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**VOLUME SIXTY-NINE** 

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1943

About People You Know in Collegeville

Home from Africa

Gilbert Schaffer, QM 1st Class. ust returned from Africa, spent the weekend with his wife at the Perkiomen apartments. Seaman Schaffer has been ordered to New which he will be granted a fur-

Entertains School Teachers

Miss Katherine Detwiler, tained a group of teachers of Col- lege. legeville and Trappe at a delightof her home on Monday evening.

Home on Furlough Pfc Nelson F. Godshall spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Nelson S. Godshall, Fifth avenue. Pfc Godshall is stationed at Shenango Camp, Transfer, Pa.

Elizabeth Faler, all of Philadelphia, and Miss Betty Myers, of town, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Nelson Godshall.

Mrs Missimer's uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Russell Schonck. They plan to spend part of a 10-day furlough with Corp Missimer's parents at Upper Mingo. Corp Missimer is stationed with the Air Force at St. Petersburg, Florida.

John Y. Snovel, Jr., has fully re-Station, Brooklyn, N. Y., and spent Green Lane, is the Chief Fire Marthe weekend with his parents, of shall. Building M 7, Co. 45, 12th Bat., Brooklyn, N. Y.

day to spend the summer in Colegeville. Mr Loder has been coming to Collegeville for many years after finishing his vaudeville and

William C. McAllister, College- Moyer. ville Flag Co. executive, is recuperating at his home this week following a slight heart attack.

member of the Ursinus College gates will be completed.

Ninth Avenue, visited Mr Bone's OPENS PHOENIXVILLE BRANCH prother in New York City over the

Mr E. L. Longaker, of The Lanes, Ridge Pike, is enjoying a week's acation at his home.

Mr and Mrs Lawrence Walt were and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Daniel nyder, of Lansdowne.

Mrs Edward Place, of Pottstown, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Clarence Wanner.

Miss Martyne Schonely and John MANUFACTURING COMPANY Manning are the latest measles

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#### REV AND MRS JOHN LENTZ RETURN FROM WEST COAST

Rev John Lentz, pastor of Trinrepresented the General Synod of Schuylkill Valley Grocers. he Evangelical and Reformed Church at several West Coast Synodical meetings. Rev Lentz was a scheduled speaker at several of the meetings. He also spoke at a number of Synodical meetings in the middle west where he was schedulhis duties at Trinity were cared pany in Collegeville. for by the Rev F. I. Sheeder.

#### S. L. GABEL RETURNS FROM TRIP TO WEST COAST

S. L. Gabel, general manager of gan his new duties this week. the Superior Tube Company, has returned to his desk at the College- JUNIOR CLUB WILL MEET ville plant after having been to the west coast to supervise the work of ity Club will meet on Tuesday at getting the new Pacific Tube Com- the home of Mrs E. L. Longaker, pany under way. The first tubing Collegeville R. D. 1, for the final to come from the new plant was meeting of the season. The memrecently produced according to in- bers will hold a doggie roast and

## SUPERIOR GAME CANCELLED

The Superior Tube Companythe weather permits.

## County Firemen To Convene Here

Members of the Collegeville Fire Vertch on Easter Sunday. Company will play hosts to the Collegeville for a regular session. versity of Seattle. a At the last visit of the group they teacher in the grade school, enter- were entertained at Ursinus Col-

About 200 firemen are expected AT CONSHOHOCKEN, SATURDAY ful buffet supper held on the lawn for the event on Saturday. Of the 80 member companies of the association there are usually representatives present from over 50 of

the meeting to order at 8 o'clock in at 4 Saturday afternoon in First had been before the state legisthe upstairs meeting room of Baptist Church, Conshohocken. Mr and Mrs Roland Umstead and Hendricks Memorial building. Burdaughter, Verna Louise, also Mrs gess Arnold H. Francis and Presi- Crosby, of Newcastle, Delaware, for the expenditure of \$53,585 durwelcome. After the regular session best man. a picnic lunch will be provided for Corp and Mrs Harold Missimer the basement of the building. The Miller, of Bryn Mawr. Miss Fran-maintenance, \$1,700; Fixed chargarrived last Friday at the home of local firemen will take care of the ces Campbell was soloist. A re- es, \$1,625; and debt service, \$200. kitchen and serving duties.

kintown. Present officers are William T. Muldrew, Jenkintown, President; Edwin H. Geisler, McKinley, Secretary; and J. Frank Fleck,

the chairman of the law and leg- pany, Collegeville. Mr Charles Loder, veteran enter- islation committee and Charles J. ainer, of New York, will arrive to- Smedley, local fire chief, serves on the exhibits and topics committee. SIX TO BE GRADUATED BY Members of the Collegeville Fire ST. ELEANOR'S ON SUNDAY

Company committee on arrangeto relax during the summer months ments are Chief Smedley, Kenneth B. Nace, Alec Clawson, George Yeagle, John Nolan, and George

J. Edgar Grater, president of the company and Chief Charles J. Smedley, chairman of the enter-Dr Robert C. Miller, Collegeville tainment committee, urgently rehis Victory garden over the week- ion Saturday night and also for year. the regular meeting of the com-Dr Elizabeth B. White, 203 Ninth pany in the Fire Hall this Thurs- 1943 are the following students: turn the money over to the Civil-Avenue, is spending some time in day evening when plans for the Robert J. Abel, John Patrick ian Defense Council of Collegeville Shepherdstown, Pa. Dr White is entertainment of the visiting dele- O'Brien, John C. O'Connell, Michael and Trappe.

## Mr and Mrs Maurice O. Bone, 180 COLLEGEVILLE FLAG COMPANY

The Collegeville Flag & Manufacturing Company opened a branch factory at 180 Bridge Street, Phoenixville, on Tuesday morning. It is expected that the plant will graduates and diplomas and grad-pounds). Sunday guests of their daughter employ the services of more than 50 women, some of them on part Then will follow the graduate's (1230 pounds). time work. Mrs Earl Brunner is pledge, benediction, three hymns the forelady.

## OAKS MAN HEADS NEW FLAG

Mrs May Rauch is visiting her employees of the Dettra Flag Com- the church services at St. James' expects to be in New York until town, it was announced last week. Sunday observance. Each year the schools.

ty Reformed Church, Collegeville, 50 persons at the start. The new than have each member attend and Mrs John Lentz returned on company purchased the building on his own church. Monday from a month's trip to West Washington Street, Norristhe Pacific coast where Rev Lentz town, which formerly housed the REV WILLIAMS CELEBRATES

## BOB MOYER NOW MACHINIST

AT EASTERN PENITENTIARY employed at the Eastern State afternoon at 3:30 with a service in Penitentiary, Graterford, as a the church and a dinner and reed to stop enroute. During his ab- machinist. He was formerly with ception following. Rev Williams sence on this work of the church the Collegeville Flag & Mfg. Com- was presented with a purse con-

> His place is being taken by Nelson Godshall, Fifth Avenue, Collegeville, who has been with the Freed Company as a machinist for 69th YEAR OF OPERATION more than 30 years. Godshall be-

The Collegeville Junior Communformation received here this week. an outdoor entertainment.

## STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

The Woman's Auxiliary of the TO GO FOR TEST, SATURDAY Radiac baseball game which was St. James' Episcopal Church, of A large group of selectees from will meet Deger's Dairy tonight if 12. Movies, strawberries, cake and physical examinations at the Phila- or day. ice cream.

#### ROBERT H. VENEMA ENGAGED TO YOUNG SEATTLE WOMAN

Announcement of the engagement of Robert H. Venema, son of Mr and Mrs Jacob Venema, of Collegeville Fire Company Will Arcola, to Bonnie J. Vertch, of Be Host to Association on Satur- Seattle, Washington, has just been day; Last Visit Was 7 Years Ago announced. The engagement was revealed at the home of Miss

Venema attended the that the county group has come to Miss Vertch is attending the Uni-

## FELTON = BEAZER WEDDING

Miss Eleanor Doris Beazer, mills with a \$5 per capita tax. daughter of Mr and Mrs Edmund

dent of the Fire Company, Edgar sister of the bride, and Harry Felling the coming year. This amount Grater, will give short addresses of ton, brother of the bridegroom, was is allocated as follows: General

the visitors in the dining room in brother of the bride, and Walter Plant operation, \$6,700; fersonville

fever at the Coast Guard Training about 25 years. W. H. Green, staff of the Naturalization Bureau, the December meeting.

Fourth Avenue. His address is John Y. Snovel, Manhattan Beach, pany hold important posts in the Ruilding M 7 Co. 45 12th Rat association. C. Arthur George is employed at Superior Tube Com-

will be held at the St. Eleanor's School on Sunday morning at 7:45 Pupils of C-T High School have R. D.; Doris Hunsicker, Collegeville grade will be granted diplomas. vivid combination of Red, White, Mary Ann Jones, Trappe; Kathryn graduates.

The St. Eleanor's School was op-

Paul Phillips, Loretta Agnes Gross, and Ruth Elaine Glover.

the holy sacrifice of the Mass and winners were as follows: the Act of Consecration. The chorus will sing the graduation pounds) hymn. The rector will address the uation honors will be conferred. and the recessional.

## WARREN LODGE MEMBERS

**OBSERVE MASONIC SUNDAY** Cylde I. Freece, Oaks, and Elmer | Members of the Warren Lodge M. Larsen, Broomall, both former F. & A. M., Collegeville, attended Freece was general manager of the members of all lodges of the Dettra Company for the past 32 Masons attended church on Masyears and Larsen has been employ- onic Sunday. Locally the mem-The new plant, to be known as together and visit the services in tives, and the faculty sponsors. Freece-Larsen, Inc., will employ one church in the district rather

## 25th YEAR IN PASTORATE

The 25th anniversary of Rev Richard L. Williams as pastor of the Lower Providence Presbyterian Robert H. Moyer, Rahns, is now Church was celebrated on Sunday taining \$300.

## THE INDEPENDENT BEGINS

Independent. In the past 68 years accident of any kind. The Independent has had but three The reporting facilities at the LIONS TO ELECT OFFICERS

## LARGE GROUP OF SELECTEES

delphia Induction Center.

## School Boards Keep MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM Same Tax Rates

Collegeville Rate Set at 20 Mills; armed forces on Sunday at the Trappe Rate at 141/2 Mills; Jones Knights of Friendship hall. An and Godshall Are Re-elected

The school tax rate for both Col- ercises. Speakers were Attorney local legeville and Trappe boroughs re- H. Ober Hess, Royersford; Rev the high school building the budget Mr and Mrs Sol Renninger and Mr for the 1943-44 school term was and Mrs Timothy O'Shea. accepted. The Collegeville rate re-The Trappe rate remains at  $14\frac{1}{2}$ 

The adoption of the budget was Beazer, 405 East Ninth Avenue, delayed because of the uncertainty FOR C=T. H. S. GRADUATION Conshohocken, became the bride which faced the directors on the The Collegeville firemen will call of Xenil R. Felton, of Evansburg, matter of salary increases which lature for several months. The Matron of honor was Mrs Barton joint school district budget calls Control, \$1,120; Instruction, \$39,-Ushers were Merrill Beazer, 240; Auxiliary Agencies, \$3,000;

ception was held at the church, Horace E. Godshall was re-electmon to the graduates. The Montgomery County associ- after which the couple left for New ed Treasurer of the Collegeville ation was formed in 1909 at Jen- York City. They will reside at Jef- board and the Collegeville-Trappe held on Monday evening, June 14, joint board at the same salary. Mrs Felton was graduated from Ralph Jones was re-elected Treas-School auditorium. Conshohocken High School in the urer of the Trappe board at the class of 1936, and attended the same salary. According to law the Jenkintown, Treasurer. Muldrew School of Office Training, Phila-Treasurer is elected annually in covered from an attack of scarlet has served as the president for delphia. She is a member of the May. Other officers are elected at

U. S. Customs House, Philadelphia. The award for magazines for the ville; Theodore Hoch, Collegeville; The bridegroom was graduated 1943-44 term was given to the Owen Robert Hoyer, Royersford R. D. 1;

The joint school board requested the Collegeville board to pay to the general account of the joint board Marguerite Brown, Royersford R.

## C=T H. S. PUPILS COLLECT The first graduation exercises ABOUT 9 TONS OF SCRAP

when six members of the eighth again showed their colors to be a R. D.; Betty Imes, Royersford R. D.; The rector, Rev John F. X. O'Neill and Blue in the recent metal sal- Musselman, Collegeville R. D.; will deliver the address to the vage campaign. The total amount Della B. Nuding; Phoenixville R. of scrap collected was over 8½ tons. D.; Marie Pfleger, Collegeville; been presented to the local Sal- aldine Steinberg, Royersford R. D.; and Thomas Ducary, Treasurer. vage Committee. Rev A. C. Ohl, Dorris Troutman, Collegeville R. D; On the class roll of the class of co-chairman of the committee, will and Ellen Walters, Trappe.

Prizes in War Stamps were REPORT ON BLOOD DONORS awarded recently to the four pupils The program opens with a pro- who brought the greatest amounts the Collegeville branch of the Vance, Morgan Wilt, Ralph Stu- P.S.—Local residents are caution-

Third prize — John Ackerman the first day 132 pints were given Fourth prize—John Keyser (968 the lack of time, on the second

Collection of tin cans, washed persons turned away. A letter was has collected 1½ tons, and College- corded the mobile unit. ville has approximately 3 tons to The following persons aided as forces. Vermont granite and laughter in Jackson Heights, Long pany at Oaks, will start a new flag Episcopal Church, Evansburg, on tin cans should contact a teacher Jones, Mrs Kenneth Nace, J. H. Creek quarries are being considersland. She left last week and manufacturing company in Norris- Sunday as part of the Masonic or pupil of either of the elementary Fenstermacher, Mrs R. C. Johnson, ed.

## Tribute to Men And Women Who Man Post 119A

Among the persons on the home front who are faithfully serving legeville R. D. 1, suffered possible REPORTS ON COLLECTIONS uninterrupted publication for The over this territory in case of an lar charge against Miller.

publishers. E. S. Moser, founder, station to the control center at editor and publisher, remained ac-Philadelphia is a complete story in tive until his death in 1935. The itself. Watchers at all posts over Moser estate then became publish—which a plane flies relay the informal election of offimoser estate then became publisher.

which a plane files relay the information concerning the type of plane, number in the group, approximate position and other de
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will be held in the same again in tails to the center where the information is coordinated. This since the nomination of officers until the students again make from Mount Vernon to the White gives the Philadelphia command was to take place at the last meet-regular calls. post a complete picture of the posischeduled for Monday night was Evansburg, will sponsor a straw- local Draft Board Eight will leave tion of the driving ban. A speaker for brown kraft and wrapping paper travel and every kind of distribution of the planes in the territory to a straw- local Draft Board Eight will leave to a straw- local Draf postponed. The Truesdale nine berry festival on Saturday, June Saturday morning for their final at any moment during the night being at any moment during the night being at any moment during the night bearing of this no evening.

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#### LIMERICK RESIDENTS HOLD Schwenksville H. S. Limerick citizens held a Memor- Graduates 26 ial Day service in honor of the boys

of the community who are in the

honor roll bearing the names of

TWENTY-SIX ARE ELIGIBLE

lege, as the principal speaker.

R. D.; Anna Borneman, Trappe;

RED CROSS DIRECTORS HEAR

Motor, Police.

COLLEGEVILLE MAN INJURED

IN CRASH NEAR EVANSBURG

Annual Commencement Program on Tuesday Night; Mothers Receive Diplomas for 4 in Services

the men was dedicated at the extrar of Ursinus College, was the Valley Forge General Hospital, at Montgomery County Firemen's As- schools and enlisted in the U. S. mains the same as during the cur- Philip Weiss, Limerick pastor; and speaker at the Schwenksville High Phoenixville, on Saturday and desociation on Saturday evening in Navy some time ago. He is serving rent year. At the regular meet- Rev Clarence Didden, pastor of the School commencement exercises on livered the articles which were York to receive a commission after the Hendricks Memorial Building. With the Pacific fleet and saw ac-This is the first time in seven years tion in the Solomons and Aleutians. school boards and the joint school Two Limerick couples have sent of the J. Horace Landis school in committee and the cooperation of board last Thursday evening in four sons to the service. They are Schwenksville. Twenty-six seniors members of the grange, and interwere granted diplomas, four of ested friends in Trappe and Colthem in absentia. Mothers of the legeville. These articles were taken The committee in charge was four boys of the class who are now to the hospital: 38 patchwork mains at 20 mills for school pur- Howard Zeigler, Harry Obenshine, in the service received the diplomas afgans, 281 bedside bags, 10 pair poses and levys a \$5 per capita tax. Isaac Schlichter, and Harry Miller. for their sons. The boys are: Rob- hospital slippers, 290 place mats ert Albright, John Bechtel, William for trays and 386 stories Grimison, and Harlan Whitney.

Esther Miller was the valedic-Twenty-six Seniors at the Colwas awarded a scholarship to Urlegeville-Trappe High School are sinus College.

eligible for graduation at the an-The Baccalaureate service was nual commencement exercises on held on Sunday in the high school on Friday for Fort Smith, Arkansas, June 16. The commencement pro- auditorium with the Rev R. H. where she will reside. Her husgram will be held in Bomberger Gehman, Graterford, delivering the band T/Sgt. LeRoy M. Rumsey, is Hall, Ursinus College, with Dr. A. sermon. At the same time a ser- stationed at Camp Chaffee, in the Montford Melchoir, of Girard Col- vice flag was unveiled to the men town of Fort Smith, Arkansas. Mrs and women in the armed forces Rumsey was formerly Miss Virginia The baccalaureate service will be who are graduates or who attend- Poley. held in Bomberger Hall, Dr George ed the high school. There are 160 Pifer, Trappe, will deliver the ser- names on the honor list with 4 tertained by Miss Verna Bock, of gold stars.

The graduates are: Robert Al-The Class Night exercises will be bright, Julia Alderfer, Patricia Barrett, Jeanne Beatty, John Bechtel, in the Collegeville-Trappe High After completing satisfactorily Icie Harman, Marlyn Hastings, and Miss Evelyn Yeagle. the work of the course, the follow- Harvey Long, Viola Ludwig, Gene ing seniors will be eligible to re- Masters, Fred Meyers, Esther Milceive a diploma: Willis A. Dewane, ler, Grace Nesbitt, Richard Perosa, Collegeville; Glen Hatfield, College-William Pifer, Sara Robison, Robert Saylor, Robert Schreffler, Randolph Warden, James Weer, Har-Gordon Poley, Limerick; Kenneth lan Whitney, and Lucy Zeigler. Scheffey, Limerick; Paul Stoudt, Skippack; Paul Wisler, Royersford

Miss Elsa Garrett was the faculty advisor of the Senior Class.

#### D.; Shirley Crouthamel, Norris- MONT CLARE GRADE SCHOOL town; Betty Dalton, Collegeville R. GIVES CERTIFICATES TO 26

D.; Jean Detwiler, Norristown R. Twenty-six boys and girls re-D.; Faith Famous, Collegeville R. eived certificates of promotion D.; Kathryn Hoffman, Collegeville at commencement exercises on Monday night at the Mont Clare school. Allen C. Harmen, assistant superintendent of schools in Montgomery County, delivered the principal address. Officers of the class were Robert Bortner, Presi-The net proceeds from the sale of Martha Seip, Collegeville; Jean dent; Albert Fegley, Vice-Presifrom a strained back sustained in members to turn out for the occasement of this metal are \$35, which sum has Silknitter, Collegeville R. D.; Gerdent; Ralph Stubanas, Secretary;

The graduates are: Patricia Versalutatorian: Eleanor Minoski, Norma Zimmerman, Martha J. Ashenfelter, Virginia Zora, Audrey Smith, Robert Bortner, Patricia Getzey, legeville will be yours on Saturday The regular monthly meeting of Joan Keffer, Carl Stiefel, Francis night. cessional which will be followed by of scrap metal by weight. The American Red Cross was held on banas, Albert Fegley, Virginia Wall, ed to keep their field and rubbish Friday evening in the fire hall. Dr Alice Ferko, Thomas Ducary, Helen fires under control Saturday night First prize—Fred Steinberg (4050 George Hartzell gave his final re- Ferko, Henry Detwiler, Jr., Donald port on the blood donor campaign. Lowery, Wesley Kinsey, Fred White, that kind of a "hot time." Second prize—Helen Curtis (1540 The volunteer canvassers signed Alice Slough, George Yenchick, 320 persons to become donors. On and Benjamin Jordan.

## and four turned away because of COMMITTEE CONSIDERS FINAL

day 127 pints were given and six PLANS FOR SOLDIER MEMORIAL The Upper Providence Township and flattened, continues in the received by the local branch thank- Consolidated School P. T. A. will grade schools and is meeting with ing the people of the community decide very soon what type of stone forget: To sow dry and to set wet," marked success. The Trappe school for the splendid cooperation ac- is to go into the memorial to the counsels an old proverb. men from that area in the armed date. Anyone wishing to donate solicitors: Amy A. Ball, Ralph darker stone from the French

William C. Hampton, Mrs S. Louis | The association completed their Hearty appreciation to all who Cornish, and Mrs Maurice O. Bone. campaign to raise \$500 for a perco-operated in this patriotic ser- The secretary, Mrs E. L. Long- manent memorial in a few days Victory Gardener who got stuck in vice is extended by the Salvage aker, was instructed to write to after the canvassing began. More the mud last week? He claims he ed as a salesman for the same firm. bers of the church usually band Committee, the pupil representation that following extending the thanks than one hundred dollars over the was not cultivating—merely wheelof the local branch: Superior Tube goal was realized and a few dona- ing the cultivator across that wet Company, Collegeville Flag Com- tions are still coming in. This sum spot to a dry knoll on the other pany, Ursinus students, the Nor- will be enough to erect the mem- side-when his rubber came off. ristown branch, the Phoenixville orial and to add more names as branch, and the Pennsylvania men from the district enter the service. The area served by the going to happen to America's vast, school has given 50 men to the ser- skilled and experienced 2,000,000vice. One casualty has been re- man air force? Are these young ported.

## Lewis Miller, 33, River Road, Col- JOINT SALVAGE COMMITTEE

their country for the duration are fractures of the left ribs in an Rev Arthur C. Ohl, co-chairman the men and women who man the automobile-coal truck collision on of the Collegeville-Trappe joint flier. local observation post 119A which Germantown Pike, near Evansburg. Salvage Committee under the Civis located in the press box on the He was driving west when the truck ilian Defense Council reported that the aviation industry expect the Ursinus College athletic field. Many operated by Joseph Moon, Camden, the first six months of 1943 have airplane to do more to revolutionof the men and women have spent N. J., Negro, crashed into the car. netted the following amounts of ize the whole world in the next 20 hundreds of hours in performing Lorne Day, 27, Evansburg, a pas- scrap in this community. Ten tons years than the automobile has the double duty of scanning the senger in the Miller car, swore out of scrap metal, 102 pounds of silk done to America in the last 20 The current issue marks the be-skies for possible enemy planes and information against Moon for reck-hosiery, almost two tons of scrap years. Whatever the picture of toginning of the sixty-ninth year of to keep watch on the planes flown less driving. Moon brought a simi- paper, and about 2500 pounds of morrow's world, the airplane will waste fats. The school collection be in the middle of it. of tin cans is progressing and one shipment has been made to a the Christian Science Monitor lists Pottstown center.

The collection of tin cans by the ments of aviation after the war: The Collegeville Lions Club will school children will not be con-

ture will be made soon.

## About People You Know in Trappe

Grangers Visit Hospital

The Home Economics Committee F. I. Sheeder, Collegeville, Regis- of Keystone Grange visited the

The gifts were received with sincere appreciation. Mrs S. Walter torian of the class and Gene Mas- Stearly, Mrs Howard Ziegler. Mrs ters, salutatorian. Miss Masters Raymond Borneman and A. Evelyn Bechtel made the trip.

To Live in Arkansas

Mrs LeRoy M. Rumsey will leave

Mrs LeRoy M. Rumsey was en-Collegeville, on Friday evening and tendered a personal shower by a group of former school mates. She was also honored at a dinner at Doris Buckman, Eleanor Detwiler, the Kopper Kettle, Collegeville, by Margaret Fritz, William Grimison, Miss Ethel Brosz, of Evansburg,

Leaves for Army Service

Earl W. Brunner, Jr., who enlisted in the Army Reserves last December, will leave for New Cumberland on Thursday, where he will receive his assignment.

Daughter Born to Millers

A daughter, Linda Lee, was born to Lt and Mrs Clyde F. T. Miller on Friday, May 28, in Abilene, Texas, Lt Miller is stationed at Camp Barkeley, Texas.

**Boy Scouts Meet** 

The Trappe Boy Scout Green Bar Patrol met at the home of scout Eugene Bechtel on Wednesday evening. Those present were Scoutmaster James Walker, Samuel Burns, Richard Miller, Frederick

## Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

Welcome, visiting Firemen! Col-

—the boys are not anticipating

No organization is more important to the war effort on the home front than the fire fighters — as witnessed in Europe under every bombing attack.

"This rule in gardening never

Is Germany's war machine run-

ning out of gas? Does that explain the absence of the Luftwaffe and Wehrmacht at Stalingrad and Tunisia? Did you hear about the local

After the war is over what is men going back to driving trucks, fixing automobiles or running gas stations? Are they going to allow

doubt it—once a flier always a Those who are looking ahead in

their wings to be clipped? We

Roscoe Drummond writing in some of the inevitable develop-

It will be far more convenient, House.

After the war, in terms of time, Russell Moyer, chairman for the lection of paper items of this na- larger than the State of Pennsyl-

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# THE INDEPENDENT

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#### BRIEFS

Rain continues to make victory gardeners more work as weeds district to another are especially sprout up faster than plants. Seems that it is the unusual day in which urged by the Registration Commisno rain falls. And the government now allows the newspapers to re- sion to have their registration servors who have given their time lease the information that 1942 was the wettest year since away back record corrected.

The government still does not allow the newspapers to say any- years also must re-register in per- Lentz, Mr and Mrs Isaac Hatfield, thing about the proceedings at the food conference held at Hot Springs. son in order to be eligible to vote. Mrs W. A. Gensler, Edward Fretz, Since no word comes from the conference we might assume that the Those who have become 21 years Lawrence Walt, Henry Yost, John conference had nothing to tell.

The winning of Attu island by our forces marks the first land this opportunity to become regisre-captured by our forces in the northern drive toward Tokyo. If that tered. pace keeps up the Japs are going to see lots of hari kari in high places. . . . . .

Last week the Swedes intimated the reasons for which they would go to war. Germany is now transporting troops through Sweden but has not insisted upon sending them through the country fully armed. And the Swedes have firmly insisted that they will not allow that. sending fully armed troops through. The Swedes would then go to last day to register prior to the ler, A. L. Raynor, John Lesher, John war—gambling on a quick victory by the Allies. A Gallup poll revealed recently that 95 percent of the people in Sweden desire an Allied vic-

The people of Sweden are really a democratic people despite the presence of a King and royal family. They are far advanced in many ways over the other nations of the world. They are one of the smallest races of white men being only about five feet seven inches average height. They are definitely the Nordic type with blond hair and blue eyes. Their cooperative trading groups are far advanced and their architecture leads the world in some respects.

We assume that Prime Minister Churchill of Great Britain and President Roosevelt and their corps of assistants began the task of settling the Pacific war at their conferences in Washington. It looks like the longest road to victory is through the wide Pacific. And if Japan isn't reduced to the status of a third rate island group we will be disappointed.

The conference of the two leaders brings us to another idea. And that is the fact that these two leaders must feel that the end of the war is at least in sight. Why else would the many, many groups of post-war planners be allowed to function and be given such widespread publicity. Even in Congress for a time there was resentment against the people who brought up the idea of planning now for the period after the war. The situation has reversed now, however, with all major political parties having their post-war organizations. Our J. William Ditter, Congressman from this district, is on the Republican committee . . . . .

After the war is won the people of this district may celebrate in their own post-war way. Hundreds of boys from the area are now with the armed forces and the people on the home front came through admirably in every drive of importance. From bond buying to blood donors we are happy to write that the campaigns went over the top. In the recent blood donors campaign we offered more blood than the donors could take. Some people were turned away at the end of the second day. Individuals and industrial firms in the are must hold several million dollars in War Bonds.

The War Bonds which we purchased in the past will see us in good stead, too, after the war. It will be a big backlog for the purchase of the much improved products which will come on the market. Many notable economists will tell you that we saw no notable great achieveent in the past decade—the first decade in the history of this country, they declare. But the period after the armistices have been signed is bound to bring us riches beyond comparison.

The publishers of all periodicals have been faced with the question of so-called "secondary circulation." It is natural that we think about the question, too. What becomes of the newspapers and magazines after the original subscriber has finished a reading. What happens to The Independent after the original subscriber has read his copy? Many papers are discarded but many others pass from hand to hand. \* \* \* \* \*

Commencement time is here.

## **NEWS OF 10 AND 25 YEARS AGO**

The Byron S. Fegely American

Many persons are planning to

attend the World's Fair at Chicago

The Collegeville High School

Joe Powers, Lee Brooks, Charles

Fenstermacher and Richard Gumm

at Camp Delmont this week.

William McAllister, formerly of H. B. Updegrove, of Rahns, was the Collegeville Flag Company, left the guest of honor at a dinner this week for Washington, D. C. held in his honor at the home of He enlisted in the medical corps his daughter, Mrs Earl Hunsicker, of the U.S. Army. Flag Company of Ridge Pike, Evansburg. The employees presented him with a event celebrated his 82nd birthday. handsome gold watch before he Patrolmen Ross, Templeton, and Elicker were transferred from the

Mr Stanley Grater, of Waterbury, local barracks to other eastern Conn., was the weekend guest of headquarters in Pennsylvania. Mr and Mrs Raymond H. Grater. They will be replaced by Kelly,

C. Fred Cornecker, who conduct- Carfagno, and Hatter. ed the Perkiomen Bridge Hotel, has Miss Alice C. Tyson, of Provipurchased the Graterford Hotel dence Square, and Raymond A. which has been the property of Os- Schaffer, of Skippack, were united in marriage by Rev A. C. Ohl, pas-In the current War Chest drive tor, in the St. Luke's Reformed

a total of 742 persons pledged pur- Church, Trappe, on Saturday afchases of liberty bonds to the ex- ternoon. tent of \$14,629. Dr G. L. Omwake, of Ursinus College, leads the drive. Legion home in Evansburg, was

Mr and Mrs Charles A. Loder, dedicated with elaborate exercises of Collegeville, will appear at a on Saturday afternoon. The new Norristown theatre in their latest legion home was for years the vaudeville creation, "This Way Evansburg creamery and was made

available to the local group by Rev Lady. Jerome Merrifield, of Trappe, is Ballentine. spending a few days with his father in Philadelphia.

Jack Freed, who has been ill with scarlet fever, will be released from

Commencement in the Upper quarantine this week. Providence schools will be held on Dr I. Preston Willets, of German-June 15. Graduates will be: Alice town was the guest speaker at the Brown, Sarah Brower, Mary Ber- meeting of the Historical Society nard, Lottie Brunner, Laura Crist, of Augustus Lutheran Church, Kathryn Cage, Preston Dunlap, Trappe, on Saturday. He spoke on Anna Diamond, Elizabeth Dun- the founding of Germantown. leavy, Carl Hartzell, Alice Hedricks, James Hinkle, Claire Jones, Francis Kindy, Ruth Knauss, Edward this summer. Merrifield, Sarah Markley, Richard Rodgers, Dorothy Stafford, Milton Alumni Association is holding the Styer, Margaret Stierly, Phoebe first reunion of former graduates Smith, William Stoll, Jeanne Evans, on Saturday at Sunnybrook Park Emma Saylor, Margaret Webb, and near Pottstown.

Mathias Yerger. Miss Emma Alderfer, of Phila- Fort, Edward Fretz, Edward Maydelphia, spent a day with J. N. kut, Robert Fort, Lewis Schatz, Hunsberger's family at Black Rock. Robert Post, Joseph Essig, William

First "Stop, Look and Listen" are the local boy scouts who are sign in 1884.

TRAVELING REGISTRARS TO VISIT NEARBY DISTRICTS

New residents may register for voting, and other registration business can be conducted when traveling registrars of the Montgomery County Registration Commission sit at Limerick Fire House on June 10, at the Mont Clare Fire House on June 22, and at the Sch- der the direction of A. L. Raynor wenksville Fire House on July 12. who has appointed captains for placed the department under the registrars will visit College- each day. W. R. Landes is the ville on July 12, from 1 to 9 p. m., captain for Monday, Mrs R. C. it was announced this week.

m. weekdays and 8 a. m. to 12 Godshall, Mrs John Shinners, Rich-Rauch, of Graterford, at the Sacred noon Saturdays. August 14 is the ard and Curtis Miller, Paul K. But-Primary Election which, this year, Eigleson, R. C. Eshbach, Mr and registered by party can vote at liam Kuhnt. the Primary.

Speaking of things made obsolete Ralph Jones, George Walt, Oran by the war, how about the potato Grove, Ed Reiff, Norris Detwiler, race at the Farmers' Picnic?

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Johnson for Tuesday, Mr A. L. Ray-All women who have married nor, Wednesday; Mrs Homer Smith, since they registered and persons Thursday; August Johnson, Friwho have moved from one election day; J. T. Ebert, Saturday; and Mrs J. H. Brownback on Sunday.

Following is a list of the obin maintaining the post on a 24-Voters who were previously en- hour basis: Mr and Mrs W. R. Lanrolled but have not voted for two des, Joel Francis, Dr and Mrs John of age recently or will do so by Heilemann, Harry Kessler, Robert Gottshalk, Irvin Miller, Jack Dale, Peter Stevens, Walter Steumpfig, The main office of the Commis- Linwood Yost, Mrs C. V. Tower, Mrs sion at the Court House in Norris- H. W. Mathieu and son Henry town will continue to handle all W. Mathieu, Jr., Dr. Jesse Heiges forms of registration business be- Alec Clawson, Durrell Cooper, Theotween the hours of 8 a. m. to 4 p. dore Hoch, Xenil Felton, Mrs M. W. falls on September 14. Only those Mrs Stanley Omwake and Mrs Wil- Mrs Forrest Andes, of Limerick.

Also Mrs S. D. Cornish, Mrs Homer Smith, Mrs Russell Schonk, Seiber Pancoast, Foster Dennis, Charles Steinmetz, A. Johnson, Mrs Mrs Harry Umstead, Elizabeth and Ralph Hankins, William S. Allen, Samuel Lesher, Carl Kuhnt, Charles H. Miller, Everett Bailey, Ethelbert Yost, George Hartzell, William Pettit, Harold Weber, Freida Graber, Frank Kessler, Mr and Mrs Arthur George, Alfred Wilcox, Calvin D. Yost, Charles Mattern, Paul Lacey, Fred Scheuren, Reed Delp, Arnold Francis, Robert Schaffer, H. P. Tyson, A. C. Ludwig, George P. Hartzell, Harvey Lesher, Warren Francis, Mr and Mrs J. H. Brownback, Mr and Mrs Harold Hunsicker, Peggy Boyd, Dean Evans, Rev Arthur Ohl, Miss Iona Schatz, Mr and Mrs Lewis Maier, and Bette

### ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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Services for June 6, Sunday after Ascension as as follows: Church School at 9:30, Morning Prayer and Sermon at 10:45. Thursday afternoon and even-

ing—the choirs practice. Monday at 7:30—The Boy Scouts.

#### NORRISTOWN INHERITANCE TAX EMPLOYEES RETAINED

John H. Hoffman, register of wills, received notice this week that the eight employees in the inheritance tax office at Norristown will Phone: Collegeville 6151, Norristown 5253 be continued on their present jobs, at their present salaries, after May The work of the local post is unpected the ax as of that date, under a bill passed May 21, which Harris, instead of the auditor general, F. Clair Ross. The order received by Hoffman came from Mr Harris' office at Harrisburg.

### Lower Providence Baptist Church

Rev J. H. Carter, minister. Services for Sunday are as follows: 9:30, Church School; 10:45, Church Worship with sermon: 'The Serving Christ." At 7:45 Christian Endeavor with Mrs J. H. Carter as leader. On Monday the Adult Classes meet at the home of September 15, likewise may take Walsh, Clarence Scheuren, John Mrs Wesley Dorworth and on Wednesday the quarterly meeting of the church will be held.

#### BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

A daughter was born on Saturday morning to Mr and Mrs Arnold Heart Hospital, Norristown.

At Pottstown Hospital a daughter was born Sunday to Mr and



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on Tuesday, June 22 SCHWENKSVILLE FIRE HALL, Schwenksville, Pa.

on Monday, July 12

TIME: 1 p. m. to 9 p. m. (War Time)

This will afford an opportunity to electors of this area to transact any voter's registration business they may have.

The main Registration Office in the Court House at Norristown will continue to be open daily from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. (Saturdays 8 a. m. to noon) until August 14, which is the last day to register for the Primary Election. On two days, June 28 and August 11, the office will be open until 9 p. m.

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NEWS OF LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR NATION'S

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Returns from New Caledonia

Lt. Harriett Stver

of Mr and Mrs R. K. Styer, of

Ninth Avenue, Collegeville, has

returned to her home after

spending over a year in the

South Pacific as a member of

the American Nurses Corps. Lt

Styer was sent in January 1942

to New Caledonia as a member

of the Pennsylvania Hospital

unit. She will remain here for

a week before reporting for a

new assignment in Oklahoma.

Corporal Earl Scheffey writes interestingly about his training at

Chanute Field and the trip from

that point to Luke Field, Arizona,

where he is now based. Scheffey

specialist with the air force. Okla-

homa was the least interesting part

of the train trip from Chicago to

and the wheels of the two engines and the cars are very hot after descent. He says that at Luke Field

a lot of Chinest students are learn-

ing to fly. They do things that

pass in politeness anything that

The weather is very hot with the

Word has been received at this fice that Cadet Claude B. Lacey has had about 25 hours in the air. He is in training at Bennetsville, South Carolina. He enjoys his

work a great deal and is kept busy with classroom and actual flying

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pounds, Scheffey writes.

Lt Harriett Styer, daughter

At Georgia Camp



Pvt. Ronald K. Poley well-known local young man is in training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, where he may be addressed at Co. B. 7th Bn., 4th Platoon, Camp Wheeler, Ga. \* \* \* \* \*

Promoted to 2nd Lieutenant Pvt Nicholas Paglione, son of Benagio Paglione, proprietor of the Lamb Hotel, was graduated as a Second Lieutenant on Saturday from Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, a school of chemical warfare. Lt

ten-day leave. John Hurst MOMM 2/c is confined to the U.S. Navy Hospital at Brementon, Washington, following an operation. Word of his studied to become a power plant illness was received here this week.

Paglione is visiting his father on a

### CUT GAS COUPON VALUE

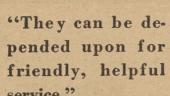
A cut in gasoline ration coupon Ash Forks, Arizona aboard the value was announced this week. Santa Fe "Scout." The railroad Holders of B and C coupons were through Johnson's Canyon drops cut from 3 gallons per unit to  $2\frac{1}{2}$  over a thousand feet in 17 miles of gallons per unit. The order be- steep grade, according to Scheffey came effective on Wednesday.

### ESTATE INVENTORIES FILED

In inventories filed in the Office of Register of Wills John Hoffman in the court house at Norristown the value of the Lila Cassel estate was set at \$2,761.42. The deceased was a former resident of Upper

temperature going to as high as 115 degrees. It has reached the Providence township. 90's nearly every day. He is servic-Other inventories filed were in ing planes which call at Luke Field the estates of Lilian F. Richards, from other spots—such as cargo Royersford, \$1,638.01; and Henry J. Imbody, Upper Salford, \$1,766.02. planes. Down to a mere 212







With U. S. Army



Corp. Robert Guest local man who is serving at an unannounced destination. His address is: Co. A, 126th Ord., M.B.S. Reg., A.P.O. 871, care of the postmaster, New York City. \*. \* \* \* \*

### Given Marine Promotion

R. Leon Weigner writes, "I receive The Independent regularly and read it from front to back and enjoy it very much. It was 120 degrees here in the shade (no shade) all week on this desert." He has been advanced to the rank of Corporal. New address: Cpl R. Leon Weigner, V.M.F. 225, U.S.M.C. A.S., Mojave, California.

FARMERS' UNION TO MEET

The Farmers' Union Horse Company for the Recovery of Stolen Horses and Detecting the Thieves will meet in annual session on June 5, at 1:30 p. m. at Fairview Village. The company will parade from the home of Mrs Mary Trucksess, one mile West of Fairview, to the As-

sembly Hall. Prizes will be awarded to the following classes: four-horse hitch, two-horse teams, one horse teams, two-horse light driving class, onehorse light driving, mule hitch, and a number of classes for children and other specialty classes.

Liquor bill last year was half of the nation's food, clothing and house construction bill.

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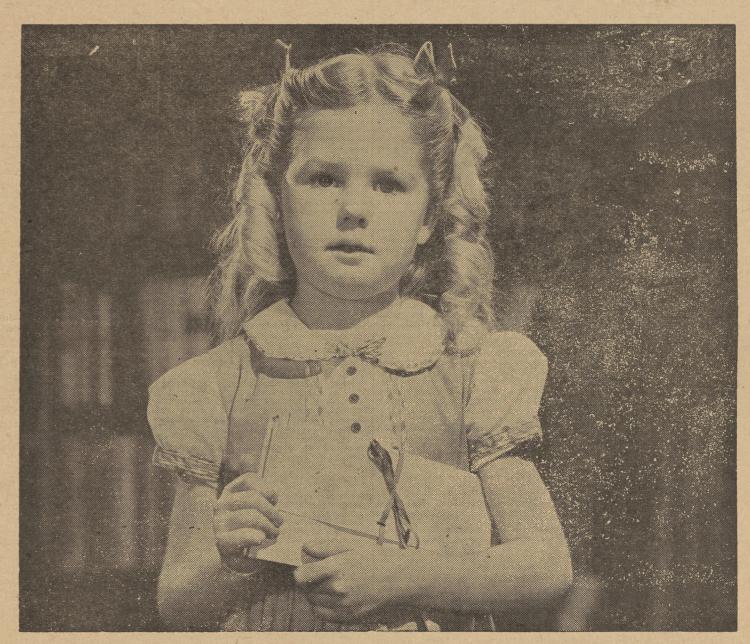
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"So every single month we buy a \$25 War Bond which costs us only \$18.75.

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can't help but think about when you buy War Bonds. We're doing more than saving money and making a good investment for the future. We're buying the guns and planes and tanks to defend our home. If we don't help our country now to defend our little girl's future, she won't have any future. Except a short and terrible life of slavery to a Jap or Nazi master."

This little girl's father is putting every spare cent of cash into War Bonds, through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan. So are the great majority of Americans. But there are still some Americans who ought to be buying War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . and aren't.

Others are in, but haven't hit their

10 percent or 15 percent, just as thousands of other hard-working people are doing.

Everybody-every pay day-10% or more

Uncle Sam hopes that every person on a pay roll will top the 10 percent goal. Yes, top it . . . because we know now it's going to take more than 10 percent to win!

Your comforts and your fun must wait. Your Bonds will buy them all some day . . . more of them than you can ever buy now.

If you are in, be sure you're putting not 6 percent or 7 percent or 8 percent, but at least 10 percent into War Bonds every pay day!

If you aren't in the Pay-Roll Savings Plan . . . sign up tomorrow!

You've Done Your Bit Now Do Your Best!



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#### **NEWS FROM OAKS**

The local school will close for this term next Wednesday. Eleven pupils took the examination at the Mont Clare school and passed the eighth grade.

Mr and Mrs Isaac G. Price, of Camden, spent the weekend with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr

and Mrs Franklin Michener. few days in Malvern with her Harry Cassel. cousin, Miss Alice Stott.

Grant Kevser.

before she left Thursday for Al- School. bany, New York, to spend several weeks with her daughter, Mrs Thomas O'Connor.

Mr and Mrs Harry Megowan, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend Crist, Stanley Heckler and Henry with Mr and Mrs Bertram Ashen- Mathieu, Jr.

### JOINT SCHOOL BOARD

(Continued from page 1)

the June 17 payroll.

A list of students in the graduating class was read by Supervis- ing a week as the guest of Miss The board voted to graduate the members of the class who fulfill There are 26 members eligible to Chester. receive a diploma when they have passed the necessary requirements.

The board approved the appointment of Mrs Otto Schoenly as the assistant in the cafeteria at a salary of \$52 per month.

The regular report of the Superported on the work of the cafe- Margaret Missimer and Howard thousands. teria and on the attendance and scholastic work during the month, dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Earl

It was announced that the school amount come through from the mer, of near Royersford. state. First checks under the new system will come no later than | December, it is expected.

#### Financial Report

The imancial report of	tne	e joint,
board follows:		
Balance, May 1	\$	152.18
Receipts:		
Tuition:		
Upper Providence	\$	330.72
Lower Providence		322.24
Schuylkill		8.48
Limerick		377.79
W. Norriton		8.48
Skippack		228.96
L. Salford		25.44
Total	\$1	,302.11
Trappe borough	\$1	,500.00
Mont. Co. Agr. Con. A		
Rent		15.00
Collegeville board (ap.)	1	,004.46
Collegeville board (ap.)		694.80
Cafeteria		104.00
Miscellaneous		14.47
Current receipts	\$4	,684.84
Total receipts	\$4	837.02
Expenditures:		
Salaries	\$3	,681.70
Bills		495.59
Total expenditures	\$4	177.29
Balance		
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TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH will be as follows:

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#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

July 1 when she will go on to her summer place in Pocono Pines, Pa. so safe and so economical as to Mr and Mrs Howard Heeter, of make Model-T look like a danger-South Pottstown, were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs J. H. Fenstermacher and family.

Mr and Mrs Thomas Stanley and Mr and Mrs David Fairweather and daughter, Ruth, all of Lansdowne, Mrs Martha Still is spending a were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs

Mr and Mrs Wilfred Bucher and Mrs Daniel Richard, of Schwenk- family, former residents of Colville spent Thursday with Mrs E. legeville, were guests of Mr and Mrs Clyde Whitman over the week-Mrs John U. Francis entertained end. Mr Bucher is on the faculty Mrs Norris Dettra at a shad dinner of Conshohocken Senior High

#### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs Charles E. Wismer and her daughter, Mrs Wesley Zollers are in an automobile accident last a sum not to exceed \$3,000 to cover Tuesday night in Collegeville and are now at home.

Miss Marion Detwiler is spending Principal Howard B. Keyser. Mary Lou Turner at her summer home in Stone Harbor, N. J. The young ladies were classmates at the requirements for graduation. State Teachers' College, West

family, of Yerkes, visited Mr and now ply the Hudson. Mrs Harry Heany and family on

vising Principal was heard. He re- Mr and Mrs Ralph Bechtel, Miss shore or mountain for countless Missimer, of near Royersford were board may be forced to finance the evening. Cpl Missimer is spending is more delightful than touring in increase in payroll ordered by the a ten-day furlough with his par- a helicopter. So, while he who moth repellant and the mustiness state until the checks to cover the ents, Mr and Mrs J. Albert Missi-

the Social Mission, Detroit, Mich., may tour in his helicopter disis enjoying a two weeks' vacation tances impossible to the motorcar, at the home of her parents, Mr and South America will become a conti-Mrs Warren Poley and family.

Mr and Mrs Frank C. Hood and ists. daughter, Esther, of Wyncote, and Mrs James Beysher, of Flourtown, cool Arctic in the summer and the visited Mrs Irwin C. Brunner and warm and beautiful southern counfamily on Saturday.

Mrs Harry Hetrick and Mrs Howard Alaskan tundras—and hotels, too, Johnson, of Norristown, and Mrs John McKeeber, of Conshohocken, Barrow or Belize to check your were luncheon guests of Mrs Reaser Felton on Wednesday. Mrs Adam M. Hiltebeitel return-

Mrs S. Walter Stearly and family. Mr and Mrs Clayton Buckworth, myer, of Norristown, visited Mrs trained to meet and master. Fred Walters on Sunday.

Lt Warren W. Walters, Jr., and of West Palm Beach, Florida, were fledged bombing attack with half Walters and daughter on Wednes-

Richard L. Felton, S2/c, of the U. S. Naval Arm'd Guard Center, when your grocer picked out the South Brooklyn, visited his par- little "spuds" for use as stoppers Services in Trinity Reformed ents, Mr and Mrs Reaser Felton for the kerosene can? — Christian Church, Collegeville, this Sunday, and sons during the weekend. They Science Monitor. were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Charles Felton and family, of Nor-

Joan and Mary Miller, of Phoenix- Can't you try something else once ville, were weekend guests of Miss for a change, dear?"

Katie Scheffev. A son was born to Mr and Mrs Theodore Detwiler at Montgomery U. S. medical service is highest- Hospital, Norristown, on Wednes-

Mrs Joseph Walters visited at the home of Mr and Mrs Michael Sea-Negroes are one-tenth of U.S. man and daughters, of Norristown, during the weekend.

Mrs John Richardson, of Cannonsburg, Pa., is visiting for sev-Five new comets discovered every eral weeks with Mr and Mrs Clay C. Hess, of near Trappe.

## Augustus Lutheran Church

The Vestry of Augustus Lutheran Church will meet on Thursday evening, June 3, at 8 o'clock. The Lutheran World Action Ap-

peal in Augustus Church now totals \$400. The loyal support of our members is greatly appreciated. The committee in charge was: Earl Washing machines and other Shuler, Mrs George H. Rimby and Sam's cost plus war contracts-

ing War Bonds, this money saved St. Luke's Reformed Church on keep on patriotically mining coal will start these factories rolling and Sunday at 10:30 a. m.; Sunday at the same wage as prevailed be-

the Church Service.

in St. Luke's Church on Sunday fore you have heard the testimony morning, June 13, at the Church of both sides. Service with a program by the children of the Primary and Junior

Services for Sunday are as fol- every move he makes. lows: Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., Church worship at 10:30 a. m. The

The Woman's Missionary Society has. That is the real cause of the day for tomorrow and gets you \$4 will meet on June 9. The Kulp war, too. It is an old story, but sisters of Royersford will take each time disguised in new propacharge of the meeting. ganda.

### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) vania, and the private airplane of, say, 1950, is due to be so common.

ous and costly contraption. For the price of an ocean liner like the Queen Elizabeth it will be possible after the war to build enough transport aircraft of almost unlimited range to operate trans-Atlantic schedules hourly on

the hour, in each direction. It is taken for granted that the automobile industry, which has turned its vast facilities of mass production to the field of aviation, will not stop making airplanes when peace comes. It will be making private "flivvers" to sell for a price lower than any American automobiles—planes which will not stall in the air nor go into a spin no matter what foolish move the operator may make, planes which can be landed automatically in a community airport, after which their wings can be folded as sleekly recovering from injuries sustained and as easily as the hydraulically operated top of an automobile, planes which can be driven home from the airport or used for ground travel in bad weather.

The industry, it is already foreseen, will be building giant trans- larly large for an animal of its size. ports capable of carrying as heavy a load as can now be piled onto a freight car. It will be building luxury liners which will ply the skies of the world as efficiently and Mr and Mrs Herbert Crist and as regularly as Jersey ferry boats

Private and bus helicopters, as Igor Sikorsky points out in the Cpl Harold M. Missimer and Mrs Atlantic Monthly magazine, will Missimer, of St. Petersburg, Fla.; make possible vacations at sea-

"The helicopter", says Mr Sikorsky, "will destroy space for mil-W. Brunner and family on Tuesday lions of people. Nothing, I believe, must hurry will speed to other which comes from being stored in continents and across oceans by airtight containers. Also, it pro-Miss Eleanor Poley, employed at airliner, the man who has time nent easily accessible to such tour-

"Since he who can, will seek the tries in the winter, there will be gas Mrs Harry Althouse, of Trooper, stations on the Canadian and —and skilled mechanics in Point helicopter.

There will inevitably be new and complicated problems created by ed to her home in Nutley, New the intimate proximity and inter-Jersey, after a visit with Mr and mingling of heretofore distant cultures, unfamiliar peoples and varying races—problems which an airof Roxborough, and Jesse Wiedin- minded young America must be

Many persons watching the garage fire here the other evening were lamps, and lanterns to prevent fires, Mrs Walters, of Richardson Park, heard to exclaim, "Just imagine warn agricultural engineers. Flashwhat it must be like under a full lights are safer for moving about, of a big city in flames amid a rain of cells and a replacement bulb on of "block busters!"

Remember those good old days

And it wasn't so long ago when many a Mr. used to complain to Miss Elsie Shirey, of Red Hill and the Mrs., "What, potatoes again!

Irvin Reiff, the popular "mayor of Skippack," is setting an example that might well be emulated by others in this neck o' the woodsespecially if the rainy weather keeps up much longer. We quote

from Editor Dambly in the Montgomery Transcript: Solving Help Problem

I. A. Reiff has purchased two lambs to take the place of a scythe and mowing machine. No pushing necessary. No wages to pay. They work for their board.

It takes two to make a fight and while everybody seems to be condemning the "unpatriotic" miners, how about a thought for the 'patriotic" mine operators who are making millions of dollars of P. Bechtel, chairman, Daniel W. profit at the expense of Uncle and now kick about sharing their booty with the workers. The aver-St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church age miners wage is less than \$40 Regular Services will be held in per week and he is supposed to fore "inflation" while the mine At the Sunday School Memorial owner has jacked the price of coal Day program in St. Luke's Church up a number of times during the on Sunday the Upper Providence same period. Because capital con-School Band, directed by John trols the press and radio labor's Pearson rendered special music. side of the story never is told—but Four trumpeters gave selections at there are two sides to the coal strike fight, just like every other Children's Day will be observed fight. Don't condemn one side be-

And this guy John L. Lewis can't be as bad as his enemies picture him, either—or 600,000 miners Evangelical Congregational Church wouldn't back him up so loyally in

The coal strike is just a matter mid-week prayer service on Wed- of the little guy trying to get a cent or more of your pay check. nesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. bigger share of what the big guy

## The Black River

The Rio Negro or Black River is an excellent name for this river whose waters are as black as coal It is a tributary of the Amazon and is more than a thousand miles long. The Amazon is yellow and it is a strange sight to see this mighty river with a black streak running through it. The difference in color comes from the soil through which each of these two rivers flows.

Restaurants and Color

Psychologists have found that the noise and color which accompany our meals play a more important role than we realize. As a result, restaurant owners are catering almost as much to nerves these days as to appetites. It has been proven that customers actually order more when surrounded by walls painted a warm color than those painted one of the cold shades.

#### False Stories

There is little or no truth in the somewhat general belief that the wolverine habitually lies in wait in a tree for deer to pass, then drops on them, kills them and devours the carcass in one big meal. As a matter of fact, the wolverine rarely climbs, seldom attacks a full-grown deer and its appetite is not particu-

#### Wooden Map of Ohio

A map of Ohio, made of inlaid sections of wood representing each county, adorns the southeast corner of the conference room set aside for the governor in Ohio's new \$6,000. 000 state office building now nearing completion. Its purpose is to provide a ready reference for the governor and his cabinet in discussing the affairs of state.

#### A Quick Wash

Give last year's bathing suits and bathing trunks a quick wash in cool sudsy water before their first wearing. This removes the odor of the vides assurance that the suit is really clean before it touches one's skin.

#### Mixed Diet

According to the Fish and Wildlife Service, the tiger shark goes in for variety in diet. Cases of two sharks are cited. The stomach of one contained a horse's head and a dehorned cow's skull. That of the other contained 7 leggings, 47 buttons, 3 leather belts and 9 shoes!

Goats Plague in National Park Goats have become a plague in the national park of Mount Egmont, one of New Zealand's volcanoes Eight hundred were shot in the last year. The plague was started when settlers liberated the animals several years ago, according to Auckland reports.

## Be Careful With Lights

When blackouts are called, everyone must be careful with candles,

## 'Bat Man' Sheds Wings

Lynne White, the "bat man" of Vallejo, Calif., has shed his wings and gone to work building warships. White used to give exhibitions by jumping from an airplane and soaring in silken wings until he opened his parachute for landing.

## Better Eyesight

One employer reports that after supplying one-fifth of his employees with needed glasses and installing an improved lighting system, output was increased by 19 per cent and quality was improved by 16 per cent.

## Sub-Machine Gun

The steel that goes into a single sewing machine will make a high explosive shell for a 75-mm. field howitzer and the steel in two large outboard motors would make a submachine gun.

## Shortest Railroad

One of the world's shortest railroads is the Chicago Short Line, operating ten engines, 53 freight cars and a caboose on 1.12 miles of track in the steel mill district.

## Remarkable Trait

It has been said the most remarkable characteristic of the U.S. marines is the result attained by comparatively insignificant numbers.

#### Buffalo Roundup A herd of 250 buffalo recently was rounded up on a 7,000-acre pasture

in the Wichita federal game preserve in Oklahoma. Powerful Amplifier So powerful it enables listeners

### to hear grass growing, a new radio amplifier has been perfected in

Mosquito Boat For every ten 30-foot cruisers that aren't being built this year our navy

can have another mosquito boat.

#### Not for You A castle called Doubting Castle, the owner whereof was Giant Despair.-John Bunyan.

One Man's Will That to live by one man's will became the cause of all men's misery. -Richard Hooker.

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.ty.-Robert Burton.

Idleness is an appendix to nobil-

FOR SALE—2 acres in village of Skip-back, 12-room old Colonial stone house, elec., heat, gas. Fine 2-story barn and garage, old shade, nice stream. Corner property on Main St. Asking price \$5500. Will finance. JOHN F. LEDERACH, Rt. 113, Lederach, Pa. Phone Schwenksville 2394.

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## SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna., to the directed, will be sold at Public Sale on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th, 1943 at 1:00 o'clock P. M., Eastern War Time, in Court Room "A" at the Court House, in the Borough of Norristown, said County, the following described Real Estate:—ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage and lot or piece of land, situate in the Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

sylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at an iron pin at the curb line on the Southwest side of Main Street, at the distance of 118 ft. Southeasterly from an iron pin, a corner of Philip Knapp's land, a corner of this and other land of William F. Detwiler; thence by said land, South 48 degs. 45 mins. West 200 ft. to an iron pin, in line of tract. No. 2; thence by the same, South 40 degs. 10 mins. East 100 ft. to an iron pin, a corner of other land of William F. Detwiler, conveyed to W. W. Bancroft; thence by the same, North 48 degs. 45 mins. East 200 ft. to an iron pin at the curb line on the Southwest side of Main Street aforesaid; thence along said curb line, North 40 degs. 10 mins. West 100 ft. to the place of beginning.

The improvements thereon are a 2½ Story stone house, 42 ft. front by 30 ft. deep, with 2 story stone addition 24 ft. by 12 ft. with 1 story stone addition 24 ft. by 12 ft. with 6 rooms on first floor, 4 rooms and bath on second floor, 3 rooms on third floor, cellar, gas, electric lights, Borough water, hot water heat, side porch. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Abraham T. Allebach, and to be sold by

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