Happy Birthday!

Whether your birthday falls next week or next month, why not have it listed here by calling The SUN, Miliburn 6-1256, or jot it on a postal? Our fles will carry over the date from year to year, so that it needs't he rejected.

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

AUGUST:

- 8-Mrs. Margaret Cobb William C. Davis Mrs. Mark M. Brady
- Miss Jean Cosgrov 9-Mrs. J. Swanson Tony Marcantonic Philip Statile
- 10-Mrs. M. Chase Runyon Betty Benkert 11-Stanley Richards Wilbur D. Schuster
- Mrs. George McDonough Miss Olive Buckalew William Percival Janet Dale Pearson Edith Malone
- 12-William Rosselei Miss Mary Carrig 13-Mrs. Earl Rumpf Maurice E. Russell-Floyd A. Thurston, Jr. Theodore C. Naumann
- Miss Dorothy Sweency Mrs. F. A. Clark 14—Arthur Herrwagen Miss Marion Townley Martin G. Wells Gordon C. Christensen Mrs. George E. Hall Robert Kertz -Karin Nelson Alexander Mertz

Martha-Meeker-Hagget

Mrs. Edmond Tansey

Army Recruiter Spends Day Here

Sensing the growing interest in the possibilities of a career in the county. armed forces of the United States districts of New Jersey, Colonel Harvey H. Fletcher has detailed Army Recruiting Station, Post Office local post office every Thursday.

A survey of the enlistment data indicates that the largest number of physically and mentally acceptable recruits are being provided by the hinterlands. It may be the fresh air of the country, the regular working hours, the fresh foods, but, whatever the answer, the army is overloyed to find the best specimen of manhood answering the call to the colors from these areas. .

Colonel Fletcher is sending a veritable walking encyclopedia of in- county tax rate consistently has formation in the person of Sergeant | been reduced. John P. Lang. On recruiting details "The established policies of the for many years, the sergeant knows board have lifted from the taxall the answers and can guide the l recruits into the field of service to which they are best adapted. Se- public and officials in charge of lected for his knowledge, nationce and affability, the sergeant-is-thetype of man who is keenly interested in bringing his message of ple-themselves, a steadily decreased opportunity to the hopeful applicants and will spare neither time or effort to accomplish this end. While on this tour of duty, the sergeant will_make_headquarters-in-the-local Post Office Building.

Now is the time for all young fellows to learn about the many available openings among the Aviation Cadets, in the Air Corps, in Foreign service. You may be the very man the army is looking for. Don't let the sergeant leave without plying him with the question uppermost in every young American's mind today-what can the army offer me and how can I best serve my country's interest through it?

SUN'S STATIONERY SECTION IS OPENED

The new commercial stationery department of the SUN officially opened Friday with a complete supply of needs for the office and home, featuring a wide selection of typewriter papers, ribbons and carbons, filing needs, ledger and binder equipment, account books and many stationery sundry items heretofore available to residents only from out-of-town sources.

In addition, the department features "Hallmark" greeting cards in a complete selection, school supplies and accessories

To accommodate the new lines the office at 8 Flemer avenue was altered considerably and the editorial offices were likewise rearranged, with modern fixtures and new fluorescent lighting having been added.

-ITS-A-BOY A son, Robert Joseph, was born Monday at Overlook Hospital to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Desmelyk of 239

No Petitions

rats failed to present petitions for any local office last night with Township Clerk Treat by the deadine of midnight, as the expected clear race for the Republican can-didntes without primary opposition found no contests.

be the party candidates for Township Committee, and Charles H Huff will be unopposed for Republican tax collector for a four-year

Mrs-Floral-Lennox.

A change has been made in polling places this year, as announced in the SUN weeks ago. The First. Second and Fourth election districts polling-places-will-be-combined in the American Legion-Building and the Third Election District will remain in the Raymond Chisholm

Freeholder Trio To Be Bracketed

among the eligible in the outlying didates, "when National defense is boosting Federal taxes and living costs are mounting to limits yet Sergeant John P. Lang of the U. S. unknown, we feel that the policies adopted and followed by the Board Building, Elizabeth, to act as a trav- of Chosen Freeholders during the eling recruiting sergeant. The last seven years have been most recruiter will make trips on a def-wise. We have been determined in lutely necessary.

"As a result, while the original issue to not more than than 50 per is paid off in the same year, new and by necessary expansion in certain governmental services, the

county rate is to be anticipated.

"The present board, while in no tory financial condition now exist

three bore the names of party leaders and public officials, not only throughout the county organization but throughout the municipalities, Hundreds of names were filed.

Mr. Smith's committee on va Boulevard, Westfield, former mayor and municipal chairman; Director William I. McMane. 1 Magnolia place, Summit, and Sheriff Alex C. Campbell, 325 Union avenue, Scotch

Brooks' committee includes Wil liam L. B. Helmstadter, deputy register, 694 Hamilton street, Rahway; McMane and Colone Francis V. Lowden, 421 Walnut

street, Roselle. Brokaw's committee on vacancies composed of Director William M. McMane of Summit and Ruth S. Bronson and Herbert Sailer, both of Elizabeth.

Pictures Available Of Legion Building

new American Legion Building have been printed by the SUN on heavy coated paper, as it apneared in print some weeks ago. As a service to Continental Post, two conies will be distrib-

applies at the SUN office, while

the supply lasts.

From Democrats

Once again, Springfield Demo-

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander and Committeeman Arnold Wright will

Except for the third district, where George Smith relinquishes the Republican county committeeman post and John Sweeney will run, all incumbents will run again. They are: First District, Arthur L. Marshall and Mrs. Edith S. Hankins; Second, Gregg L. Frost and Mrs. Charlotte A. Treat; Third, Mrs. Anna J. Oelling and Sweeney, and Fourth, Freeholder Lee S. Rigby and

Nominating petitions for three recholders, Charles E. Smith of Westfield, Alfred C. Brooks of Rahway and James O. Brokaw of Elizbeth, who seek retention of the ticket in the Republican primarles September 16, were filed Wednesday with County Clerk Henry G. Nulton. non joint statement they said they tand on their records in the administration of the business of the

"At this time," said the three caninite schedule as outlined below. our attitude against new financing Sergeant Lang will appear at the beyond that which has been abso-

> intention was to hold gny new bond cent of the amount-of-indebtedness issues actually have been held to less than 26 per cent of the amount disposed of. Consequently, notwithstanding the increased costs entailed by the humanitarian agencies

trend in county taxes and gives the municipal financing the assurance that, barring unusual demands of the Federal government of the peo-

wise assuming a pessimistic attitude toward the future, realizes, however that notwithstanding the satisfacing, it should prepare its financial house for the periods where new and as yet unknown problems may have to be confronted."

The petitions filed in behalf of the

Copies of the picture of the uted free to any Legionaire who

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Gas Operators Glad To Close

The 7 P. M. to 7 A. M. curfew for service stations on the sale of gasoline, as ordered by the State Defense Council to aid in the defense program and prevent a shortage of gasoline in the East, is working out without little displeasure in Springfield.

"Many of the operators of stations here indicated they were pleased to be able to close at 7 P. M. and have evenings free for pleasure or resta pointing out that in many cases they have remained open long hours only because customers would have gone elsewhere with their business: On-Sunday night, when the cur-

few went into effect, all local stations quickly co-operated, but the next night, an operator on Route 29 attempted to remain open beyond the-7-P. M. limit, as he explained, to accommodate certain trucks involved in inter-state commerce who patronize his place regularly.

In the absence of any designation to-onen-as-an-emergency-station the owner, after advice of local police authorities, closed for the night.

There were five reported cases of motorists stranded on Springfield highways Sunday night, most of which occurred within a few hours of the 7 o'clock closing. Two school teachers, returning to North Jersey from Philadelphia, were without sufficient fuel on Route 29 and were aided-at-7:30-with-enough-to-return nome. Three ran short of gas on Morris avenue about an hour later and one motorist-from Westfield

was stalled on Seven Bridge road. The only emergency stations in this area are in-Union Center and in Mountainside, at Route 29 and New Providence road.

Local Board Has Inducted 234Men

The Springfield-Union Selective Service Board No. 2 has yielded 234 men to the Army, Richard J. Hall, chairman of the board, announced Tuesday. About 10 per cent of this have been inducted from Springfield. A majority of the men are single, although there are several married men in the service. Some of the married men had wives who were self-supporting and others had married after Selective Service party. He will be the recipient of law went-into-effect.

rejected, of which 21 were white and local bank. four were Negroes. The leading cause of rejection was bad teeth. There were a number of appeals filed and about half of them were sustained by the appeals board.

Men who have turned 28 years old and lawn will be decorated and 75 on or before July 1 are not being balloons will descend upon the called for service. Physical exam- guests. inations will be held previous to induction which will allow the men time to arrange their business and ersonal affairs. The board has reeived letters from men who have been inducted and several have become sergeants.

D. OF-A. COUNCIL TO ENTERTAIN GUEST

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. 17, D. of A., will have as its guest on August 15 at the Legion Building, a representative of the Stanley cancies is William H. Davies, 657 Home Products, Inc., of Westfield, Mass. Mrs. Margaret Nash will be in charge of the program-

> The organization will sponsor a bus ride to Coney Island on August 23. The group will assemble at the Legion Building at 7 P. M. Mrs. Nash is in charge of arrangements

PICNIC_TOMORROW OF SUNDAY SCHOOL

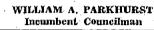
MOUNTAINSIDE - The annual picnic of the Mountainside Sunday School will be held tomorrow at Echo Lake Park. At 2:30 in the afternoon, a group will assemble at

the chapel and proceed to the park, interest them in joining the organi-The main event of the day will be zation. The charter will close with a soft ball game between the married and single men at 6 o'clock. \$1 initiation fee will be charged, During the afternoon, all sorts of

games will be played. A basket lunch will take place at 5 o'clock and everyone is requested to bring his lunch. Ice cream will be furnished by the Sunday School, Awards will be distributed at supper. In case of rain, members and guests will meet in the chapel basement to play games and cat ice

Petitions Filed







ALBERT J. BENNINGER

Marshall, Martin Ganska, A. B. An-

derson, H. L. Benedict, Henry Cox,

Richard Bunnell, Otto Heinz, Dr.

Dorwin Perella and Herman Zoeller.

Mr. Lyon, William Barth, Sr., Wil-

liam Barth, Jr., Walter Shedon, H.

H. Sincock, Engle Hershey, Howard

Kessler, Carl, Alexander, William

Wright, Charles Van Blarcum, Henry

Petersen, Dewey Stewart, Dr. Stew-

art Burns, Dr. William Huff, Ed-

ward Birch, Norman McCollum

Russell Stewart, Charles Heard, Al-

fred Trundle, Mayor Selander, Rus-

William Russell, Jr., and Sidney

sell Kensteiner, William Russell, Sr.,

Also Robert Bunnell, Ernest Lyon,

Fishermen-Return On Lions' Trip With So Much Fish, Fish, Fish

Springfield is full with fish stories and each boat averaged more than and fish fries this week as a result 100 fish. Those who participated of the successful fishing trip sponsored by the Springfield Lions Club on Wednesday. Forty-one members and guests attended the one-day outing to Forked River under perfect_weather_conditions_ and from the way the fishermen-distributed the many fish they caught, most everybody in town must have received his share.

The outing is the annual affair of the local service organizaton and after expenses have been deducted, the surplus will be placed in the club's charity treasury.

The party met in front of the Cown Hall at 5 A. M. and proceeded to Forked River by private autonobiles. Some of the men fished outside of the bay while others remained closer to shore. The men-assembled in-six boats Stout.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Rob

ert F. C. Brunner, son of Mr. and

white and blue. The predominant

ccessory will be the Statue of Lib-

large table center piece. The trees

For the younger members of the

he afternoon will be June Worth-

ngton, Carol Poppendieck, Jacque-

line Binder, Patricia Binder, Sue

Charles, Robert Bataille, Arthur

Groghans, Alonzo Little and Ken-

neth Lancaster, all of Springfield;

Barbara Young of Asbury Park and

Among the relatives and friends

nvited for the birthday dinner at

Theodore Young of Newark: Mrs.

WILL LIST WINNERS

Glave-Mochler and Mr. and Mrs. M.

OF CAMERA CONTEST

Winners of the Photographic

Make-Up contest which took place

at the July meeting of the Union

Camera Club will be announced on

Monday in the firehouse at Fri-

Monday's meeting starts the sec-

ond quarter and members are re-

quested to bring their friends and

the October meeting after which a

Plans will be discussed for the

Fall and Winter and members are

TT'S A GIRL

plus dues for the next period.

invited to share their views.

Martin Danz of Union.

Danz, both of Union.

berger Park, Union.

Unusual Defense Bond Dr. Mellberg On Party to Mark Birthday

The Rev. Dr. Carl C. E. Mellberg, Mrs. Fred F. Brunner of 38 Warner pastor of the Methodist Church and avenue, will be guest of honor at a now stationed_at the Provisional "Defense Bond" sixth birthday Quartermaster Group Headquarters with the rank of captain at Fort \$525 in defense bonds from his par- Jackson, S.C., was granted a three-As of June 30, there were 35 men ents which were purchased at the day leave and returned to the fort on Wednesday after_visiting his The color scheme will be red,

Dr. Mellberg left South Carolina on Monday to visit his family and erty, which will also be used as a friends in Springfield. He reported that he walks miles through hallways at the fort's hospital in his daily visit to the sick. At present there are about 46,000 men stationed at-Fort Jackson and it is expected party, a fortune hunt and games that there will be around 75,009 by re scheduled. Those present in Christmas.

"The Sun," Dr. Mellberg said, "is read with zeal by the boys from town and even out of town soldiers read the paper."

The Sun will be sent free of charge to any person from Springfield—who is now in any of the branches of the service. Residents who wish their sons and friends to receive the paper should contact NEWARKER TO FACE 6 o'clock are Mr. and Mrs. J. N. the Sun office and give the correct Tharp of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. address of the soldiers to whom the Carl of Jersey City; Mr. and Mrs. paper is to be sent.

MICHAEL GUILFOYLE BECOMES SERGEANT

MOUNTAINSIDE - Sergeant stripes have been awarded to Michael Joseph Guilfoyle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Guilfoyle, Sr., of Central avenue, who is stationed with the First Signal Construction Company, Fort Dix.

Sergeant Guilfoyle recently returned to the fort after spending four days with his parents. He will leave tomorrow for maneuvers in North Carolina. The sergeant enlisted in the Army in September. 1940, and spent ten months at Fort Monmouth before being transferred to Fort Dix.

PLANNING TO TEST HOME DEFENSE UNIT

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountainside Heme Defense will undergo its A daughter, Dorothy, was born July 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Herman first traffic test Sunday in Route Scriba, Jr., of 32 Morrison road at 29. You members of the squad-will Overlook Hospital, Summit. The take pre-arranged positions in the baby weighed seven pounds, eight highway under the direction of ounces. Mrs. Scriba is the former Captain George Force and Police

Pupils Survey In New Homes Soon

Springfield Sun

cause an enlargement of such serving from day to day.

sked, will be helpful to the survey

Officials Will in the day's activity included Arthur Lennox, Grant Lennox, Charles Huff, Joseph Donnington, Arthur

Township authorities are expected o shortly enact legislation which will dovetail with the new State dog law which goes into effect November 1, designed to aid in preventing the sprend of rables by uniform control and licensing of dogs and

. Under the new State provisions, Visit This Week pected that adjustments must be Park Playground

> uary 1, 1943. The State law provides that any person operating a kennel must obtain a license, the annual fee for number. In addition, licenses at no youngsters of Springfield. charge will be granted to a nounc or shelter, but pet shops will be

licensed at \$10. Proper authorities may pick up a_dog_that is believed to be a "stray" and that is off the premises of the owner without a license Any female dog in season off-the premises of the owner may be picked up.

the_owner_will_be_notified-to-claimthe animal within seven days, or the dog will be destroyed if not claimed. than \$5 or exceeding \$50, with a default jail sentence of not over 10

sequent violations. ACTION IN COURT

William H. Getter of 336 Chapman place, Newark, has been summoned to appear in Police Cour Monday night on a charge of violating the township sanitary code He is charged with failing to connect a dwelling which he owns at 15 Battle Hill avenue, into the san-

itary sower system. Getter, who is a member of the complaint of the local health officer, son of 1103 East Broad street, West-Dr. Henry P. Dengler.

The rapid increase in the number of new dwellings in Springfield erected in the past few years has brought a corresponding expansion in local grade school enrollment. If continued, this growth will, in the near future, tax local facilities and ice. Although the present school plant and personnel would appear to be adequate, the situation is chang-

Thus, it was announced this week by Charles Phillips, Sr., president of he Board of Education, that steps will be taken to analyze the situa-

With a view to determining as closely as possible what the increased enrollment this Fall will be, he board is undertaking a survey to develop such situation. Within a week, a delegate of the Board of Education will call on each new homeowner and the co-operation of the parents, in this respect, to facilitate the response to questions

Amend Dog Rules

kennels.

Counsel Charles W. Weeks is studying plans to amend local regulations which sets up a \$1 license fee on male dogs and \$2 on females. since a portion of the receipts will be sent to Trenton, whereas heretofore, all such moneys have remained

all owners must secure a license during the month of January and person's paper, are required to pro-renew annually, whereas Springfield duce such paper. collected within the past few months on 593 local canines, breaking all past records. It-was exprovided for, or extension of the present period, terminating by Jan-

When a dog can be identified, Violations will bring fines not less days on the first conviction and-a- Junior Boys-Won by George sentence not over 30 days for sub-

Benninger, Moxon In Mountainside

Must Register For test in the Republican primary for-

The last opportunity to register man John Moxon before Primary Election will be August 19. Persons who have not as yet registered permanently, should

For the benefit of those who are unable to register during the day. arrangements have been made keep the office of the Board_of Elections and the municipal clerks' offices open evenings—beginning with August 11—from 7 p. m. to

Be Open Every Night

Township Clerk Robert D. Monday, his office will be open every evening from 8 to 9 o'clock Saturday and Sunday, August 16 ·nnd-17:-however--it-is-understood such service will-not be available

trants who have missed voting once in four General Elections, must re-

The qualifications are: ship, residence in the State on or before November 4, 1940, and in

21 years by November 4, 1941 may register now and vote in the Priordinarily dull campaign. mary and subsequent elections.

Naturalized citizens or person claiming citizenship through another Fred Weppler. He was defeated for

Popular Grounds county committeeman, to fill the post vacated this year by Recorder

With three weeks of Summer playground activities left, the local August 18 and 19 throughout the which is \$10 for a kennel with less park playground continues to be a than 10 dogs and \$25 for over, that popular assembling ground for the day from 9 to 9, to enable about 200

Winners in the scavenger hunt held on Friday were: Junior Girls-Won by Shirley Brodhead; second, Ann Detrick: third, Jean Morris. Senior Girls-Won by Doris Reeve: second, Kathryn Reddington, Junior Mayors To Study Boys-Won by Bob Boyton; second, Dudley Schnieder, Senior Boys-

Won by Ed Parsell. -A rope jumping contest was held on Tuesday and the winners were: Junior Girls—Won by Phyllis Poetsche; second, Ann Detrick; third, Sonia Fischer, Senior Girls-Won by Doris Hall; second, Kathryn Reddington; third, Rita Kuffner. Schwerdt. Senior Boys-Won by Griffith Woodruff; second, Don juries and property damages. Schwerdt; third, Billy Detrick.

Next week's schedule consists o the following: Monday, sectional championship—at Scotch Plains; Tuesday, quoit contest, doubles; Wednesday, county championship at

GUEST SPEAKER

Solomon Cockran of Morristown

Bible study and prayer will be held Newark police force, was served the Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the summons by registered mail, on home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter John-

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 denated 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 mon communicate with the SUN, as to the name and address

Draftees, Others In Service

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

Race For Mayor

J. Benninger and former Council-

They seek the post being vacated

by Mayor Alan Thompson, who is

will not seek re-election.

filed last night.

rounding out his second term and

Both Benninger, himself a former

Councilman, and Moxon have two

running mates for Council, the for-

mer being aligned with Howard R.

Dederick and George I, Lyons

against incumbent Councilman Wil-

liam A. Parkhurst and Francis J.

Lenahan, whose petitions were also

Although the deadline was mid-

night for petitions, it was not until

shortly after-11 P. M. that the

papers were submitted to Laing.

There will be a contest for justice of

the peace, between Charles A. Dunn

of Evergreen court and William M.

Babcock of New Providence road,

for the vacancy caused by the death

Benninger, long active in munici-

pal, county and State Republican

circles, has never sought the mayor-

ship before. He became a council-

man at the age of 21, and has been

Moxon is former finance chair-

man of the Council, having served

one term after the death of the late.

Miss Mildred M. Murphy filed for

Republican county committee-

woman and a contest looms between

Henry Pfeiffer, Jr., and former

Councilman William L. Winckler for

county committeeman, to fill the

Borough Clerk Laing announces

that his office will be open on

remaining delinquent voters to reg-

Ister for the primary. The deadline

for registrations is August-19.-Mean-

Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

while, Laing will take registrations

Traffic Problems

The Union County Conference of c

Mayors organized a traffic safety

committee Monday on recommenda-

tion of State Motor Vehicle Com-

missioner Arthur W. Magee. The

purpose of the new body is to reduce

the number of traffic fatalities, in-

Assembling at the Elizabeth City

Hall, Mayor James T. Kirk of Eliza-

beth was named head of the new

safety committee and his-commit-

tee consists of the following: Mayor

Selander of Springfield and Mayor-

F. Edward Biertuempfel of Union.

who were appointed vice chairmen.

and Leo B. Wolcik was named sec-

Leo Welch, director of safety edu-

e-election last year.

in May of Frank Lyding,

Primary By Aug. 19 mayor was indicated last night when petitions were filed with Borough Clerk Laing by Recorder Albert

do so at once.

Treat's Office Will

Creat announces that beginning and as long as necessary, until August 19, to register voters. On

9 p. m., ending August 19. Regis-

prominent in Republican ranks, especially among the Young Republican movement. His race for State Committee against George C. Warren last year produced one of the

County G. O. P.'s highlights of an Any person reaching the age of

Warinanco Park, Elizabeth.

will be guest preacher Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Branch Mills Gospel Chapel:

cation in Commissioner Magee's office, told-of-other-county plans, such as the one in Union, which have recently been organized in the State. The group was advised to appoint a special division of men which include the Mayor, one other member

rotary.

of the governing body, police official, a recorder, the municipal engineer and a Safety Council representative or other interested citi-The principal of the safety committee is to unify community efforts in traffic safety promotion, close cooperation with State efforts to the same ends, and a concerted drive

through a year-round campaign of education. Mountainside was represented at he meeting by Recorder Albert J.

for safer operation of motor vehicles

Send In Your News

oters Must Register For Primary Election Before August

Thrill Acts At_Tri-City

Ken Butler's 17-act thrill show is about the fastest, thrillingest crashingest show in the country. When Ken and his boys are not performing, their time is well absorbed in concecting unusual and hazardous stunts so that he can always maintain a show that is spectacular and different. Perhaps you have heard or even seen a headon crash in an auto by another performer, but Ken claims that his daredevils will be the first to crash head on while drivers remain seated in front seats.: In addition to the thrilling automobile acts that will be presented to the public at the Tri-City-Stadium located at Union avenue and Mill road in Township August 11 and 12, at 8:30, there will be a number of the 'neckbreakingest" motorcycle stunts that "thrill fans" have ever seen and won't want to miss.

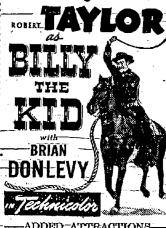
Ken, who is the star and who performs with both motorcycles and automobiles, is especially-commend ed on his ability and nerve because he is actually one-legged, having ost_his-leg_in_a_motorcycle_crash A Really East Show

because the automobile crashes and turnovers are really fast. Thrillingest because if racing over a ramp on a man's chest with a motorcycle crashing head on into a pyramid of barrels, broad jumping over the entire troupe spread out, dragging behind a motorcycle through a plate of heavy glass, crashing through the thickest board wall ever to be penetrated and many other spine chilling thrilling, then the San Francisco earthquake and the Johnstown flood were mere trifles. Crashingest because so it is. Autos crashing together, autos crash-flying through a burning building, motorcycles crashing wood, plate glass and fire.

Castoffs Get Aid Of Bears

The Newark Bears, in addition to developing young players at a rapid enough pace to keep the Yankees on top of the American League, also do a very good job of taking major league castoffs and revamping them into stars. All the great Newark_clubs of Yankee ownership have been balanced by at least one veteran performer who was waived out of the big show and apparently through to all except George Weiss, baseball's No. 1 shopper on the bargain counters. Pete Appleton, John Niggelling, Steve Sundra, John McCarthy, Jim Gleeson and Bob Seeds are only a few who earned many more years of major league salaries after Newark rejuvenations. The prize veteran of this year's league leading Newark club is Leo Nonnenkamp, cast off first by Pittsburgh and then by the Red Sox who kept him three years although they gave him a chance to play only in





ADDED-ATTRACTIONS Latest March of Time "CHINA FIGHTS BACK" "INKI AND THE LION"

STARTS THURSDAY, AUG. 14 Don Ameelie - Betty Grable "MOON OVER MIAMI"



Ray Milland, above, has the star role in "I Wanted Wings," opening for a three day run Sunday at the New Theatre, Elizabeth. Ray is This show is one of the fastest supported by William Holden, Wayne Morris, Brian Donlevy and Veronica Lake. On the same bill will be "Time Out for Rhythm" with Rudy Vallee, Ann Miller and Rose-

> mary Lane. On the program tomorrow and Saturday_will be Marlene Dietrich n "The Flame of New Orleans" and George Brent and Martha Scott

in "They Dare Not Love." The request parade next Wednesday and Thursday includes Errol Tynn and Mirlam Hopkins in Wirginia City" and the Lane sisters n "Four Daughters."

1938 when he batted a fair .283 for 87 games. A lefthanded hitter Nonnenkamp came up from Little Rock and was never given the op-portunity his .332 and .326 averages in the Southern Association entitled

Kept On by Newark Nonnenkamp came to the Bours late last season on option from the Red Sox and during the winter was purchased outright. "He didn't get much chance to play early this spring with Manager John Neun looking at so many promising youngsters but when cutting down time came the Newark manager had to decide between Nonnenkamp and

Nini Bongiovanni. International League average prove the wisdom of Neun's choice. Bongy is hitting .266 for Syracuse while Nonnenkamp, playing regu-larly since May 15, has gradually raised his average to .315. The mond Carr in "His Excellency" while Bear rightfielder has played in at Sullivan retorted by Writing music least 15 more games than all batters with higher averages and most of the boys ahead of him have played in only half his total of

Born in St. Louis 29 years ago, tionally fast, having stolen 12 bases vember, 1900. Gilbert was drowned and possesses the most accurate while swimming on May 29, 1911.

The Bears will return from their the Bears will redurn from their and the paper Mill Playhouse are when a doubleheader will be played Sidney Morton, Paul Reed, Leonard employed workers, claimants, employed workers, employed workers, claimants, employed workers, employed Baltimore. Al Schacht will entertain between games. Wed-nesday night will be ladies night.





- Our Request Parade -Errol--------Miriam HOPKINS LYNN

'Virginia City'

- ALSO -FOUR DAUGHTERS'

with the LANE SISTERS John Garfield-Claude Rains Jeffrey Lynn

Off ROUTE 24 at MILLBURN, N. J. Phone SHort Hills 7-3000 Frank Carrington, Director

THIS WEEK THEU SATURDAY AUGUST OTH HELEN GLEASON NOTED METHOPOLITAN OPERA STAIL IN GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S

"THE MIKADO" RALPH-RIGGS

NEXT WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, AUGUST 11 MON., TUES, & WED, EVES., & TUES, MAT. (BY POPULAR DEMAND) ''TRIAL BY JURY''& ''H. M. S. PINAFORE''

THURS., FIEL & SAT. EVES. "THE MIKADO" Tlekets, 55c to \$1.65-Mats., Tues and Thurs., 35c to 85c Thouter Air-Cooled-Laxurious Souts Tickets on Sule at Whelan's Drug Store

Helen Gleason

Frank Carrington and Antoinette | Might Be Instructor Under Scudder believe in the adage, "Music Hath Charms." For this week the directors of the Paper Mill Play house have brought back to its stage because of the popular demand of politan Opera Singer, in "Pinafore," "Trial by Jury" and "The Mikado," Ralph Riggs is featured with Miss Gleason in the Gilbert and Sullivan productions. "The Mikado" is held over for the last half of the week of August 11.

Charles N. Drake and Joseph these three operettas for their Sumof their mise en scene. The same audience will be glad to see more than once the lamplit garden of Ko the checked suits, walrus mustaches, bustles and side curls of the 1870's. And to see the same actors and actresses in their different roles-Helen Gleason as the almond eyed Yum-Yum in gold brocade and then as the becurled and hoop-skirted Josephine of Pinafore. Ralph Riggs as-the stolid foreman of the jury the dapper admiral of the Queen's Navy and the agile Lord High Executioner next in power to the Mikado himself.

Those who enjoy the operas but do not know their history may be interested to learn that W. S. Gilbert, librettist Arthur, Sullivan Composer began their partnership in 1871 with the production of "Thespis" although Gilbert, once a lawyer, had already produced a play "Dulcamara" and published the celebrated "Bab Ballads" and Sullivan after studying at the Royal Academy of Music and at Leipsig, had collaborated with Tennyson the Poet Laureata of England in "The Window" and with F.C. Burnand h "Cox and Box" and "The Contrahandista."

"Pinafore," the first of the operas to meet with an instant and brilliant success, was preceded by "Trial By Jury" and "The Sprcerer and followed by "The Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "Princess Ida," "Rudigore," "The Yeoman of the Guard" and "The Gondollers." Both librettist and composer were knighted for their services to the English stage but a quarrel between them in 1889 led to an estrangement lasting four years during which Gilbert collaborated with Alfred Cellier in "The Mountebank" and with Osfor Sturgis "Ivanhoe" and Sydney Grund's "Haddon Hall." A reconciliation took place in 1893 and was followed by "Utopia Limited" and "The Grand Duke." The tuneful Nonnenkamp is six foot-tall and friendship lasted until the death of weighs 175 pounds. He is excep- Sullivan from heart failure in No-

> Stocker, Katherine Harvey, Gene ployers and others desiring some Talamo, Franklyn Neil, Bernard Tunissi, Thomas Donohue, Donald Morris, Stophen Radkey, William Geory, O. Edward Race, George Lipton, George Mitchell, Charles Celi, Jane Aldrich, Jane Bevins, Harriette Greene, Marjorie Chandler, Helen Smith, Mildred Cox, Eleanor Fearney, Diana Corday, Angele Morgenson, Marimar Merrill, Marvel



OUR

TODAY and TOMORROW Jeffrey LYNN—Philip DORN "UNDERGROUND" "KISSES FOR

BREAKFAST' Dennis Morgan—Shirley Ross SUNDAY THRU TUESDAY

Joan Bennett - Franchot Tone "SHE KNEW ALL THE ANSWERS" 2 — FEATURES — 2

"NAVAL ACADEMY" With Freddie Bartholomew

WEDNESDAY-SATURDAY Edw. G. Robinson - George Raft Marlene Dietrich "MAN POWER"

2 — FRATURES — 2 'SAN ANTONIO ROSE'' Jane Frazee - Robert Palge

'IWanted Wings' Playhouse Retains Cochrane, Examined For Draft, May Join Navy

Buddy

Baer, heavyweight boxer

Culnan also was in line.

the parade reached the City Hall

where 10,000 persons had gathered

There Mayor Kirk proudly intro-

Walker presented to Cochrane a

his winning of the championship.

May Serve Under Tunney

Due to be inducted into the army

by September, according to the or-

dinary course of things, Cochrane

Instructor under Lt. Commander

definite so far has been planned,

Chance to Recuperate

fortunes, for Freddle spent a lot of

money this year during his training for the fight last week.

Cochrane has received a great

number of telegrams of congratula-

Don Ameche, Betty Grable, and

Robert Cummings engage in a thrill-

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Having the welterweight title of the world, and some worries created by the nearness of his draft into their patrons Helen Gleason, Metro- the army, make life somewhat more complicated for Freddie "Red" Cochrane now than before the Hillsider was the celebrity he finds himself. His calendar has been rather

crowded. Last Thursday five doc-tors had to check his condition, although they had read the news-Charles N. Drake and Joseph papers about how he had outclassed has had some problems over that. Tushinsky, who is musical director Fritzie Zivic two days before for Ready and willing to take his turn as well as joint producer, selecting the title. Dr. L. G. Beisler went and do his bit to help his country to work on him with the stethos- "Red" may end up enlisting in the mer-repertoire; because of their cope, Dr. Jacob Reiner checked his navy to become a physical training popularity and also for the contrast eyes, ears and throat and Dr. Christopher A. Brokaw took up more of Gene Tunney, which would permit the examination, checking his blood him to take leaves to have bouts de pressure. Dr. Jerome J. Reich took fending his new title. Nothing a blood test and gave him to Dr. Ko, the decks of Her Majesty's Otto A. Kandel, who checked his however. frigate and the court room where teeth. All of this was for his physithe reverend judge presides over cal examination under the selective service act. Probably the only time there-has-been any fanfare at the Hillside Draft Board headquarters, Cochrane got away from reporters. and photographers and the medical men after being bossed around while others waiting to be examined offers carefully. He spent last week-watched and then took their turn. Greets Children

Cochrane dashed from Hillside to for the Zivic fight." Olympic Park, Irvington, where he had a date to say a few words to a group of children at an outing. he left with his manager Willie Gilzenberg, for Albany, where a tour with Walker and may have he attended the funeral morning of "Babe" Culnan's mother Culnan was co-promoter of the fered. So Zivic may have to wait fight last week,

Friday night the City of Eliza beth showed him its regard with parade through the city. - Crowds estimated at 25,000 to 35,000 lined the streets as the parade of 200 cars traversed the streets. Cochrane rode at the head of the parade with his one-time neighbor in Elizabeth and a previous welterweight champion 19 years ago, Mickey Walker, who came down from Maybe he won't be spending so Poughkeepsles for the occasion. Also in the car were Gilzenberg and Mayor James T. Kirk.

'MOON OVER MIAMI' Summit Office Lists Placements

The New Jersey State Employment Service Division of the Unemployment Compensation Commission announced-today that 284 persons were placed in private employment during the month of July through the Summit office. Of these 284 persons that were placed, 69 of huge moss covered cypress trees, dare-devil pilots race these puddlewere men and 215 women. This announcement was made by Thomas H. Hogan, manager of the Summit office at Springfield and Woodland neck speed, jumping their craft

During July, 99 initial claims were taken for unemployment insurance in "Moon Over Miami" the movie Members of the cast now playing Approximately 2,588 visits were employed workers, claimants, em-

type of service. As a means of increasing work oportunities in this area, 30 telephone and 55 personal contacts were made to employers by representatives of the Summit office. Through clearance contact with other offices in the vicinity 11 men were placed in private employment in the northern area of New Jersey.

Mr. Hogan wishes to advise all persons who have mechanical aptitudes that there are many opportunities in the various vocational schools in Essex and Union countles for courses in sheet metal work, manufacturing, welding, machine shop practice and aircraft mechanics. All those desiring this vocational course of approximately eight weeks should communicate with the Summit office of the New Jersey State Employment Service.

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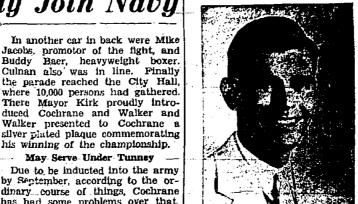
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VELBINGER RUNS FOR FREEHOLDER



C.-A. VELBINGER

C. A. Velbinger, of 531 East Grant venue, Roselle Park, well known in athletic circles as "Collie," formally nnounces his candidacy for Republican nomination for the Board of

Fritzle Zivic has signed a contract to meet Cochrane in a return bout. in Madison Square Garden October a date by which "Red" could be in the army. Cochrane is quite willing to have a return fight "to ployees. This is the third consecutive year that Mr. Velbinger has get Zivic out of the way," but his advisors are watching a pile of organization.

At the request of a number of inend in Rumson as the guest of Mike fluential Republicans Mr. Velbinger Jacobs, but ended up failing to sign entered the race as Freeholder condidate in the September primary of 1939, in which he received approxi-Right now it's a question of cashmately 5.200 votes, being fifth man ing in on the valuable asset he won last-week. He probably will go on out of group of 19 Freeholder candidates. This showing for a newcomer in the Republican organization made a deep impression upon Republican leaders who have urged a couple of good fights on which tempting guarantees have been ofhim to re-enter the September prihis turn while Cochrane rebuilds his mary.

HONORS RETAINED

ion and he can practically take his pick of places where he can make his public appearances. The Hillside champion is now well known and-people want to see more of him. much time in Hillside-the army or Mike Jacobs and Willie-Glizenberg was 144.

Nettlebladt slumped to 79 in the final round and wound up in a two-TOPS REGENT BILL way tie for second with Tom Mahan of Beverley, Mass., at 145.

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Johnny Farrell, home pro at Balusrol and former National Open champ, shot a sub-par 70 Monday to retain his Rhode Island Open golf title after a record breaking 66 had placed the first round leader, Harry Nettlebladt of Framingham, Mass. way ahead. Farrell's 36-hole total

To JACOB FELDON, trading as Magnot Electric Contracting Co.:
By Virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey made on the date hereof in a cause wherein The Township of Springfield in the County of Union is compilainant, and Hee Mettal and Sadie Mettal, his wife; System Investments, Inc., a corporation of New Jersey, Hill City Coul and Lumber Company, a corporation of New Jersey, Hill City Coul and Lumber Company, a corporation of New Jersey, Art of the Stinding as Magnet Electric Contracting Co., are defendants, you are required to appear and answer the said amended bill of complaint on or before the Sth day of September, next, or the said amended bill will be taken as confossed against you, "The said amended." JACOB FELDON, trading as Magnet

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SECTION 1: That the use of Milltown Road from the Raymand-Chisholm
School to the Union Township line shall
be limited to passenger vehicles and
commercial vehicles whose weight, inclusive of load, shall not exceed 4,000
pounds; provided, however, than nothing shall be taken to prohibit the use
of said street for the purpose of making deliveries to properties fronting
therein.

therein.

SECTION 2: 'Light Traffic, No Trucking' signs of the size, dimensions and character described in Compiled Statutes 1937, Article 18 shall be posted in accordance with the terms of said-in-accordance with the terms. Statutes 1937. Article 18 shall be posted in accordance with—the-terms—of-maid-Act at all entrances to the said street. SECTION S: It shall be unlawful to operate in, on or along said Militown Road from the Raymond Chisholm School to the Union Township line any motor vehicle other than that of the kind and character described in Secsion 1 hereof, and any person or person of the contraction of the state of the contraction of the said character described in Secsion 1 hereof, and any person or per-

sons convicted of operating a motor vehicle on said street in violation of any of the terms hereof, shall pay a line not exceeding Fifty (£60.00) Dollars one imprisoned in the County Jail for a period not exceeding ten (10) days for each violation. SECTION 4: All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith be

of ordinances inconsistent herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

SECTION 5: This ordinance shall take effect immediately upon final passage and publication in accordance with law.

I. R. D. Treat, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was intraduced for first reading at a regular meeting of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township Committee of the Township of the State of New Jersey, held on Wednosday evening, July 16th, 1941, and that the said Ordinance shall be submitted for consideration and final passage at a regular meeting of the said Township Committee, to be held on Wednesded overning, July 16th, 1941, in the rownship Committee, to be need on wear needay evening, August 13th, 1941, in the Springfield Municipal Building at 8. P. M., Daylight Saving. Time, at which 'time and place any person or persons interested therein, will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning such Ordinance.

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--Propaganda Diagnosis--

But behind this was another kind 1933 to 1938, Hitler turned Germany

ing the German people, factory the early 1920's and find Hitler

workers, farmers, clerks, wash- preaching Nazism, being thrown

the mass that whatever Hitler did that he spouted his philosophy on a

doctors, lawyers, teachers, didn't now, 23 years of experience, and

matter. First, there weren't enough Italy's Fascism, has a little less. It

of them to be a threat and second, took a Revolution in Russia to

the Gestapo knew how to handle spread her idealogy. Italy gained

The masses weren't threatened but we know today by her exploits

into believing what Hitler had to of her Army and Navy that she-

offer. They were soothed. The un- didn't succeed. What took more

employed were put into factories, than two scores of years for Russia

true, in building the Army, Navy and Italy to accomplish, took Hitler

and Air forces. Others, many, were only one-quarter of the time and his

minds, Hitler and his corps created the importance he places in his

women, brick layers and others of into jail. Yet, it was not until 1933

Through Joy" which took good

sea. Then there were the youth movements, athletic and social,

which formed clubs for boys and

girls-all for the purpose of making

Such groups cost the Nazi treasury

hugh sum Edmond Taylor author

of "The Strategy of Terror." said

that propaganda meant for home

consumption amounts to \$100,000,000

year. (Here is something inter-

esting: Propaganda for foreign con-

So we see that money can do just

about anything. The wonder of it

all is that inside of five years, from

toward him. We can go back to

Russia's Communism has up until

Fascism by a bloodless revolution.

regime is the strongest, 'His propa-

ganda is the strongest because of

sumption amounts

\$110,000,000 a year.)

hem believe in Hitler's dream.

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

Five years after Hitler came

lower, he was ready to show the

world that his war machine was

able to meet any eventuality. With

this war scare instilled in his future

enemies, he nipped Austria and

Czechoslovakia. The following year,

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or was going to do was for their large scale. -

he invaded Poland.

them.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

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Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Smith Jr., are on a motor trip through Maine and Canada. Mr. Smith is J. Pieper and granddaughter, Nancy employed as clerk in the local bank. Mrs. Paul Karlin of Morris avenue was hostess on Wednesday evening to a table of mah-jongy. The evening was concluded with the serving of light refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parsil for a two-week vacation. They will lyn is also visiting the Hoaglands visit the former's brothers. Walter for a few days. Parsil of town who is stationed in Georgia.

Miss Anna Denman of Mountain avenue, clerk in the local post office, fifth birthday at a party on Saturwill return home on Monday after a two-week vacation to Ocean-

Mrs. Katherine Corby left on Tuesday after being the house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wellington Smith of Short Hills avenue. She will spend some time in Manasquan at the home of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Marek of 109 South Maple avenue returned on Sunday from a week's motor trip. Their-Itinerary included Pennsyl-Harry Sullivan and her mother.

and Mrs. Ted Stiles of Lyons place, celebrated her fifth birthday Saturday_with a party. Twelve guests were present, including Marjorie Scott, Edith Schramm, Allan and was concluded with a visit through Ronald Eva, Donald Vicco, Ethel the unusual gardens of the hostess and Harold Howard, Bill-Burnett, all of town; Marion Winn and Helen Koci of Union, and Barbara and George Perry of Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schoeler and family of Miami, Fla., formerly of town, visited Mrs. Elizabeth Eva of Seven Bridge road this week.

Mrs. John Kulp of 119 South Maple avenue left Monday for Canada on the St. Lawrence-Saguenay tour as the guest of Miss A. M.

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lavenue who is stationed at Camp ine, N. Y., visited home on Sunday He was recently promoted to the rank of corporal.

E. E. Clayton of Tooker avenue spent the week-end in Bay Head. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman of

22 Tooker Sugnite and daughters Miss Hazel Freeman and Mrs. Helen Grace Pieper, will leave tomorrow for a week's stay at Belmar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hoagland and family of Indianapolis, Ind., formerly of town, are visiting the ormer's parents. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Hoagland of 151 Tooker avenue. Summit plan to leave this week-end Mrs. William L. Sullivan of Brook-

> Patricia Ann Stachle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Staehle of 42 Colonal terrace, celebrated her day. Eight guests from town were

> present_and_they_included_Bobby Dawkins, Gladys Spaeth, Kenneth Parker, Billy and Bobby Herford, Elaine Brown, Sue Charles and Bobby Tillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geib and daughter, Miss Adeline Geib of Keeler street, and Miss Margaret Stachle of Colonial terrace, spent the week-end in Elizabeth town-Pa-Mrs. Edith Hankins of 38 Washington avenue attended the meetvania, West Virginia and Ohio. In ling of the Women's Republican Club the latter State they visited Mrs. of Union County this week where she was among the guest speakers. Dorothy Stiles, daughter of Mr. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Nulton of Hillside. Plans were completed for a dinner dance to be_held_September_3_at_the Flagship in Union. The meeting

> home. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Nye of 54 Brook street returned Sunday from Point Pleasant after a week's vaca-

Randolph Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gregg L. Frost of 345 Morris avenue, who has been ill in Over-Hospital, returned home

Friday. Mrs. Barton Baker of Oakland Park, Fla., is-visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch of 29 Springfield avenue for a month's vacation in the East. Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Anna Gastley of Rockaway, Mrs. A. Eggers of Newark and Mrs. Koch are spending a

week in Silver Springs, Lake Hopat-Mr. and Mrs. Hans Paul Haubold and son, Carl Herbert, of 148 Milltown road, who recently moved here from Newark, will spend the next two-weeks in the Catskill Mountains N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Haubold and sons. Douglas and Herbert

Jr., of Westchester County, N. Y.

TOO BAD, TOM -- FIGHTING clated. Burial took place in Fair-mount Cemetery, Newark. THE HEAT WON'T HELP.



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will accompany them. Upon their return they will have as their house guests Mr. Haubold's sister of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Robert Mac-Hyane and children, Robert, Jr. and Lester.

Mrs. Edward C. Schlegel of 38 Bryant avenue and Mrs. Frank Chosny of Irvington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Easton, Pa., over the week-end. Mrs. Victor Lesnick of Bloomfield returned home today after spending several days a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Schlegel Mrs. Schlegel will spend the coming week at Budd Lake as guest of Mrs. Lesnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeve of Sheepshead Bay, L. I., are spending n week with the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ahlgrim of 25 Rose avenue.

Mrs. Otto De Berjeois and daughter of 271 Morris avenue are spending five weeks at Manasquan. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDonough of 19 Rose avenue had as week-end

guest the latter's niece and nephew Mr. and Mrs. John Ketcham and children, Robert and Carol of Evanston. Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McClement

formerly of Flemer avenue, have

moved to Mountain avenue.

Church Services

Presbyterian

Methodist

REV. CARL C. E. MELLBERG, Ph. 1 Minister.
Study School at 9:45 A. M. —
Morning words to "The Terror of These

The Rev. Dr. Ralph B. Urmy of Madison will again serve as guest preacher.

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Holy Communion at 8 A. M.

Aloraing prayer and Sermon by the

Rector, 11 A. M. 4.

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

Topic: "The Gospel According t Evangelistic services will be hel Sunday evening at 7:45.

St. James' Catholic MSGR. DANIEL A. COYLE, Rector. Mannon: 7:30, 8:45, 10:15 and 11:1

A: M. Sunday School following the .8:4 Work-day Massion, 7:30 A. M.

Mrs. Frederica Wuner

Funeral services were held vester day afternoon for Mrs. Frederica Wuner, 72 years old, of 915 Ridgewood road, Millburn, at Haeberle & Barth Funeral Parlors, 917 Clinton avenue, Irvington. Mrs. Wuner-died at home after a three-day illness. The Rev. M. F. Walz of Trinity Engmount Cemetery, Newark.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Wuner came to this country when she was 13 years old. Twelve years ago she noved from Newark to Millburn. She was a life member of Eintracht Chapter No. 123, O. E. S.

Mrs. Wuner is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Wolff of Springfield, Mrs. Robert F. Matthews of Millburn and Mrs. Ger-

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Aug. 11 (Mon.)-Baltusrol B. and L.-Ass'n., meeting, 277-Morris-avenue, 8 P. M. Aug. 13 (Wed.)-Township Com

mittee, meeting, Town Hall, 8 P. M Aug. 14 (Thurs.) Springfield De ense Council, meeting, Town Hall 8 P. M. Aug. 15 (Fri.)—Daughters

America, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M. Aug. 18 (Mon.)-Battle Hill B. and L. Ass'n., meeting,_4_Flemer avenue, 8 P. M.

Aug. 19 (Tues.)-Board of Educa ion, meeting, James Caldwell School, 8 P. M. Aug. 20 (Wed.)-Regional-Board of Education, meeting, High School

8 P. M. Aug. 20(Wed.)-Fire Department neeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Thurs.)-American gion, meeting, Legion Building, 8 P. M.

Aug. 23 (Sat.)-Bus ride to Coney Island, auspices D. of A., leave Legion Building, 7 P. M.

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such organizations as "Strength propaganda bureau. by Dr. A. J. Cronon. A Book of the Month Club selection. The title comes from the words of Christ to Peter "And I will give to thee the key of the kingdom of heaven" and it is the story of Francis Chisholm

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If in doubt about your registration inquire either at the office of the Union County Board of Elections in the Court House, or at the office of your local municipal clerk.

REGISTRATIONS AND TRANSFERS ANYWHERE IN UNION COUNTY FOR THE SEPTEMBER 1941 PRI-MARY MUST BE MADE NOT LATER THAN AUGUST 19, 1941, BUT TRANSFERS MAY ALSO BE MADE-ON PRIMARY DAY.

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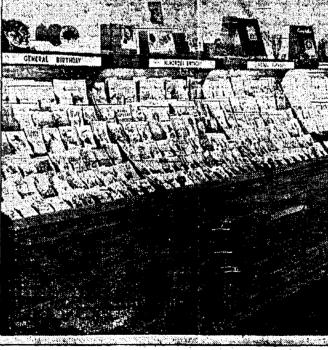
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SHOOTING THE WORKS?

You-don't have to be an authority on international power politics to figure out why the Vichy government invited Japan for the former and \$15 for the latto occupy and "protect" French Into-China. The Machi, ter charge last Thursday by Reavellian hand of Hitler can be clearly seen in this potentially enger in Vergura's car, James Edexplosive move. The Vichy government is completely a pawn ward Alberts of 16 Jake street, Elizof the Nazis. And Hitler, who is now fighting the two-front war which he always said he would avoid, may profit materially from trouble in the Pacific. So long as the Japanese saber Park Police charged Vergura with rattlers remain in power and pursue their imperial policy, it will be necessary to keep much of the American Navy in the brought the men to Mountainside Pacific, and it will also be necessary to divert much of our Army and military supplies to our Pacific possessions. It is ters, the men argued with Officer altogether likely that what Hitler would like to see is a full- Frank Salzer of the local police de dress war between Japan and the United States, in order to keep us from giving maximum aid to Britain.

This government's reaction to Japan's move into Indo-China was precisely what was expected. We have long been criticized for permitting oil exports to the Nipponese—and it the Nipponese and it the Nippon is an ironical fact that while we have been giving our moral tigator for the SPCA, said that Kessupport and some material support to China, we have also been olits allowed a horse to be hired supplying Japan with most of the gasoline that has made the war against China possible. President Roosevelt, queried this count and another \$52 for leavat a press conference, said frankly that the government had ing eight horses in the stable unfed permitted oil exports in the belief that if we shut off these McNair claimed that these horses vital supplies, Japan would at once attempt to seize Indo-China and other rich areas, and so cause a Pacific war of the first magnitude. In other words, the government was trying to McNair Running localize conflict. That policy has now proven a failure. A start toward an embargo on all commerce with Japan has been made, and Britain and her possessions have followed suit.

From now on, a Treasury license will be needed to take any Japanese assets out of this country, or to send anything of any kind to Japan. As an AP dispatch said, "The asset 'freezing' order put the Treasury in a position to turn the economic screws on Japan.-Just how hard they will be applied may depend on future events in the Far East."

It is difficult to exaggerate the importance of the economic whip we hold over Hirohito's empire. Japan buys the bulk of many vital supplies from us. On top of that, we have long been Japan's best customer. Most experts believe that if Japan loses the American market, she will be in a desperate economic position. So far as we are concerned, our sales to Japan are but a drop in the bucket compared with our total trade. We buy nothing from Japan we cannot do without. Mrs. America may have to forego silk stockings in the future, and use substitutes such as nylon, but that can hardly be considered a great hardship.

From the purely military point of view, Japan has quite a job on her hands. The war in China seems as far from conclusion as ever, and involves a tremendous drain on Japanese resources-men as well as materials. Britain is no weakling in the Far East, and the Churchill government is taking as tough a line with Japan now as we are. In the event of actual hostilities, full naval collaboration between England and the bent, Henry G. Nulton, in whose United States will undoubtedly be immediately effected. Some office the petitions were filed. think that this country should base ships at the great Singa- Union County Republican Organizapore base now. There is little doubt that Britain would give tion, Inc., and its first president enthusiastic permission if the right to do this were requested. McNair also is a past president and

There is also talk to the effect that Hitler may persuade Association. Union County's oldes Japan to attack Asiatic Russia. That too would be a tough active Republican club assignment. Russia is powerful in the East, and the Japanese 'Army isn't regarded too highly by the military experts. However, those who know the Japanese character think it very possible that the Nipponese war lords may have finally decided both the New Jersey State and to shoot the works, even if that eventually involved national suicide, and the reduction of Japan to the status of a third-class

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The fundamental fact about propaganda, as your column suggests, is that it is designed to produce some specific result. When we know what result we want to achieve, we can think of innumerable ways of bringing it about. Hitler, as you suggest, was undoubtedly trying to create suspense when he held up army communiques for several days. I am inclined to think, however, that in this case he was trying to be able to report more favorable news, and when he couldn't, he delayed issuing communiques and then released one that was a summary of much of the glowing reports of a week earlier. Apparently it was a fairly good trick of home consumption, however. The final release of the communique was accompanied by a great fanfare of music, etc., and the

atmosphere of victory was created. When you pointed to the Russian idea of playing "Columbia, the_Gen of the Ocean" as a gesture to capitalistic America, I think you hit the nail on the head.

OLYDE BEALS, Editor. Institute of Propaganda Analysis, 211 Fourth Avenue. New York, N. Y.

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On Monday afternoon, the chil-

dren prepared a series of ash trays

from sea shells and on Tuesday 300

attended a movie show which was

held in Locust Grove. Another film

The Nature Class met on Wednes-

scheduled for yesterday. A pet show

day, horseshoe contest; Wednesday

volley ball tournament; Thursday

morning hike with picnic lunch and

volley ball tournament No. 2, and

Friday, volley ball tournament No

and kite flying contest.

will be shown on August 12.

within a short tme.

was held today

Robert O. Curtiss

Pair Of Offenses Against Motorist

MOUNTAINSIDE—Charged with speeding and being abusive to an officer, Michael Vergura of 210 Center street. Elizabeth, was fined \$8. corder Albert J. Benninger. A pass abeth, was also assessed \$10 for

LeRay Weber of the Union County speeding and when the officer Police Headquarters the men on the way became abusive. At headquar partment. The two men pleaded

Chester Kesolite of Hillside, as operator of a riding stable near Route 29 and Springfield road, was which was also sold. Funds derived while unfed and with open, uncared for-sores. He was fined \$52 for

Against Nulton Next Week's schedule 10110ws Monday, Jackstones contest; Tues



Robert J. McNair, tax assessor for petitions as a Republican candidate tion September 16. A veteran cam-

Fraternal affiliation also made McNair widely known. He is a past master of Essex Lodge 49 & A. M., and also holds membership in the Jr. O. U. A. M County-wide political circles remem ber him for the 1935 campaign in which, as a freeholder aspirant, he finished a close fourth to three then-incumbent candidates.

McNair is a member of the Re publican County Committee, repreris opportunity to attain the nom

nation is excellent. Born in Elizabeth, he is a gradute of its public schools and of Union Business College. He formerly was a ship-fitter at the Townsend-Downey yards on Shooter War, was in charge of hulls at the Moore plant of Bethlehem Steel

Active In Elizabeth

Warinanco and Carteret parks. He aided in establishment Camp Endeavor, for under-privileged children, at Scotch Plains, and has remained a contributor to this

McNair's committee on vacancies includes Commissioner Dudley J. Croft, 4 Washington street, Cran-

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MOUNTAINSIDE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY "Happy Birthday" greetings this oming month from the SUN to the ollowing residents of Mountainside: 9-Miss Jacqueline Revaz

12-Sally Ahearn 14-Oltmann De Buhr 16-Bernhard Nolte, Jr. 18-Miss Mary Linden 20-Frederick Splizhoff



quarter-centry in Elizabeth's

a current trustee of the Neil McLeod

McNair, who lives at 134 Elmora avenue, Elizabeth, is a realty and assessor-elective office in Elizabeth -has brought him presidency of Union County Assessors' Associa

Ran for Freeholder

senting the Tenth Ward's second district. He says friends in the party organization have assured him

Corporation. For the past 22 years, however, his business has been realty

As one of the founders of the West McNair, now a trustee of this group, was active in obtaining many civic assets for the Elmora sector. These improvements include improved bus service, establishment of Fire Company 8 in the neighborhood, construction of School 14, installation of West Grand street and Elmore avenue sewers and development o

ford; Councilman Clarence E. Gates of Elizabeth, and Mayor John W Oakwood, New Providence Borough

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What SUN Advocates

- day School, Echo Lake Park, 2:30 Aug. 14 (Thurs.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Aug. 21 (Thurs.)-Board of Edu-
- meeting. Mountainside School.-8-P.-M

Final Session Of School Yesterday

antz, head of playground activities The final session of the Union at'-Echo-Lake Park, reported that County Band and Orchestra School the cake sale which was held Friday was held yesterday morning at the was a great success due to the co-Abraham Clark High School, Roselle operation of mothers of the attend-The school was designed to ening children. They contributed gencourage musically minded students crously in work and food. The Misses Muriel Knapp and Janice in Union County. The reputation of the school has spread consider-Young prepared a special punch ably and several out of county people were enrolled for the mus

> At various times special contests were held and the public was invited to attend. Several outstanding musicians have participated in the programs, among them being Jack Jenny and Del Stalgers.

The final assembly program which was held in the auditorium on Friday, was devoted to the display of day and a freckles contest was student talent. Many types of instrumental selections were heard and Carol Schramm of Springfield preented a plano solo.

More than 500 students have taken advantage of the county's-musical instructions and one of the faculty members was Miss Ruth Corcoran, who teaches at the James Caldwell School. Fred J. Hodgson, super-

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ising principal of the Springfield schools, and Warren W. Halsey, upervising principal of Regional High School, were members of the dvisory board.

students and they included Donald last Thursday with Morton Gould's Springle, Betty Benkert, Carol and Virginia Schramm, Helen Cosgrove, Rita Sacco, Edward_Wilson, Bobby. June and Dorls Bonnet, Mary Alexander, James Beers, Arlette Moore, Margaret Robinson, Virginia Kroehing, Donald Schwerdt_and George

MOTORIST INJURED ON STATE HIGHWAY

MOUNTAINSIDE-Rocco Luppo Route 29 suffered face laceraions and possible internal injuries after his car collided Monday with truck on Rolite 29 and Evergreen court. We was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, by the Mountainside Rescue Sound ambulance and 32 stitches were required to close wounds on his face.

The police reported that Luppo was alone in his car when it struck the rear of a truck driven by Joseph Cadden of Jersey City. After the

side Volunteer Eire Company extinguished the fire.

MOUNTAINSIDE NOTES Patrolman Christian Fritz is o

two-week vacation and will spend part of his time at Point Pleasant Miss Barbara Danenhour, daugh er of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Denenhour of New Providence road is vacationing at Camp Keswick, near Toms River.

Police Chief and Mrs. Charles Honecker of Locust avenue left Saturday for a vacation at Seaside

Councilman Charles LaRocca and lamily of Partridge Run have returned from a vacation spent at Ocean Grove, Buffalo and Boston. Barney Lantz of Beech avenue is

recovering from an appendectomy which was performed Wednesday at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield. Barney, with his sister and brother Josephine and Mickey, better known Springfield was represented by 17 as the Lantz Accordion Trio, played Orchestra on WABC.

Donald Maxwell of Mountain avenne, district clerk of the Mountainside Board of Education, is now on vacation at the Audabon Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mundy and family will leave Monday for a vacation trip to New Hampshire. A birthday party was held Wed-

nesday afternoon for George Robbins of Central avenue in honor of his fifth birthday. Guests present included Diane Wadas, Shirley and

was badly damaged. The Mountain- | Marguerite Lantz, Esther, Marsha and Sonia Myers and Richard



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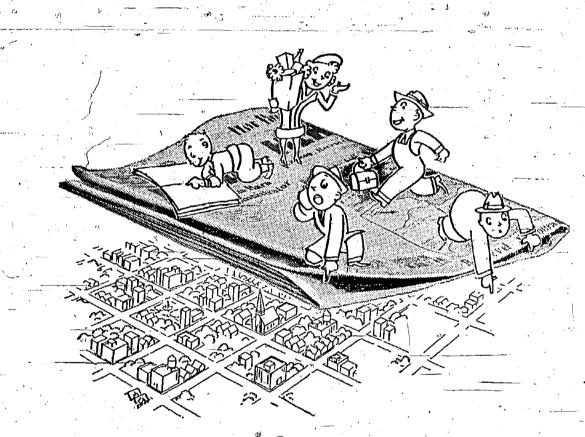
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