday the pro-gram will consist of Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney in Wagons Roll at Night" and Morle Oberon in "Affectionately Yours." On the request program Wednes-lay and Thursday will be "Drums Along the Mohawk" with Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda, and "Frankenstein" with Boris Karloff.

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HELEN GLEASON Opera Star in

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The Associated Press News Service receives daily, cables of theatrical activities in London. The city and the provinces have carried on their seasons in the campaign or "business as usual;" Shows open and close but the one reportoire that has played each week in the British Isles since war was declared, September, 1939, is Gilbert

clared, September, 1939, is Gilbert and Sullivan.

Helen Gleason, whose Josephine in the naval "Pinafore" delighted audiences two weeks ago at the Paper Mill Playhouse, in Millburn, follows Charles. Butterworth now starred in the new comedy hit the september of the start of the september of the Western Union, Please," and returns for a week's engagement as August 4. Miss Gleason has a unique rec-

ord Ambitious to be an actress rather than a singer, she started in valudeville when she was eighteen. On the two-a-day circuit she impersonated famous operetta stars such as. Melha, Caruso, Geraldine Farrar, Scottle, and Mary Garden.



HELEN GLEASON

While playing in Chicago, Fortuno Gallo, well known impressario. 'caught her act"and offered her a season's contract to sing Mimi in

That began her singing career which led to the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York. She has also appeared in comic opera, singing the title role, in the "Merry Widow"-with the St. Louis Municipal Opera Company and with Dennis King in the recent "Fredericka."

Supporting Miss Gleason in the production at Frank Carrington's Paper Mill Playhouse is Ralph Riggs. The actor has had many notable successes, one of the most impor-Aug. 11 (Mon.)—Baltusrol B. and tant of which was that of one of the nine Supreme Court Justices in 'Of Thee I Sing," the Pulitzer prize winner by George Waufman nittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M. and Morrie Ryskind. Following his Summer in the "Straw Hat" theatres Mr. Riggs will return to the cast of "Louisiana Purchase" in which he played for over a year. "The Mikado" has been staged by John Pierce and musically directed by Joseph Tushinsky who will con-Kenneth Lloyd Mapes and Joseph De Luca will execute the





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Committee of the Township of Springfield in the County of Onloss
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field in the County of Union:

SECTION 1: That the best of Milltown Road from the Raymond Chisholm
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SECTION 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 6: This ordinance shall take effect. Immediately upon fundle, passage and publication in accordance with law, 1, R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance. Mas introduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township committee of the Township of Springfield, in the County of Union and State of New Jersey, held on Wednesday evening, July 16th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and shad passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesday evening, August 13th, 1944, in the nesday evening, August 13th, 1941, in the Springdeld Municipal Building at 8 P. M., Springfield Municipal Building at 8 P. M.,
Inaylight-Sawing: Time, at which time
and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such
Ordinance.

Dated July 17, 1941.

R. D. TREAT,
Township Clerk.

TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD

NOTICE OF BIDS
SEALED PROPOSALS will be reelyed from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., Daylight
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ay of August, 1941, at the ordice of
the Township Clerk on the second floor
f the Township Hall in the Township
f Springfield and publicly opened and

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30th, 1941.
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-The Misses Dorothy and Jean Burd:-daughters-of-Mr.- and-Mrs. Frank Burd of 49 Salter street are souri, where they will be away for spending this week at Ocean Grove. They are expected home on Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Titley and family of 29 Bryant avenue are leaving next week for a two week vacation at Cranberry Lake.

-Mr. and Mrs. William Strubel of 66_Washington avenue spend their week-ends at their Summer home in Woodglen. This past weekend their house guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Dayton of Penn-Wainwright of Ohio.

of 133 Short Hills avenue are leavwill spend the remainder of their acation in Pennsylvania. -Mr. and Mrs. George D. Harri-

son of Short Hills avenue left Tuesday for a week's stay-in Pleasant--Mr. and Mrs."Roderick Gibbon

for a trip through the State of -Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Keshen of 20 Maple avenue returned Wednesday after spending several days

in Hvannis, Cape Cod., Mass. -Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heckman and children, Phylis and Donald, returned home the early part of

Here's

GOOD NEWS

for smart

SLACKERS!

July after a month's visit at the home of Mrs. Heckman's mother Mrs. William Schmidt of Wachapreague, Va.

Methodist

REV. CARL C.-F. MELLIFRG, Ph. I. Minister. Sunday School at 4:45, A. M. Morning worship at 11 o'clock.

Topic: "Deathless Religion."

The Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy of

Madison will be the guest preacher

at the Sunday morning services.

Dr. Urmy is a retired minister but

has been the pastor of some of the

outstanding Methodist Churches in

Northern New Jersey, He also

served a large church near Pitts-

The Sunday School will meet at

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millbirn, N. J. REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector

Church services will be suspended

First Baptist REV. ROMAINE F. BATEMAN, Pasto Sunday School 1977

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11 A. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.——
Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.——

With God."

The Lord."

Birney.

Topic: "When Jacob Wrestled

Evening topic: "The Pleasure Of

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Among the new books recently

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for the month of August. Services

will be resumed in September.

burgh, for several years.

-The Misses Gloria, Shirley and June Brodhead and Billy Brodhead children of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brodhead of Clinton avenue, will leave tomorrow by train for Misten days visiting relatives there.

-Mrs. Benjamin Woodruff of

Morris avenue recently spent

week-end at Cape Cod. Among the

spots of interest she visited were

Provincetown and Hyannis. -Mr. and Mrs. George Vohden and family of 24 Bryant avenue left Saturday for Wisconsin. They will be away for a month.

-Mrs. Henry F. Kees and children, Barbara and Richard of S sylvania and Mr. and Mrs.-Charles Profitt avenue will leave tomorrow to spend the month of August at -Mr. and Mrs. David R. Brobst Lavallette. Mr. Kees will make week-end visits. Mrs. Kees' father ing tomorrow for Beaver Lake where William E. Poole, who has been they will spend a week. Then they confined to Overlook Hospital for the past month, will accompany

-Police Sergeant and Mrs. Harold Searles of 232 Morris avenue have returned after a two weeks' vacation at Seaside Heights. Their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold of Park lane plan to leave next week | Searles, Jr., also spent time at Seaside Park, Miss Lillian Searles daughter of Sergeant and Mrs Scarles, spent the week-end at the park. Del Tompkins of Union also visited the Searles' during the week

-Mrs. John Sutto of Nutley spen the week-end at the home of Mr and Mrs. John Powell of 67 South

-Mrs. Mary Bolger of 97 Lyon place returned home the early part of the-week from a two week vacation at the Summer home of her son, William Bolger at Haigland

-Miss Helen Schaffernoth of Route 29 will leave tonight to spend the week-end as the house guest of Miss Ann-Betz-of-Route 29 at -Mrs. John Potts and family of

57 Severna avenue left today to spend the remainder of the Summer at Sea Girt. They plan to return after Labor Day. -Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt and

daughter, Elaine, of Tooker avenue left yesterday on a trip to Maine. -Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner and family of South Springfield evenue are on a trip to White Surphur Springs, N. Y.

-The Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold a roller skating party on Wednesday at the Morris-Essex Skating Rink, Morris turnpike.

-Patrolman and Mrs. Arthur Lamb and family of 27 Rose avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whelan of Tooker avenue left today

-Miss Mary McDonough of 19 Rose avenue returned home Wednesday after spending five weeks with relatives in Massachusetts.



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With athletics playing an important role in stiffenwith athretics playing an important role in stillaring the morale of soldiers and sailors in <u>Unclession</u> at Fort Meade, Md., opening a Red Cross consits services for the Army and Navy by providing
\$1,000,000 worth of sports equipment. Above, a

Navy funds immediately available for recreation.

civilian army of more than 1,000,000 months—up to July 1, 1942—more for recreational equipment American Red Cross volunteers is than twice this number will be needswinging into action. But how can ed to accommodate the growing its national staff trained in first aid a civilian help a man in uniform, armed forces. especially if he is 1,000 miles away?

that question is Robert E. Bondy, medical technologists and dietitians, administrator of Red Cross Services thus providing the military services to the Armed Forces. Across his with a catalogued reservoir of the desk each day flow reports of pro- nation's medical technicians. gress: the opening of Red Cross field offices in military camps and sta- ing blood donations from volunteers tions; detailed reports on the relis under way in metropolitan cities cruiting of Red Cross nurses for of-the east. By reducing the blood services in the Army and Navy; to plasma, drying it and sealing it progress on blood collections which in vacuum flasks it can be kept and are being pooled for the national used for transfusion five years defense plasma reservoir; a report hence. The Army asked for 200,000 from_hundreds of chapters telling donations during the coming months. how volunteers are getting on with the project of making 40,000,000 moment's notice, the Red Cross is

overland trail to California leaving "Obligated by Congressional char- 000,000 worth of sporting goods to her stranded with \$15,000 in gold ter to provide communication chan- Army and Navy stations. It came which he has left her. She is at nels between the military forces about through an emergency need the mercy of a gang of Mormons and the folks back home, the Red who spread terror among the Cali-Cross is assigning field directors to l fornia bound wagon trains in the camps and stations as they are name of the church. Only the inopened," Mr. Bondy said. "These tervention of Jesse-Minor, a gambler men, trained in their particular save her and panic stricken, she field, serve as advisors to men with marries him. It's a thrilling story social or economic problems, which come beyond the pale of military dians,- Mormons, good men, bad obligation. If a recruit's family is involved in his particular problem, volunteers in the hometown chap-British rescue on the Dunkirk beach ter act as liaison in bringing about is told in THE NINE DAY'S WONa solution. DER by John Mansfield. He gives

surgical dressings; and more,

"In military hospitals, volunteer the soldiers of the first World War. write letters for the wounded, conduct recreational programs and perform other little tasks that need the oman's touch.

another in spite of shells, bombs and "Production volunteers, now busy n most of the 3,700 Red Cross chapers, are making 40,000,000 surgical JUNGLE PATROL by Vic Hurley dressings to bolster military reserve supplies of medical supplies. Plans bulary, a handful of men of all are—under way for them to produce nationalities. They fought against bathrobes, pajamas and other items not included as standard military ture when captured but emerged later as an organization making

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A STUDY of RECORDS By NORMAN W. MARKS

will have a lot to look forward to. Victor leads off the parade for August by presenting two Mozart us know well his famous "Jupiter" but have given little thought to his good. Mozart started his career at an early age and by the time he acclaimed for his fine efforts. Mozart's work constitute such a great mine of musical wealth that it has not been necessary to eternally rehash and re-record all the older In view of the former waxings, we

ton Symphony have just recorded, As we mentioned before, both are I'd say very reluctant.

popularity.

works that are enjoying current

\$5. Symphony No. 29 in A Major (K201) was written when Mozart was but 18, and Symphony No. 34 in C Major (K338) was composed six years later. If the famous 'Jupiter" had never been written, these two compositions would, in themselves, made the name Mozart August holds promise to be an immortal in the world of music. interesting month in the field of Dr. Koussevitzky has given a touch recorded music. The major com- to these recordings that will make panies are getting themselves set you want to hear them time and to present things worth while, and again, The recordings are of Vic-If all goes well, lovers of good music tor's usual high standard of fidelity. Among the releases of this month that could have been left out is another recording of Ravel's. "Balero." symphonies in one album. Most of Why the Victor Company found this necessary to record again, is beyond the writer. There are two splendid other compositions that are just as renditions that are available to the present, both well done by outstanding artists, namely Koussehad reached his 18th birthday was vitzky and the Boston Symphony, and Arthur Fielder and the Boston "Pops." 'The new arrival upon the scene was recorded by Piere Coppola and Grand Orchestra Symphonique.

contained in Victor Album 795 at

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EDITOR

THE TAX BILL

The government's present tax policy has two distinct phases. First and most obvious phase is the necessity of raising more revenue. Second phase is to reduce consumer pur- all participants. The group held chasing power, as one means of fighting inflation. War priorities will result in a considerable reduction in the amount of goods available for consumers. War spending, on the other conrads. hand, will result in a great increase in payrolls and income. That situation, unless corrected, must almost inevitably result in price inflation. And one means of correcting it is heavy knit can seek instructions in the

Few authorities oppose these purposes. But a good many authorities are extremely dubious of the wisdom and justice of the new tax bill as tentatively approved by the House of Representatives committee. Their opposition is based on varied grounds.

The new tax bill places its heaviest burdens on the middle- will start at 8:30 P. M. Everyone income groups—present rates of taxation on big-income groups will take place today in the playmake it impossible to substantially increase revenue from them. ground. Persons and families earning from \$4,000 to \$12,000 per year will be forced to pay the bulk of the increases in taxes. Writing day. Ballons filled with gas will be in the New York Times, Godfrey N. Nelson says that, if the turned loose to see how far they can proposed bill passes in its current form, less than 4 per cent travel. of the population will have to make returns, and nearly onehalf of these will not be required to pay a tax because of their will be two baseball games. The exemption credits. In other words, the tax does not reach first game will be for children undown into the smaller bracket incomes. Mr. Nelson, like other der 11 years old who will play aneconomists, suggests that it is advisable to reach these lower innings and then the older boys incomes either by reducing amount of exemptions, or by levying and girls will compete for honors. a flat tax, payable at the source, on all incomes. "It seems reasonable to assume," he says, "that if the national debt is ever to be paid, all earnings should be made to contribute to the liquidation."

Furthermore, it is clear that the middle-income groupswhich are composed largely of salaried people-will share the least in war spending: Wages for workers are going up far faster than salaries, for white-collar help. On these grounds alone, the new bill seems definitely inequitable.

Some are convinced that the burden the new bill will place on industry is dangerously high. No one wants "war, profiteering." But it is clearly necessary for industry to earn sufficient profits for expansion and to attract new capital, if it is to continue as a healthy, progressive factor in our national life. For this reason the soundness of the excess profits tax provisions of the bill is gravely doubted in many quarters.

Still another general criticism of government fiscal policy is that almost nothing has as yet been done to reduce nondefense Federal spending. Various authorities, including Dorls Reeve; second, Kathryn Red-Treasury experts, have estimated that \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,-000,000,000 could be saved by pruning unnecessary and avoidable items from the budget.

Summing up, the feeling is almost universal that all of us. without exception, must pay greatly increased taxes, and make all necessary sacrifices for defense. But many economists regard the new-tax-bill-as a helter-skelter affair, unsound, and pong, singles. in some cases confiscatory, which needs a thorough overhauling.

TYRANNY THREATENED AT HOME

Right now, wrote Frank R. Kent recently, there is a drive on "to utilize the national crisis to push the union frontiers forward to the point-where a tight labor monopoly will be so firmly established-that-neither man nor woman can get or hold a job unless he or she is a member of a union. . . . If, through closed shop, checkoff and complete unionization of all labor, the monopoly now sought should be acquired, the power of the labor leaders would be irresistible. They would become the real rulers of the nation, superior to the government itself. . . . The people of this country would live under a tyrainy as intolerable in many ways as any of those we denounce abroad.'

Those are strong words, but late events have fully justified them. The lust of some labor leaders for more power is insatiable. It is these leaders who have made extertionate demands upon such industries as coal, the railroads, aircraft plants, etc. It is these leaders who have set their own ambitions ahead of the very safety of the nation. It is these leaders who have actually defied government. It is these leaders who are out to destroy the right of a man to earn his living whether he is a member of a union or not.

There are definite signs which indicate that the public has at last become aroused and alarmed. When any group attempts to "cash in" on the gravest crisis in our history, the American people will eventually rebel.

Honest and patriotic working men have a chance to clear the labor movement of the onus that has been east on it by the actions of irresponsible, ruthless leaders. It is up to the rank and file within the union ranks to clean house. If labor fails to do that, it will simply court disaster. It will risk the loss of the many deserved gains it has made over the years. It will invite harsh legislation. A strike in a defense industry now is nothing more nor less than deliberately planned sabotage.

Playground Activities

the interest in the activities this week at the local park playground. Although rain prevented several ex hibitions, the children braved the Thursday and the following won heat to compete in the various

held on Wednesday of last week the prettlest bouquet was won by were: Junior girls—won by Bar- | Doris Abel; second, Billy Brodhead; bara Kees; second, Jean Olsen; third, Betsy Niebuhr. Judges were third, Ann Detrick; Junior boys- Karen Torp, Joyce and June Ralph won by Charles Vojir; second, Dick On Friday hand tennis was played

Humid weather failed to hamper | Kees; third, Bill Beers; senior boys —won by Ed Parsell; second, Steve Schmidt; third, Eugene Sacco. -A flower show—was—held—la: honors for the prettlest plants First, Mildred Sukovich, second Winners in the marble contest Jean Olsen; third, Florric Brettler;

Boys, Girls Take Part In Hiking

MOUNTAINSIDE-Boys and girls of the Echo Lake Park Playground participated in an eight mile hike to Lake Surprise on Friday. At noon the group held an outdoor lunch which was greatly enjoyed by a shuffleboard contest which was won by Robert Pittenger; second Richard Young: third, Margaret

The Knitting Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday and anyplayground. On July 29, a class was held in spatter print and a book

project lwas started. The playground will sponsor a cake sale benefit for movies to be shown on Tuesday in the Locust Grove at Echo Lake Park. A regular show of an hour and a half

A picule supper celebrating "Joseph Lee Day" will be held to-

During supper, there will be musical features and after supper there other team of girls vs. boys for four Next week's program follows:

IT'S A BOY

Club: Wednesday, freckle contest;

Thursday, jumping rope contest;

and song festival.

and Friday, pet show, musical games

MOUNTAINSIDE - A son was born-to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Juergenson of Deerpath on Monday Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

in mixed groups and top honors went to Doris Reeve; second, Florrie Brettler; third, Kathryn Reddington.—The winning boys were: First Eugene Sacco; second, Vojir; third, Ed Parsell.

Hopscotch was played on Monday and the winners were: Junior girls —won by Ann Detrick; second Philomine Colantone; third, Shirley Brodhead; senior girls—won by dington; senior boys-won by Don Schwerdt: second, Ed Parsell.

Next week's schedule consists of the following: Monday, washer doubles: Tuesday, rope jumping Wednesday, horseshoe, Thursday, boys, nail driving; girls,

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3-Ernest Honecker 4-Susanna E. Trautman 6-Mrs. Henry Weber

7-John J. Heckel' 9-Miss Jacqueline Revaz Miss : Madeline Frey Robert O. Curtiss

12-Sally Ahearn 14-Oltmann De Buhr Miss Marianne-Meislek 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 Shomo 23-Miss Lottle Behlau Harry Behlau 25-Matthew B. Walker 26-Arthur Schweitzer

27-Albert Benninger David Knoll Sharon Winn Döhald Winn John Dwyer

28-Edwin Leet 29-John Frey 31-C. R. Evans

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Von Borstel and daughter, Catherine, of Centra avenue, spent several days last week at Virginia Beach and at the Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va., where Monday, quoits; Tuesday, Knitting Mrs. Von Borstel's brother is with the Marine Corps:

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Savard of 3 Springfield road, formerly of Bayonne, celebrated on Wednesday of last week the 46th anniversary of their marriage. Their children and friends attended the party.

Mrs. Thomas Doyle and daughter, Frances, of Mountain avenue, returned Saturday from a visit at Beach Haven with relatives." Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wadas of

Route 29, left Friday for a short tay at Seaside Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Lantz of Beech avenue returned recently

from a two week visit with friends in Ohio. Miss Jane and Charles Rodgers of New Providence road spent, the week with relatives at Normandio

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Oberdahn of Springfield road are visiting friends in Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett R. Gordon who have been residents of Leomin-

MOUNTAINSIDE CALENDAR

Aug. 4 (Mon.)-Rescue -Squad necting, headquarters, 9 P. M. Aug. 9 (Sat.)—Annual pienie, Sun lay School, Echo Lake Park, 2:30

Aug. 14 (Thurs.)-Fire Departnent, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Thurs.)-Board of Education, meeting, Mountainside School, 8 P. M.

ster. Mass., are now living at 597 Woodland avenue

Paul K. Davis of Central avenue ls convalescing in his home following an appendectomy in Overlook Hospital.

Mrs. Edward F. Menerth of New

Providence road was hostess Monday night to her executive board of the Union County Council of P.-T. A,'s for the purpose of determining a program for the coming year. A surprise shower in honor of Mary M. Meixner was given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Rob-

ert N. Vanning of North street Westfield, by Mrs. Manning, Elsie Bahr and Freida Verman, Henry C. Buege of Amsterdam N. Y., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs

Charles, W. Rinker of Springfield road on Eunday. Patrolman Christian Fritz of the borough police, is on a two weeks' vacation. He will spend part of his

time at Point Pleasant. Rahway Official

In Assembly Race



Clifford P. Case of Rahway has nnounced that he will be a candidate at the primary election Seption as a member of the Genera

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Assembly from Union County. Active in Republican circles in Rahway, Case since 1938 has been a that city, first as representative of the third ward and at present as councilman-at-large. His committee assignments on the Council have ncluded the finance committee, law committee_and_nolice commither of the Board of School Estimate He has been active in assisting the Republican State Finance Committee in its fund raising campaigns and has been trustee of the Rahway Young Republican Club. He is also serving on the recently organized Rahway Defense Council.

Lawyer In New York A member of the New York Bar Case has been practicing law in New York City since his graduation from Columbia Law School in 1928. Since 1939 he has been a member of the firm of Simpson Thacher & Bart lett with which he was formerly connected as an associate. He is a nephew of Supreme Cour

Case is married and has two children and has been a resident of Rahway for the past twelve years He is a native of New Jersey, having been born in Franklin Park in 1904. A part of his boyhood was spent in Poughkeepsie, New York, education in the public schools and was graduated from Poughkeepsie High School in 1921.

Attended Rutgers He attended Rutgers University, where his major studies were in the field of political science and history and from which he was graduwas active in numerous under graduate affairs having been a member of the Student Council, president of the Y. M. C. A., manager of the Musical Clubs and the la-

the national scholastic honorary so-ciety, and was a member of the can party in county or state politics.

--Propaganda Diagnosis--

(Editor's note: "Propaganda Dia-guosis" 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

The surprising part about Engand's "V for Victory" campaign is that the German propaganda minister, Dr. Goebbels, did not originate The doctor did the next best thing; he stole the English word 'victory" and now is blasting it ver the Nazi radios with a German twist "Viktoria." The word "sieg

means victory; -Maybe from now-on Hitler will vell "Sieg Viktoria Heil?" Churchill's interpretation of the meaning of "V" was broadcasted from London. He said: "The V sign is the symbol of the unconquerable will of the occupied terrinember of the Common Council of torics and a portent of the fate awaiting Nazi tyranny. So long as

> sure that his cause will perish and that Europe will be liberated." The symbol is designed to caus no doubt make a few of the friends of Hitler take aspiring for more

the peoples continue to refuse all

collaboration with the invader it is

than a headache. <u>"V" has its effects and affection</u> in the United States. A nearby community, Westfield, adopted for its aluminum drive the slogan of 'V". And the New York newspaper, PM, in its issue of last Thursday printed the "V" sign on the first

Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Other Interests Case's other interests include the Rutgers Alumni Fund Council, of vhich-he-is a member and trustee; the Board of Directors of the Rahway Y, M, C. A.; the Board of Foreign Missions of the Dutch Re formed Church, of which he is chairman of the finance committee: the Board of Trustees of the Second Presbyterian Church of Rahway the New York State Bar Associa tion and the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the latter organization having named him as a delegate to the recent Philadelphia meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science; the Civil Service Reform Association

Despite his membership on the Rahway Common Council and his active interests in and support of he Republican party in that city Case has not heretofore engage in political activities outside Rahvay and he is not affiliated or identified with any particular fac-

and Rahway Lodge, No. 1075, B. F

a blank space from the impression on page one. The reader was supposed to cut the letter and directions with three pictures showing how-to cut the letter were given. The caption read "Clip as PM's Charlotte Hall is doing, upper left... Drop both sides in egg white, upper right, this acts as mucilage and gives a gloss....Paste it on your front window in the wind wing or other parts of your automobile." Strange enough, along side of the pictures and directions, was a half page map showing the Russian war in progress which showed progress for Germany. The British hope that the letter will help alter this situa-

In Sunday's New York Times, the "Fight For Freedom, Inc.," carried a quarter page advertisement asking President Roosevelt: "Don't let Dakar become another Indo-Chino." Next to the organization's name was' the letter "V" and under it, nervous state in Germany and will three dots and a dash—the Morse code for "V".

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