

MRS, MARGARET MERKEL

Howard S. Smith and Mrs. Mar-surance Co., Roseville Branch, o garet Merkel were victorious in the Newark. only contested race for Republican Mrs. Merkel resides at 85 Hen-County Committee at the primary shaw avenue and has been a restpolls Tuesday, when they defeated dear for two years, coming here Committee for the recruitment of Donnelle Van Dyke and Mrs. Anna from Newark. Like Mr. Smith, J. Oelling, incumbents, in the third this marked her first effort in the trial area, said today he knew of no district. The contest brought out political field. a record number of Republican prist Before her marriage, she was a

mary votes in the district. Smith, who resides at 454 Meisel the owner of the Clark Blade and avenue, has resided in Springfield Razor Co. of Newark. She was the firing lines. for 27 years. He is a former police graduated from Coleman's Business officer, former member of the College, Springfield Fire Department and Mr. and Mrs. Merkel have a conducted an ice business here for daughter, Mary Lou, four years old.

a number of years. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Merkel has been active in the Smith have three children, and he surgical dressings workroom of the is employed by the Prudential In- Red Cross in the Methodist Church,

MEN IN SERVICE

tington of 27 Mountain avenue has soon, been promoted to rank of Sergeant. Sgt. Huntington was transferred recently from Page Field, Parris Bainbridge Army Air Field, Bain-Ah~Depot-at San Diego, California

Class, is home on a six day well Field, Ala., and his primary leave from Annapolis, Md., visiting training at one of the many fields his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas throughout the Southeast. C. Lyons of 374 Morris avenue. He

has been promoted recently to the and a veteran in the Army Air rank of Corporal, Corp. Stewart, Forces, son or Mes. Louis Schweitzer of 188 Militown road, is stationed in North

"In receiving the SUN I have been more than grateful. I wish to "qualified striker." have gotten. It gives me the training aptitude lest scores which of this section are being asked to nesday of last week, in the service and gives me local of work. Expert instruction in ward to seeing the SUN come in my

mail. Again I thank you."

Happy Birthday!

"Happy Birthday" greetings are extended this week by the SUN to the following residents of Spring-

SEPTEMBER: 24-Mrs, itaxmond-Gogol-

MISS Mirlam Parsoll Robert Van Riper Mrs. Carl K. Morelit ... -Mrs=Waltm=Heckmun _Miss Thelma Williams

Mrs. August L. Nauz 25-Mrs. John L. Girard Mrs. Edward Hansen -Mys. C. Von Volkom Mrs. Edward II. Du Vall

26-Edward Chiovarou, Sr. Mis. Van C. Lambert Mrs. Lewis Batt Catherine M. Shepard John A. Späeth Richard Currey, Jr. Henry Dreher Miss Dorothy Andrew:

G. Winterherger Mrs. Paul Muller 27 Miss Jocelyn Gall Mrs. Howard H. Day Miss Violet Day Mrs. Nelson F. Stiles George W. Pultz Miss Eleanor White

Mrs. Albert J. Zirkel, Jr. John Becker Mrs. John Becker 28 -Mrs. Roy P. Lewis Miss Dorothy Mayer

Mrs. William Harms Mrs. N. S. Kubish Mrs. George Bowles 29-Mrs. Clarence Buckalow, St

Mrs. Arthur J. Stachle Mrs. Victor C. Williams Mrs. Stanley Gordon Theodore H. Shuss Harry, Speicher, Jr. Mrs. Albert Binder

Bruce Linck 30-Max Weiss George El. Hall Mrs. Charles D. Horster. Albert N. Albanese

-Corporal Lewis- F. Huntington, Schramm of 110 Lyon place, ex-J. S. M. C., son of Mrs. Louis Hun- neets to be assigned to sea duty asked to replace those men who can

Now receiving hasic flight training as an aviation cadet at the defeat the enemies who face us in fully surpassed its goal. Island, S. C., to the Marine Corp. bridge, Ga., is John-R. Elsworth. son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elsworth of Baltusrol way. He com-Thomas Lyons, Scaman Second pleted-preflight training at Max-

The Bainbridge Flying School, will report back on duty on Mon-unit of the wast Army Air Forces Newark industrial area and other The local campaign will get un-Eastern Flying Training Command. is commanded by Colonel Mills S. Private First Class John Stewart Savage, a graduate of Georgia Tech must fight, and the rest of us must feam workers.

> Ready for action aboard a war- who can fight and for those wh ship is Robert Hall Mayer, 20, son | can't, to work, of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Mayer of

indicated proficiency in this type help out on the produteion 100m curriculum.

Ziegenfuss, stationed at Peterson Field, Colorado. The letter reads

as follows: for the past couple of months and Hear Professor Snyder want to take time out from my regular, duties to express my sincere thanks for the privilege of rehappening around home.

very interesting and brings me nows lege, Montciair.

von grinduated frone "I-work in the supply room here as a typist and enjoy it very much.

I have recently been transferred from Georgia to Colorago... "In closing I want to again thank you for the SUN and hope to con- Resumed Last Friday tinue receiving it throughout the

war."

street recently graduated from the the Orchard Inn, Route 29, last Aviation Machinists' Mate School at Friday night, Regular dinner meetthe U. S. Naval Air Station, Jack-lings will be held each Friday evesonville, Fla., and was promoted to ning at 6:30 and in keeping with

He enlisted in the Navy and was tended an invitation to these dinsont to Balubridge, Md., for indoc- ners as guests of the Club. trinal training before being trans-Training Center at Jacksonville. Mulligan is now a qualified avia-

and Mrs. Arthur Albanese of 46 conclusion, Clinton avonue was recently promoted from Aviation Metalsmith, Named By Infantry Post Third Class, to Second Class. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station in San Diego, Cal.

las, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Donglas of 202 Morris avenue Mrs. Stachle was elected president has entered the Nashville, Army of the Auxiliary of Post 180,

Air Center, Nashville, Tenn. (Configured on Page 4)

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SPRINGFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1943

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Frost, Horner Upset Primary

Manpower Campaign Heartily Indorsed By Mayor Selander

Mayor Wilbur M. Selander in endorsing the campaign of the Com-Manpower Mobilization war workers for the Newark indusfort than the safeguarding of the law stenographer and secretary to home front-of providing the equipment and supplies for the men on

> "I would urge the men and women of Springfield, and particularly) the women, to give serious consideration to the part which they can play in this total war in which our nation is engaged," Mayor Selander tee in the Town Hall. The organ-"It ought to be obvious by this time why so much stress is being placed on the need for women in war work. All of us know that only those men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-eight, who are engaged in absolutely irreplaceable war jobs, can, from this time on, be withheld from military duty. Even the war industries are being -he-replaced-by-other-workers. These demands of the military services must be met if we are to U.S.O. committee which success-

the field. military age, and women of the and Robert Poppendieck. places in our country. Those men der way October 15 and all resi-ment, of suitable age and physical ability dents will be solicited by various alive. work. This is no dictate of a totalitarian government to work or fight. It is a democratic appeal for those New Street Lights

Russell Schramm, R.M. 3/C, sta-63 Morris avenue, who was recently power Commission that some 50,tioned at Noroton Holghts, Conn., graduated from the Service School 000 additional workers will be for Pire Controlmen, at the U.S. needed in the Newark industrial Naval Training Station, Great area before the end of the year. Lakes, Ill., with recognition as a There are not enough military re- thoroughfares, will have to do withthank you. It has given me information that I would normally not was based upon results of "boot That is the reason why the women Township Committee declared Wed-

knowing. I have always looked for his speciality comprised the class- the fight and to help win the war -let-it-down.''.

Parent-Teachers Will

The oponing Fall meeting of the Springfield Paront-Teacher Associceiving the home town news and atlon will be held Monday evening reading about the activities that are at 8:15 in the James Caldwell School. The speaker for the eve-T especially like the Men-In- ning will be Dr. W. Harry Snyder, Service Column' which I think is professor at the State Teachers Col-

of the other fellows who are in the Dr. Snyder is an authority on Forth America and how have taken "I also like to read about the as his topic, "Argentina, Friend or news and articles concerning Re- Foe?" The hostesses for the eveglonal fligh School. It is nice to hing will be the executive board, know what goes on in the school and the class mothers of both eighth grades. Miss Elaine Left. music teacher, will arrange the

musical program. Lions Club Meetings

The Springfield Lions Club opened their 1943-44 season with a Thomas A. Mulligan of 30 Brook bumper crop of Lions attending at Seaman, First Class, in the U. S. the Lions' policy, Service men and women home on furlough are ex-

The Lions Club unanimously votforred to the Naval Air Tachnical ed to continue their services to the Springfield community and pledged to either sponsor or cooperate in, tion mechanic and will prombly every way possible with other see service with a Naval Aviation groups or organizations in whatever war cause Springfield is called! upon to support so as to help bring Arthur N. Albanese, son of Mr. the war to an early and successful

Arthur Stachte Sr. of 42 Colonia terrace was elected commander of Aviation Student Albert W. Doug- 180 on Friday evening at their the First New Jersey Infantry Post meeting at 620 High street, Newark.

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

Local Republican Primary Returns

1st 2nd 3rd 4th Dist. Dist. Dist. Totals

Township Committee *GREGG L. FROST *RICHARD C. HORNER CHARLES PHILLIPS HARRY B. NULPH * Nominated.

195 187 117 142 641 175 155 106 122 558 120 129 137 483 97 86 124 97 374

Will Meet Tonight

of the National War Fund cum- made this week as follows: paign will be furthered at a meeting tonight of the general commit-

"At the same time production at tee chairman, with Ebert B. Johnhome must be maintained and even son as vice-chairman. Others on Increased. Who are the people who the committee are: Secretary, are going to make that production Ralph H. Titley; treasurer, Charles possible? They are those who are H-Huff; ex-officie, Mayor Wilhur rejected for military service, boys M. Selander; Jack Conley, Herbert under military age, older men above R. Day, Roy Gelb, Milton Keshen

"We are told by the War Man- Unlikely During War

who sought street lights in their jects, boys, and old men to fill all out illumination at this time, be-

"Here is an opportunity for the street, may get lighting, the Bal- in supporting and demanding the The flag pole is an outright gitt of the leaves a son, Frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the leaves a son, frank, of New- minority consisting of the le m the service and gives me local of work. Expert instruction in news, for which I always enjoy theoretical and practical phases of women of Springfield to get into the Mountainside Fire Department of market, Outarlo, Canada; and a size. Neuringer, campaign members in the Mountainside Fire Department of market, Outarlo, Canada; and a size. Neuringer, campaign members in the mountainside fire Department of the Mountainside f ing likewise, but the committee tives." which all of us feel must be won. pointed out that the former thor-Here is an opportunity for the wom- oughfare is more travelled and of-We received a letter of thanks en of Springfield to prove to their fers a better case to obtain WPB this week from Private Norman E. country that its women can never approval, It was explained that tions to Mr. Frost and Mr. Horner, sible to obtain lights, wherever

> -possible. Other sections of the townsh are likewise affected, since it has been ruled that no street lights be installed for the duration duethe scarcity of materials.

An Interesting Visitor Will Greet You

Within the next lew days and throughout the duration of the Third War Loun campaign-volunteer detense, workers-will-try to greet you with their message. This is a call to arms that should-not-be-ignored.

Your hoys are dying to pro eet you! Are you trying to protect them?-

Buy An Extra War Bond, And - Back The Attack!

more important part of the war effort than the safeguarding of the War Fund Committee Statements Issued By **Primary Candidates**

Statements from the local pri-Plans for the Springfield drive mary election candidates were GREGG L. FROST and RICHARD

C. HORNER, successful Republican nominees for Township Committee: With the recent primary campaign over and the results a matter of record, we want to thank each and every person who assisted in our election. To them we owe a deep lebt of appreciation.

"To our opponents, Mr. Phillips ind Mr. Nulph, we express deep hanks and gratification for the dean campaign which was devoid of personalities and confined to the issnes in anestion.

"For the future, we can but as sure all that our platform which was published in the Springfield Roy Waldock is general commit- SUN will be our guide and the first objective of our service."

> HARRY B. NILLPH, unsuccessful Republican candidate for Township Committee: "I feel that the primary campaign has had a good effect in our town, particularly because it has aroused the interest of the new This interest must be kept

> "I believe that Mr. Frost and Mr. whole hearted co-operation.

"It has been a pleasure to have appreciate their confidence. lieve speaks well for the future of marking the event.

Springfield to have had so many

CHARLES PHILLIPS, unsucessful Republican candidate for Township Committee: "Congratula- Discuss Activities I_wish_them_all_the success during their terms on the Township Committee, and thanks to the many loyal friends and workers who sun-

ported my campaign." Motorist Held, Had No **License For Driving**

Sidney-C. Chambion, 33 years old, of 72 Broome street, Newark, was rrested in Morris avenue Saturday mer rocess and outlined his plans night by Patrolinan Pinkava, on charges of carcless driving, and driving without a license. He was released in \$25 ball for appearance Monday night before Recorder Everett T. Spinning in Police Court,

of the car, permitting an unliconsed driver to operate the venicle. was held-in \$50 ball for appearanalso Monday night.

Morristown was charged as owner

RICHARD HORNER

BOUGHT WAR BONDS

Engle E. Hershey, menager of the Hershey Creamery Co. office in Fiemer avenue, with main offices in Harrisburg, -Pn., announced yesterday that his company had allocated purchase in Springfield of \$5,000 Ins War Bonds purchased through the First National Bunk of Springfield—in—the

Third War Loan Drive. All employees of the Hershey plant are on a 100 per cent payroll savings plan.

Plan Dedication Of Honor Roll, Flagpole

MOUNTAINSIDE Dedication of Horner have the ability to give us Borough Hall will take place Smi- City as a grocer. conest, and conscientions service day afternoon, October 3, at 2 After rottring from business, he Dyke were ousical from the Repub-

vited. A special committee, of which worked with, and be supported by Forrest Johnson is chairman, and o many people inspired with civic Councilmen Norman W. Woolley Residents of Baltusrol avenue, pride and high ideals. I sincerely and Winfield Ran and Fire Chief Herman Honecker are members, is

The Honor Roll, which is almost Since Baltusrol way, a parallel one is so busy. Let us stand united be borne by the Borough Council.

Troop 66 Committee

The Committee of Troop 66 of the Boy Scouts met Monday evening at before going to press. the office of Chairman Engel E. Hershey on Flomer avenue, with all Voters Must Register nembers of the committee in attendance. Paul Jones was wel- For General Election comed as a new member of the committee and was assigned the post of advancement chairman. Scoutmaster Rochford Ern reported a full troop attendance at the irst meeting of 66 since the sum-

dr the troop-for-the-coming season. Troop 66 and its committee ask that the residents of Springfield Tony Britt, 42, of 40 Plagler st., Horshey, chairmair; Roy H. Geibertsstlons is the evening of October the polls and by means of a magnification. Burd, membership and equipment: tarold Buell, transportation; Her- in Union County for the months bert R. Day, activities; Paul Jones

John Courtney, 78, Local Tax-Assessor, Dies After Illness

sučenmbed at 10:20 P. M.

Mr. Courtney, who resided at 19 the three members would constitute ed as a railroad man and with a duce a majority in favor of Frost the new Service Men's Honor Roll steamhoat company, later going in- and Horner,

nonest and conscientions service and according Committee by Mark and to that end, I will give them my o'clock, to which the public is in moved to Springfield. He had been lican County Committee by Mark whole hearted co-operation. "It is very encouraging and I be- arranging for a special program Board of the Methodist Church. He izes Monday night. Arthur L. Marpeople-vote-at-a-Primary-Election completed has been built with voi- held for many years. He has been not seek re-election. The Frost-

ding Alvin D. Warner, ter, Mrs. John Armstrong of Jersey [the Phillips-Nulph Sticket, who a City. His wife died in 1938.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Saiurday, but The SUN could not ob tain the name of-the funeral home

not previously registered for voting 1,000.

Treat. The office will be open from 2 to 4 P. M. and from 8 to 10 P. M. out the vole that in several streets, give their fullest cooperation to the on Monday and Wednesday. Sep- the campaign committee arranged members of the committee in the tember 27 and 24; and on October to mind habites, while on one street, secretary- treasurer: Frank R 5 at 10 P. M. Citizens who have fying glass, read the voring maresident in the State-for one von Edine levers. -

ble to be permanently registered.

As the 250,000th bandage was made at the Red Cross surgical

dressings room in the Methodist Church. Charles B. Hutt, Red

Cross chapter chaleman, is observing the work. In the front row,

left to right, Mrs. Howard Crowell, chaleman of packing: Miss

Louise Nessman, who put in the second highest numbers of hours

on project, and Mrs. John McCormack, assistant inspection chair-

man. Back row, Mrs. Lewis F. Macartney, project chairman; Mr.

Huff, Mrs. Haftle Doerries, inspection chairman; Mrs. Rerbert Day,

Instructor and secretary, and Miss Julia Wegle, vice-chairman-

Named To Office In Biggest Republican Voting in Township

Gregg L. Frast and Richard C. Horner, successful candidates for Republican nomination to the Township Committee at Tuesday's nrimary election, established a new record in vote getting as almost 50 per cent of April Hield votes went to the G. O. P. polls. It was the highest percentage of voting in the entire county in a year especially

marked by light balloting. Frost policed 344 votes and his running mate garnered 558 votes. Their opponents, Committeeman harles Phillips and Harry Nalpa. received 483 and 374 votes, re-

Astojal of 1,091 persons went to the polls. There were 1.052 Repub-

lican votes cast, with sporzely 39 Democrats voting, out of a registry

Prost and Horner, by their nonration, are assured of Townshi<u>p</u> Committee berths January 1, as there are no Democrafic candidates. They will take the place of Com-John Courtney, 78 years old, mitteemen Phillips, and Commismember of the Board of Tax-Asses. Ceeman Lewis E. Macarthey, who is fors and active in Methodist Church Testigning after 12 years of service. ircles, died Wednesday night in Possibility exists that control Overlook Hospital after a two of the Township Committee will years' illness. He was taken to shift, since Committeeman Fred A. the hospital early in the day and Grown has openly campaigned for election of Frost and Horner, sac

Marion avenue for the past (wenty is majority on the Governing Body, years, came to Springfield from There was no question, regardled Jersey City. He was born in the outcome of the election, that Northern treland of Scotch-descent, 200 new registrants, tenresenting and came to this country as a boy. I new residents, had produced the ac In his youth, Mr. Courtney work- ditional voters, sufficient to pro

and flagpole on the lawn of the to business for himself in Jersey. In the third election dictrict, Anna J. Oelling and Donneile Van being a former county committee, the fourth district, Thelma Sacrent man in the fourth district and a was written in for county concentmember of the executive board of toowoman in the Republican sixte. the Springfield Republican Club. Thus, the Frost-Horner group will Mr. Courtney was a member of have control of the Republican the Board of Trustees and Official County Committee when it occan was also caretaker of the Methodist shall is expected to be named chair-Cemetery, a voluntary position he man succeeding Horner, who did in these trying times when every-unteer labor and material costs will tax assessor for the past ten years. Horner forces have a 6 to 2 major-one-is so busy. Let us stand united be borne by the Borough Council. Succeeding Alvin D. Warner. By in the County Committee, the

> serves in the second district, and William Reid, of the fourth district, Organization Relpint The organization for Frost and Horner, of which Bert Layne of Henshaw avenue was campaign numager, earnod the plandits evenof the opposing side, for it-was-expressed that there were so many workers out for the winners that

Residents of Springfield who had than the voting would reach over and who wish to east ballots at the | When the polls closed at the Legeneral election November 2, have gion Hall at 8 o'clock there were until October 5 to do so, at the of- double lines of voters walting to enfice of Township Clerk Robert D. ter the building, and not until 8:40

victory loomed when it appeared

were the last ballots cast. So extensive was the eff at to get

State Convention Held Of D. of A. Organization

Pride of Battle Hill Council No. i, Daughters of America, was type sented at the 18th annual convenion of the State Council Thursday and Priday of hist week in the Madison Hotel, Atlantic Uny.

The organization presented ully-equipped ambulance, \$4.000 or eigarettes and \$225 noward the mrchase of artificial limbs at the new Army General Ho pital, Allantic City. The gifts were accepted by Col. James P. Cooney, buspital executive officer, at the open air celebration adjacent to statel Traymore, now a part of the holes

nital. Members of the local conacil aid they had never witnessed a more impressive ceremony. These from Conneil No. 17 were: Mrs. 103 Maetyn, State representative: Mrs. Ora Buchell, also a State repres sentative, Mrs. Teresa Schott and

Mrs. Della A. Jewell of Irvington was installed as State councillor. It was voted to hold the 1914 convention again in Atlantic City,

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Six mothers of Springfield men who are oversens in the Armed Forces, who work in the Red Cross surgical dressings' workroom. They are: back row, left to right, Mrs. Karl Palzer, Mrs. A. II. Schmidt, Mrs. Milton Brown; front row, Mrs. Samuel Smith, Mrs. Jack Conley and Mrs. Wilbur M. Sclander. Other mothers of men overseas were absent at the time and could not be photographed.

BACK THE ATTACK WITH WAR BONDS.

PERSONAL MENTION About People You Know

tor Deichhert of Tryington and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Day of 54

Keeler street will entertain on

Salter street entertained on Sun-

for the

control of

Paul Cannon of Summit,

due to III health,

The nicest courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is through this page when you go away. We will consider it a couraway. We will consider it a cour-tesy whenever you give us an item of any social interest. Call directly to the SUN office, Millburn 6-1256.

MISS MARY McDONOUGH Social Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Butkus and ent from town, Rahway and East son, Larry, formerly of 31 Clinton Orange. avenue, are now residing at their new home in East Orange.

Professor and Mrs. Frank A. Harry Widmer of 11 Brook street. Ferguson of the University of Con- Members of the glub consist of Mrs. necticut were week-end-guests at Gordon Christensen, Mrs. Erwin the home of the former's uncle-Doerries, Mrs. John Barr and Miss and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Marion Townley of town ; Mrs/ Le Ferguson of 271 Short Hills ave- roy Jamison of Millburn, Mrs. Vic-

Miss Thelma Sargent of 62 Mar ion-avenue attended a party on Fris day evening with seven girls from Mastle Stop Nut Co. in Union. The party was given in honor of Miss Jean MacKenzie of Roselle, who is entering the WAVES this week.

Monday evening at the first meet-Mrs. Mary Bolger of Mountain ing of the Ball and Chain Ring for savenue had her third son, William the season. Members include Mr. H. Bolger of East Orange entering and Mrs. Donald Baker, Mr. and Trust Co. in Newark. Sgt. Towers so we come in contact with all our the service on Monday of last week. Mr. Bolger entered the Navy. Mrs. Bolger has two other sons in the Frank Beebe and Mrs. Harry Lore he graduated with a Bachelor of happiness is transitory, but they go service, Frank and Kenneth.

F. F. Brunner of Warner avenue ice. was confined to his home recently due to III health.

Mrs. Alfred Winters of Route 29 day at a lawn jamborce, held at gave a surprise personal shower at their home. Their guests from las Stoeckle of 30 Taylor street; Dreher, Mr. and Mrs. John Droher Miss Juanita Dickinson Millburn on Friday evening for her and children, Patty and Kenneth niece, Miss Doris Broadwell, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robort, Mr. ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Broad- and Mrs. William Geljack and pects to be married sometime in George, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frey

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Rochelle of Leonard Field and children, Joan 62 Marion avenue entertained on and Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday evening at a party in hon- Troitz, Mr. and Mrs. James Crowor of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. ley and daughter. Judy, William Madeline Horne of Dover, N. H. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. C. Buckalow, Guests included Mrs. Nell Flanigan Mr. and Mrs. Max Weiss and son. of Dover, N. H., Mrs. Kenneth Sar- Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn and gent and son, Jimmy and Mrs. T. daughter, Anita. Other guests in-Peterson of Staten Island, Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harry Rochelle-and Mrs. Mary Boyle and son, James Jr. of Pater-Reab of Maplewood, Miss Tholma son, Mrs. Russell Williamson of Sargent of town, Charles Bunton, New York City, Donald Watson of C.M.M., U. S. Navy of Miami, Fla., Passaic and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ernest Kent, M.M.1/C, U.S. Navy of Diffendator of Irvington. Texas and Miss Jean MacKenzle of Roselle. Mr. Rochelle and grandson, Patrick Winters have returned pending the summer a he summer home at Lake Mehawk

Police Sergeant Albert Sorge of 51 Battle Hill avenue-is-confined to Jersey City Medical Center due to

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jolley and Mrs. Fred Thompson and children, Paul and Elaine of Jamesburg were Sunday guests at the home of Po-Hee Sergeant and Mrs. William Thompson of 295 Morris avenue.

Mrs. Edward Steltz of 23 Battle Hill avenue was hostess on Tuesday evening to her bridge club.

Miss-Edith-Wagner-daughter_of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick G. Wagner Sr. of 291 Mountain avenue, visited her parents over the week-end from-Jorsey City Medical Center. where she is in training. Miss, Wagner brought as house guest with her, Miss Nara Martin, nursing art teacher-on-the-staff-at-Mot

Faith Rector, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Rector of 66 Spring Brook road was guest of honor at n party in honor of her sixth birthday on Saturday afternoon, Color decorations were in yellow and green. Guests included Patty Hamilton, Diana Dalton, Sheila Sulliyan Maureen Straitiff, Sally Campbell Ann Whitley and Marlene Rector.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen of 364 Morris avenue entertained on Sunday in honor of the birthdays of their granddaughters, Patty Al-

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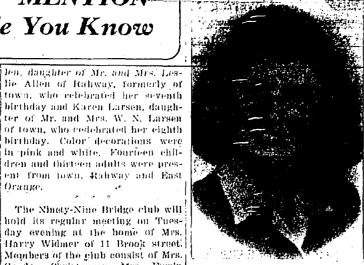
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ENGAGEMENT TOLD



At an afternoon tea on Sunday,

Center street. Both are graduates of Regional Red Cross. High School. Miss Swanson attended Symmit Secretarial School and is employed by Fidelity Union gravitate towards the SUN office Bob Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. former member, is in military serv-Alpha Sigma Mn and Tau Beta Pi to take like in their hands, tak fraternities.

well of 307 Main street Millburn daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Mertz Dickinson, rector of St. Stephen's pinching herself to make sure he Twenty-five guests were present and children, Norman and Curtic, Episcopal Church of Milburn, and marriage was not just a dream, and from town, Chatham, Elizabeth, Or- Mrs. William French and children, Mrs. Dickinson have announced the often when she is called by he anger Bloomfield, Summit and Mill- Billie and John, Mr. and Mrs. John engagement of their daughter, married name failing to respond im burn. Miss Broadwell whose fiance Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juanita, to Ensign William Charles mediately. But this young lady is stationed at Pampa, Texas, ex- Champlin and children, Bobby and Siebert, Jr., United States Naval spends all spare cash either in and daughter, Nancy, Eugene Hag- llam C. Siebert of 309 Summit ave- or on sending cards and gifts i the man she loves. That is th nue, Summit. gerty and son, Billie, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Dickinson, a member of the Life of the War Bride. Millburn Board of Education secretarial staff, is a graduate of Millorine Gibbs School, New York,

Ensign Siebert, who has just re- it on: turned from six months' active duty in the Southwest Pacific, is a gradnate of Chatham High School and I'd like to bear the load for you, Muhlenberg College where he was I'd like to rout the wrong for you a member of Alpha Psi Omega Fra- I'd like to smooth the road for yo ternity. Before entering the Naval Reserve he attended Halmemann Boy of mine, I pray for you, Medical School in Philadelphia.

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Stainstare difficult to remove and

School-Church-communai in- direction. Saddle soap both cleans fermingling-all the things our Men and oils washable leather. and Women are fighting for and giving their lives, so that you and I it is advisable to have a professional can continue to live in a happy, cleaner, experienced in leather, do free country,

We were reading about the excellent work of the Bandage Corps naptha soup with a non-inflamof our local Red Cross. These well mable spot remover. Try remover men deserve credit and coopera- on a snot that doesn't show first, to tion from Springfield. Observe the be sure it will not remove color. Mr. and Mrs. John Swanson of Mor- names of the leaders of this group. Mildew and mold stains can often ris avenue announced the engage- and if you will recall, they headed be removed with a fairly stiff brush, ment of their daughter, Millicent to the list of many of the Town's 30- Fresh paint stains can be removed George Richelo of South Spring- Sergeant John Towers, son of Mr. cial functions, but with the need with turpentine, old paint stairs of 23 Country Club lane, spent last field avenue is confined to his home and Mrs. John Towers of Brooklyn, for volunteer service, they have require rubbing with a stiff brush, formerly of town and nephew of sublimated these activities and de-followed by the use of a liquid paint ents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A: Roberts Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carndalf of voted themselves to the great benefactor of this chaotic world, The

As previously written, all events Mrs. Paul Prince Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Is a graduate of Michigan College glowing brides in Town, These James Funcheon, Mr. and Mrs. of Mining and Technology, where brave young soldiers know their of town and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Science degree. He was president on with all the pomp and ceromony Brewer of Millburn. Mr. Lore, a of his fraternity, Kappa Delta Psi of normal times. We admire these what happiness they can, and fac He is stationed at Fort Belvoir, their future with an optimistic view Mr. and Mrs. Russell Post of 115 rie is stationed at roll discrete in the average cases, the young newly married after their brief n terlude of happiness, must separ the home of her sister, Mrs. Doug- town were Mr. and Mrs. Homy Engagement Announced of ate except for few and unsatisfact tory furloughs. Often the man goe into the active fighting front, an the girl goes on with her job, hiving The Reverand Hugh Wentworth with her parents, occasionais Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- buying things for her future hom

> We have a lovely motto her burn High School and the Kath- which we sell. We think the cent ment is excellent and are passing

Boy of mine, I long for you,

I'd like to meet your foes for you 'd like to brave the fray for you, I'd like to strike the blows for yo

I'd like to do and dare for you, But I can only cheer for you, And oh, how greatly, care for you.

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Wilton F. Lanning

*Write-in candidate

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slightly green. Stir from bed at an early hour. Soak in shower or tub daily. Dress in olive drab. Mix with others of her kind. Grate on sergeants nerves, toughen physical training, add liberal por tions of baked beans and roast beef Season with wind and rain and snow. Sweeten from time to time with chocolate bars. Bake in 100 degree temperature summer and let cool in below-zero winter. Will serve 130,000,000 people. Serve in cleaning, smooth the nan in one place of one soldler, sometimes two. -WAC Bulletin.

Son to Randalls

this. Some simple stains, however, Mr. and Mrs. Ranson W. Randall can be removed with care. For lipof Chatham, formerly of town, anstick or rouge, rub stain with a nounce the birth of a son, David Charles on Thursday of last week. at Irvington General Hospital. The a bass solo by Alex Pearson. Randalls have two other sons, Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton F. Roberts week-end with the former's par remover. Mud is easily removed of Bridgeport, Conn.

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Church Services

Presbyterian

REV. DR. GEO. A. 1460 ETT. Pastor. Men's Bible Class, 2045 A. M. Sunday School, 2045 A. M. Morning Service; 11 A. M. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at P. M.

St. James' Catholic

Sunday School following the \$:15 Week-day Masses, 7:30 A. M.

Methodist-

REV. CHARLES F. PITTERSON, Minister, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning worship at 11 A. M. "Rejoice and Be Glad" will b he topic of the final sermon in a series of Beautitudes by the pastor at 11 A. M. The anthem by the choir will be "Oh, That Men Would Praise The Lord" by Holton, with The offertory selection, a duet h Mrs. Eugene L. Morrison and Mrs.

Book Divine." Monday 7:30 P. M. Methodist Youth Fellowship. Chinese spenker. David Ling of Drew University Tuesday 8 P. M. Community prayer circle.

Wednesday S P. M. Alethea Bible Class.

First Baptist Miliburn, N. J.
REV. ROMAINE E. BATEMAN,
Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45-A. M.
Morning Service, 11-A. M.
Young People's Service, 7-P. M.
Evening Service, 7:45-P. M.

St. Stephen's Episcopal

Millburn, S. J.

REV. HUGH W. DICKINSON, Rector. Holy Communion at 8 A. M. Church School, 9:45 A. M. Morning prayer and Sermon by the Rector, 11 A. M. Sermon: "The Abundant Life."

Urace Lutheran

962 Stuyvesant Ave., Union REV. II. VON SPRECKELSEN Sunday School, 9:15 A. M. Church Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon: "Christians In Name

Confirmation classes Wednesday 7 to 8 P. M. and Saturday from 9 to 10 A. M. The chapel is open for prayer daily from 40 to 12 A. M.

Enters Teachers' College

Miss June Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo M. Allen of 364 Morris avenue entered Montelair State Teachers' College on Monday. Miss Allen graduated from Regional High School in 1942,

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Congress of Parents and Teachers,

Mrs. Leonard Twitchell, state

president, will bring greetings from

Marian Butters, assistant director

Chidance, Board of Education in

The afternoon session will be in

charge of Mrs. Marian McDowell.

child care specialist. There will be

a panel-discussion on how to help

outh meet war time problems.

There will be six people on the

panel; The Very Rev. Frederick M.

Adams, Dean of Trinity Church in

Trenton: Doris I. Anderson, Exten-

sion Home Management Specialist:

Girls Secretary, Y.W.C.A., Trenton:

William H. Kilpatrick, Emeritus

Professor of Education at Teachers

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ers College. Mrs. McDowell will

sum up. This conference is open

MOLETAIESIDE ...

AROUND THE BOROUGH

MOUNTAINSIDE

been spending the summer with her is affiliated with the Standard Oil brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Company. Mrs. S Thomas Burns of Cedar avenue has returned to her home and school in Pinsburgh.

- Corporal G. Dexter Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Force of Central avenue, is home on a two weeks' furlough. He is stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Buege are coming down from Amsterdam New York this week-end to celebrate wedding anniversaries with the latter's sister and brother-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road, The Bueges are celebrating their first anniversary and the Menerths, their nineteenth. They plan to go into New York for dinner and the thea-

The Silhouette Club met at the home of Mrs. Charles Honecker, Locust avenue, ron Wednesday eve

Lieut, and Mrs. Leslie Galloway, the former Marian Weber are home on a week furlough, and are stay ing with Mrs. Galloway's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Honey Weber of Central agenue. They will return to Fort Wayne, Indiana this week-end.

A family dinner party was given Sunday evening in honor of the tith hirthday of Barbara Dannenhour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dannenhour of New Providence road. Guests included her sisters, Shirley and Betty, her maternal-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ehers, and her aunts, Miss Lily Dohrman, Mrs. Sophie Dohr-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hansen of Evergreen court entertained at a dinner party Sunday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Temple Patton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred C. Hand.

man-and Miss Dorothy Dohrman.

-Mrs:-Wilfred-C.-Hand-of-Ever: green court, entertained at a lunchcon in honor of Mrs. Temple Patton's birthday on Monday. Guests were Mrs. Carl Evans and Mrs. Edward Hansen.

Lieut. (J.g.) James E. Forbes of New York was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tomple Patton of Birch Hill road.

Mrs. Frank Sater of Miami, Fla. is visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. S. Thos. Burns of Cedar avenue.

Lyung Hofmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hofmann of Oak Tree road is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. H. Lyndholm of New-

Whyn Jo. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Hershey of Oak Tree road is visiting her cousin, Linda Angle of Irvington.

-Dr. and Mrs. John Brown and children are now occupying the Ma-

Barbara Jean Burns, who has beer home on Deer path. Dr. Brown

Musson, the former Edith Roll, are home on furlough for 12 days, visiting with the latter's grandmoher, Texasi

Mrs. Mildred P. Garcia, of Ro-Evergreen court and Mrs. Helen Schur, also of that city, are spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. Parsons.

Pfc. Edward Mullin, son of Mr and Mrs. James Mullin of New Providence road, is home on a 15day furlough. He was recently transferred from Camp Hood Texas, to Fort Jackson, S. C., where he is stationed in a Tank division.

Mountainside Calendar

Sept. 24 (Fri.) -Troop commit ee meeting, Boy Scouts, school, !

Sept. 26 (Sun.)-Paper collection auspices Defense Council, 1 P. M. Sept. 29 (Wed.) - Ladies' Aid So-Sept. 27 (Mon.)-Exhibit; Monn tainside 'Junior Garden school, 2:30 P. M.

dety of Union Chapel, monthly Oct. 3 (Sun.)—Dedication of mu- Fall 'meeting in October, and nicipal Honor Roll and flag pole, prize is a \$50 war bond. Borough_Hall, 2. P. M. Oct. 4 (Mon.)-Library board,

moetin, library, S.P. M. Oct. 4 (Mon.)-Rescue Squad. meeting, headqarters, S.P. M. Oct. 4 (Mon.)-Birch Hill Civic Association, meeting, home of Mrs. Joseph Hershey, Oak Tree road, 8

Oct. 5-(Tues.)-Board-of Health meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P. M. Oct. 6 (Wed.) -Taxpayers Association, meeting, Borough Hall, 8

Oct. 12 (Tues.)-Borough Council, meeting, Borough Hall, 8 P.M. Oct. 13 (Wed.)-Defense Conneil meeting, library, -8 P._M. Oct. 14 (Thurs.)-Parent Teach-

er Association, meeting, school, 3:30 P. M. Oct. 14 (Thurs.)-Fire Department, meeting, firehouse, 8 P. M. Cross bandages, every Tuesday 7 to 10 P. M., Borough

Red Cross sewing group, Wednesday and Thursdays, school, 9 to 3

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Paper Collection In Borough On Sunday

MOUNTAINSIDE - The borough will hold a paper collection Sun-Mrs. J. B. Roll of Springfield road, day, September 26 under the aus-The Mussons are also celebrating pices of the Salvage Committee of their first wedding anniversary, the Defense Council. All paper, They were married a year ago at magazines, corrugated boxes, etc. the Union Chapel. Sergeant Mussishould be flattened, tied securely son is stationed at Camp Hulea and left at the curb on the day of the collection, before I P. M. No scrap or tin will be taken at tiffs time. Francis II. Stedman, scrap chester, sister of Harry Parsons of drive chairman, will be in charge. In case of rain, the collection will be taken Sunday, October 3.

Garden Club Seniors Opened Season Tuesday-

MOUNTAINSIDE-The Mountain side Garden Club opened its season Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Barnes of High Orchard. The feature of the meeting and an open discussion in charge of Mrs. Donald Maxwell, program chairman, on the different methods used in canning.

Printed programs for 1943-44 season were distributed to the memhers Together with a copy of the constitution and by-laws.

Mrs. Maxwell requested a picture or sketch of members' Victory Gardens for the Mountainside Garden Club scrap book with a notation on what they plan to do next year. A contest is being held by the their stepmother. Mrs. Behlau will National Council-of-State Garden have to remain in the hospital for Clubs, Inc. for the best slogan on victory gardens, to be in by their

Happy Birthday!

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

24_Mrs, Charles Trautman 25-Charles Trautman 28-Mrs. Robert Davidson

29-Mrs, T. H. Ayling 30-Doris Pittenger

Charlotte Trautman OCTOBER: -Mrs. Dewey G. Knöll 2-Mrs. William Smith

-Mrs.-J.-A.-Britton-5-Dorls Smith Andrew Schneller 6 Paul T. Rottstock 8-Edmund Frey

Mrs. Charles Carson. At Board Meeting Today

Kazmar, chairman of Parent-Edu will attend the County Purent-Teacher Board meeting a the Y. W. C. A. in Plainfield today, together with Mrs. Henry Weber who is chairman of Goals.

BEHLAU ON VISIT



MOUNTAINSIDE --- Corpora Harry Behlau received an extended was an exhibit of members canning, furlough through the Red Cross in order to visit his stepmother, Mrs. Minnie Behlau, who is in serious condition in the Monticello Hospiat Monticello, N. Y. Mrs. Behlav wife of the late Frank Behlau, whe makes her home with her stepdaughter, Mrs. John Metzger of Central avenue, suffered her third stroke last week, while visiting in Monticello with Mrs. Bertha Koenig.

Mrs. Metzger and Corporal Behan have just returned after spending several days in Monticello with

Mayor Invites Public To Discuss Problems

MOUNTAINSIDE -- Mayor John Moxon-announced to the SUN yeserday that effective at once, he will hold regular office hours every Thursday from 8 P. M. to 10 P. M. in the Borough Hall, at which time any resident who wishes to discuss municipal business, may find the chief borough executive.

On Thursday nights before Counheld with other officials, but Mayor Moxon will be also available that

Home On 15-Day Leave

MOUNTAINSIDE - Sergean Francis J. Lenchan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lenchan of Apple Tree Lane, is home on a 15-day furlough. He is stalloned at Camp Breckenridge, Ky.

Bought Tables, Chairs MOUNTAINSIDE - Some new tables and chairs have been purchased for the Children's Country

Union Chapel

-Mountaluside, N. J. REV. S. 2010S. BHRNS, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.
Morning Service, 11:15 A. M.
Bible Study, 8 P. M.
Young People's Service, 7 P. M.
Evening wursibly, 7:45 P. M.
Alld-week prayer menting on Wedesday evenings, 8 P. M.

At the Sunday morning and eveting services there will be a guest peaker, Rev. Howard Duell from laleton, Penna. Rev. Duell has reently been in Evangelistic work in

owns in the Ozark Mountains. Sunday School Rally Day will be seld at 9:45 and all pupils are urg- BLUE STAMPS-U. V and

At the Young People's Society meeting at 7 P. M. Rev. Duell will being-done-in-tho-Ozark Mountains.

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Borough Council-3 Yr.

*Write-in candidates.

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Emanuel O. Holms

Josephine M. McGann Township Committee

Vincent J. Murphy General Assembly

Andrew V. Guarriello Robert Kirkpatrick

Hall and Fuhs Team Wins Doubleheader

MOUNTAINSIDE-Hall & Full oftball team won both rounds of doubleheader Sunday afternoon at Echo Lake Park, whipping Birch Hill, 16-8, in the first contest and hen taking over Fred Honecker's

sanad, 12-6. Hall and Fuhs, has had an enviable home due to illness. Mrs. Fred Mayor John Moxon, Republican, will have charge of the morning record for the season, winning 15 out of 16 games, tosing only once has been substituting. to Bound Brook early in the year.

dy, and won, 13-11. Mundy was ab-1 follows: sent, and his roster included: Ed Davis, John Ferguson, Albert Welty, Walter Rupp, Charles Dunn, Wynant Cole, Norman Thorn, Harry Fredrichs, Roy Minton, C. R. Perry, Leslie Smith and B. Shan.

The Honecker team consisted of Charles, Bob and Fred Honecker, John Schweitzer, Ed Mallin, John Eherenz, Henry Weber, Jr., Neil Clark, Fred Scheder and Chris ments, Inez Ingate, Margaret Con-

Neurnberger. Lineup of the championship Hall and Fulls outfit included: Chris Pritz, Andy Schneller, Ira Huff, Ed Fo-Buy-Classroom Rug Werle, John Kovacs, Paul Fuhs Alvin Long, Bill Ehrhardt, Donald Mantz and George Benninger. The Birch Hill team, managed by Bud Stedman, who also played, included Elmer Hoffarth, Russell Wilcox, Joseph Hershey, O. Smiset, Fred Singlair, C. Wiseman, G. J. Baldwin, Phil Swanson and R. Dagan.

Richard Fullerton, manager was umpire for the Hall and Fuhs- furnace. Birch Hill contest, with Ed Schorr, also of the White Company, as base umpire. About 150 speciators witnessed the games and enjoyed refreshments furnished by Hall and Fuhs, and Somerset Bus Company

Assigned to Ft. Benning

MOUNTAINSIDE-Edward Menerth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Menerth of New Providence road, has passed his final-examination il meetings, a caucus is usually and has been assigned to the Eagineering Division at Fort Benning, Ga. He now begins his first term of basic training under the A-12 classification.

Ration Reminder

GASOLINE-"A" book coupons No. 6 good for three gallons each from July 22nd to November 22nd.

SUGAR—Coupon No. 14 good for 5 lbs. through Oct. 15. Coupons No. 15 and 16 good for 5 lbs. each for home canning, through October 31 Apply to ration board for ad-Home school room to replace oid ditional rations, if needed.

STOVES -- Purchases of rationed stoves must be made with certificate obtained at

local Ration Board. FUEL OIL-Period 5 coupons now valid in all zones through

September 30. SHOES No IS stamp in War Ration Book One good for one pair through October 31 RED STAMPS—X, Y and Z good through Oct. 2. Brown

A and B stamps in Book 3 good through Oct. 2. good through Oct. 20

meeting at 7-P. M. Rev. Duell will for any accasion at the Springtle show moving pictures of the work Si'N Satisbury and Gift Shop. Memor-Ava. 2 doors from bank.—rd

1943 DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY RESULTS IN SPRINGFIELD AND MOUNTAINSIDE

Borough School Shows. Slight Enrollment Rise

MOUNTAINSIDE - There is an ncrease of 17 pupils over the enoffment last year in the loca school. Painting of both building. inside has been completed. George McAllister, manual train

ing teacher, resumed work this week after a period of iliness. Miss Elizabeth Johnston, fifth grade George Benninger, pitcher for teacher, is still confined to her Rosentichl of Mountain View drive

The annual school election will In the first of three games Sun- be held today during assembly at Tay, Honceker's —team engaged 9:10 A. M. Primary elections were cilman for 3 years and for Tax Col-Watch Hill, managed by Ted Mun- held in June. Candidates are as

> For president; blue party, Anarew Eberenz; gold party, faurel Sevebeck. For Chief of Police, Cameron Davis and Robert Pfeifer.

> For Girls' Athletics, Jane-Heitkamp and Loris Ann Winckler. For Boys' Athletics, Albert Waltz and Arthur Schweitzer.

For Chairman of Entertainrads, Joan Davis and Marie Trebes

MOUNTAINSIDE At the Board garten. Austin Johnson, chairman

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Democrats Write In Primary Candidates

several borough positions boomed in Education Conference in Newark on Tuesday's primary elections as sev-1 Monday, September 27 at the Oid eral Democratic candidates were, First Presbyterian Church oa written in, nor having previously Broad street. Mrs. Levi B. Stines, filed petitions.

Austin Johnson was written in as candidate for Mayor, to oppose with 7 votes. He also received 1 session. votes for county committee.

Joseph Hersley was nominated is Democratic candidate for Count the New Jersey Congress. Miss lector. If either, Hershey is ex- 10f the New Jersey Extension Serpected to accept nomination for vice, will bring greetings from the collector, opposing the incumbent. Extension Service. The speaker Wilton P. Lanning, Republican. The borough polled 82 Repub- rector of the Department of Child lican votes and 10 Democratic

votes. Complete returns will be Newark, whose topic will be round-in-tables elsewhere in this

Junior Garden Club Will Hold Exhibit

MOUNTAINSIDE The Junior Garden Club will hold an exhibit Betty Belk, Industrial and Business and contest at the school on Monof Education meeting last Thurs- day, September 27, at 2:30 P. M. day evening it was decided to pur- under the direction of Mrs. Charles chase a new rug for the kinder- Wadas. There will be 21 classes College, Dr. Mabel Friel Lesher, they may enter to display the proof haildings and grounds, reported ducts of their victory gardens, such Schools and instructor of Social that improvements of the botter will as beets, snap beans, lina heans, Hygiene at Rutgers University; have to be made within the next cabbage, carrots, online, peppers, Harry L. Stearns, Ph.D., Superinfew weeks, requiring new grates potatoes, pumpkins, squash, sweet tendent of Schools in Woodbury, the White Motor Co. of Newark, and insulation of the bricks in the potatoes, tomatoes, watermelons, The discussion leader will be and other vegetables such as yams. Gladys Poole, Trenton State Teachhinese cabbage, muskmelon, swiss chard, slicing cucumbers, picking cucumbers, sweet corn, etc., md-n-vletory-gurden-record-book, report form or story.

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This Sunday, September 26 MOUNTAINSIDE UNION CHAPEL

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School, 8 P. M.

Oct. 14 (Thurs.)-Regional Board

Oct. 15 (Fri.) -Opening, National

Oct. 15 (Fri.)-"Tom Thumb

War Fund Drive, in Springfield.

Wedding, ansnices Ty An Club,

Oct. 16 (Sat.) - Pootball, Regional

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Presbyterian Chapel, 8 P. M.

rs. Caldwell, home, 2 P. M.

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with the bride's mother.

Western Air Lines.

Mrs. Smock is a graduate of Re-

gional High School and New Jer-

sey College for Women. Mr. Smock

is a graduate of Lakewood High

School, Monmouth Junior College

and Ratgors University. He is emnioyed—by—Transcontinental_and_

Open Fall Meetings In

Local Temperance Union

The Springfield Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold

its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at 2:30 P. M., at the home

of Mrs. Raymond Alley of Seven

Bridge road. The theme will be, We press on Phil 3:8-16, Spiritu-

ally, Through Religious Education, Working for Enduring Peace."

The county executive board will

meet on Monday at 1:30 P. M. at

224 Prospect street, Westfield. The county convention will be held in

Rahway on October 7 at 3:30 and 7 P. M. in the First Baptist Church

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Creation of a Township

Virginia Ste Marie Weds A. R. Smock



Miss Virginia Harriet Ste Marie, daughter of Mrs. Ovide L. Ste Marie of 18 Main street, and the late of Denville recently announced the Captain Ste Marie, was married on birth of a son, Raymond Francis Saturday afternoon at 3:30 to Ar- Jr. at St. Mary's Hospital, Orange. thur Resonu Smock Jr., son of Mr. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Smock of Lakewood, The and Mrs. Frank Hocking of Mill -wedding-took-pinco-in-the-First lown-road Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dr. George Armstrong Liggett performed the ceremony.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Newton Shaffer of Lakewood and New York. Best man was Donald A. MacKenzie of Roselle. George Kraemer of Lakewood and John Quinn of Rutherford, ushered.

The bride was escorted up the aisle by her grandfather. Charles D. Bonnister and was given in marriage by her mother. Miss Jean Fleming of town played the wed-

The bride were a white jersey gown with a sweep train and a seed nearl neckline. She wore an imported illusion fingertip veil, with a tiara of orange blossoms, and carried a prayer book with orealds. The matron of honor were a taffeta shaded blue and lavender gown and a tiara of red roses. She carried a

bouquet of red roses. A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother for relatives and friends. After a wedding trip to the Jersey shore, the couple will reside at the Main street address

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DISTRIBUTED BY OPA DISTRICT OFFICE, NEWARK, N. J. Application forms like this are now available at automobile dealers and local rationing boards throughout northern New Jersey. Get one and fill it out as shown above, and mail it to your rationing board. Also send the back cover of your present "A" book, and your present Tire Inspection Record. Rationing boards will begin distributing the new "A" gasoline ration books September 23. Newark District OFA officials estimate that distribution of the books to approximately 630,000 registered passenger car owners will be completed by the latter part of October

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P.-M. and from 7:30-to-10-P. M. Present quotas of dressings-must be filled and ready for shipment by he end of this year. In order to

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YOUR RED CROSS

One home nursing course grad- alone, but also for other groups rate in every family is the aim of such as fathers, office workers, the Red Cross this coming year. A healthy home is an important junior classes for school children wartime responsibility of those on

he home front. A course in Red instruction. Anyone who wants it, Planning Board. Cross Home Nursing will enable may take the course. 6. An active Board of Trade to stimulate "Try Springone to maintain such a home and field First" in purchasing. Full-time position for the Township Clerk's office. twenty-four hours, usually divided into twelve two-hour sessions.

Encouraging clean industry, to increase tax rata-Upon completion, students are en-Extension of mail detitled to wear a Red Cross home nursing pln and are given a cerlivery by local R. F. D. routes, to all portions of lificate in recognition of their increst, and offort. the township. The course is not for housewives

willingly arranged their own household schedules so that they could work on Tuesdays Instead, will change back to Thursdays. There are also quite a few workers who stopped entirely during the summer, and their help is needed now and for the rest of the year. teachers and others. There are

Regional High

dule went into effect, and who very

equip her to give simple nursing at least 80 per cent of of Councilman and Mrs. Max Kruecare, thereby relieving doctors and them volunteers, are giving this ger of 74 Newark avenue. Kenilnurses needed by the armed forces, course to thousands of laymen, who worth, is spending a ten-day fur-The course requires not less than are learning to keep themselves, lough with his family. He is stadrese. Texas.

Sgt. Krueger graduated from Re Mrs. Morris Lichtenstein, chairglonal High School in 1942. He is man of home nursing in the local chapter, announces that enroll- the fiance of Miss Dorothy Morments are being made up now. Any- rison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. one wishing to sign up, may do so Lawrence Morrison of 24 South by calling Red Cross headquarters, Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leschinski, Millburn-6-2003.-anv_week_day from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. They will of 28 Twenty-first street. Kenilbe notified as soon as it is known worth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois to Karl G. Poschner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Registered nurses may apply to he local chapter for authoriz- Poschner of 820 South Twentieth street, Newark.

Miss Leschinski graduated from Regional High School in 1941. Mr. Poschner attended Irvington Vocanings a week-Tuesdays and the strong school and is employed by Thursdays from 9:30 A. M. to 3:30 the National Tool & Manufacturing

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COMING EVENTS

Sept. 24 (Fri.) National Was parish house, Millburn, 1:39 P. M.

Fund Committee, meeting, Town: Oct. 5 (Tues.) Card party, Ro

gional vs. Bound Brook, home, 21 Oct. 6 (Wed.) - Eastern Stay, fair

Sept. 27 (Mon.) - Springfield rocms, Millburn, 5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

P. T. A., meeting, James Caldwell | Oct. 6 (Wed.) Eastern Star.

Alley, Seven Bridge road, 2:30 P.M. lent Society, meeting. Preshyter-

erica, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M. | gional vs. Somefville, away, 2 P. M.

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2:30 P. M.

Sept. 28 (Tues.) - Continental | ian Chapel, 2:30 P. M.

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I sary-Altar Society, Legion Hall,

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meeting, lodge rooms, Millburn,

Oct. 6 (Wed.)--Ladies' Benevo-

Oct. 7 (Thurs.)-American Le

gion, meeting, Legion Hall, 8 P. M.

Oct. 9 (Sail)-Football, Re-

Oct. 13 (Wed.)—Ladies' Aid Society, meeting, Methodist Church.

Sept. 21 (Fri.) Lions Club, N. P. M.

Sept. 25 (Sat.) -- Football Re-, 1:30 P. M.

"Sept. 28" (Tues.) - W. C., T. U., P. M.

meeting, home of Mrs. Raymond.

Lodge, F. and A. M., meeting, lodge

Oct. 1 (Prl.)-Daughters of Am-

Oct. 2 (Sat.)-Football, Regional

Oct. 4' (Mon.)-Rosary-Altar So-

room, Millburn, S.P. M.

vs. Cranford, home, 2 P. M.

Hall, 8:30 P. M.

School, & P. M.

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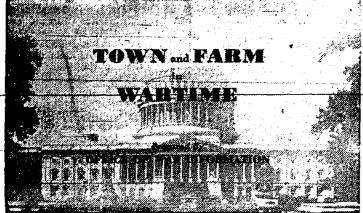
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Quotas on farmers' and nackers' gram giving such available inforpurchases of new burlap bags for mation as may be dividged. In case packing certain agricultural pro- of death this telegram is confirmed flight. The answer is: Yes, many packed and I was being made ready Springfield avenue. The permit as he was walking south on Union ducts have been removed for the by a letter from the Secretary of times, and we are still doing so in to make my first jump. With the would allow horse racing, auto-rac-place near Summit avenue, Sumbalance of 1942. "Certain agricul- the Navy, conveying condolences the course of our varied attempts assistance of my instructor, I got ing, boxing, track sports, baseball tural products' includes, but is not and giving additional details. Next to assist in the war effort. limited to, beans, cotton, feed, flour, of kin-are also furnished data as 19 / The second question-was; How the plane and received my final inmeal, fruits, potatoes, vegetables, rights and benefits to which they does it feel to jump from an air structions just before we took off, and tobacco. The restriction on are entitled. In the case of a "miss-craft using a parachute? The an-As the plane circled around the the bag sizes permitted for certain ing" person, the next-of kin receives swer is: A mixture of feelings con-field gaining altitude, I glanced were "Three Cornered Moon" with commodities has been relaxed to a letter about the continuance of contrated in an unbeligably short down at the ground and for the allow an additional size for each of l two types of seed. A ½ bushel bag and for dependents. If the navy time thoughts of action of all the everything looked. Somehow, is allowed for hybrid seed corn, a receives further details of the cas-3-bushel bag, for cottonseed. These unlity, next of kin are promptly memorized to the point of almost glamour it had held for me. Just are in addition to the sizes pre- notified. viously permitted.

Persons who use small amounts ard equipment on all Army Air dreds of times by oldtimers with time my stomach seemed to have of kerosene for domestic cooking Forces planes making overwater whom we have shared our exper- such an empty feeling and I knew and lighting may now get renewal flights, the War Department said lences, the honest man's answer I was scared-scared stiff and the rations-for periods longer than the recently. So-called because of its has always been that he was though went through my mind, why six months formerly permitted. This provision of a recent OPA amendment is to reduce the number of pretuned to the international dis-there is that momentary tearsome infine to crawl back was terrific renewal applications by the consumer and the amount of paper need do when forced down at sea tween him and mother earth. It is I just couldn't be drauded a cowwork performed by the rationing is turn a crank which activates a a fear and respect which makes and even if I broke my nock. At hoard. The amendment provides that rations issued for domestic Weighing about 35 pounds and un- of his parachute and the proper to hall out and with my teeth clincooking and lighting no longer with bear dates of issuance and expira- bright yellow bag which, when jump so as to endanger neither head first off the wing. I made a tion, and coupons may be used as parachated from a plane about to himself nor his pilot. The only somersault in the air and while on long as they last. The rationing hoard may issue the ration for any on the sea. period-up-to-a-year-from-date-of application. The maximum retion! allowed for domestic cooking has lean, who fled her-native land to heen increased to 30 gailons a escape the despotism of the Nazis

amendment to order M-126. Form— naturalized citizen in 1942. "A failure of extensive planness operating one, After all, I thought of the planness operation of the bottom was a baby to high made. On him may depend have been so scared. The next

School buses in districts where in the WAC," Private Gerard said. school authorities have delayed in filing necessary applications or have failed to reorganize routes in accordance with the school bus congasoline allotments. The Office of by buying War Bonds. Defense Transportation authorized this action so that school children would not lack school transporta

Britons have been asked by the Ministry of Fuel to be even more sparing of home comforts this winter than they were last winter, the British information Services reported recently. By lowering room temperatures in their homes, by using less_hot water, by getting along with less light, and by cutting-down-on-fuels-used-in-cooking the British saved four million tons of coal in the winter of 1942-43. This year the Ministry has urged That economies be pushed further so that six-million tons of coal can be saved: As was the ease last winter, this winter's fuel saving in Britain will be on a voluntary basis. There will be no rationing but Brit ons will be expected to base theh fuel consumption on a chart prepared-by-tho-Ministry-of-Puol-

If your tobacco dealer gave you free matches—the wood or the book variety-during March, 1942, when he sold you your tobacco products, he must continue to give them to you now. Sales through vending machines are included in the new

To insure an ample supply of volatile anti-freeze mixtures for passenger cars in 14 Western states hefore cold weather sets in, WPB has ordered industrial alcohol manufacturers with national distribution to supply specified quotas to the states upon receipt of orders from dealers. Each state will receive a supply equal to one and onehalf gallons per passenger car reg-Istored. States involved are: Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakotas, Utah, Washington; and Wyoming.

Notification of "next of kin" of naval personnel killed, missing, wounded, or captured---except where death occurs within the confinental limits--is generally a teles

allotments for insurance premiums space of time. These are the rou-first, time realized how small

hour-glass shape, the "Gibson Girl" frightened at that moment be did I have to open my big mouth is an automatic radio transmitter, bailed out. And well it is that and get myself into this. The tempmechanism to send out an SOS, him doubly careful in the packing that moment, the pilot signaled me sinkable, the set is packed in a time tested methods of making his ched tight in fear of yelling, days sit down," can be easily identified opinion at variance with that of the my back, saw the tail of the ship I

A German-born naturalized Amermonth for the first seven persons, has enrolled as a private in the It was formerly 24 gallons for slx Women's Army Corps, and is in gardless of the surrounding could- what a beautiful sight to look t was formerly 24 gallons for six women's Army Corps, and is in reseven persons.

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PARACHUTE TRAINING OUTLINED

By R. J. CASWELL.

In the article oproximally written came the besons of knowing just on Parachutes, we have endeavored; what to do at just the proper time to aquaint those unfamiliar with when I was getting out of the airthem with just what a previounte is a craft and into the air. What to do and to impress the lay mint that is it all emergency subductives and SEPTEMBER 21: 1923 is definitely not a circus appara- the proper thing to do to avoid in- A profit of about \$650 was real- avonne won a golf fournament at this him a very useful mechanical gury to myself. At last, after a ized from the successful bazzar Battle Hill course conducted by device serving man in peace and in high in which sleep would not and carrival of St. James Catholic Employees of the Hyati Roller Sept. 20-(10-2) war in his efforts to conquer the come, the great day arrived and I Church last week. There were ten as triangle to the content of General Motors

dominant questions which-we have At the appointed time, my in-College Club Orchestra, left unanswered as we wished to circuetor appeared and under his

"do's" and "don't's" which one has jumping had lost some of the being a robot. What, no fear? Yes, about this time, the pilot signaled definitely! Of all the Jumps we me to get out on the wing to be The "Gibson Girf" is now stand, have made and shose made fund ready to jump. I did so, all the Eight Years Ago

civillan parachute jumper is that of had been in, away above me and the Paratrooper as his jump is contained from I was clear. As my body facsidered incidental to the task on ed the ground, I Jerked the rip hand. It is definitely to his benefit cord opening my back-pack. What to arrive on Terra-firma in the a grand and glorious feeling to shortest possible space of time, re- hear that vanopy snap open and

When I first took up the study of down. parachutes, and it is a sundy, it There have been many "next Fire-perartment which had been Daniel Webster once said: "God a ship. My instructor knowingly no accidents and know there can be ganization in 1909, to be transfer upon me the need for a thorough are followed and a person takes no January 1. knowledge of the parachute before undue chances or tries to stant. making any such attempt. I must Any one of you reading the colfirst learn how the harness was umn who shudder at the thought of constructed, how the shroud lines jumping would, if you tried the were attached and also the confirst jump, be anxious to do so struction of the canopy itself. Then again. came the tedious days of learning to fold my parachute correctly so

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JOAN CRAWFORD

LOOKING **BACKWARD**

was out to the airfield long before booths on the grounds and music of Harrison, when he defeated Fred To date there have been two pre- the time set. Time just dragged! Was played by Don Gibson and his

save them for this, our concluding watchful eye, packed the para- . The Township Committee deferchujes I was to use. At last all was red action for a week on an appli- SEPTEMBER 21, 1912 The first question was: Have we in readiness. The ship's engine had cation for a sports every jumped from an aircraft in been warmed up, the chutes all arena at Route 29 and South one, was killed by an automobile sent 29-ret. 2 into my harness and climbed late and football.

The two main features showing at the Millburn Theatre this week Claudette Colbert and Richard fifth as much space in shippient as Arlen, which was advertised as unprepared cans. "Mary Stevens, M.D." with Kay Francis, Lyle Talbot and Glenda

SEPTEMBER 21, 1033

Traffic in Route 29 was closed for an hour when three trucks collided east of South Springfield are nue. A man was seriously injured and wreckage was strewn over at necessary for the State Highway Department employees to use a saw to cut the steel bodies apart.

Practically unanimous approval of the proposal of the Springfield Board of Education to baild a two room penthouse addition to the James Califwell School was given at a special election of the school district of the township. But only fifty of the 2,200 qualified voters cast ballots.

Showing at the Strand Theatre in Summit were "Annupolis Earcwell" with Tom Brown and Richard Cromwell and "China Seas" with Clark Gable, Jean Harlow and Wallace Beery.

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> Ennoral services for Wilmer F. Sickley, 77; life long res ident of-town and former Town ommiffeeman, were conducted a Young's Funeral Home, Millburn by Rev. Raymond E. (Neff, pastgr of the First Methodist Episcopal

cal Methodist Church. Mr. Sickley died at his home, 259 Morris avenue. He had been ill since an accident four years when he and his sister, the late Miss Annie Sickley, were simick by an antomobile in Morris avenue neur C domial Sept

Cliff Hofacker of 63 Washington Hicks, 1 up, in a 36-hole final.

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MADISON: Heaven Can Wait-Don America, thene Therroy Frontier Badmen-Robert Pare, Diam Barrymore Red-Head From Mindbattan-Alleha I Duane, Lupe Velez Let's Face II-Bob Hope, Betty Hutton Murder in Times Square -Ed. Lowe, Marguerite Chapman

EAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Vagabord King-Wilbur Evans, Dorothy Sandland



Sept. 22-25

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OBITUARY

William Crawford

William Crawford, son of Mr. and month's illness. Mr. Crawford was terment was in Fairview Cemetery. married on June 5 to Miss Lorraine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Berkeley Heights, prormerly of town.

Funeral services were held on Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Holie ment was at the Rose Hill Ceme-ling this evening, called by Roy tional agriculture at Regional High tery in Linden.

John Olear

John Olear, 20-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Olear of 18 North avenue, Garwood, died on Thursday, Soptember 9, after a long illness. A September 9, after a long illness. A Sex Stationery Store, 8 Flemer Ave. avenue, Garwood, died on Thursday, native of Clifton, he lived in Garwood for 13 years. He attended the Garwood grammar schools and

graduated from (Bost ma). School in 1941. The Association of Cranford Camp 3, & ju. W. -In addition to me percise , he urvived by two literative Mil

brother, Lt. Michael Ofene or lead Blick, El Paso, Texas, Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a Mondaly morning of last week. Lie-

Helen and Principalities and

Troop Meeting Tonight

MOUNTAINSIDE There will to Minton, chairman, at the school at 9 P. M. The troop committed is umposed of Russell Knapp, Jacob Hambacher, Charles Wadas, L. A. Jennings and Joseph Lindentelser.

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4H Exhibit Is Held In Chisholm School

Altsur 100 hoy and virts, ting Funeral service, were held from tended the local achievement ex-Mr.; W. Crawford of Union died the Dooley Forestl Chains 215 him of the Good Grendin III Chair good; red entinger speak-Thursday morning of last week at North avenue, west, Crumond, on held at the Raymont Chisasilm maters, thir; white Carlier School on Wednesday in the audi-final course relial, excellent, torium. Vegetables, flowers, pouls try and rabbits were exhibited by the club members who had grown ing, indicating excellent, very nord good, and fair was used by Wilhelm Funeral Home, Maplewood. Inter- a boy Scout Troop Committee me t- M. Piegelbeck, instructor of voca-

> Since this was a new experience for all of the members, Mr. Piegel- | Caswell, Car of DeTrane, John Tembeck explained how he rated all a the products. The exhibit was suppresented by the Union County Extension Service of which Miss Ernestine Visny is the essistan home demonstration agent in mrs. Fred Rapp of Million - roud-is requirements - adv

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> Robert Smith , Pullet, very good: and cockeral, excellent. Other members of the club con sist of Paulett Rosselet, Arlyne ple, Dorothy Runyon, Sam De-Plasio, Donald Bardy, Delphine Worrilas, Susan Worrilas, Harry Olsen and Melvin Smith.

A call to the SUN, Millburn

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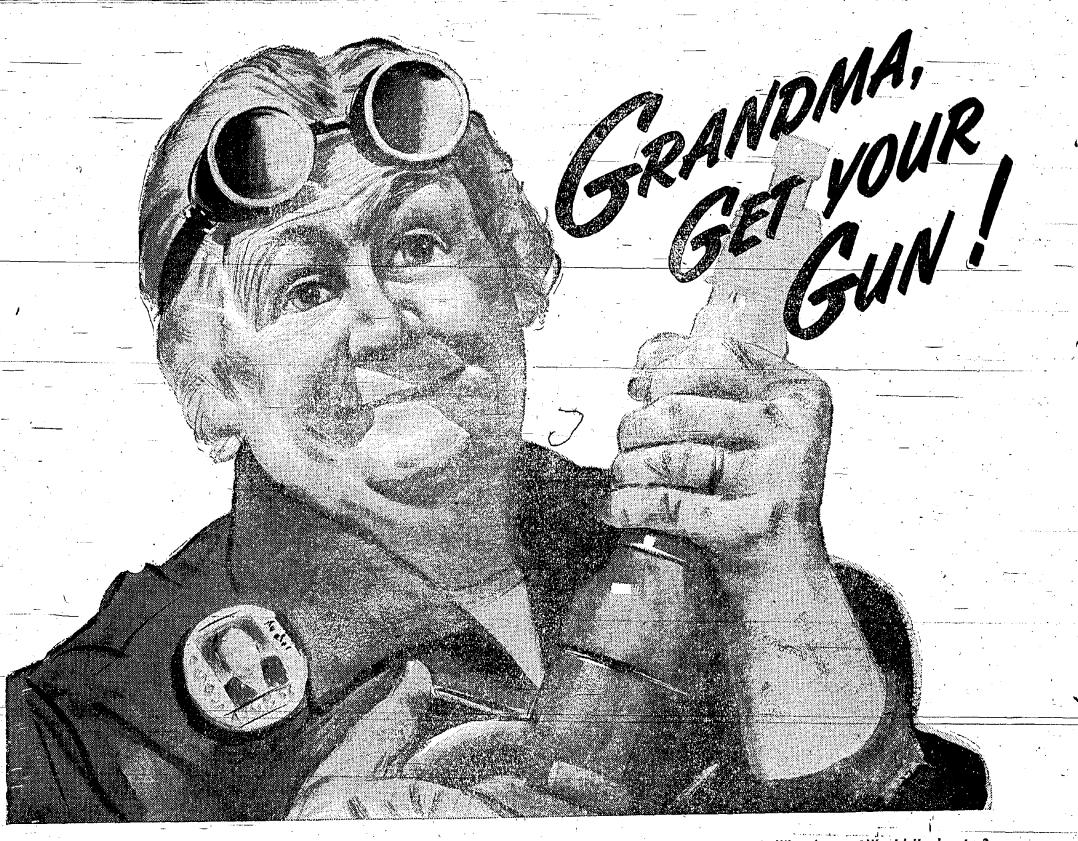
charge of club work and the Mid- 5-1256, will bring a representative on Tuesday atternoon. The tro p the Army Air Forces, dlesex County Fair Association, to estimate on your job printing will hold its meetings in the Meth. He is a graduate of Regional <u>odial Chinch.</u>

den Club, and Miss Visney,

Daughter to Tompkins

Mr and Mrs. Leslie Tompkins of 33 Beauvoir avenue, Summit, aunon-ace the hirth of a daugnter, Vitaidia on Monday, September 13 at Overlook Hospital, Summit. The child is the first grandenild of Mr. and Mes. Louis Tompkins of Tomp-

(Confinued from Page 1) At the Center Aviation, Student Dauglas will take physical and psychological examinations to de-Victory Garden Programiset up by jtermine for which branch of airthe 4-H Clubs, of which Miss Eras crew service, bombardiering, naviestine Visney is the leader in Vill me gating or piloting; he is best fitted. univ. The judges will be Mrs. R. Physical training, academic study E. Powell of the Mountainside Gar- and military drill are also part of cader training at the Center. This is the first step in a training "pro-A new group, No. 1, lander leaders gram that will oventually graduate ship of Mrs. Edward T. Pearson of Aviation Student Douglas as a com-(248 Stort Hills avenue was formed imissioned officer, with wings, in



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QUESTION: Would my portant? ANSWER: There is NO job in war-

time that is not important. QUESTION: How do I go about get-

ting a war job? ANSWER: Talk to a sympathetic

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