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NUMBER 24

About People You Know in Collegeville

Zollers' Family Dinner dinner was given by Mrs Ida

rs at her home on Park avenue ood Colona, of Tuckerton, N. J.; Vorristown. A very enjoyable Bodey.

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Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs drive starts November 22.

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Henry Brown, Skippack Creek in charge of the session. d, is recuperating in the Montery Hospital, Norristown, fol-ng a surgical operation last OVER 100 ATTENDED SESSION

Ar and Mrs Raymond Pearlstine

ins about the same.

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LLEY FORGE SONGMEN SING CAPACITY AUDIENCE

irsday evening. It was a most came to this country. essful affair and everyone, the Navy men and other col- LT. A. F. STANIS ADDRESSES students in the balcony to the clear of the balcony of th

ink Kocher, the very fine acpanist, were well-received by which gave further evidence by our forces. Mr Kocher's ability.

Dr Donath was indeed the masbrilliant playing of his violin ections. A murmur of pleased ognition greeted his encore, aumerei," by Schumann.

CRAP COLLECTION NEXT WEEK hand. ms of scrap will be included in Civil Air Patrol. collection. The state organizahas asked that the local De- TODAY IS LEGAL HOLIDAY se Councils have auxiliary warmbers of their personnel to asin this drive before the worst nter weather begins.

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

will have no office hours from nday, November 14, to Sunday, vember 21. inclusive. DR. HERBERT WM. BARRON 513 Main Street Collegeville, Pa.

War Fund Captains PORTRAIT TO BE UNVEILED AT SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICE

her children on Sunday. The in the Hendricks Memorial Build- and father, John and Mary Thomas, wing were present: Mr and ing, Collegeville, the captains for former members of the church and examination at the Philadelphia in-Garfield Zollers, Evelyn Zollers, the various districts in the Lower residents of Lower Providence Trappe; Mr and Mrs Elmer Perkiomen Valley Area for the Na- township. The painting was done these 19 were accepted, five held ey, of Norristown; Mrs William tional War Fund were appointed. in oils by Signe E. Larson, famed over, and 12 rejected. The Army , of Norristown; Mr and Mrs The captains are as follows: Skip- painter of religious scenes. pack Village, Mrs Bertha Wright; The morning service begins at the Marine Corps one. One preand Mrs Wesley Zollers and Skippack Township, Mr Ralph 10:45 with the church school ses- Pearl Harbor father is included. dren Agnes, Bernice and Helen, Johnson; Evansburg district, Mr sion at 9:30. Rev James H. Carter effersonville; Mr and Mrs Al- Russell Moyer; Collegeville, Ray- will speak on "God in Man." Zollers and children Alfred, mond Pearlstine; Trappe, H. W. and Barbara, of Ambler; Mr Mathieu; Black Rock, Mr Alan Mrs Samuel Zollers and chil-Wright; Yerkes, Mrs Henry Gen-Council Talks on Doris, Donnie and Beatrice, naria; and Arcola, Mrs Robert

Prior to the organization, the Mrs Harry Umstead with her in- group was addressed by Judge Wilson, Ralph Harry, returned liam F. Dannehower, County chair-Pottstown Homeopathic hos- man of the War Fund, who emphasized the need for the funds beand Mrs Robert Hess enter- ing raised through this drive. Judge ed at a card party on Saturday Dannehower requested full cooper-

ing staff of Phoenixville Hos- and captains will be held in the Kenneth B. Nace and Alec Clawson Hendricks Memorial building next were appointed a committee of Irs Mary Dunlap and grandson, Wednesday evening at 8 p. m. to council to review the possibilities of vard Sweigert, of Philadelphia, make final plans for the drive. The flooding the athletic field to provide

orp James H. Baird has been \$6,000. The total for the nation is committee of the school board to ON "PRACTICAL ZONING" asferred from Camp Campbell, \$125,000,000. A great deal more work out arrangements. They will nessee, to Officer's Candidate than half of the total will go to also report on the best coasting the organizations who perform place in the borough and the hill Irs May Rauch, former College- services for our armed forces such either along Bum's Hollow or the resident, is still very seriously as the U.S.O. and the balance is Eighth Avenue hill will be closed the Women's Medical Hospital, divided among foreign relief organ- to traffic in order to provide a safe adelphia, where she has been izations. Additional information place for the children.

OF COUNTY RURAL WOMEN

The Rural Women of Montgome a birthday supper on Sunday ery County met on Tuesday afteronor of their cousin, Pvt George noon in the Hendricks Memorial ph, of Reading. Guests pres- Building, Collegeville, with over 100 were relatives and friends from women present for the interesting its annual meeting and display of ding and Easton. Pvt Joseph annual session. Women were pres- garments in the Hendricks Mem-

Clayden, of Lansdowne, spent a native of Denmark, gave an extremely interesting talk on life in President, Mrs Arthur Rasmussen, the condition of Horace B. Fen-Malaya before the war and told of many interesting talk was given by of having the Lions Club and the work macher, who is seriously ill the changes after the war started. Miss Elsie Brusher, executive secreowing a stroke last week, re- Mrs Eisenhardt lived in Malaya tary with the Associated Charities. Boy Scout work in repairing the with her husband and infant child large and enthusiastic audi- before the Japs occupied it. She was given by Mrs S. D. Cornish, who ENGAGEMENT OF MISS BOCK attended the concert given by finally came to Canada and then organized the group on May 9, 1923. TO ENSIGN DITTER REVEALED Valley Forge Songmen last through the influence of friends

Lt. Anthony Stanis, United States it was sponsored by the Com- Navy, former Collegeville resident and C-T coach, was a speaker on ariety was the keynote of the Tuesday evening at Civil Air Patrol, MISS SWARTLEY ENGAGED; gram and from the majestic Squadron 13, Headquarters. Lt. TO WED PENN INSTRUCTOR h Chorale to the concluding Stanis saw action in North Africa of the severe battles that took place for women, in Trappe. audience and called for an en- before the Jap airfield was taken

musician both in his artistic became members of the C. A. P., became members of the C. A. P., time. Mr Miller is an instructor in ceiving special training. musician both in his artistic who will be the Official Crash chemistry at the University of No date has been set for the wed-Crew of Civil Air Patrol, Squadron Pennsylvania 13. The Philadelphia Fire Company offered the use of their \$5000 crash truck to all CAP activities where it is necessary to have a truck on

Major Ackerman and Lieut. Berry In conjunction with the State praised the emergency truck and lvage Council the local Salvage said it is perfectly equipped for all mmittee is planning a collection emergencies. He also lauded memall scrap material sometime dur- bers of the crash crew for turning the week beginning on Novem- out for all assignments in the past 15. All paper, metal and other where the crash crew served the

Today, November 11, is a legal police, firemen, and other holiday although most of the business firms will be conducting business as usual. The Collegeville National Bank will be closed and the Post Office will be operated on an abbreviated schedule.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Paul Gordon, Royersford R. D. 1, at the Homeopathic Hospital on Monday.

Named on Monday An oil painting, "The Christ," will be unveiled and presented to the Judge Dannehower Addresses Eagleville, on Sunday. The paint-Lower Providence Baptist Church, Local Workers at Organization ing is the gift of Mr Morgan H. Meeting in Hendricks Building Thomas, Philadelphia, president of the Garrett-Buchanan Paper Com-At a meeting on Monday night pany, as a memorial to his mother

Youth Problems

Talk About Flooding Part Athletic Field for Skating; Provide Safe Coasting Place

The Collegeville Borough Council Guests numbering sixteen ation on the part of the workers held a short session on Wednesday business friends of Mr Hess and expressed the hope that the evening at the Collegeville Fire Hall Phoenixville and Royersford. citizens of the area would respond with little business to consider. and Mrs Neville Cook, Sr., of to put this drive over the top just Most of the discussion centered Avenue, entertained Mrs as all other drives have been made about the possibilities of providing Cook, of Phoenixville, over the successful through the cooperation more entertainment for the young people of the community.

> for skating during the winter. The The quota set for this area is two councilmen will meet with a

tient for the past two weeks. on the disposition of the funds is The Honor Roll Committee relair Miller, Main Street, left on contained in the advertisement ported that additional names had sday for Parris Island, North sponsored by the Superior Tube been placed on the borough Honor olina, to begin active duty with Company which appears on page 3. Roll to bring the matter up to date. Joel Francis, local chairman, was The names were placed on the board by Carl Kuhnt.

The standing committees had no (Continued on page 2)

GUILD COLLECTS ABOUT \$67 AND 1825 NEW GARMENTS

The Collegeville branch of the Needlework Guild of America held guest, Christian Bean, of Skippack, orial Building last Thursday after- the work of the War Fund Comcationed at Camp Meade, Md.

rs Ida Hoover and Mrs Eliza
mrs Paul Eisenhardt, of Lansdale, ing which was conducted by the members who have signified wil
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This meeting marked the twenbefore the Jap occupation. Her tieth anniversary of the Collegehusband died and she was faced ville branch. A resume of the work, with the problem of getting away of the number of garments collectfrom that country with her child ed and the amount of money raised

During the twenty years that the branch has been operating a total lected. All of these were distributlocal private cases.

Approximately \$67 and 1825 new (Continued on page 4)

Mr and Mrs Grant C. Swartley, lley of today's War's Songs, the as well as in the South Pacific dur- of Overbrook Hills, Willow Grove, Miss Mabel Ditter, of Ambler, pour- Conrad Mayer and David Schall. gmen brought musical enter- ing the past 17 months. He gave have announced the engagement of ed. ment to please every individual. first hand account of life aboard their daughter, Miss Carol Swartir evident pleasure in singing our Navy's destroyers and also de- ley, to Franklin David Miller, son Collegeville High School and has ing the 99 shares of this series. the perfect balance of tone scribed several of the more imde the occasion one to be long- portant battles in which his ship Hazelton. Miss Swartley is on the ident Norman E. McClure at Ursaw action. One of the more im- faculty of the Collegeville-Trappe sinus College. She is now enrolled The piano solos played by Mr portant battles which he described High School and is Preceptress of as a student at Mary Washington was the battle for Munda. He told Highland Hall, Ursinus dormitory College, Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Only 19 Men Taken In November Call

Smallest Group to Enter Armed Forces in Many Months; Army Accepts 10, Navy 8, Marines 1

Montgomery County Local Board 8, Collegeville, sent 36 men for final duction center on Tuesday. Of accepted 10 men, the Navy 8, and Men accepted were:

S Curtis E. Linsenmaier, Royersford S John C. LeFever, Telford R. D. 1 S Gerald P. Hettrick, Linfield S John E. Schlichter, E. Greenville S Herbert Boyer, Salfordville M James R. Major, Royersford R.D. M Frank B. Weirman, Rahns S John R. Sell, Red Hill

MARINE CORPS M William Hessler, Evansburg ARMY

S Vernon Sommerville, Phoenixv'le S Kehl Markley 3d, Pennsburg M Charles E. Oehlert, Royersford *M Edmund Herman, Royersford S Elmer B. Weller, Salfordville Herman J. Ott, Jr., Perkiomenv'le Gerald Cattermole, Royersford S Robert J. Golie, Royersford S Donald P. Smith, Spring Mount M William H. Seal, Royersford -Married, one pre-Pearl Harbor

LIONS HEAR EXPERT SPEAK

Elements to be considered in ville Lions.

"Zoning is intended to divide a community into various districts for residence, trade and industrial purposes and to prevent changes which would affect property values and other conditions," he said. Zoning is based upon protection of public health, safety, and morals, and not upon aesthetics, he declar-

Thirty-five members and one were present at the Lamb Hotel. Joel Francis spoke briefly upon lingness to cooperate with the drive ecutive committee of the Lions will Mrs Frank Clamer, Collegeville. consider the question at a meeting within the next week.

The engagement of Miss Verna of 33,418 new garments were col- Louis E. Bock, 801 Main Street, Collegeville, to Ensign J. William Dited to hospitals, institutions, and ter, son of Congressman and Mrs Brant; Vice-President, Henry D. J. William Ditter, of Ambler, was Allebach; Secretary, Howard afternoon at the Bock home.

leaves and tall white candles dec-

Miss Swartley was graduated High School and of Ursinus College, p. m. when an entertainment will from Ursinus College with the class from which he was graduated this be presented by the students for an interesting account of how the Eighteen members of the Phila- of 1942 and has been connected year. He is now with the Navy at parents and friends of the pupils institution is fed and answered sevdelphia Fire Company, Pottstown, with the C-T High School since that Harvard University where he is re-

TO CELEBRATE BI-CENTENNIAL THIS SUNDAY



ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, TRAPPE, PA.

ST. LUKE'S PASTOR



REV. ARTHUR C. OHL who will have completed 20 years of service at St. Luke's on the occasion of the bicentennial celebration of the church founding.

Clubwomen Hear Late Book Reviews

Report on Songmen Concert Is

Mrs Charles Peters, of Lansthree current books at the regular Collegeville on Tuesday evening in the Hendricks Memorial Building. drawing up a practical zoning ord- She reviewed "Journey Among inance were discussed on Tuesday Warriors" by Eve Curie; "Under COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN ORDER transferred to Pratt, Kansas, for evening by Henry E. Birkinbine, of Cover" by John Carlson; and "A the Philadelphia engineering staff Tree Grows in Brooklyn" by Betty of the Bell Telephone Company, at Smith. Mrs Joel Francis opened the regular meeting of the College- the entertainment after the business session with several vocal

Mrs John Rowland reported on the recent Songmen's Concert here. No figures are yet available on receipts from the program. She also reported that more than \$60 had been realized on the bake Morvin Godshall were in charge of the two booths.

Mrs E. S. Fretz was appointed the representative to the Ursinus Col-

Old toys to be repaired as Xmas scout cabin was discussed. The ex- gifts may be left at the home of Mrs John Nolan and Mrs Floyd property, Skippack creek. Mulford were the hostesses for the evening.

TROOPER B. & L. ELECTS

At the November meeting of the directors of the Trooper Heights Bock, daughter of Mr and Mrs Building and Loan Association, the officers for the year were elected as follows: President, Newton C. announced at a tea on Saturday Tyson; Treasurer, Clayton L. Brown. The other directors are: Chrysanthemums and autumn Frank G. Fuhrman, Henry A. Mark- MISS KATHERINE LOUSER ley, Elwood K. Cassel, Edwin C. orated the tea table. Mrs Fred- Loos, John F. Klein, Howard C erick M. White, of Daylesford, and Shallcross, Samuel T. Detwiler, The 46th series was matured and Miss Bock is a graduate of the payments have been made cover-

OPEN HOUSE AT BOYER SCHOOL

The Henry K. Boyer School, Ditter is a graduate of the Ambler Friday afternoon beginning at 1:30 tion with the American Education Week. Playlets, dialogues, and musical selections are included in the program.

FORD SQUAD DEFEATS C-T 3-1 IN FAST-ACTION GAME

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St. Luke's Plans Special Services

Sessions to be Held on Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.; Issue Historical Booklet

vices on Sunday. Leaders of the gram. Reformed Church, pastors of neighboring churches, and prominent will be provided by the church choir his son, Pfc. Earl W. Brunner, Jr. at the afternoon service.

The first recorded event in the plane and he returned by rail. history of the church took place on November 17, 1742, although religious researches have found that first thought of religious education existed as early as 1730 when a great number of Palatines came to this area from Germany.

the church is one of many struggles on furlough. Other guests were: and many disappointments but finally in the Spring of 1747 a con- daughter Eleanor, of Jersey City gregation had been formed and the for the weekend, and Mr and Mrs first church erected on the approximate site of the St. Luke's erick, Mr and Mrs Thomas Short Church House at Main Street and and son, of Trooper, and Mr and Black Rock Roads, Trappe.

The first church was a log one in Given by Mrs Rowland; Club which only a few families worship-Made \$60 on Bake Sale at Election ped. By the time of the American Revolution the church had already begun to flourish as the country downe, gave interesting reviews on grew and aid from Switzerland and Holland was forthcoming. When Mrs. Walters, of Richardson Park, meeting of the Community Club of Washington and his Continental Delaware, visited Warren W. Walt-Army encamped at Valley Forge the ers and family several days. Lt

PORTABLE PUMPING OUTFIT

The regular November meeting of Collegeville Fire Company was held last week with the trustees reporting tentative purchase of a portable auxiliary pumping outfit for \$250 When delivery will be made is not known-depending on priorities, etc. The pumper can be carried by two strong men and transported by pectedly at the home of his paran ordinary pleasure car. The sales held on election day at the firemen plan to use this pumper Collegeville and Trappe fire halls. for pumping out wells and cellars Pfc Reed is with the military Mrs W. Donovan Moore and Mrs and flushing mud after Perkiomen police. Miss Cora Reed, of Norfloods in addition to auxiliary service to the apparatus at fires.

The trustees reported they had investigated the proposed portable lighting equipment. The company tertained at a dinner in honor of passed a motion authorizing the Mrs Poley's parents, Mr and Mrs purchase of a 500-watt outfit at Jacob Kopenhaver, of Oaks, who an approximate cost of \$250.

ed on the alarms answered during | 32 guests. the month as follows:

Oct. 12—Grass fire on Grassman Oct. 17-Periodic trip to Grater-

ford Penitentiary for fire drill. Oct. 21-Clayton Regar home damaged by fire caused by spark from open fire place igniting shingle roof. Hole burned through roof, damage estimated between \$300 and \$500. Firemen complimented on fine work and minimum of damage by water to interior of

Oct. 26-Called to assist Skip-(Continued on page 3)

ADDRESSES BOYER SCHOOL PTA

At the regular meeting of the H. K. Boyer School P.T.A. held on really been getting plenty lately, November 3. Mrs Mabel Hurst, to express an inch of rainfall in music teacher at the school, was gallons of water on an acre would introduced by Principal Paul Lutz. involve a little more than 27,000 Mrs Hurst then led her accordion gals., or 113 tons of water expressed band of ten girls in presenting a in weight-since a gallon of water number of musical selections that weighs a trifle over 8 lbs. The Colwere greatly enjoyed. Mr B. H. legeville-Trappe water storage tank Evansburg, will hold open house on Rhinesmith then introduced Miss by comparison holds about 200,000 Katherine Louser, of the State Hos- gals, and when full weighs over 800 pital staff, Norristown, who gave tons-don't try to lift it. there. The program is in conjunc- eral questions from the audience. last February in a cornfield, 180

hospitality committee, Mrs Carter 1200 feet high and 3/4 of a mile at Taylor, chairman. Mrs Allen Grat- the base. er, membership committee chairman announced the total membership of the association as 52 at present. The ways and means com-The C-T High School hockey mittee, Mrs Adam Litka, chairman, squad lost the game to Royersford will sponsor a card and bingo party High on Tuesday afternoon on the at the school at 8 o'clock on Fri-Ursinus College hockey field, 3 to 1, day, November 19, to which the despite a good defensive game public is cordially invited. There \$30 off your grocery bill this year? played by Coach Hallman's prote- will be tables of hassenpeffer, pin- Victory gardeners saved at least ochle, and bridge. The principal a billion and a quarter cash outlay prizes will be live turkeys, ducks, for an average of about \$30 for

and chickens. sh P.T.A. PLANS XMAS MART

The Skippack P.T.A. is planning Distribution. a Christmas Mart in the Skippack Fire Hall on Saturday afternoon on the fact that there were about and evening, December 4. Every- 20,000,000 victory gardens this year, one is invited to bring knitted objects, sewing, art objects, cookery, 000 home gardens annually in and handiwork to sell at the mart. A small commission will be charged from the sale price with the pro- timated 8,000,000 tons of vegetables Hancock scored the goal for C-T. ceeds going to the P.T.A. fund. Mrs and fruit. On a direct ratio this The next game will be played on James Boswell or Mrs Irvin Gill would break down into 3,500,000 Friday afternoon, a return match will be glad to make suggestions or tons from the usual gardens and answers any questions.

About People You Know in Trappe

Visits Family Here

Lieutenant George Still, of Balti-The congregation and friends of more, Maryland, visited his wife St. Luke's Reformed and Evangeli- and family during the weekend. cal Church, Trappe, will celebrate He was recently transferred South the 200th anniversary of the found- from his office at Ursinus College, ing of the church at elaborate ser- Collegeville, in the Navy V-12 pro-

Flies West

Earl W. Brunner returned on laymen will speak. Special music Monday evening from a visit with with the assistance of the St. who is a student at the St. Louis James' Church Choir of Limerick Medical Depot, St. Louis, Missouri. The trip West on Friday was by

Entertain for Daughter

Mr and Mrs Clayton F. Miller entertained at a family dinner on Sunday in honor of their daughter. Yeoman 3/c Elizabeth H. Miller of the U.S. Naval Air Station, Minne-The story of the early growth of apolis, Minnesota, who is at home Mr and Mrs Lawrence Miller and Ernest Andes and family, of Lim-Mrs Robert H. Miller and family of Trappe. Before enlisting in the WAVES Yeoman Miller was employed in the office of the Collegeville Flag Factory.

Visiting in Trappe

Lt. Warren W. Walters, Jr., and Walters, a navigator in ferry command for almost a year has been instruction in combat duty. He and his wife are motoring to Kansas.

Home from Cape Cod

Chief Petty Officer John Barry of Cape Cod, Mass., visited his wife and daughter on a two-day leave. Visiting Parents Here

Pfc Norman Reed, of Camp

Wheeler, Georgia, arrived unexents, Mr and Mrs Horace Reed on Thursday on a ten-day furlough. ristown, spent Saturday with her parents and brother.

Entertain for Parents

Mr and Mrs J. Warren Poley encelebrated their 52nd wedding an-Chief Charles J. Smedley report- niversary on Sunday. There were

Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

Looks like those Pistol Packin Nazis are about ready to lay their pistols down.

The Boy Scouts need your support and the boys need the Boy

Indications are whiskey will be next on the ration list!

A new volcano suddenly appeared Refreshments were served by the miles west of Mexico City; it is now

> Favorite topic when Victory Gardeners gather is to relate how much they would have grown if it had not been for the spring deluge, the fall drought, the corn borers, beetles, et. al.

Did your Victory Garden knock every family in America - city dwellers and farm alike-according to the American Institute of Food

The institute based its estimate compared with an average of 8,000,-

Gardens this year produced an es-

peacetime.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943

ONE MINUTE EDITORIALS

Add to the world's decisive battles the recent one in the U.S. Senate over the Connally resolution—the resolution which was amended after Miss Florence Keyser, Miss Alice community and means by which debate to include our nation as a working partner among the allied Buckwalter, Miss Betty Patterson, entertainment may be furnished ness and charity but seasoned with nations in post-war planning. The resolution means that the U.S. has declared to the world her plans to act jointly with England and Kenny, Misses Kay and Betty Tay-

Of course, all of these plans are premised on the victory upon J. Carter Taylor, Sr., and the guests which we are counting so strongly. There remains little doubt of that of honor. Mr and Mrs J. Carter C-T School District victory and without an agreement such as provided in the Connally Taylor, Jr., are now at home at Back taxes bill we would find ourselves in the same position in which we were caught after the last war when we hesitated to take part in the affairs road of the world. We refused to become a leader among nations and withdrew to our own hemisphere where we promptly neglected to cultivate even our neighbors to the south — except insofar as that friendship might bring profit to us.

Certainly you will hear more about this resolution as we push closer to victory, and after the hostilities. The action as provided in the resolution is not a cure-all for all of the problems we will face but it does mean that the powerful allies will have the power to move in concerted action to correct some of the ills to which our world is heir.

If this keeps up we expect Junior's first words to be the lyrics to Pistol Packin' Mama.

The surprising show of strength in last week's elections might mean Riker, Betty and Kathleen Litka, Balance that the nation as a whole is tiring of the New Deal policies. It is certain from the sentiment expressed through the voting in the country last week that Republican strength is gathering for the big show next

Of course it is very early to predict what might happen next year as judged from the voting this year. Just about 9,999 things could happen to alter the whole political picture.

Republicans are faced with the problem of whether or not they want Willkie as their candidate. That he means to carry on an active fight for the nomination is certain. Just about the only way to lick nue, was hostess to members of the Willkie, it seems to us, is to have about a dozen strong sectional candi- Busy Bee Sunday School Class of dates who will not concede to him at the nominating convention when Lower Providence Baptist Church. candidates get to swapping. Judging by the action to date that seems Mrs Chester Reifinger, president, like the plan for action adopted by the anti-Willkie Republicans.

Coal prices will rise. That will probably not mean, however, that Loos. Members of the class will you will be able to fill the bin any old time that you want. It remains meet at the home of Miss Virginia for some inventive soul to pipe the hot air from Washington to Col- Jury, on Evansburg road, on Sun-

Because so many of their customers have mistaken the new- vicemen. Class members present Rd. The Rev. Edward Platts, vicar. fangled white pennies for dimes when they leave a tip the waitresses were: Mrs Alpheus Miller, Mrs W. Services for Nov. 14, Twenty-first in Main Street restaurants are up in arms. The only "new" thing Nagy, Mrs Andrew Jackson, Mrs Sunday after Trinity are as follows: about the pennies is that the U. S. hasn't minted any for a long time. John Zahnd, Mrs Horace Place, Mrs Church School at 9:30, Holy Com-Iron pennies were issued in China as far back as 2,000 years ago. Then, Arthur Rowan, Mrs Chester Reifin- munion and Sermon at 10:45. This as now, they were issued because of a shortage in copper.

Samuel S. Stratton, President of Middlebury College, said this about ember meeting will be held at the college life: "It is my firm conviction that the liberal arts college, if it home of Mrs John Zahnd on Geris deserving of survival, must impart to young men and women an enduring zest for and a delight in difficult, intellectual achievements; must give them sufficient understanding of the fine arts to stimulate a de- Carolyn Joyce and Mrs A. W. Jury sire for the acquisition of discriminating appreciation; must teach them spent a day visiting with Mr and enough of the physical, social, and spiritual development of men and Mrs Israel W. Jury, of Philadelphia. men Men's League meets. Profesnations to make them intelligent, self-reliant citizens with a sensitiveness of their moral responsibilities as leaders of opinion in domestic and world affairs.

Take a breath, Professor, take a breath.

St. Luke's Church is celebrating the bi-centennial anniversary of directory will start here next Wedfounding. We congratulate its pastor and people on this milestone nesday and will take about a week, along its historic path. The influence for good in the community in it was announced today by Frank two hundred years is immeasurable.

The newspapers of America are keeping up the good fight to insure victory for America soon. Just take a look at any paper worth its salt the new grey-covered books will be and see the great part it has played in leading various drives designed distributed to subscribers in this to help our war effort. The current war bond drive is just an example.

NEWS OF 10 AND 25 YEARS AGO

November 9, 1933

Miss Pearl Frederick and George

ian Church at Perkinsville, Vir- special Victory Thanksgiving ser- tion." ginia. Rev A. C. Knibb, father of vice on Sunday. the bride, performed the ceremony. The largest parade ever witnessed

Mabel Lesher, daughter of Mr and of the victory on Monday evening. Mrs Harvey Lesher, Evansburg, to Hundreds of people and dozens of take place on November 18. Raymond Pearlstine, Collegeville, legeville.

ing of the Needleword Guild.

Elizabeth H. Hess, daughter of Charles J. Moyer, of Royersford, on Oaks.

performed by the bride's father.

Pundt was recently announced. Donald Ebert was honored by admission to the Gamma Sigma hon- College 7 to 6 on Patterson Field.

orary fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania. Mr and Mrs Frank W. Shalkop 250,000 majority. Judge John W. moved into their newly renovated Kephart was elected to the Supreme

house at Main Street and Black Court bench. Rock Road, Trappe, on Saturday. Dannehower defeated Williams in Henry George, Fairview. the race for Judge of the Common

Pleas Court of Montgomery Coun- of Collegeville, died in Norristown Dean Steward '43, took part in day at Camp Dix. the Philadelphia Eagles—Pittsburgh Steelers 14-14 tie with the cham-

pion Washington Redskins at came to the attention of local fans Shibe Park on Sunday. Dean join- this past weekend when Navy ed the Steagles right after his played Penn. On the Middies graduation last month and is be- roster is Eddie Lord, ex-'44, who ing used in the reserve fullback played guard here at Ursinus and slot by Greasy Neale.

November 14, 1918

The World War is over—Germany

Plans for the wedding of Miss in this area was held in celebration Merrill King, of Norristown, have floats were in the parade which been announced. The wedding will started at the Lamb Hotel, Trappe, and went to the Bridge Hotel, Col-

was admitted to practice in the A reckless rabbit hunter came Montgomery County Courts this near to seriously injuring Capt. Theodore Hart, of Arcola, when a A total of 1650 garments were shotgun blast broke the window collected at the tenth annual meet- pane and scattered shot all about the room in which he was sitting.

The new pipe organ has been re-Mr and Mrs Howard H. Hess, of ceived and is now being installed Trappe, became the bride of at the St. Paul's Episcopal Church,

November 4. The ceremony was The Supervisors of Upper Providence Township are building a new Miss Ethel McHarg, Trappe, en- township building to house the road tertained at a miscellaneous shower machinery and other equipment. in honor of Miss - Cora Landis, The building is being constructed whose engagement to Herman on the old Schwenk farm near

Black Rock. Ursinus defeated St. Joseph's William C. Sproul was elected

Governor of Pennsylvania by a

Fire destroyed the dwelling of William F. A. Titus, 21, formerly

on Saturday. Master Claude Moyer spent Sun-

Another former Bear gridman was president of his freshman class.

EVANSBURG NEWS Mrs J. Carter Taylor, Sr., enter-

tained at a surprise miscellaneous Carter Taylor, Jr. Mrs Taylor be- the current bills for payment. fore her recent amrriage was Miss Communications were read from guests were: Mr and Mrs Robert man for the Montgomery County Benjamin and son; Miss Eleanor Boroughs Association, regarding a Halberstadt, of Chester Springs; forthcoming meeting of that or-Thelma and Charlotte Firth, Judy ganization to which all members of Mrs Charles Taylor and son, of This meeting will feature sugges-Norristown; Mrs George Horning, tions and plans concerning the of Bridgeport; Miss Norma Houpt, treatment of young people in each Miss Ruth House, Miss Elizabeth by the individual communities. Richard House, Fred Wunder, Mrs Receipts: the Baldwin's Apartment on Leyel State Firemen Relief Asso.

Party for Sara Zahnd gathered at her home to celebrate Current bills: birthday anniversary. The Philadelphia Elec. Co. party was arranged by her mother, George Moyer, salary Mrs John Zahnd. The house was George Moyer, mileage ... decorated in the Halloween theme, Helen Todt, billing and was also carried out in the County Treasurer table decorations. Guests were: Interest on bonds Margaret Wood; Barbara and Jean Coll. Firemen's Relief Hannan; Betsy and Sara Grater; C-T Water Works Clara Jane Pierce, Lois Bodey, Ag- Tax Collector's comm. nes Robbins, Barbara Miller, Mary Total expenditures Sue Parker, Mildred Berry. Mrs Zahnd was assisted in entertain- Water acc'ts rec., Oct. 15... 2,536.08 ing by Mrs George Mills, of Phila- Paid to Oct. 31

Mrs B. Frank Harley and Mrs A. Gross amount collected W. Jury were dinner guests of Mrs Discounts allowed Brooks Thomas, of Pottstown.

Mrs Robert Balmer, of Fern Aveconducted the meeting which was opened with prayer by Mrs Wilbur day afternoon, November 14, to pack Christmas boxes for the ser-Place and the hostess. The Decmantown pike.

Mrs LeRoy Place and daughter

NEW PHONE DIRECTORIES TO BE DISTRIBUTED HERE

Distribution of the new telephone choirs practice. L. Houseman, manager of the Bell

Telephone Company. Approximately 32,200 copies of territory, Mr Houseman said. Old books will be collected for salvage

at the same time. The new directories contain 38,488 alphabetical listings, an increase of 2,875 over the last issue. They have 220 pages.

Pointing out that the new books Koshrack, both of Schwenksville, has been stripped of power and contain many new and changed were married in Elkton, Maryland. President Wilson announced the listings, Mr Houseman requested Miss Elsie Knibb, of Cardwell, Va., armistice in a quiet speech on Moń-that all telephone users consult the became the bride of Joel Francis, day, November 11. Churches directory to avoid wrong numbers of Collegeville, in the Elpis Christ- throughout the land will hold a and unnecessary calls to "informa-



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Council Talks on

(Continued from page 1)

shower at her home on Evansburg new action to report. The Finance Committee submitted the regular road, in honor of Mr and Mrs J. report for approval and presented

Marian LeFevre, of Skippack. The Philip C. Pendleton, Program chair-Klouse, Mrs Oscar Taylor, Mr and the Borough Council were invited.

Tax Collector Moyer Total receipts Friends of Miss Sara Zahnd Orders granted last meet. 4,332.51 346.92 387.50 195.29 15.92 8,728.69

Water Dept. Accounts 2,321.34 Unpaid bills 214.74 115.07 Net collections

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH Services in Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, this Sunday, will be as follows:

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Tuesday at 3:45, Confirmation

Tuesday at 8:00, regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary. Wednesday at 8:00, The Perkiosor E. Miller will be our guest and will speak on "The Orientals Place

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A Broadway hit written by Joseph Kesselring, the play ran recently in Philadelphia with Boris Karloff and has just been released for amateur production.

The story centers around the unusual Brewster family of Brooklyn. The two old Brewster sisters, Abby and Martha, noted for sweeta mania for poisoning people, are played by Ethyl Anderson and sane, are John Ziegler, Edward .\$ 2,211.53 Smith and David Baishear. Elaine 43.30 Harper has the role of the girl next door who is in love with one of the 195.29 nephews. Dr Einstein, a plastic 100.10 surgeon, an accomplice of the ..\$15,485.75 maniac Brewster, is played by Seymour Berman.

The entire cast consists of 14 students, several of whom are 136.00 Navy V-12 students. Mr and Mrs Donald Helfferich are in charge of directing, with Henry Haines as student director.

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COLLEGEVILLE FIREMEN ORDER PORTABLE PUMPING OUTFIT (Continued from page 1)

pack Co. at H. P. Lipham pipe nipple factory, Creamery. Building completely destroyed but adjacent property saved.

Chief Smedley (who is an officer of the group of fire companies in the pipe line area, organized recently in order to cooperate in combatting the oil hazard, reported that favorable reaction has resulted thus far in the negotiations Washington. ******* with the War Emergency Pipe Line officials toward obtaining reimoil line fires. The next meeting of mand at Camp Campbell, Kenthis group will be at the Fairmount tucky. He recently completed his Mrs LeRoy M. Rumsey writes that over the country. He is a communi-Fire House, Lansdale, on November schooling as a tank mechanic. The she entertained at a birthday din-cations officer. After his leave ends

firemen for their cooperation in ance Battalion, Camp Campbell. Sgt Thomas C. Moose, who are staflooding and maintaining a proposed ice skating rink on the Borough granted.

meeting of the company.

pany: Marvin Zollers, Walton Stan- 13,178,408, Class 44C, Sect. U., Perrin Trappe. y, Henry Blood.

The treasurer reported receipts during the month totalled \$20 and current bills of \$47.85 were authorized for payment.

MATHIEU STARS AS URSINUS COEDS BEAT BRYN MAWR, 3-0

The Ursinus coeds continued on their merry way to victory by downing Bryn Mawr 3-0 last Saturday. Jeanne Mathieu, veteran centerforward, went on a scoring spree and came through with all three

| goals. | | |
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| Harting | L.W | Scribner |
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DAIRY FARMERS ELIGIBLE FOR FEDERAL FEED CHECKS

Montgomery County milk producers who wish to receive payments under the Dairy Feed Payment Program should save evidence of milk and butterfat sales for presentation in applying for such payments, according to Arthur S. Anders, Chairman of the County AAA Committee. The rate of payment for Pennsylvania dairy producers will be 40 cents per hundredweight for whole milk deliveries and 5 cents per pound of butterfat sold in cream and butter. he hutterfat test or the utilize tion of the milk will not affect the payment for whole milk delivered.

Application for payment on October milk deliveries should be made to the County AAA Committee between November 1 and 30. Locations throughout the County, convenient for the producer to make application for the dairy feed adjustment payment will be an-

nounced later.

To apply for payment, the milk producer simply has to present evidence of his sales in the form of the customary sales slips, receipts, stubs obtained from the milk producer, or if necessary, in some other form acceptable to the County Committee. Evidence of feed purchases will not be required. After receiving the application with satisfactory evidence of milk deliveries, the County Committee will write a draft on the Commodity Credit Corporation in favor of the A subscription to The Independ- producer. This draft can be cashed at any bank.



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NEWS OF LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR NATION'S

work put in by the firemen at the geant in the Armored Forces com- Sr., of Arcola.

Field, Sherman, Texas.

Lieutenant Gerald M. Plush has course of instruction lasting apbeen transferred to the base at proximately five months prior to Neah Bay, Washington. His new his appointment as an Aviation visiting his wife in Trappe while on address is Box 146, Neah Bay, Cadet in the Air Force. During this a 30-day leave from his duties. period he will receive preliminary Stanis, former coach at the Colflying instruction together with his legeville-Trappe High School, was Howard Schultze has just been academic training. Dyson, 20, is in action with the Navy in the bursement for the many hours of promoted from Corporal to Ser- the son of Mr and Mrs J. C. Dyson, South Pacific and took part in

address of this Collegeville soldier ner in honor of her husband, First here he will report to the Philadel-Town Council officials asked the is Co. B, 138th Ordnance Mainten- Sgt LeRoy M. Rumsey, and Mast. phia Navy Yard. tioned with the 16th Armored Di-A/C Richard C. Harley has com- vision at Camp Chaffee, Arkansas. addressed at Co. K, 111th Infantry, Park this winter. The request was pleted primary training and has The two soldiers celebrated their A.P.O. 9026, care of the Postmaster, now been assigned to basic train- birthday anniversary on November San Francisco, California. President J. Edgar Grater ap- ing. While at primary he has re- 11. Present at the dinner were pointed Clarence Scheuren, Alec ceived 65 hours of actual flying S/Sgt Homer C. Gessler, of Hazel-Clawson, and Walter Pfleger on the time and writes to say he enjoys ton, Pa.; Cpl and Mrs Frank Rog-C. G. 74307, Naval Section Base nominating committee to report at flying very much. Basic training ers, of Merion, Tenn.; and WOJG Little Creek, Virginia, c/o Fleet the December meeting in prepara- looks like the toughest yet he goes and Mrs Rollin Wintrode, of Mar- Post Office, Norfolk, Virginia. Sam, tion for the annual reorganization on to say. He says hello to every- ian, Ind. Mrs Rumsey is expected son of Mr and Mrs J. Hansell one back home and sure does en- home on November 16 for a visit French, Collegeville R. D. 1, is with Three new members were ad- joy The Independent. His new ad- with her parents, Mr and Mrs the Coast Guard. mitted to the roster of the com- dress is: A/C Richard C. Harley, Harold F. Poley, of First avenue,

> Private Edwin S. Cook, son of Private John C. Dyson has ar- Mr and Mrs Neville Cook, is now rived at the Army Air Forces in- located at Fort McClellan, Alabama, struction center at Hastings Col- where he is training with the U.S. lege, Hastings, Nebraska, for a Army. His complete address is Co.

D, 15th Training Bn., Fort Mc-Clellan. Corporal Clarence E. Bateman

has been transferred from Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, to Camp Joseph Pendleton at Oceanside, California. His new address: Co. C, 4th Service Bn., 23rd Marines, Camp Pendleton.

Lieutenant Anthony F. Stanis is some of the big battles against the Jap fleet that made headlines all

Pfc David Ullman should now be

New address: Sam French S2/c

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A hot cup of coffee for example, when you come in all grimy and tuckered out from a little "business" trip . . .

A club house with easy chairs to melt into and desks to sit at and write home and a dance floor and some decent girls to give us out here a little reminder of what it's still like back there.

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You probably dug deep for a lot of other things that year, too . . . for British War Relief, United China Relief, and so on. Well, this year it's going to be simpler for you. Because this year, seventeen war relief agencies have banded together into one great big campaign—to make it easier for you to give, and easier for them to distribute the funds.

They're calling this one big campaign the National War Fund, and it includes most of the major war relief agencies. Because it does, this time you are only asked to give once for all seventeen.

And take it from me, as one who ought to know, that contribution you're going to make is one of the greatest things you can do to bring about victory. Not just because part of it's going to USO to do wonders for the morale of the fellows under arms, but because a good deal of it is going to help relieve distress at home through local agencies—as well as abroad, to help keep our allies in the fight.

So when you're asked to give to the united campaign of the National War Fund and our community's own war fund this month, remember me. Every dollar you give to the National War Fund helps me out in countless ways, and does its bit to bring me home sooner.

Give in a big way, will ya?

Give ONCE for ALL these

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NEWS FROM OAKS

All Directors of the Oaks branch of the Needlework Guild of America are requested to take their collection of Garments to the home of Mrs Arthur Allison, Brower Avenue, not later than Wednesday, November 17. Owing to the gas shortage their will be no afternoon meeting of the members and friends, but the public is invited to see the display of garments on Thursday, November 18, at the above home.

Mrs Edna Heckel, of Narberth, spent the weekend with her sister Mrs Lottie I. Brower.

Jeffersonville, and Mr Harold Eshome of Mr and Mrs Daniel Lev- ville. engood, of Brower avenue.

sister, Mrs Lillian Stokes.

Mrs Frank Michener spent Tuesday in Camden with her mother, Mrs Isaac G. Price.

Mr and Mrs Lee Palmer, of Philadelphia, spent a couple of days visiting Miss Edna Gotwals and the Misses May and Sara White.

Mr and Mrs Edward Fitzgerald entertained a few friends and relatives at dinner on Wednesday evening in honor of their son, A/C Carr Fitzgerald, who is home on a tenday furlough from Mississippi. Those present were Charles Gehman, of Port Providence; Mrs Haines and daughter, Miss Nora Haines, of Norristown; Mr and Mrs Carl Murphy and son, of Conshohocken; and Mr and Mrs John Zelenski, of Schwenksville.

Mrs Mary Still spent Wednesday in Collegeville the guest of Mrs Martha Bechtel.

Mrs Isaac G. Price, of Camden, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Frank Michener and family.

Miss Edna F. Gottwals and Misses May and Sara White spent Sunday in Valley Forge the guests of Mr and Mrs Reilley.

Webster Greene called on his sister Miss Ivy Greene, who is a student in West Chester State Teacher's College.

Miss Leila Rushong left for Camp Hill, Pa., on Sunday where she will spend a couple of months with Mr and Mrs Frank Rushong and fam-

ST. LUKE'S BI-CENTENNIAL Continued from page 1)

church house was used as a hospital base.

The church continued to grow in size and influence in the community until in December 1835 the old log church was razed and a new stone church was erected on the same spot. This church served the congregation until 1874 when the present edifice was erected just a ing of St. Luke's Reformed Church short distance from the second will take place on Sunday, Novem-

C. Ohl, will have completed twenty the afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. training at Camp Grant, Pvt Wednesday. Lacey arrived home training at Camp Grant, Pvt Wednesday. and service to the community at will preach the anniversary sermon the time of the bi-centennial an- in the morning. The service will niversary. He came to Trappe be in charge of the pastor Rev from St. Paul's Church, Bethlehem Arthur C. Ohl, assisted by Rev in November, 1923.

began his pastorate in 1897 and Griffiths, of Trappe. St. Luke's served the church for a longer per- choir will furnish special music. iod of time than any other of the At the 2:30 o'clock service the mespastors-26 years.

John Philip Boehm, 1742-1748

John Philip Leydich, 1748-1784 John Herman Wyuckhaus, 1784-1789 One unknown pastor John William Ingold, 1796-?

Samuel Helffenstein, 1797-1798 Lebrecht F. Herman, 1800-1810 Frederich W. Van der Sloot, 1813-1818 L. Frederick Herman, 1818-1820

John C. Guildin, 1820-1841 Jacob William Hangen, 1841-1843

Andrew S. Young, 1843-1844 John R. Kooken, 1845-1846 Alfred B. Shenkle, 1847-1867 H. H. W. Hibshman, 1867-1869 John H. A. Bomberger, 1870-1883

Henry T. Spangler, 1884-1886 Joseph Schumaker, 1886-1889 Henry T. Spangler, 1889-1890 Edwin C. Hibshman, 1890-1896 Silas L. Messinger, 1897-1923 Arthur C. Ohl, 1923

The complete history of the church and its allied organizations is recorded in a printed history issued in time for the special services on Sunday morning and af- SHOULD BE MAILED SOON

appointed by the church council will be an impossibility unless the to prepare for the forthcoming bulk of the mailing is done in event are headed by the General November, Postmaster General F. Committee composed of Rev. A. C. C. Walker warned today. Trans-Ohl, C. Hosea Walker, Abram D. portation facilities are choked with Gotwals, Howard B. Keyser, and war materials and personnel and able to meet it. Furthermore, we

John C. Klauder. Spangler, also a President of Ur- cards "Do not open until Christsinus College, succeeded Rev Bom- mas.

berger as pastor in 1883. in 1742 with 19 communicants. By all rules. He warned that all greet- Congressman Walter Ploeser (R. as much as \$50,000,000,000,000 worth of the next May when the second ing cards to men overseas must be Mo.) complains against the Army surplus war goods on hand when Communion service was held there sealed and carry postage prepaid recently dumping \$1,400,000 worth the war ends, including \$18,000, substitute cottage cheese for butwere 63 communicants. Old church at the first-class rate. records indicate that the first

NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1) **Entertains Classmates**

Chester, entertained former col- well over the weekend. Lt Boswell's lege classmates at the home of her home is in Lexington, Ky. He is parents, Mr and Mrs E. LeRoy Det- now connected with the Navy and wiler, during the weekend. Her is stationed at Northwestern Univguests were: Misses Mildred Scott ersity. and June Ellis, of Ridley Park, Mary Lou Turner, of Reading; Shirley burg, entertained a group of rela-Davies, of Catasauqua; Eleanor tives on Sunday. Included were Unangsc, of Quakertown; Kathryn their son Ernest and his wife from Paules, of Lansdale; Frieda Katz, Phoenixville. Also Mrs Andrew of Royersford, and Dorothy Francis of Collegeville. Miss Detwiler is Lenard and Mr and Mrs Fred second grade teacher at the East Kummer, all of Philadelphia. Whiteland Consolidated Schools, Mrs Shaner Dean and family, of near Frazer, Chester County.

Mr and Mrs John F. Tyson were penship and family, of Valley guests of Mr and Mrs George transferred from Aberdeen Proving Forge, were Sunday visitors at the Peterman and family, of Amity-

Mrs Dorothy Greene spent the daughter Beverley and Mrs William weekend in Baltimore with her Coler, of Germantown, visited Miss returned on Tuesday to Camp Katie Scheffey on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Paul P. Davenport, of Bronxville, New York, spent the weekend with Rev. W. O. Fegely and family.

Mrs Wilmer Fulmer, of Spring Mount, and her son Pfc Leon Fulmer, of North Carolina, visited Mr and Mrs Earl Crist and family on Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Earl Beitler, of Malvern and their son Pfc Hamilton Beitler, of Haan, California, and Miss Edith Copenhafer, of Spring City, were guests of Mr and Mrs Harry Heany and family on Thurs-

Scoutmaster Floyd Landes entertained the Trappe Boy Scout troop at Camp Evans on Thursday evening. Scout meetings will again be of Mrs Wagaman's sister, Mrs Lloyd held on Monday evenings while Mishler, of Germantown. scoutmaster Landes is taking an advanced course in scouting at Pottstown on Thursday evenings.

Seaman 2/c Wilmer Hedges, son 4,500,000 victory gardens. of Mr and Mrs Edgar Hedges has been transferred to California since ever, that some of the victory garhis recent furlough home.

Mrs Iva Harley, of Collegeville, not expect to get as good a yield visited Mr and Mrs Samuel Harley as the old hands. Consequently and family on Sunday.

Mrs Mary Wilson, mother of Mrs 000,000 tons for the wartime grow-Joseph McCabe, Main Street, left ers. to spend a few days with her On this basis the 4,000,000 tons, at brothers in Shamokin.

Worcester, visited Mr and Mrs John would total \$960,000,000. The In-F. Tyson and family on Sunday.

Augustus Lutheran Church The Matins will be sung in Aug-

ustus Lutheran Church on Thanksgiving morning, November 25th, at 8:30 o'clock.

ustus Lutheran Church will meet far they travel in actual mileage. on Thursday evening, November 11, So when Joe Doakes, a New Jersey at 8 o'clock. Mrs John F. Tyson newspaper reporter, was inducted will conduct the mission topic.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The bi-centennial of the found-

ber 14. Two services will be held, The present pastor, Rev Arthur one at 10:30 a. m. and another in Franklin I. Sheeder, of Ursinus with full pack. The late Rev Silas L. Messinger College, Collegeville and Maris sage will be brought by the Rev Pastors of the church in the 200 C. D. Hockel, D.D., President of the Philadelphia Synod of the Reformed Church; the Rev John Lentz, D.D., of Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville; Dr Norman E. McClure, President of Ursinus College; Dr Jessie Royer Greaves, of Paoli, and Dr Ralph H. Spangler, of Philadelphia. The pastor will be assisted in the devotionals by the Rev Philip Weiss, of St. James' Reformed Church, Limerick, the Rev Ralph H. Jones and Dr W. O. Fegely of Trappe. St. James' Choir, of

Limerick, will unite with St. Luke's Choir for the singing of anthems. This will be a home-coming day ing the purchases. for St. Luke's. A most cordial invitation is extended to former members and friends and to churches

Evangelical Congregational Church Services for Sunday are as follows: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.; Preaching Service at 2:30 p. m.; Women's Missionary meeting on the Consumer. They too claim the middleman's spread is too great.

this notable event.

XMAS CARDS AND PACKAGES

Delivery of the annual flood of A number of special committees Christmas gifts and mail on time thousands of experienced men have The present building was erected been taken into the armed forces. War II without an alliance—let's terson in answering Ploeser's in 1874 under the pastorate of Rev Citizens are urged to cooperate at try an alliance—and see if we charges said, "the pattern for in-J. H. A. Bomberger, the founder the local post office by mailing thereby stave off the next war for dustrial demobilization is being set of Ursinus College. Dr Henry T. early and marking parcels and more than 20 years.

The first Communion was held Scheuren asked that mailers obey we note in the newspapers where said, "It looks like there might be

Communion service was held in a For Sale Advertisements in The will wreck our market," said Ploeser. greatest threats to our post-war ear is to a 1940 steak.—Springfield

CLASSIFIED SECTION ABOUT TOWN NOTES (Continued from page 1)

Dr and Mrs James Boswell enter-FOR SALE Miss Marion Detwiler, of West tained Lt. Sr. Grade James M. Bos-

> Mr and Mrs Adam Heiser, Evans-Breidenback, Mr and Mrs Harry

Second Lieutenant Louis Waldo son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Waldo, of Skippack Creek Road, has been Grounds. His new address is 2/Lt Louis Waldo, Hqrs. and Hqrs. Det. Mr and Mrs W. Spencer Coler and 336 Ord. Bn., Fort Jackson, S. C.

Fireman 1/c F. Wilson Bucher Perry, Va. Fireman Bucher has been enjoying a ten-day furlough with his wife and daughters at their home on Glenwood Avenue.

Pfc Nelson Godshall, stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., spent a weekend leave with his parents Mr and Avenue. The C.I.C. Class of Trinity Sun-

day School will hold their November meeting on the 18th at the home of Mrs Arthur Sommers with Mrs Harold Hunsicker as co-hostess. Mr and Mrs Joseph Bilella and children Joseph and Bobbie, of Norristown, spent Sunday with

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Ph. Pottstown 1685 Mr and Mrs Allen Ziegler. Mrs J. Wilbur Wagaman and son John were guests for several days CARD OF THANKS

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

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The Institute calculated, howdeners were amateurs and could the total was scaled down to 4,

an average estimated retail value John Weigner and daughters, of of 12 cents a pound (\$240 a ton) stitute figured that about \$340,000,-000 more was saved consumers because prices were not bid up, making a grand total of \$1,250,000,000.

The soldiers are always complaining about how much they walk; but The Pastor's Aid Society of Aug- nobody seems to know just how he vowed to find out—via his trusty pedometer. Arriving forwarned and forarmed at Camp Grant, Ill., Pvt Doakes adjusted his "ped" to the Trappe, completed his course of Army's official 30-inch step and training in the advanced flying began to keep a detailed record of school at Spence Field, Moultrie,

Doakes covered 776 miles. He cov-lift a short stay on Tuesday. He ered slightly over 11 miles per aver- returns to Spence Field on Friday age day. His highest day was 27 for his next assignment. miles-including a 15-mile hike

His 16-hour stretch on KP duty netted 8½ miles, not counting the his foreign base. His new address: hall to his barracks.

In his 11 weeks of basic he walk- New York City. ed 57 miles just going back and forth to the mess hall for his three hearties a day. He walked an average of a mile a day "policing up" and a quarter-mile a day going garments were received this year back and forth to the latrine.

Most of the mileage was piled up dashing back and forth from one class area to another for lectures, rather than on the long hikes or appreciated by all present. Tea was parade field.

The United States Army spends more than \$1,000,000 a month for recreational equipment, with baseball and football equipment head-

Watch for a rise in the coal ceiling—even if the miners do say and citizens of the community to the strike is not a legitimate exunite with St. Luke's to celebrate cuse, claiming exorbitant profits of the mine owners could absorb their increase without affecting the retail price. The farmers put up the same argument in the milk controversy. They want more for their milk-without raising the price to middleman's spread is too great. In other words it's the age old story -the cook claims the waiter is dipping off too much gravy.

> liance between this country and Poley, Mrs Arthur Rasmussen, Mrs Great Britain will invite the "or- Edward Reiff, Mrs George Rimby, ganized opposition" of the rest of Mrs John Rowland, Mrs Ruth Seip. the world. We fear we will en- Mrs Howard Tyson, Mrs Lawrence counter this opposition anyway- Walt, Mrs Morgan Weber, and the and with an alliance will be better Trinity Girls Class got into World War I and World

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LOST

THE FAMILY

LOST—Female fox terrier from College-ville home. Gone about a week. Reward Phone Collegeville 4506. 11-11-11

VICTORY PARADE

Pvt Abram Kulp, of Rahns, has been sent to Fort McClellan, Alabama. He writes that he would appreciate hearing from friends in and around home. His letters should be addressed to Pvt Abram Kulp, Co. 3 D, 17th Training Bn., Fifth Regt., Fort McClellan, Alabama.

Captain Frank Miller, Medical Corps, has been transferred. His new address is: Med. Detachment 413th Infantry, A.P.O. 104, care of the Postmaster, Los Angeles, Calif. * * * * *

Lieutenant Claude B. Lacey, of Georgia, and was awarded his

Private Joseph Powers has been transferred to an M. P. Platoon at mile back and forth from the mess Pvt Joseph Powers, M. P. Platoon, A.P.O. 811, care of the Postmaster,

NEEDLEWORK GUILD

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although reports from the various directors are still incomplete.

Mrs Martha Franklin made a gift of a beautiful birthday cake for the calisthenics, and daily routine occasion—a gift that was greatly served and a social hour followed the business session

> Officers of the Collegeville branch are: Honorary President, Mrs S. D. Cornish; President, Mrs Arthur Rasmussen; First Vice-President, Mrs Abram Pearlstine; Second Vice President, Mrs Edward Reiff; Secretary, Mrs Morvin W. Godshall: Assistant Secretary, Mrs Webster A. Gensler; and Treasurer, Mrs Samuel D. Cornish.

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through piecemeal termination of war contracts"; but Ploeser declar-Maybe you still think this war ed he or no one yet has suggested Collegeville Postmaster Clarence is going to last a long time; but a satisfactory solution. Ploeser of surplus war goods on the market 000,000 in government-owned infor \$75,000. "Such things as that dustrial plants. It is one of the Cottage cheese is to butter as pig's

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HELP WANTED-Man, middle age, for general work in mill, also able to handle truck. Phone Collegeville 4121. 11-11-4t HELP WANTED-Two men for light

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work. Steady employment in essentia industry for duration and after. Apply PENN SERVICE OIL CO., Collegeville Phone Coll. 4811. 11-11-1 HELP WANTED — An experienced hairdresser, part or full time; five days a week, \$35. Excellent opportunity for the right girl. All replies confidential Write BOX N, THE INDEPENDENT opphone Pottstown 1514.

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HELP WANTED-Woman or matur arl for permanent position as housekeeper Reply to BOX G-1, THE INDEPENDENT

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