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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

NUMBER 25

About People You Know in Collegeville

Recovering from Appendectomy Magistrate Arthur Rasmussen. o was taken to Montgomery spital last week suffering from ite appendicitis, is in a very tisfactory condition after an ergency operation performed dnesday

Joins Husband in Texas

mber of the class will accompany | Baskets of Calla lillies were plac-

Saw South Pacific Action

Mr and Mrs George Hoberg, chinist Mate W. G. James, his white orchids. fe and daughter, Betty Lou, from arl Harbor, Wake Island, and sage of white orchids. er battle areas. Mrs Hoberg d Mrs. James are sisters.

Celebrates 83rd Birthday

Mrs Emma Wanner, a former Heights. ident of Collegeville, marked her

omfield, N. J.

ng on Sunday evening at the Bella Vista. e of Mrs Cook's brother and penixville. The event was a PLAY TONIGHT IN C=T HIGH ristmas, who left Tuesday for The Superior Tube Athletic Asris Island, S. C.

Trinity Girls Class of Trinity rmed Sunday School, College- High School at 7 o'clock. will be held on Friday evenedley with Miss Katherine

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the co-hostesses. Mrs William Allen left Sunday soldiers of Valley Forge General benediction. visit for a week with her son Hospital. daughter-in-law, Rev and Mrs rles Allen, at East Orange, N. J. or and Mrs Herbert Wm. Barron held. After the games there will vacationing this week at Pocono be dancing. nor Inn. Pocono Manor, Pa.

l for several days.

Mrs Kathryn Moyer returned the Montgomery Hospital, Kingston, Francis Brandiff, Virristown, on Saturday after hav- ginia Jury, Grace Loos. been a patient there for two s for minor surgical treatment.

Trinity will conduct the an-Kingdom Roll Call. At the Pass. rning service at 10:35, the paswill speak on "The Church and JEANNE MATHIEU IS HONORED Kingdom." There will be a

ole of the community are cordi- squads. invited to hear him. The time

irch School, this is your invitan to join a class at Trinity.

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

sday evening in the Sacred attend. — adv. art Hospital. Mr Walters, a forr Trappe man, is stationed at np Butler, North Carolina, with

U. S. Army. daughter was born on Thursday the Montgomery Hospital to Mr Mrs Herbert Frederick, Oaks.

Sara Helen Keyser Wed in Canal Zone

Saturday, November 6

The marriage of Miss Sarah Helen Keyser, daughter of Mr and Maryland, on November 28, 1940-Mrs Howard Keyser, of Collegeville, almost three years ago. His moveto Mr Alvin Berton Harrison, of ments since that time are a bit New Orleans and Cambridge, Harrison, of New Orleans, was sol- contingent from the local board Mrs Robert Gottschall left Thurs- emnized on Saturday, November 6, was John T. Carrigan, former Sufor Abilene, Texas, to attend at 6:15 o'clock at the Balboa perior Tube Company employee. graduation exercises of Officer's Heights Baptist Church, Balboa, didate School at Camp Bark- Canal Zone. Reverend P. Ennis phia and his present whereabouts to be held November 17. Her Taylor, Pastor of the church, per- could not be learned. band, Lt. Gottschall, who is a formed the double ring ceremony.

wife on her return and plans ed on either side of the chancel. St. Luke's Holds spend a ten-day furlough with Mrs Richard D. Moore, church orparents, Mr and Mrs Howard ganist, played selections of Mozart, Special Services Mendelssohn and Beethoven, and the traditional wedding marches. The bride wore an aqua marine st avenue, had as their guests frock with matching hat and veil several days last week, Chief and carried a shower bouquet of

Mrs Walter Pearson, of Cocoli. n Diego, Calif. Chief Machinist and Mr Robert E. Hollick were the cal church, Trappe, Pa., celebrated mes, after an absence of two attendants. Mrs Pearson wore a the 200th anniversary of the foundars, returned from the South frock of dusty rose crepe with ing of the church at elaborate sercific where he saw action at matching accessories and a cor-

> Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs Robert E. Hollick, number 5964-B, Smith Place, in Diable

The bride received her Bachelor at the afternoon service. hty-third birthday last Wednes- of Arts Degree at Ursinus College To celebrate the event Mrs and Master of Arts Degree from the anner entertained a group of Teachers College of Columbia Uniatives with a turkey dinner at versity, and did post graduate the Scripture lesson. Maris Grif-Kopper Kettle. Guests present studies in physiotherapy at the fith, local preacher of the Methore: Mr and Mrs Edgar T. Robin- University of Southern California, dist Church, led the prayer. The and their daughters Janet Rob- the Harvard School of Medicine and on and Mrs James Briggs, all of Stanford University. At present she Arthur C. Thompson, of Tamaqua. oenixville; Mr and Mrs W. R. is a physiotherapist at Gorgas Hos-A special prayer for the members ndes and son Richard, Mrs Eliza- pital. Mr Harrison received his of the church in the armed forces h Landes and Dr and Mrs John B.A. Degree in Architecture at Tulane University and his Master's Rev A. C. Ohl. Mrs Sallie Thomas returned to Degree at Harvard and did post home of her son-in-law and graduate work at the Massachusetts noon service was given by Rev ighter, Mr and Mrs Howard B. Institute of Technology. He was Ralph Jones, Trappe, Minister of yser, after a two-months' visit formerly Naval architect of the th her son and daughter-in-law, Boston Naval Yard, and is now and Mrs Edward Thomas, of Naval Architect in the Office of the Rev Philip Weiss, pastor of St.

Mr and Mrs Neville Cook, Jr., and Mr and Mrs Harrison will reside ick. Howard B. Keyser, Collegeville, at number 2 East 52nd Street in a member of the Consistory, made

e, Mr and Mrs Fred Cage, of SUPERIOR COURT TEAMS TO

sociation will officially open the formed Church, Collegeville; and Dr Norman E. McClure, President Dr Norman E. McCl

The Superior boys, champions of

game, the annual drawing will be

Members of the girls' team are: Ars Lawrence Walt returned to Edna Hawkins, manager, Emma home Saturday after being a Hawkins, Edith Schweiger, Ida Robical patient at Jefferson Hos- bins, Nedah Custer, Virginia Litka, Betty Cox, Emily Swier, Laura Mc-Farland, Marian Bosler, Evelyn

Members of the boys' team are: Walter Smith, coach, Kenneth Nace, Roy Landis, Harry Hallman, Clarence Cope, Ray Vanderslice, Ralph TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH | Marshall, William Gillinger, Josn Sunday afternoon, November eph Gillinger, Harold Hutt, George Yeagle, Leo Trumbore, Herbert

secretary of the Board of In- Ursinus College where she has been months ago. information about China, and the winning hockey team and is a Men's Bible class. give it to his audience. The member of other varsity athletic

The Church School meets on Sun- The annual Red and Gold Verna, wife of Pvt. Harry J. Merg- NOW FOR DELIVERY LATER morning at 9:30. An orchestra, Thanksgiving Dance will be held ner, all of Collegeville, and Cpl er leadership of P. K. Butler, on Friday evening in the C-T High William Fenstermacher, now locatbeen formed and adds much to School gymnasium. The student ed at Camp Breckinridge, Ky.; also worship service. If you are newspaper sponsors this annual eight grandchildren. a regular attendant at a dance for the high school students. Funeral services will be held at

BOYER P.T.A. CARD PARTY

The Henry K. Boyer School P.T.A. will hold a card and bingo party. A son was born to Mr and Mrs at the school tomorrow evening at ert Walters, Barren Hill, on 8 o'clock. Everyone is invited to

TURKEY SUPPER

by the Limerick Fire Company in the Fire Hall Saturday, November 20 3 to 8 p. m.

FIRST SELECTEE FROM THIS AREA IN INDIA HOSPITAL

to leave for duty from Montgomery County Local Board 8 is reported Collegeville Girl Becomes Bride to be in an army hospital in India, of Naval Architect in Balboa on recuperating from wounds received in battle. Jordan lived in Port Providence.

Jordan left here for Fort Meade. Carrigan's family lives in Philadel-

Gifts of \$1,000 Received at Special Services Against Church Debt; Two Services Held

The congregation and friends of St. Luke's Reformed and Evangelivices on Sunday. Leaders of the Bodey. Reformed church, pastors of neighboring churches, and prominent laymen spoke. Special music was provided by the church choir with the assistance of the St.

At the morning service Rev Franklin I. Sheeder, Professor of Religion at Ursinus College, read Sermon was delivered by the Rev was led by the pastor of St. Luke's,

The opening prayer at the afterthe Mingo Church of the Brethren. The scripture lesson was read by Industrial Manager USN at Balboa. James' Reformed Church, Limer-

the address of welcome. John Lentz, pastor of Trinity Re- paign.

of Ursinus College. The Superior girls will play the ed by Jessie Royer Greaves and Trappe, Montgomery County, Penn-Signid Schultz, famous favoire county at the home of Miss Florence | Energetic Worsted Mill girl's team. | Ralph H. Spangler, M.D., of Phila- | sylvania, by virtue of the authority | Sigrid Schultz, famous foreign cordelphia. Rev W. O. Fegely, pastor vested in them, DO HEREBY PRO- respondent and radio commentator, odling and Mrs Carl Rettstadt the Phoenixville Community League emeritus of Augustus Lutheran CLAIM that the period beginning who spoke to a record crowd at the emeritus of Augustus Lutheran Claim that the period beginning who spoke to a record crowd at the of the 1942 season, will play the Church, Trappe, pronounced the Monday, November 22nd, 1943, and first of a series of educational dis-

> Immediately following the girl's being collected to liquidate the National War Fund Campaign evening in Bomberger hall. (Continued on page 4)

THE DEATH ROLL

Horace B. Fenstermacher

Horace Bean Fenstermacher, 131 Main Street. Collegeville, died early Monday evening at his home following a series of strokes. He was aged 65 years and six months.

orphan at an early age and was raised in the Bethany Orphans' Home of the Reformed Church at

beth Markley Fenstermacher, four or Mrs J. H. Brownback. children: J. Howard Fenstermacher, Sara, wife of J. Ervin Shainline;

2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Boyd Funeral Home, Collegeville, with interment in Wentz's Reformed Cemetery, at Worcester. Friends may call at the Boyd Funeral Home on Friday evening.

HYPNOTIST WILL PERFORM

The Rahns Community Center The program begins at 8 p. m.—adv. December 1.

War Fund Drive Robert P. Jordan, 30, first selectee Begins on Monday

\$6,000 Goal in This Area

The National War Fund drive to raise \$6,000 in the Lower Perkiomen Valley area begins on Monday. The drive will be conducted by volunvague but he was last reported in teer workers under the direction of Massachusetts, son of Mrs Hilda India. With Jordan in the first Joel B. Francis, Collegeville. Final plans for the drive were made last evening at a special meeting of the workers in the Hendrick's Memorial Building at 8 o'clock.

The campaign extends from Monday through Tuesday, November 30, and during this period all residents in the area will be afforded an opportunity to contribute to this vital

for smaller districts within the To Hold Elections pack Village, Mrs Bertha Wright; Skippack Township, Mr Ralph Johnson; Evansburg district, Mr Russell Moyer; Collegeville, Raymond Pearlstine; Trappe, H. W. Mathieu; Black Rock, Mr Alan Wright; Yerkes, Mrs Henry Gennaria; and Arcola, Mrs Robert

That the work is vital was emident Franklin D. Roosevelt who Thanksgiving Day. "The National War Fund-James' church choir of Limerick effort—must be given support towill be answered at the election raid wardens on the street were

Proclamation of Arnold H. Francis,

Chief, has requested our people to tion and the Wartime Food Pro- held-up about three minutes until support the National War Fund, gram. Community committeemen the difficulty was "cleared up."

WHEREAS, the Boroughs of Col- community.' legeville and Trappe are included in raise our share of this fund, and

ending Tuesday, November 30th, 1943, has been set apart as brought by Rev Charles D. Rockel, of the Boroughs of Collegeville and Hall, Limerick. President of the Philadelphia Sy- Trappe will be afforded an oppornod of the Reformed Church; Rev tunity to contribute to this cam-

ugh of Collegeville, and Merri C. Old time memories were present- Mollier, Burgess of the Borough of church debt reached the total of period and that all residents of the Borough of Collegeville and Trappe support to this work.

Done at Collegeville this 15th day of November, A.D., 1943.

Arnold H. Francis, Burgess Done at Trappe this 15th day of November, A.D., 1943.

Morri C. Mollier, Burgess

Born near Lucon, he was left an BIG SCRAP COLLECTION TO BE

LAST ONE OF THE YEAR Womelsdorf. He was graduated Committee will make a big drive with the "non-criminals" — the from the West Chester State Teach- for scrap in the two boroughs next German underground leaders, in ers College and taught school for week on Tuesday or Wednesday. order to be successful. over 20 years in Skippack, Lower This will be the last scrap collecand Upper Providence townships tion until next spring. Scouts will LT. G. D. MINER EXPLAINS and Schwenksville borough. Fol- collect all paper scrap. Persons NAVY V-12 PROGRAM Jeanne Mathieu, daughter of Mr lowing his retirement from the who wish to have the scouts call consecration service of the and Mrs Percy Mathieu, Trappe, teaching profession he worked in should contact Floyd Landes, of has been honored by having been the American stores and later was Rahns, scoutmaster of the Trappe various colleges throughout the Sunday evening the Women's selected for inclusion in the an- janitor at the Collegeville National troop, or Clyde Whitman, troop country was explained by Lieut. d will hold their Thank Offer- nual Who's Who Among Students Bank and The Independent office committeeman of the Collegeville George D. Miner, commanding ofservice. The speaker on that in American Universities and Col- for a number of years, until ill troop. The tin can collection is sion will be Dr A. V. Cassel- leges. Miss Mathieu is a student at health forced his retirement several being conducted by the school pupils. Persons with prepared tin ational Missions. Dr Cassel- active in athletics and has been an He was a member of Trinity Re- cans ready for collection should has travelled extensively and outstanding scholar since her formed church and was a substi- contact Howard B. Keyser, supers the Orient. He has the lat- Freshman days. She is captain of tute teacher and treasurer of the vising principal of the local schools Persons with metal scrap should Surviving is his wife, Mrs Eliza- call Rev A. C. Ohl, Rev John Lentz,

XMAS CARDS MAY BE DROPPED

mailed early," Postmaster Clarence December. W. Scheuren, Collegeville, said today. The cards should be mailed in November in order that the post office department will not be especially mail to the men in the badges armed forces.

tist, who will entertain at an un- foreign securities with the U.S. scoutmaster. usual program in Ogden's Hall, Treasury Department. Foreign se-Rahns, on Friday, November 26. curities must be registered before hike to Arcola last Sunday after-

C-T BASKETBALL SCHEDULE RELEASED; PRACTICES BEGIN

C-T High School boys basketball candidates started practices this week. A ten game schedule has Volunteer Workers Mapped Final been set up that starts on December Plans at Meeting Last Night; 17 with the Schwenksville High team on the Lanco court.

The complete schedule of games for the boys is as follows:

Dec. 17—Schwenksville, away Dec. 21—Royersford, home Jan. 7—Pennsburg, away Jan. 14-E. Greenville, home

Jan. 21—West Pottsgrove, away Jan. 28—Schwenksville, home Feb. 4-Royersford, away Feb. 11-Pennsburg, home

Feb. 18—E. Greenville, away Feb. 25—West Pottsgrove, home The West Pottsgrove team is the only newcomer to the schedule this

Workers are led by these captains Local AAA Office

Nine County Districts Will Vote for Committeemen on Tuesday; Detwiler is Trappe Chairman

AAA committeemen will be held o'clock. However, when Nave gave Tuesday, November 23, throughout the siren the proper 15-second blast every county in Pennsylvania. for the all-clear he was surprised Farmers are asked to keep this date and chagrined to hear two more a twelve-day furlough. phasized in a statement from Pres- in mind, the Tuesday before blasts follow—making a minute of

like all essential parts of our war Feed Adjustment Payment Program failed to release properly. The air meetings

legeville; and M. C. Mollier, Bur- to Arthur S. Anders, chairman of signal thought it was the all-clear. Montgomery County, Pennsyl- of the Agricultural Adjustment Main Street for several minutes-Agriculture. "It is his responsibil-WHEREAS, the President of the ity that all farmers in his com-United States, as Commander-in- munity know about the Conservashould be the best farmers of a edS-1Sreign

The locations of the community the Lower Perkiomen Valley Area elections and the respective chairfor the purpose of the campaign to men of the meetings are as follows: Trappe Community - Grover M.

ing Monday, November 22nd, 1943, County Agricultural Conservation and Auxiliary Police volunteers Tuesday evening. Others present Office, Fifth Avenue, Collegeville. Limerick Community-Elmer B. the Greetings to the church were the time during which the residents Ziegler, Chairman, Limerick Fire standing by ready for action.

Red Hill Community-R. L. Dick (Continued on page 4)

"The Germans are finding out ending Tuesday, November 30th, cussions sponsored by the Ursinus The anniversary fund which is 1943, be specifically designated as College forum last Wednesday

Having seen the United States lose the peace after World War I, are requested to give their aid and Miss Schultz fears that without deep interest in the problems which she discusses in her book, They'll Do It Again, and in her lectures on the same topic, the United States

will again lose the peace. She is firmly convinced that cooperation between the European nations is possible. "You clean your house and then we'll talk with you" should be, according to this journalist, the attitude of the diplo-The Collegeville-Trappe Salvage mats who will have to cooperate sed soil erosion work.

Courses of study taught by the Collegeville R. D. Navy to the boys now enrolled in ficer of the Navy V-12, Ursinus Colchairman of the program.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

her daughter, Kathryn, to Ivan W. Hess, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel H. Hess, of Royersford R .D. 1. The "Christmas cards are not being wedding will take place early in

COLLEGEVILLE SCOUT NEWS

Two Collegeville Scouts appeared swamped with Christmas mail next before the board of review at Schmonth. Scheuren urged persons to wenksville and were granted adbring cards to the post office now vances in rank. Donald Moyer was to be held for later delivery. This given his second class pin and George Rimby before this Satur- back against the ropes. will facilitate handling of mail and Samuel Miller received two merit day.

The Collegeville Troop now con-Scheuren also said that he has sists of 18 boys who plan an active

The Collegeville troop was on a

Siren Switch Fails To Sound All-Clear

Air Raid Wardens Confused Here During Wednesday Morning Surprise Alert by Improper Signal

An unexpected daylight air raid test was held in this area on Wednesday morning at 10:45 despite the fact that the State Defense Council had announced that future tests would not be held with audible signals except in the event of an actual air raid. Wardens had been expecting a test for mobilization of the civilian defense personnel

without involving the public. The test here on Wednesday morning was confusing when the magnetic switch on the siren failed to break contact properly and extra blasts were sounded on what was supposed to have been the "allclear" signal

Kenneth B. Nace was receiving the test alert signals from the Sector Chief Ralph E. Miller. Nace received the all-clear from Mr Miller approximately three minutes after the state-wide all-clear was an-Community elections to select nounced over the radio at eleven wavering sound on the siren-when Questions relating to the Dairy the magnetic switch on the siren equally surprised and much con-A committeeman's job is becom- fused. Some thought the one-mining more and more important un- ute wavering blast was the red sig-Burgess of the Borough of Colder wartime conditions, according nal, others having heard the radio gess of the Borough of Trappe, the Montgomery County Committee At any rate confusion prevailed on Agency of the U.S. Department of until Sector Chief R. E. Miller was contacted by phone and the word was quickly spread that it was the 'all-clear". Motorists were unduly

Charles J. Smedley, fire chief, repaired the switch and at 11:45 the siren was again sounded for a pure-

ly local siren test. Almost the full complement of WHEREAS, the period commenc- Detwiler, Chairman, Montgomery Civilian Defense Air Raid Wardens Crist and family, of Yerkes, on

MEMBERS AND LEADERS OF

4-H CLUB MEET AT TRAPPE A countywide meeting of 4-H Pig held in the Trappe Grange hall, Tuesday evening.

Forrest Henning, of Montgomeryville, was elected president of the group. Joseph Holman, of Arcola, Trappe Fire Company on Monday was elected secretary, and Earle evening Alan T. Wright was elected Bechtel, of Trappe, treasurer.

gave a report of the 4-H Pork Supper stating that there was a net committee Daniel W. Shuler, who return of \$298. This money will be stated the profits amounted to \$262. set up as a county fund to pay for The president appointed Clarence the pigs that are lost by the mem- Gehris, Robert H. Gordon and Edbers. Part of the proceeds will be ward G. Rosser as delegates to the

ters, a magician, of Glenside. Mr total \$368. Winters is a field man for the Inter-State Milk Producers' Associa-

Frank Bamer, agronomy specialist, of Penn State College, discus-

The following 4-H Pig Club leaders were present at the meeting: William G. Simmons, leader of the Trappe Club; Wismer Kriebel, Worcester, leader for the Center Point havior during the Hallowe'en sea-Club; Forrest Henning, Montgom- son. eryville, and Mrs Ernest Wayland,

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary of the Byron S. lege, in an address before the Fegely Post, American Legion, Spring City-Royersford Rotary Club | marked Armistice Day by opening yesterday. E. G. Brownback was a War Bond Drive to aid in purchasing 50 airplane ambulances. This unit is cooperating with other units in the Department of Penn- well agreed that President Roose-Mrs Bessie Myers, of North Hills, sylvania. The drive began on Arm- velt will retire gracefully from the has announced the engagement of listice Day and ends December 16. political scene if the slightest The drive opened on a date import- doubt exists about a fourth term ant to American Legion and Aux- sweep in 1944. The recent eleciliary members and includes Dec- tion results may have already deember 7th, another date moment-cided the president against another

ous in American History. chairman is chairman of this drive. ture (as now seems probable) few Purchasers of bonds at the College- think he would risk the gamble. ville Bank and Post Office are asked The appeal to permit "F.D.R." to to have same credited to this drive. finish his war job will lose consid-And any one with any old records erable of its pull if Germany should is asked to please contact Mrs collapse altogether and Japan reel

NOTICE TO PATIENTS

I will have no office hours from will present D. K. Ernst, a hypno- the necessary forms for registering season under the leadership of new Sunday, November 14, to Sunday, November 21, inclusive. DR. HERBERT WM. BARRON

513 Main Street Collegeville, Pa.

About People You Know in Trappe

Trappe E. C. Choir Sings

The Trappe E. C. Church choir sang in Trinity E. C. Church, Pottstown, on Friday evening at one of the special services marking the congregation's 50th anniversary. Other members of the local church were also in attendance. The choir members are: Mr and Mrs William Borneman, Mrs Raymond Kantner, Mrs Samuel Brown, Mr and Mrs Percy Undercuffler, Audrey Poley, Markley Weber and Frank Hunsberger. Miss Muriel Greiner is the

New Family Moves Here

Mr and Mrs Joseph McCaffrey and family, of Hatboro, are the new tenants of Jack Walsh. They are occupying the rooms vacated by Mr and Mrs Henry Ruth. Mr McCaffrey is employed at the Alan Wood Company, Conshohocken.

Lt Kutra Home on Furlough Lt Peter Kutra, who has been a

patient at Thayer General Hospital. Nashville, Tennessee, for the past six weeks with a fractured leg is visiting his wife and son and parents, Mr and Mrs George Kutra on

Mrs Rumsey Visiting Parents Mrs LeRoy M. Rumsey, of Fort Smith, Arkansas, is visiting her

parents, Mr and Mrs Harold F. Poley and family. She arrived home on Tuesday. Visits Husband in Virginia Mrs Latimer Hoopes visited her

husband, Private John L. Hoopes, of Camp Lee, Virginia, during the **Attended School Directors Session**

The Rev Ralph Jones, Rev Arthur Ohl, Martin M. Witmer and Warren Grater, school directors of the Trappe board, attended sessions of the School Directors Association at the Junior High School,

Norristown, on Wednesday. Mrs Harry Heany was the honor guest at a birthday surprise party at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs Herbert were on the job for the test with were: Mr Harry Heany, and Mrs

Collegeville Fire Company John Barry and daughter Dolores. Mrs Lloyd Yost, of Georgia, visited Mr and Mrs J. Harold Brownback last week. Her husband, Lt Col Yost has been stationed in Aus-

tralia for the past six months. (Continued on page 4)

TRAPPE FIRE CO. DONATION DRIVE TOTAL REACHES \$368

At the regular meeting of the a member of the Company. A re-William G. Simmons, local leader, port on the recent oyster supper was made by the chairman of the donated to charitable organizations. Montgomery County Firemen's As-Entertainment for the members sociation. Donations for the supwas furnished by Dudley W. Win- port of the Fire Company now

> Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

The boys in this community should be commended for their be-

These war days it seems like we are being approached for donations from all angles every day; but Joel Francis, local War Fund drive leader, compares our war giving to the soldiers—they can't quit after one battle, they must stick in there and fight everyday until the war is won. Likewise we must keep on

In political circles it is pretty venture—but if the collapse of the Mrs W. H. Knipe, war activities Axis should come in the near fu-

Technical Sergeant Kurt J. Hermann, 2d, of Babylon, N. Y., has just arrived home on furlough after hitch-hiking from Tunisia by

way of Britain and Iceland. Having received orders on Oct. 7 to "proceed without delay, on a furlough to the United States, "Ser-(Continued on page 4)

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1943

ONE MINUTE EDITORIALS

The National War Fund drive will get under way in the lower Perkiomen Valley area next Monday. The organization has been com- School hockey squad took its sec- will join us in worship at this pleted for this district with zone captains, large gifts personnel, and ond defeat at the hands of the Roy- Thanksgiving service. The Revhouse-to-house canvassers now awaiting the beginning of the campaign. The goal of \$6,000 for the area means that each family will have day afternoon on the Royersford Evansburg Methodist Church, will minister. to give generously to this worthy cause if we are to keep our record in field 5 to 1. The 'Ford team blank- be the preacher. Everybody correcent drives intact. He have not failed in any drive to raise funds ed the local girls last week on the dially invited. where the funds collected go to help our boys in the service and this C-T field, 3-0. Coach Sara Hallshould be no exception.

The National War Fund is now the sole agency which will collect Spring City. funds, except for the annual Red Cross drives, for the duration. That means that one solicitation will cover the whole area for all of these charities. It also means that the individuals within the area may now give one time for all agencies. So when the solicitor calls, give as generously as you are able. The drive will mean that every man and woman in the service from this area will benefit. It is one other way in which we can back up the boys on the front.

We note that many persons are betting that Germany will be out of the war very soon. The Swiss newspapers have been credited with the dispatch that says that Germany is right now in about the same state that she was in November 1918. Which would mean that victory would be our within a matter of days. Personally we think that those reports are a little too rosy-as much as we would like to believe what they say. But events will move swiftly from now on, of that you may

Thanksgiving Day next Thursday. But turkeys are scarce. No drumsticks on the platter and no points for a steak or good substitute.

Don't forget that it is still a good idea to buy bonds. The four-forthree dollar idea will come in mighty handy about ten years from now.

St. Luke's Church had a very successful celebration of their centennial on Sunday and is now launched on the third hundred years. Anniversaries like that are uncommon even in historic Montgomery

You have heard plenty about the improved home and gadgets to furnish your home in the post-war period. We don't know just how revolutionary these first homes and appliances may be but we think that maybe manufacturers will be so busy filling the demand for a couple of years that there will be little change over the old models. However, we do see that there will be plenty of home building going on and that Collegeville, Trappe and environs should share in that growth. Contractors hereabouts all agree that more people have expressed a desire to build than ever before. And more people have the down payment on their home than ever before because of bond purchases during the past couple of years.

The Japs must be pretty weak in ships and the U.S. Navy strong if we may believe what we read about our Pacific arm coaxing the Nips out for a showdown.

Add to post-war advantages the fact that there will be plenty of experienced cooks and bakers. Stout girls should be careful not to become too friendly with the pastry cook.

The sales tax may be coming for us. Most legislators have gone on record as against further material advances in income taxes—have even advocated raising the exemption limit. The graduated sales tax is not the evil that many people believe it to be from just superficial study. The graduated sales tax with increases in excise taxes and levys against luxury goods and a premium for saving money brings old-fashioned thrift into favor again. The tax on groceries, etc., would be low; the tax on all but essentials very high. The whole trouble with the American people is that they will pay hidden taxes with never a murmur but let the tax be brought out into the open and they holler just like they have from the time of the Boston tea party.

We hear so much about the inequalities which remain in the manpower battle between industry and the draft board. As long as the industrial manpower pool is maintained with young people just so long will married men-with and without children-be taken for service in the armed forces while single men remain at home.

NEWS OF 10 AND 25 YEARS AGO

the finance board of the U.S. Rail-

Harry Hefelfinger, of St. Louis

One of the biggest prices for

the 84-acre farm of Lewis G. Bean,

Dr S. Parkes Cadman appeared

Wheat sold at \$2.39 per bushel in

The Oaks Fire Company answer-

The rain which came this week

Miss Mary Bechtel, of Upper

A patriotic entertainment was

weekend with Miss Blanche Kratz.

el on Saturday evening.

Grater property, Trappe.

ents in Trappe.

The 1929 Chevrolet coupe owned A great peace parade is being by Miss Emily Carl, who is employ- planned in Norristown—the biggest ed at the Commercial House, was event of this nature ever seen in stolen on Tuesday night. Norristown.

Mr and Mrs A. B. Landis and | The total cost of the war has family have moved into their re- been placed at about two hundred cently purchased home at Rahns. billion dollars according to an es-Dr and Mrs Clarkson Addis en- timate from Washington.

tertained the Perkiomen Valley Mr and Mrs D. W. Favinger, of Hunt Club at their Tally-ho Farm, Trappe, have received word that Collegeville R. D. 1. their son, James, is ill of pneumonia Dr Ernest Stearly has taken over at Camp Douglas, Arizona.

the veterinary practice of the late Dr Robert Pechin, Phoenixville, and Trappe, have closed their summer

Dr J. S. Miller has returned to home and will leave for Dobb's Collegeville and has resumed his Ferry, New York, where they will medical practice after having tak- visit with Mr Brown's brother, Col en a special course at Columbia Frank Brown who is chairman of University Medical College.

S. Stork, former Skippack man, way Commission. was arrested charged on three Mr and Mrs Samuel Bean, of counts with robbing and beating a Toledo, Ohio, have taken possession watchman at the Fatland Boys' of the rented portion of the Warren Protectory.

Ernest Seidel and family, of Graterford, have moved to a new home spent the weekend with his parin Philadelphia.

Mr and Mrs Norman Gordon, of Trappe, returned home after spend- farm land in recent years was paid ing several weeks in Loganport, by Frank Reinford, Graterford, for

Mrs William H. Treen, Trappe, at Graterford. The price was sold her home and furnishings at \$9,000 at public auction.

public sale on Saturday. George Backmire, late of Col- as the guest speaker at the lecture

legeville, left a \$4750 estate accord- and entertainment course at Ursinus College. ing to his will filed for probate.

The taxpayers of Collegeville held a public meeting on Wednes- the commercial markets day evening in the high school building to discuss the situation in ed an alarm from Betzwood where regard to the public schools here. the laundry on the Neverold place The high school and the lower caught fire. grades are crowded and the present building is far too small for good broke the most prolonged period of teaching. W. Marshall Hughes, dry weather experienced in this Reading architect, submitted what area in more than 25 years. seemed to be the most appropriate proposal for solving these prob- Providence Township, spent the

A subscription to The Independ- held in the Ironbridge Union Chapent is \$2.00 well invested.

C-T BEATS SCHWENKSVILLE: LOSE TO ROYERSFORD HIGH

squad easily defeated the Schwenkville High team on the Schwenkville field on Tuesday afternoon 5-0. Hall Hess Leonard Mover Keely Kenney Beltz Hancock White Pfleger H. Shander Warren Whitman L. Young Manning G. Young Graber Glover Longacre

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Wilfong munion at 8:00 On Wednesday we McKenna welcome our brethren of the Meth-The Collegeville - Trappe High odist Church of Evansburg. They ersford High School squad on Fri-erend Mr Shelly, pastor of the

> Thursday at 3:45 and 7:30, the choirs practice. Monday at 7:30, The Boy Scouts. leader.

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SCOUTS NEED STORAGE ROOM FOR WASTE PAPER BUNDLES

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Storage space is needed by the space and is willing to let the boys use it should contact Clyde Whit man, Collegeville, a member of the troop committee.

Lower Providence Baptist Church

Eagleville, Rev. James H. Carter,

9:30 Church School, 10.45 Church Worship with Thanksgiving service. Sermon, "One Against Nine." At 7:45 the Christian Endeavor will meet with Mrs Chester Reifinger,

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

A son was born to Mr and Mrs William Vanderslice, of Limerick at the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, last Wednesday.

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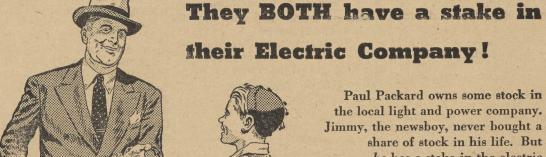
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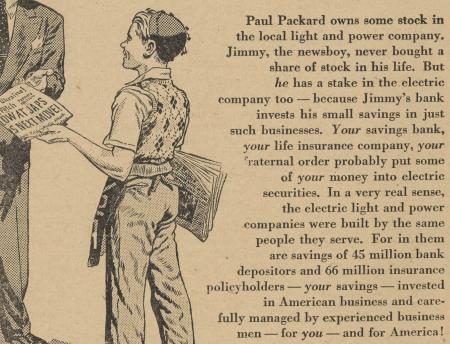
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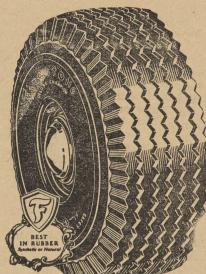
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EVANSBURG NEWS

A most enjoyable program, marking National Education Week, was presented by the pupils of the Henry K. Boyer School on Friday afternoon. All those present are appreciative of the efforts of everyone who helped in the training of the pupils to make the program the success which it was.

Eunice Heyne entertained with was a song by the pupils of Mrs racks 609. Mosser's room. Miss Hess's first graders; with their Indian cos-

Sally Leiper. Phyllis and Charles Ramsey rendered several selections Season Se ng by the entire audience.

Lower Providence Baptist Sunday Co. 548, Sampson, New York. School held a meeting at the home of Mrs LeRoy Place, Ridge pike. The meeting was opened with scripture reading by the Superintendent, Chester Reifinger, followed with prayer by Rev James Carter. It was decided to hold the annual Christmas program on Sunday evening, December 19. This committee was appointed: Mrs Wilbur Loos, chairman; Miss Grace Clarke, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs LeRoy Place, Mrs Horace Place and Mrs Chester Reifinger. Other important business was transacted after which the meeting was adjourned. Those present were: Rev and Mrs James Carter, Mr and Mrs Samuel Miller, Mr and Mrs Wesley Dorworth, Mr and Mrs Chester Reifinger, Mrs Walter Zollers, Mrs Horace Place, Miss Ethel Clarke, Miss Grace Clarke, Miss Catherine

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Smith, and Ralph Risher.

Mrs Charles Podeck, of Sea Isle City, spent several days with Mrs D. K. Sacks and family.

Mr and Mrs LeRoy Forker and Addison Forker spent Sunday with Wilson Puhl and family, of Sanatoga, and Mr and Mrs Charles Puhl. Mr William B. Hood was induct-

ed into the army last Friday. A birthday party was given Margie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joe Yancofski, last Saturday. She entertained a lot of her little friends on her ninth birthday. Mr Norris Wesler is just about

the same. Mr and Mrs Hugh Frederick, of Audubon, visited the Norris Wes-

ler family. Richard Hood S2/c, of Maryland, visited here on a short pass over weekend.

TRIAL WHISKEY RATION PLAN BEGINS IN STATE STORES

An experimental whiskey ration plan was instituted in Pennsylvania State stores on Monday. The period expires on January 1, 1944. Under the new plan each adult is allowed to purchase one-fifth and a pint of whiskey within that period. The new system eliminated the long lines of men and women waiting to buy liquor under the old system whereby a limited number of bottles was sold at a set hour each day. Under the new sales program it is necessary to have War Ration Book 3 with you when the purchase is made. A serial number is then stamped in the book and a hole punched through the back cover.



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NEWS OF LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR NATION'S

Recitations by Nancy Kessler and Pacific for more than a year.

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Theodore C. Hoch A.S. writes ett, Va. on their piano accordians. Jean from the U.S. Naval Training Sta-Hannon and Sara Zahnd enter- tion at Sampson, New York, where Elwood T. Hunsicker, with the Felton's address is: Ens. Harry

Corporal Jack Dilfer has been he noticed that Pfc Godshall was tive training several weeks ago transferred to Baer Field, Fort in Camp Pickett and by luck spied writes from Fort Schuyler, New piano music while the parents were Wayne, Indiana, where he may be Godshall riding around in a G. I. York. He says that he is now gogathering. Next on the program addressed with the CCT-1, Bar- truck. Bean says that he has been ing through an eight-weeks indoc-

and that he has been transferred at his present post until December The address for 2d Lieutenant about into three different outfits. 24. He says that he is training for tumes, gave an Indian dance, with Eva Hartzell, Army Nurses Corps, He is now in the Chemical Decongeneral deck duty and will prob-Mrs W. Hurst playing the accom- has been changed to A.P.O. 503, tamination squad. The outfit is ably be assigned to deck duty on paniment. Miss Flickinger's well First Evacuation Hospital, c/o trained to prevent serious casual- a smaller craft or for communicaknown Rhythm Band favored the Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. ties from gas of various kinds and tions work. "A fellow student of audience with several selections, Lt Hartzell has been with the studies all about the various types mine at this station looked over The Nurses Corps somewhere in the which might be used in modern Independent and said that you put warfare. Bean's address is 31st out a neat little paper for the Chemical Co. (Decon.), Camp Pick- community. He was formerly on

tained with a tap dance. Several he entered training several weeks Seabees somewhere in the Pacific Felton, USNR, NTS (I), Batt. 5, A11, observance of Thanksgiving in this thankful for the copies of The Howard (the compleat angler on war-torn world, were presented by Independent which reach him there The Independent staff) a native Private Kenneth S. Scatchard the pupils of the seventh and so that he may keep track of what fish hook. He says that he has also was transferred about two weeks eighth grades. "Why We Are happens in the old home town. "We sent a copy of a new Zealand paper ago from Fort Meade, Maryland, to Thankful" was presented by Mrs are kept quite busy. On the go which is quite interesting because Fort Benning, Georgia, where he is Lutz's fifth and sixth grades. Sing- from 5:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. with it is so different from papers in the studying with the First Student ing by a trio, accompanied by Mrs lectures, movies, and extensive U.S.A. Censorship has been relaxed Training Regiment. He writes to Hurst on her piano accordion. The drilling. During the time a fel- a bit, he says, so that he can say say that the course is plenty tough program was concluded with sing- low is in boot camp he walks about that his outfit has seen some Jap and that it will last three months. 1,500 miles." My complete address bombings. "Our boys really have "There is a WAC company close Officers and teachers of the is U.S.N.T.S., Unit G, G-2 Lower, something on the ball and I can by but they only associate with the truthfully say that I am glad that paratroopers," he says. Scatchard's I am on their side because I know complete address is 19th Co., 1st Pfc Roland H. Bean writes from that they can do a lot of damage. Student Training Reg. I.S.S.C., Fort

recover. But one of these days all hell will break loose and the American troops will find themselves where Tokyo once was. I and all of the other boys are looking forward to the day when the war is over, of course, and we can get home again.

Ensign Harry Felton, who received his commission and entered acat Camp Pickett for two months trination course and expects to be the staff of the New York Post so he would be qualified to judge.'

Camp Pickett, Virginia, to say that There is still a lot of ground to Benning, Georgia. E.M.C. 97.



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Up. Maybe all the way up to presidential timber some day.

Or down. Slipping slowly down from gutter-sniping small-time, "kia gang" stuff...down even to the pig pen perhaps. You and your spare dollars can give Jimmie

the normal recreation, the help and guidance that every adolescent needs at the turning point. Or. .you can turn your back, if you like.

All over America ... and right here in town... there are thousands of Jimmie Bensons. They They need your help. Social agencies on the home front have, among

and their families who bear the brunt of war.

their vital tasks, those of keeping up morale and keeping down divorce, desertion, broken homes and child neglect. Overtaxed hospital facilities must be reinforced by community home nursing programs. The stabilizing influence of essential recreational services is more important than ever.

Thus our task is clear. We must make freedom from want a living thing...here in America. And it is a task that will challenge your generosity as never before. Your local united campaign, in cooperation with the National War Fund, is asking for your contribution. The funds you give must finance three vital jobs-meeting the needs of the home-front; maintaining the morale of our armed forces wherever they may be; helping the people in unoccupied and, if possible, occupied

And because you will give once for this threefold job...make your contribution as big as your heart's desire for victory!



GIVE for your soldiers here at home and abroad. Wherever they may be, they deserve the best of fun and food, entertainment and relaxation. Theirs is a grim job that they're doing for you. So show your appreciation. Remember, they like to enjoy their time off, too!



GIVE so that the crushing burdens of an invaded and pillaged China can be eased—so that our gallant ally can continue to fight on by our side until victory is won! They've taken so much in the cause for



GIVE for those unsung heroes of ours... the seamen who defy the terror of lurking U-boats—day after day, night after night—so that our fighting men will receive the guns and tanks, planes and ammunition—all the supplies that must be ferried for victory!

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WAR FUND DRIVE BEGINS ON MONDAY

(Continued from page 1) ward its goal. As Commander-in-Chief, I ask all our people to remember this—that a share in the National War Fund is a share in

winning the war." What Is War Fund?

The National War Fund is in reality a federation of war philanthropies which includes support for the United Service Organizations (U.S.O.), which has been instrumental in bringing relief to men and women in our armed forces, the United Seaman's Service for aid to disabled seamen on our merchant ships, and War Prisoner's Aid. These three agencies serve your boys and girls in the armed forces. By far the greatest percentage of your War Fund gift will go to these

But other agencies for the relief of people all over the world will benefit in a big way from these funds to aid our allies in battleto Russia, China, and to the British. In addition, funds will be set aside from this national drive to aid the Greeks, Poles, Yugoslavs, French, date has been set for the wedding. Belgians, Czechoslovakians, Dutch, Norwegians, and Luxemborgs.

A small portion of the collection will also go to refugee relief and a contingent fund is provided to take from our further military opera- his wife and daughters. tions and particularly as a result of the reoccupation of Europe.

covered from the dollars you give, ily on Sunday. anyone may specify to what parto go. Your entire contribution can Roy Moyer, of Norristown. be applied to any one of the 17 agencies.

ST. LUKE'S BI-CENTENNIAL

at the special services on Sunday. The first recorded event in the history of the church took place family on Sunday. ligious researches have found that and son Garry, of Pleasantville, vis- tending the 77th annual convenfirst thought of religious education existed as early as 1730 when a family during the weekend. great number of Palatines came to this area from Germany.

and many disappointments but than five weeks. finally in the Spring of 1747 a congregation had been formed and the delphia, was the weekend guest of Jones told the convention that the first church erected on the approximate site of the St. Luke's John. church house at Main street and Black Rock roads, Trappe.

C. Ohl, had completed twenty weekend. years of his ministry at St. Luke's and service to the community at in November, 1923.

Spangler, also a President of Ursinus College, succeeded Rev Bomberger as pastor in 1883.

The complete history of the church and its allied organizations is recorded in a printed record, published for the anniversary.

AAA TO HOLD ELECTIONS

(Continued from page 1) Chairman, Kneule's Hotel,

Gilbertsville Community - Warren C. Sterner, Chairman, Swamp

Grange Hall, New Hanover. Swamp Community - John W Moyer, Chairman (combined com-

munity election), Swamp Grange Hall, New Hanover. Frederick Community - Ralph

Fulmer, Chairman, Green Tree Hall, Mainland Community—Charles F.

Muttart, Chairman, Towamencin High School, Kulpsville.

Center Point.

Jarrett, Chairman, Horsham Fire day morning at 9:30 o'clock. Hall, Horsham

Merion Community— R. Graham Price, Chairman, Agriculture Ex-

tension Office, 2nd Floor Post Office Building, Norristown. The setting of a statewide date

for holding AAA elections is a re- 7:45 o'clock. sult of efforts by officials that eligible voters understand fully the importance of the election and the responsibilities of the committeeman. Until last year elections of community committeemen in this State were held at varying dates through November. The election of county committeemen this year will be held in December as custom-

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

Armistice Day by Miss Mary Louise lot Schreffler at her home near Grat-

J., arrived last week to be a guest and to pay her \$10 a week for life. for the winter of her aunt, Mrs The residue, including his business John Nyce, First avenue. Dorothy known as H. B. Kratz and Sons, is is attending C-T Junior High School given the two sons who are also

as a student in the eighth grade. Among the weekend guests who September 30, 1942. visited John Myers and daughter Thomas Corum, Pottstown, and are valued at \$10,000 and upwards Charles Myers, Philadelphia.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED RECENTLY



Miss Verna Bock

Ensign J. William Ditter Jr.

Whose engagement was announced here two weeks ago at a gifts. Relief will be sent from these tea given by Mr and Mrs Louis E. Bock. Miss Bock is a student at the Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia. Ensign Ditter, the son of Congressman and Mrs J. William Ditter, of Ambler, is with the Navy Supply Corps School of Business Administration at Harvard University. He is a graduate of Ursinus College with the class of 1943. No Litter—Oat hulls, crushed cobs, or cut Reply to BOX G-1, THE INDEPENDENT

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

daughter, of Norristown, visited Mr While all of these agencies are and Mrs Warren Grater and fam-

Mr and Mrs C. C. Wismer spent ticular agency he would like his gift | Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs | Field, New York. His trip took 19 Mrs Edward L. Bauer, of German- a stopover in England.

town, visited Mr and Mrs John C. Steinbach on Wednesday. Mrs E. E. Tyson and Miss Ed-

Creamery, were dinner guests of in the postwar period and to op-Mr and Mrs Earl W. Brunner and pose the return of AAA crop bene-Mr and Mrs Wayne Van Vorst

ited Rev and Mrs George Pifer and tion of the farm organization urged

dred Walters visited Donald Thorn- formula in Federal farm legisla-The story of the early growth of ton, of Philadelphia, on Tuesday. tion when the war is over. Grange the church is one of many struggles He has been seriously ill for more leaders said the present parity Mrs Joseph Williams, of Phila-

The present pastor, Rev Arthur Hefelfinger and family during the ernment subsidies

from St. Paul's church, Bethlehem dinner guests of Rev and Mrs duction costs. Arthur C. Ohl on Sunday. Mrs Lester L. Cox attended the

U.S. Navy-131, c/o Fleet Post Of- practice it.

fice, San Francisco, California. Miss Doris Miller, of Jeffersonville, visited Miss Katie Scheffey on learn how thin is "a fifth and a

Augustus Lutheran Church

The annual Thank Offering ser-21, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs Sydney of court.—Hartford Courant. Kepner, of Pottstown, treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of the speaker.

8:30 o'clock.

St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church A. Anders, Chairman, Farmers' Hall, Sunday School session at 9:15 a.m. in a great big supply of stamps. The Church Membership class of Town and Country, Pennsburg. Horsham Community — Arthur St. Luke's will be organized on Sun-

> **Evangelical Congregational Church** Services for Sunday as follows: Sunday School at 9:15 a. m., Wor-

> ship service at 10:30 a.m. The regular mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at

SONS ARE BENEFICIARIES IN \$20,000 KRATZ ESTATE

Horace B. Kratz, of Schwenksville, who died in Sacred Heart hosprobate at Norristown last week.

A bequest of \$500 is given the hence? Who knows? Mennonite Home of the Eastern and a fund of \$200 is provided for Miss Anne Duffy, of Cedar Brook, trustees of Eden Mennonite church, garrison the world and keep every-Philadelphia, was entertained on Schwenksville, for care of a burial

Dorothy Fulton, of Somerville, N. nah K. Devert, as long as she lives off for a long time by a wise and named executors of the will dated

Alberta were: Elsie Mae and the petition accompanying the will, rest of the world. and real estate at \$10,000.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued on page 4) Chief Warrant Officer Lester L. geant Herman did just that. And care of the problems which arise Cox, U.S.N., spent the weekend with with the magic signature of Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle on the or-

Mr and Mrs Maurice Strauss and der he found sky-hiking easy. Accommodating fliers took him by hops to Tunisia, Algeria, England, Scotland, Iceland, and Nova Scotia, and finally to LaGuardia days, but 11 of these were spent in

at Grand Rapids, Mich., laid plans Mrs E. E. Tyson and Miss Edwardine Tyson, of Phoenixville, and wardine Tyson, of Phoenixville, and Betty and Mary Alice Tyson, of measuring "equitable" farm prices in the postwar period and to op-Phone Pottstown 1685 \$4,400 with gifts of \$1,000 received Betty and Mary Alice Tyson, of measuring "equitable" farm prices fit payments.

Masters of State Granges atthe adoption of a resolution callamily during the weekend.

Mrs Peter Kutra and Miss Millered Walters visited Donald Thornlived Walters visited Walters visited Donald Thornlived Walters visited Donald Thornlived Walters visited Donald Th formula was inequitable.

War Food Administrator Marvin Mr and Mrs Carl Boettger and son Roosevelt Administration is standing pat on its anti-inflation pro-Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Wom-gram of holding down consumer elsdorf, visited Mr and Mrs Selby food prices through the use of Gov-

The Grange has expressed bitter Mrs Clifford Werst and daughter opposition to such subsidies. It Betty Ann, of Bethlehem; Miss contends that they are equally as the time of the bi-centennial an- Emily Garside, of Norristown, and inflationary as higher consumer niversary. He came to Trappe dimensional dimensional distribution of the bi-centennial anmiversary. He came to Trappe dimensional dimens

in 1874 under the pastorate of Rev J. H. A. Bomberger, the founder of Ursinus College, Dr Henry T. Spangler also a President of U. Mrs Edger Hedges begin and contentment forevermore. As received the following address from there will be strife and bloodshed. their son Wilmer M. Hedges, S2/c, We preach brotherhood; but do not

> Whiskey hounds are about to pint" when spread over six weeks. -North Penn Reporter.

The annual Thank Offering ser-vice of the Pastor's Aid Society, of stood behind the American home, a Augustus Lutheran Church, will be great deal of what now passes for held on Sunday evening, November juvenile delinquency was settled out

During the month of October, the the Norristown Conference will be Germans dropped 160 tons of bombs on England and got 17,000 tons in The Matins will be sung in Aug- return. This only goes to show istus Lutheran Church on Thanks- that some people are better at regiving morning, November 25, at ceiving than at passing.—The New

Friend told us for gospel truth Regular services will be held in the other day that bewhiskered one St. Luke's Reformed Church on about the lady who, fearing an Center Point Community-Wm. Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock. increase in the cost of postage, laid

> Pondering over the far-reaching effect an alliance between United States and Great Britain will have, or has already exerted, on world history leads us to comparison with the story in the Bible when the Devil took Jesus up on a high mountain during his 40-day fast and showed him the whole world and said, "Bow down to me and power and dominion over all this will I give thee," or something to

that effect. On the other hand, maybe this pital, Norristown, October 28, left alliance will give U.S. enough the bulk of his \$20,000 estate to his balance of power to stave off the two sons, Clarence R. and Claude next challenge for world domin-H., according to his will filed for ance—probably already contemplated by Russia or China 25 years

We are at the top of the heap District Conference at Frederick, now. Maybe to stay there we better do like the old Romans did, body else too poor and too weak to rise up against us. Sooner or Mr Kratz directs his executors to later somebody will rise against us, provide a home for a niece, Han-but the inevitable can be staved just rule backed by a strong armair arm probably in our case.

History shows that long periods of so-called Peace (at least, absence of armed conflict) have existed only when one nation was Personal holdings, according to sufficiently strong to dominate the

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