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VOLUME SIXTY-NINE

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

NUMBER 40

About People You Know in Collegeville

Leaves for St. Petersburg

Postmaster Clarence Scheuren eft on Friday to join his friend, ealph F. Wismer in St. Petersburg, lorida. Mr Scheuren plans to renain about two weeks.

Miss Emma Umstead, Assistant Postmistress at the Collegeville Post office, is in charge while Postnaster, C. W. Scheuren is vacationng in the South. She is assisted y H. P. Tyson and Ted Hawkins.

Leave for Warm Springs Tuesday evening for a short vacaion at Warm Springs, Georgia.

Party for Seaman McCann Seaman George McCann was the guest of honor at a dinner on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr nd Avenue. The event celebrated ary of the young man as well as the he U.S. Navy. McCann returned Branch by Miss Amy Ball. o his duties on Monday. Present t the dinner were Mr and Mrs Harold McCann and children Bobby and Susan, Trooper; Mr and you very much. Mrs Louis Buehler and foster ean Silknitter, Miss Ruth McCann

guests in New York. Lt Louis E. Waldo, son of Mr and Mrs Clyde Waldo, Skippack Creek Road, has been sent from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Santa Ana Camp, Arcadia, Calif., for special trainig in evacuation and recovery of quipment. The training will connue for five weeks after which he

vill return to Fort Bragg. Judith, Joan and Joseph, childen of Mr and Mrs Joseph Hastngs, are all recovering from an ttack of chicken pox.

Mrs Alfred M. Wilcox and inant daughter Ann Elizabeth have rrived home from Montgomery

Mrs Edgar Hare, Jr., who left for Charles Blitz. nis new address: 312 Olympic Ave- Ramsey, Mrs E. L. Longaker. ue, Bremerton, Wash. Mrs Hare, een a guest for about seven Detwiler. nonths of her twin sister, Mrs J.

Mr and Mrs Mark Frederick, of hoenixville, were Sunday dinner and Miss Helen Hallman. uests of Mr and Mrs Harold eaver, of Second Avenue.

Seaman 2/C Theodore Hoch spent weekend pass with his parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore Hoch, Eighth venue. Seaman Hoch has finished oot training and is attending radio chool at Sampson, N. Y.

Att. Raymond Pearlstine, who ft for New Cumberland on Feb. is now stationed at Camp Crowr, Mo. His complete address is vt Raymond Pearlstine, 33836469, o. B., 28th Sig. Training Bn., CSC, RTC, Camp Crowder, Missouri.

ecently inducted into the Army, as been transferred to Florida. lis new address is Co. A, 229th Bn., RTC, Camp Blanding, Florida. Veber was formerly employed at he Collegeville National Bank.

Mr and Mrs W. R. Landes, Fifth

Mr and Mrs William Allen, Secnd Avenue, entertained at lunchon on Monday. Guests present SELLS SEVERAL PAINTINGS were Mr and Mrs J. T. Ebert, Mrs

Mrs Stella Buckwalter was a

Judith Hastings was hostess to he Nature Club at its regular meetng on Friday night. Due to illwas held at the home of her aunt, at \$18,000 by officials of the Reading Mrs Ralph Stiteler. The club pre- Company this week. Two cars left Montgomery hospital. After the passengers were injured. usiness session entertainment was provided by the hostess who took established as the cause of the mishe members to the C-T High hap. Shirley Tyson.

Red Cross Opens War Fund Drive

paign is \$5900 in This Area

Yesterday ushered in Red Cross month all over the United States. This year's slogan for the Drive is Your Red Cross is at His Side" and it immediately focuses everyone's attention on Red Cross as a vital wartime organization. Although the regular peacetime functions, such as Disaster Relief, Home SPEAK AT COLLEGE FORUM Nursing, and other agencies have Mr and Mrs D. Rae Boyd left on swer to the thousands of the needs 1944 campaign has set its goal to keep it there.

This letter from Private First berger Hall, Collegeville, Pa. Class Paul Reynolds, one of our own ter was written in appreciation of perity and Jobs. irst anniversary of his service in the Christmas cards sent for this

Dear Friends:

daughters Mildred Hayden and ly doing a tremendous job and do- ance. Beverly Ann Winder, Philadelphia; ing it very well over here. If it The Ursinus Community Forum, Mr and Mrs Joseph Cole and were not for the Red Cross Clubs an organization sponsored by Urdaughter Lorrie, Collegeville; Miss which are spread all over England, sinus College, will present Dr Fuland Mr and Mrs Chartis McCann. tremely tough time on our pass posed of students of Ursinus Col-Last Wednesday Seaman McCann days and furloughs. We indeed ap- lege, members of the Perkiomen ntertained his sister Ruth and preciate the service they are ren- Branch of the American Associa-Mr and Mrs Louis Buehler as his dering and wish them every suc- tion of University Women and of

> Clubs overseas at the present time. dents of the Collegeville area. The following workers have volunteered to help Collegeville reach its goal of \$5900 in the 1944 cam-

Collegeville: Vice-chairman, Mrs er, Mrs R. C. Miller, Mrs Harry Um- ing, March 9, at 8 o'clock. stead, Jr., Mrs I. F. Hatfield, Miss William Hampton, Mrs George

Walt, Miss Amy Ball. The C.I.C. Class of Trinity Re- Mrs Stanley Omwake, Mrs Charles will also speak. ormed S. S. was entertained on Franks, Mrs M. W. Witmer, Mrs C. Chursday night at the Kopper B. Eichman, Mrs William Shaner, show a set of slides on control of Current receipts Mrs Gladys Lenhart with Mrs Harold Brownback, Mrs A. H. the corn borer. Ars George Ullman as co-hostess. Moyer, Mrs W. D. Moore, Mrs

eattle, Washington, some time ago | Evansburg: Mrs William Brosz, join her husband, 2nd Lt. Hare, Vice-chairman; Mrs R. C. Phipps, the Coast Guard Artillery sends Mrs Maurice Weber, Mrs Charles

Yerkes: Mrs Henry Gennaria, efore leaving for the west, had Vice-chairman; and Mrs Grover

Arcola: Mrs J. C. Dyson, Vicelibur Wagaman, of the Perkiomen chairman, and Mrs Robert Bodey. Creamery: Mr Oscar Johnson, Vice-chairman; Mrs Ethel Freed,

Rahns: Mrs Donald Bean. Skippack: Miss Florence Cassel,

and Mrs Edward Imhoff. The Business and Industry Committee is comprised of Mr Arnold H. Francis, Mr J. Hansell French, and Mr Joel B. Francis. Mr Ralph E. Miller who had headed this committee was forced to relinquish active duty because of illness.

NEW TERM STARTS AT COLLEGE

Ursinus College opened for the new term on Monday after students and faculty had enjoyed a Private Harold Weber, who was one-week vacation. A number of new Freshman students are regis- Trappe Fire Hall, Trappe, on Sattered for the new semester. There urday evening, March 11, from 4 are about 175 men in the V-12 unit to 8 p. m. Oysters will be served this semester.

TAKES POSITION AT COLLEGE

Miss Mary Schreffler, daughter Avenue, had as their weekend of Mr and Mrs Jonas Schreffler, of BIRTHS ANNOUNCED uests, their son, Robert Landes, Graterford, has accepted a position f Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Miss as Secretary to Dr Norman E. Mc- Mrs L. F. Clobes, of Schwenksville, eanne Conway, of Forrest Hills, Clure, President of Ursinus College. at home on February 18. Miss Schreffler is a graduate of the Schwenksville High School.

David Y. Ellinger, Collegeville H. Hendricks and Mrs Sophie artist, who is conducting a oneman show at the Philadelphia Art Alliance, has announced that he unday guest of Mr and Mrs Paul has sold a number of the pictures ornia. rick, of Kenilworth, near Potts- on display. All of the pictures sold for upward of \$350.

WRECK DAMAGE WAS \$18,000

The loss in the Spring Mount less in Judith's home the meeting railroad wreck last week was placed ented a basket of fruit to Helen the rails and rolled down an em-Joble, a club member who had bankment last Wednesday morning. ust returned to her home from Two railroad employees and eight

A split rail has been definitely

chool basketball game. Those pres- Traffic over the line was resumed

C-T COACH TO REPORT FOR **EXAMINATION ON FRIDAY**

Coach Walter Himes, of the Collegeville-Trappe Joint High School, will report for physical examina-Name Assistants to Chairman, tion at Philadelphia on Friday. If Mrs Frank Clamer; Goal of Cam- he should be successful in the examination and be inducted into the armed forces the local high school will again be without a boys' athletic coach. A former coach, Anleave from the faculty.

WALTER D. FULLER WILL

On Wednesday, March 8, Dr Walnot been neglected, it is as an an- ter Deane Fuller, president of the Curtis Publishing Company and of servicemen everywhere that Red Regional Chairman of the Com-Cross is there "at his side" and the mittee for Economic Development, will speak to the Ursinus Community Forum, at 8 o'clock, in Bom-

Dr. Fuller, former president of and Mrs Chartis McCann, 117 Sec- boys expresses what the Red Cross the National Association of Manumeans to servicemen better than facturers and a man of wide busihe nineteenth birthday annivers- any generalized editorial. The let- ness experience, will discuss Pros-

> Dr Fuller is the third of a series of prominent speakers, including Sigrid Schultz and Senator J. H. "I received your beautiful Christ- Ball, to address the Ursinus Commas card for which I want to thank munity Forum this winter on subjects of current and post-war, na-"The American Red Cross is sure- tional and international import-

> we Americans would have an ex- ler to a diversified audience comlocal service and community clubs, There are 350 such Recreational and high school teachers and resi-

DAIRYMEN TO MEET AT TRAPPE

NEXT THURSDAY EVENING A meeting of dairymen sponsored George Hartzell; Mrs Maurice Bone, by the Agricultural Extension As-Mrs E. S. Fretz, Mrs Norman Mc- sociation will be held in the Grange Clure, Mrs J. Howard Fenstermach- Hall at Trappe on Thursday even-

Professor R. H. Olmstead, Dairy stead, Miss Marguerite Conway, Mrs vania State College, will discuss Receipts: the artificial breeding program. Mr Tuition . John Schwenk of Allentown, man-Trappe: Mrs S. Louis Cornish, ager of the Lehigh Valley Coopera- Rents Vice-chairman; Mrs Alan Wright, tive Artificial Breeders Association, Cafeteria Funds

County Agent R. G. Waltz will Miscellaneous

CUB PACK ORGANIZATION TO

An organization meeting to form a Boy Scout Cub Pack will be held on Friday evening in the library of the Collegeville - Trappe High School. All parents of boys of the ages 9, 10, and 11, who live in Collegeville and Trappe are invited to attend the meeting to hear the work of the younger boys outlined. The pack may be split into two up of boys in the two boroughs. The pask may be split into two groups later if enough boys turn

The meeting on Friday at 8 p. m. TO WED ON SATURDAY will be under the direction of Mr Robert Borneman, District Scout Executive, of Sanatoga. Mrs S. who desire it.

WHERE TO GO

The Trappe Fire Company will hold an Oyster Supper in the in all styles and at reasonable prices. Come and enjoy a good supper and support the firemen.

A daughter was born to Mr and charged after treatment.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs G. B. French, of Graterford, at the Montgomery Hospital last Wednes-

A son was born to Seaman and Mrs Earl Wells, of Rahns, on Friday at the Montgomery Hospital. Seaman Wells is stationed in Calif-

DEMOCRATS SPEND \$1465

Kane. Treasurer.

G. Troxel, Royersford, for Third now stationed in Florida. District Assembly showed their expenditures did not exceed \$100.

NOTICE!

4, to Monday, March 20, inclusive. day evening.

School Board May Sell Old Building

in All Buildings

thony F. Stanis, now a lieutenant the annex building at the College- C-T schools; Mrs Emilie Davis, C-T. in the U.S. Navy, is on military ville grade school building last H.S. Mathematics instructor; and the property committee for fur- pate in the discussion. ther action. The committee will report its findings at the next session of the group.

It was reported that the Fire OAKS HOME ON FRIDAY Marshall had complained of smoking in the grade school building by some of the people who are using the building in other capacities than for school work. The matter was taken up with the various groups who are tenants in the building. The same is true of the high school building.

The board voted to grant the use of the library at the high school for the organization of a Boy Scout Cub pack.

Principal indicated that the operation of the school is going along smoothly. The report on the cafeteria operation showed that the department is serving many more night. Most of the suits, Mr Henmeals than at any previous time in derson said, had been left behind the history of the school. Meals are kept to a low figure and the the U.S. Army, stationed in New revenue is still ample enough to Mexico. cover the expenses of operation and

kitchen help. The Collegeville Board met in seperate session and heard the rou- SEVERAL NEARBY PLACES tine reports of the various com-

\$6,091.30 to the account of the joint \$159.60 on outstanding Collegeville Building, Center Point. School District Bonds was also voted for transfer to the joint board Illio farm, Limerick; 1:30 p. m., C.

C-T Joint Board Finances 1,557.62 Trappe approp. 90.00 100.00 Collegeville approp.

Expenditures:

DOLLOTTON	1,100.00
Bills	1,786.52
Total	6,219.42
Balance\$	3,505.64
Collegeville Board Fina	nces
Balance, Feb. 1\$	427.00
County Treas., back tax	44.83
State approp	6,091.30
Total current receipts	6,136.13
Total receipts\$	11,089.72
Expenditures:	
C-T Joint Board\$	427.00
C-T Joint Bd., approp	6,091.30
Commonwealth of Pa	159.60
Balance	4.411.82

of Mr and Mrs J. Irvin Bechtel, Allebach, Trappe; Isaiah Cassel, dairyman of Royersford R. D. 1, Harleysville; Mrs Marcus Edwards, Louis Cornish, chairman of the at- will become the bride of Elwood Prospectville; J. Hansell French, tendance committee, will give fur- Geisler, son of Mr and Mrs John Collegeville; ther information to the parents Geisler, of Boyertown, on Saturday Royersford; William H. Landis, East Evangelical and Reformed Church. Willow Grove; Mrs Clifford Otto. The ceremony will be conducted by the pastor, Rev Arthur C. Ohl. Geisler is on furlough from his army duties.

TRIPS OVER CHILD'S TOY

Mrs Anna Leister, Rahns, was treated at the Montgomery Hos-

FAREWELL FOR R. H. MOYER

and friends, gave a farewell party building. for assistant fire chief Robert H. Moyer in the Fire Hall on Saturday REGISTRARS HERE NEXT WEEK evening. Moyer will leave for induction into the army next week.

HANDKERCHIEF SURPRISE

Expenditures of the Democratic Fifth Avenue, gave her a "handker- party affiliations, and such other Special Election Campaign Com- chief" surprise on the occasion of matters as the voters may desire. mittee for the special election Jan- her birthday on February 25th. The last day to register for the uary 18 totaled \$1,465.03, according Over 40 handkerchiefs were re- primary election is March 27. to a report filed by Dr James J. ceived. Mrs Wanner wishes to thank her friends for their SCHWENKSVILLE MAN HURT Individual reports of Marvin B. thoughtfulness and kind rememb-Brunner, Worcester, Democratic rance. Pvt Wanner, who was re-

F. I. Sheeder Speaks at Pottstown

P.T.A. PLANS IMPORTANT MEETING FOR NEXT WEEK

Teachers Association will meet next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock Annex Structure Sought By Sev- in the high school gymnasium. Aferal Persons; Smoking is Banned ter a brief business meeting a discussion of the topic, "Education for Democracy" will be led by a panel The Collegeville - Trappe Joint group consisting of Howard B. Key-School Board considered the sale of ser, Supervising Principal of the Thursday evening when the solons Dr John J. Heilemann, Professor of met for their regular February ses- Physics at Ursinus College. The sion. The matter was referred to audience will be invited to partici-

SIXTEEN SUITS STOLEN FROM

by burglars who broke into the man's players holding their ophome of Mr and Mrs J. Crawford ponens to two points in the first Henderson, of Egypt Road, Oaks, quarter, one point in the third Friday night.

The intruders gained entrance to fourth quarters. the house by breaking a pane of

the house had been ransacked. The robbery was discovered by been away from the house, when they returned shortly after mid-

POULTRYMEN WILL MEET AT

The Agricultural Extension Asmittees and the report of the treas- sociation has announced a series of poultry meetings to be held on

March 6, 1:30, William P. Gendeboard. The commonwealth tax of bien farm, Barto; 8:00, Egg Auction March 7, 10:00 a. m., Belfiore Di-

> M. Buckman farm, Schwenksville; 8:00 p. m., Fire House, Telford. Mr C. O. Dossin, Extension Poul- Phoenixville. try Specialist of Pennsylvania State

ducing and storing eggs for the Greek Catholic Church, Phoenixmarket. Mr Elmo Undercoffler, manager Cemetery of the Tri-County Producers Cooperative Association, will discuss some of the problems of marketing eggs. Poultrymen are requested to Grace (nee Seifarth) Gerloff, Schbring a dozen of eggs from their wenksville R. D. 1, died in Potts-

graded according to existing egg all poultrymen to attend one of the visor of Montgomery County. meetings.

LOCAL MEN ON FARM BOARD

gomery County Agricultural Ex- Flora, wife of Fred Capoferri, Roytension Association was appointed ersford; three grandchildren; and by the new president, Merrill Zim- his father, Jeremiah, Reading. merman, of Center Square, at a

Those named to serve for the year | wenksville Reformed Cemetery. Miss Blanche Bechtel, daughter are: N. A. Anders, Lansdale; H. D. William Gottshall. afternoon at 1:30 p. m. in St. Luke's Greenville; Lawrence Lindquist,

SURGICAL DRESSING CLASSES TO RESUME WORK TODAY

The Surgical Dressings Class of town. the Collegeville Red Cross will beter having been inactive since Dec- guests were Larry Vanderslice and after 10 o'clock. ember due to the lack of materials. Linwood Rodgers. pital this week after she had fallen Mrs Maurice O. Bone has received over a child's toy and injured her the material and has announced wedding. right shoulder. X-ray pictures the regular schedule of classes on were taken and she was then dis- Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to NEW RATION PLAN STARTED 10 and on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4:30. The first Thursday class will be held this afternoon. legeville Fire Company, their wives at the Collegeville grade school number they bear in your ration

The travelling registrars will be at the Collegeville Fire Hall on March 10 from 1 to 9 p. m. for the convenience of voters in registering Friends of Mrs Clarence Wanner, for this year's elections, changes in

St., Schwenksville, suffered brush point buying power. candidate for Congress and Henry cently inducted into the Army, is burns of the right arm and leg

Colonels Swamp The Collegeville-Trappe Parent-Opponents, 72-15

C-T Girls Defeat West Pottsgrove Sextette, 34 to 3; Hold Opponents Scoreless in Two Periods

The Collegeville-Trappe Colonels easily swamped the West Pottsgrove High School five here on Friday evening by the one-sided score of 72-15. The Colonels led from the opening whistle with the score at the end of the first quarter at 24-2 with a 40 to 5 score at halftime. The score at the end of the third quarter was 60-7.

Sixteen men's suits were stolen girls, 34-3 with Coach Sara Hallquarter and scoreless second and cently given that rank, a letter to

The high-scoring Colonels ended somewhere in the South Pacific glass near the catch of a window. the season in third place position with a Marine Fighter Squadron. A check disclosed that old coins in the Upper Montco league play. and several household articles, in The C-T girls annexed the league addition to the suits and other crown last week by their victory articles of clothing, had been taken. over East Greenville. The Colonels and son of Rev and Mrs A. C. Ohl Police said that every room in had six victories and four losses for received his rating of private first the season.

The two league leaders, Penns-Mr and Mrs Henderson, who had burg and Royersford, played a furlough. Pfc Ohl received his (Continued on page 4)

THE DEATH ROLL

William E. Bartlett by a son, Crawford, now serving in William E. Bartlett, 69, died on master at San Francisco, Calif.

Sunday at his home at Neiffer. He is survived by his wife Han-Bartlett, East Greenville; and one John S. McHarg. Pfc Hoopes is daughter, Mrs Joseph Smith, Rox- stationed at Ft. Dix, N. J. and has borough.

Funeral services were held on private first class. Wednesday from the Charles J. The Collegeville Board voted to March 6 and 7 at the following transfer the state appropriation of places.

Wednesday from the Charles J. Dr and Mrs Charles Basile, of Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, with interment in the Sumneytown weekend with Lieutenant and Mrs interment in the Sumneytown weekend with Lieutenant and Mrs

Andrew Galida

the Phoenixville Hospital on Thurs- parents for several days. day after a lingering illness. Before his illness he was employed in Street, returned on Sunday from a

Funeral services were held on boro, Pa. College, will attend all of the meet- Saturday at 9:30 a. m. with High ings and discuss methods of pro- Requiem Mass in St. Michael's ville. Interment in St. Michael's

Arthur G. Gerloff

Arthur G. Gerloff, husband of

home near Limerick for the past cult to believe, but we're proving County Agent R. G. Waltz urges 25 years. He was a road super-

He is survived by his widow; one son, Robert Bruce, near Limerick; two daughters, Miriam, wife of Ray-The executive board of the Mont- mond Ritter, Stamford, Conn.:

Funeral services were held on meeting Thursday at Schwenks- Monday from a Pottstown funeral home with interment in the Sch-

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

At a dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Raymond Vanderslice, Main Street, Trappe, the boys established a new high scoring engagement of Mr Vanderslice's record for the C-T gym. father, Mr Charles Vanderslice, to Mrs Hazel Rogers, Norristown, was announced. Charles Vanderslice, employed at the Court House as an former Collegeville resident, lives engineer, and who is an ardent at 523 Barbadoes Street, Norris- member of Collegeville Fire Com-

No date has been set for the vest and a pair of pants when fire

Under the new red and blue token extinguisher. The blaze was displan all ration stamps will be val- covered by William Jones, Sealer of A number of members of the Col- Workers are urged to be present ued at 10 points no matter what Weights and Measures.

> dates will be established. This will tion of the pants that remained inprovide a total of five processed tact was in the vicinity of the rear food stamps worth 10 points each pocket which contained the wallet. (total 50 points) for each consumer at the start of each month. Three valid every two weeks.

tion date.

when struck by an automobile on housewife will give the retailer this particular goat—the practice Gravel Pike, route 29, near Sch- stamps valued at 10 points each. of letting stray animals roam all wenksville on Wednesday night. If the stamps do not total to the over town all the time is beginning Registrar Franklin I. Sheeder was He was treated at the office of a exact amount of her purchases she to get the goat of some other the guest speaker at the meeting of Schwenksville physician. Driver of will receive red tokens as change people. Dr Herbert Kaplan will have no the Men's Club of the Trinity Re- the car was Francis W. Wack, Jr., for red meat stamps and blue tokwere Barbara wait, Marilyil as usual about initing as usual about initing as usual about initing as usual about initing at the vast areas of the Facility and part of the Callacard and part of the Callacard about initing at the comprehend. For instance, and Patsy Jones, Joan Glover and nesday after the wreckage had been office hours from Saturday, March formed Church, Pottstown, on Mon-

About People You Know in Trappe

Birthday Dinner

A delightful leap year dinner party was given at the Kopper Kettle on Tuesday by H. D. Allebach of Trappe in celebration of the birthday of Mrs Allebach. Guests were the following children and grandchildren of the couple: Mr and Mrs Harold T. Allebach and son Richard, Miss Mary Allebach, of Trappe; Mr and Mrs Wayne Katz, Wayne, Jr., and Kath-The C-T girls also won their game from the West Pottsgrove also Rev and Mrs John Lentz, of Collegeville.

Promoted to Sergeant

Sergeant R. Leon Weigner was rehis parents indicates. Weigner is

Received Advanced Rating Pfc Meredith C. Ohl, husband of the former Miss Frances McHarg class upon his return to Camp Breckenridge, Ky., after his recent

basic training at Camp Atterbury, Private Alfred Davis is now overseas or on maneuvers with a recent address given in care of the post-

Pfc J. Lattimore Hoopes spent the weekend with his wife and relanah and by one son, William L. tives at the home of Mr and Mrs just recently been advanced to

Dr and Mrs Charles Basile, of George W. Still, 27 Main Street.

Mrs Paul Wagner, 362 Main Street, left on Wednesday for Tam-Andrew Galida, of Oaks, died in aqua, Pa., where she will visit her

Mrs S. P. Williams, 303 Main visit of several weeks at Goulds-

Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

(Continued on page 4)

It's a rule of life; the man who storage to the meeting where they will be examined, inspected and 58.

Weaksyme to B. I, died in 18655

town Hospital Thursday. He was gives most, get most. It's a rule that ought to be applied to every Born in Reading, he made his business. It may be a little diffiit every day.

> That passenger train wreck at Spring Mount last week cost the railroad approximately \$18,000 in material damage according to figures announced by the company officials at an investigation conducted in Reading. What the physical damages will cost the company, of course, remains to be

The Purple Grackles are here and the robins, blue birds and the Shalkops should return next in the order mentioned.

In the game on Friday the C-T

pany, was on the receiving end of During the afternoon music was a fire in the Court House locker gin their regular sessions again af- furnished by the hostess. Other room on Monday morning shortly The Squire lost an overcoat, a

Squire Arthur Rasmussen, who is

of unknown origin developed in his locker and destroyed the clothing before the flames could be checked by court house attaches with a fire

Fortunately the Squire's wallet (reposing in his "traveling" pants) A regular schedule of validity was not damaged. The only por-

The firemen say President J. Edmeat-fat stamps worth 10 points gar Grater is now qualified as an each (total 30 points) will become expert hog-caller — since his return from the Florida open range Ration stamps will be valid as country. Ed put his talents to good scheduled. Ration tokens will be use on Tuesday when Fifth Avenue valid indefinitely, with no expira- was overrun with a number of hogs and a goat—which strayed from a The new Ration Token plan certain Gravel Pike ranch. How-Michael L. O'Brien, 63, of Main will not change the housewife's ever, Ed failed miserably as a goat caller but he says the goat is deaf. When making a purchase, the At any rate while Ed couldn't get

The vast areas of the Pacific are

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THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1944

ONE MINUTE EDITORIALS

They may be fighting men to the world at large but every mother ent presided at the business meetand father in and around Collegeville with a boy in khaki knows that ing. those men out there on a battle field crouching in a foxhole, or stand- and Mrs Wesley Dorworth, Mr and ing watch on a pitching destroyer in mid-ocean are the same warm- Mrs Hummel, Rev and Mrs James S hearted, happy kids who only yesterday were playing marbles in the Carter, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs backyard, or scooting around town in a paint-dobbed old flivver.

You saw them here just the other day—delivering papers, working Linwood Espenship, Ralph Risher, after school at the filling station, mowing the front lawn under protest, Harold Tyson, and Mr and Mrs or building a shack in the vacant lot.

How many times recently we've heard some dad say "I wish I could be right with that boy of mine to cheer him up and keep him from end as the guest of Miss Marie getting homesick." And, if there's been a tight feeling in your throat, Campbell of Phoenixville. dad, its only natural.

But, even though you can't go out with that lad yourself, rest Lower Providence Baptist Church assured there's a fellow along with your boy's outfit to buck him up when he's down-hearted, to take any message he wants sent along home, or to just talk. That fellow is the Red Cross field director, sent along with your boy by the American people.

That's why its important right now for all of us to do our part in Worship with sermon "When Time the American Red Cross War Fund. Let's keep the Red Cross at his side. Ends." At 7:45 the Christian En-.

An estimated 17,000 to 17,500 tons of bombs poured onto Germany during the last big week of aerial operations in what might be a preinvasion attempt to knock out the German air might. In addition to meet with Mrs Jules Nagy. Wedthe loss of 518 fighter planes in one week, Germany is reported to have suffered damage that will cut her production of fighter planes by about 60 percent. This means that at least 350 planes would be subtracted from the total of 600 which was reputed to be the German output of single and twin-engine fighters.

The New York Times points out an apparent paradox in the vote on the tax bill to override the President's veto. The paper points out that the opposition to the President could have won more easily by sending some of their supporters out for a game of golf. This comes about because a two-thirds majority is necessary in the House of Representatives to make the measure law. A total of 394 Representatives were present when the vote was called. Two-thirds of 394 is 262. Therefore the 37 votes in the anti-Presidential camp in excess of the necessary majority might have been increased if a hundred of their necessary majority majority number had stayed at home.

Ration tokens have come to plague us. The little red and blue coins which will serve as "change" for our ration coupons will make it possible for us to cease the buying out of coupon values on expiration dates. People stock up when the stamps run out—that wasn't the intention of the OPA but it just worked out that way. Now we can stock up on red and blue tokens and buy the groceries when we most need them without looking up expiration dates.

The little fiasco in Congress the other day over the new tax legislation certainly was not meant to publicize the good work of Representative Alben Barkley, as one friend suggested. The friend advised us that the whole thing was maneuvered to bring Barkley into the Vice-Presidential limelight. We can't see the reasoning because we don't feel that that kind of publicity helps the Roosevelt chances in this dramatic Presidential year.

NEWS OF 10 AND 25 YEARS AGO

March 8, 1934

Harry W. Wismer has announced | Jerry Dewane, of near Arcola, has that he will retire from the rural purchased the double brick house mail route work after more than on Main Street, Collegeville, from 32 years in that service. He car- A. T. Allebach. ried the Collegeville R. D. route. The large sto He will retire on March 31.

J. C. Landes property at Fifth by fire of unknown origin. The Avenue and Main Street and will property was completely destroyed. begin the practice of medicine Rev R. H. MacDade, who rents the about April 1

Perkiomen caused swollen condi- worked in a gallant effort to check tions all along the stream this the flames. week. The high flood waters and Four hundred pupils at the Norice weakened the old bridge at ristown High School walked out in Rahns. The wooden underpinning strike in protest against the manof the bridge will be strengthened agement. as soon as possible.

church organist at the Jefferson- session of the property in Collegeville Presbyterian Church.

8 to 6½ mills by the Supervisors. Upper Providence Township near The board consists of Stanley Oaks on her 103rd birthday an-Deiner, Albert Bowers and John U. niversary. Her father, who had

Mr and Mrs Elmer Detwiler, died at the age of 93. Rahns, celebrated their 25th wed- The Collegeville Boy Scout basding anniversary at a surprise ketball team defeated the YMHA party arranged by friends.

sinus College was entertained at a Hughes, H. Walt, and A. Gottshalk testimonial dinner by Ursinus A birthday surprise party marked alumni of the metropolitan area. the birthday anniversary of Miss Dean Kline rounded out more than Rose Stierly, of Arcola on Saturday forty years at Ursinus.

Shealer the Magician entertained ent. at a combined meeting of the mem- Miss Hannah Francis, daughter bers of the Upper Providence PTA, of Mrs P. E. Weyant, of Trappe, the Collegeville PTA and the Henry underwent an operation for the re-

Spring City businessman, died of pital. a heart attack. He owned knitting For Sale Advertisements in The mills at Stowe and Lititz, Pa.

property of the Perkiomen Brick Dr Herbert Barron has leased the Company near Oaks was destroyed place will lose all of the contents The breakup of the ice on the although the Oaks Fire company

Mr and Mrs Clayton Hunsicker, Miss Victoria Mollier was elected of Philadelphia, have taken pos-

ville formerly owned by Mrs Stroud. The road tax in Upper Provi- Mrs Louisa Wert, one of the dence Township was reduced from county's oldest residents, died in fought in the Revolutionary War,

of Norristown 21-20. In the scout Dean Whorten A. Kline of Ur- lineup was A. Hughes, G. Walt, C

night. About 75 friends were pres-

K. Boyer Home and School League moval of her appendix at the Crozand the Skippack PTA. ier Hospital, Chester. Miss Fran-Reuben B. Hunter, prominent cis is a student nurse at that hos-

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EVANSBURG NEWS

Mrs William Brosz, Vice-chair-

Baptist Sunday School held a Sunday. The service will be adaptmeeting on Monday evening at the ed for both adults, young people, home of the Superintendant, Ches- and children. Visitors and others ter Reifinger, Park Avenue, Troop- always welcome to worship with us er. The devotions were conducted Lenten Services: Thursday evenby Mr Hummel. The superintend- ing, Devotional Service, hymn sing-Those in attendance were Mr Leroy Place, Mrs Horace Place, Mrs Reifinger

Miss Ethel Brosz spent the week-

Eagleville, Rev. James H. Carter

9:30 Church School, 10:45 Church deavor meets with Miss Ethel Espenship in the parsonage

Tuesday—The Busy Bee Class will nesday-The annual business meeting of the church.



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following workers for Evansburg in Lent are as follows: Corporate enjoy the fellowship. and vicinity: Mrs E. L. Longaker, Holy Communion for Ursinus stu-Mrs Charles Ramsey, Mrs Robinson dents at 8:00, Church School at choirs practice. Phipps, and Mrs Howard Maris. 9:30, Morning Prayer and Sermon The drive opened on March 1st and at 10:45. At the morning service will continue through the month. parents and children are particul-Workers in the Lower Providence arly invited, as this is Family Pew

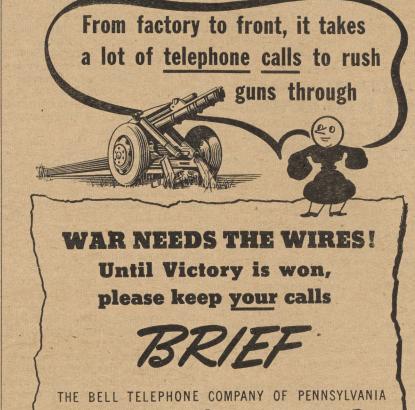
ST. JAMES' EPISCOPAL CHURCH ing, and address at 7:30. Tuesday, Holy Communion at 10:00. After Germantown Pike and Evansburg this service the women stay and man of the 1944 Red Cross War Rd. The Rev. Edward Platts, vicar. make surgical dressings or sew for Fund drive, has announced the Services for March 5, 2nd Sunday the church. Bring your lunch and

Thursday at 3:30 and 8:30, the Saturday at 2:00, the Jr. Girls Friendly Society

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Report to the Nation:

When the 4th War Loan Ended-Our Fighting Men Kept Firing!

NEWS that the 4th war Loan goal of \$14,000,000,000 has been reached and passed will cheer American boys from Italy to the Marshalls. But they will hear the news not only over sputtering radios but over the din of battle.

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. And that means that our War Bond buying must go on un-

To the millions who bought extra War Bonds in this drive, all America gives thanks.

To the 5,000,000 and more volunteer workers who contributed their time and abilities to help make the drive a success, your Government and your fighting men give thanks.

To the thousands of patriotic newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, members of the motion picture industry, the outdoor industry, advertisers and agencies, retail stores, banks, post offices, credit unions, building and loan associations, labor unions, fraternal organizations and farm credit associations, the Nation

Once again Americans have proved their determination to "back the attack" to the full.

But the attack goes on

Look at Italy. When the 4th War Loan drive ended at midnight February 15, the drive on Rome was still going on. American boys were still crouching in water-filled foxholes—clinging with bitter and bloody tenacity to a beachhead the Germans were equally determined to take

Thus on the same midnight that witnessed the end of the 4th War Loan drive, the hands of the clock met like

names will follow in subsequent advertisements.

shears to snip the lives of scores of American boys en gaged in the March on Rome. And the fight goes on.

Look at Japan. At the same hour that saw the end of the 4th War Loan, the "March of Death" that shocked all America to a realization of Jap brutality to American prisoners of war-that march was still going on.

To liberate those heroes of Bataan and Corregidor before it is "too late," other American boys stormed and took the Marshalls on the road to Tokyo.

But that March to Tokyo-still 2,000 miles away-that

march goes on.

And we on the home front

-can we afford to stop now that the 4th War Loan history, while our all-important job of supplying and financing this costliest war of all time still goes on? We have won a home front battle here, yes. But just as our boys continue even more vigorously once they have established a beachhead, so we must continue to build or the success we have already achieved.

The Bonds we bought last week and the week before are today's exploding bombs and shells, and spent bullets can never be used again. We must provide for tomorrow, too. The need for new guns, planes, ships and tanks goe

For the war still goes on with ever mounting fury. S while all of those on the home front who have bought Bonds and have worked hard to make the 4th War Loan drive a success have earned the Nation's thanks, none o us can afford to forget that our home front job, including Bond buying, also still goes on!

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Pvt. Kenneth Kleinbach A.S.N. 33582319 (overseas)

Pfc. Gerald L. Maynard, Jr. Training Area 443 F.T.R. Sq., A.A.B. Richmond, Virginia

John J. McGettigan, Cox. (overseas)

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ress" and it sure is a lot of airplane.

Army." Kulp's address: Co. D, 28th Bn., 5th Reg., Fort McClellan, Ala.

Private Floyd D. Mulford sends

a note from Fort Ord, California.

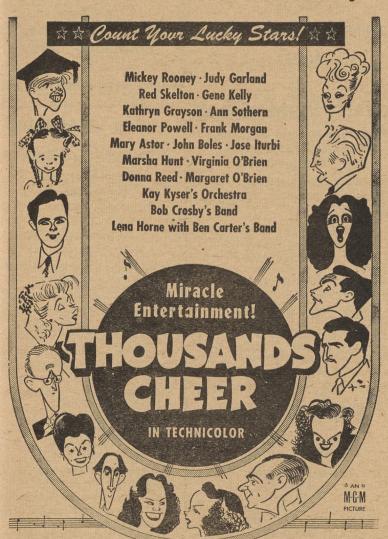
cooler and rainy. Snow can be seen on the tops of mountains around the camp. He says that the para-

troopers seem to be an irresponsible

bunch but then anyone would have

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NEWS OF LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR NATION'S

Francis J. Heinz S2/C writes from | bombadier on a B-17 "Flying Fort-California:

"It seems that I write every week Down here we get practice in comto change my address. Now we bat work. The crew I am with is change our address to A.B.D., Port a swell bunch but I am the only Hueneme in sunny California where Pennsylvania man on it." Schonit really does shine every day— berger's address is: Combat Crew even on the days it rains. We'll Detachment, Box 3291, Alexandria probably be here for some time for Army Air Field, Alexandria, La. specialized training of some sort. Private Abram Kulp writes that

The best part of travelling is he has been receiving a copy of that the Navy always has enough The Independent every week and Pullmans for every man in the crew, twenty-six men to a car and no more."

The independent every week and that he appreciates it very much. He is studying motor mechanics and maintenance of infantry ve-

Heinz may be addressed at 127 hicles. "I consider myself fortunate Naval Construction Battalion, Co. in being offered the opportunity C, Platoon 6, A.B.D. Port Hueneme, of studying this course in the Camp Rousseau, California.

Corporal Harold Zollers is now overseas. He has been assigned an APO number out of New York City. He says that the weather is a bit

Lt James H. Baird, 30 Sixth Avenue, Collegeville, will be commissioned at graduation exercises of the Chemical Warfare Service Officer Candidate School at Edgewood to develop a devil-may-care atti-Arsenal, Maryland, on Saturday. Baird attended Ursinus College and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass. Before entering the service he was a chemical engineer at the E. I. du-Pont Nemours and Company at Newark, New Jersey.

John Hurst Mo.M.M. 2/C, who is serving somewhere in the South Pacific, writes to his parents that he has arrived at a new base and a couple of days after his arrival was pleased to receive 15 copies of The Independent and 180 letters from friends and relatives at home. He also got 4 late Christmas boxes. He writes that he is still hoping to see some of his buddles from about Collegeville. He thought he had caught up with Harold Poley only to learn that Poley had been transferred just before. It is 16 months since Hurst spent his last leave at home. He had served for many months on a minesweeper.

Harold Horn A.S. writes from the Naval Training Station at Sampson, New York, to say that he is coming home on leave for 14 days on February 29.

Flight Officer Emanuel Schon-berger has been transferred from the Army Air Base at Salt Lake City to Alexandria, Louisiana. He writes "I have been assigned as a



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costs, but because the Army is the

only customer these manufactur-

sault on Berlin on the night of Feb.

15-16, according to a London re-

er that got into the air. The fly-

It took 4,000 men about five hours

to load the bombs, not counting

The planes used well over 1,000,

Visitor in defense plant: Look at

that youngster, the one with the

cropped hair, the cigarette and

War worker: "She's a girl and

War worker: "I'm not her father

We do not know what obstacles

to file an income tax report, or de-

clare the coal and canned goods he

Some consolation for many of

the papas and grandpapas now be-

ing mustered into the army is that

they will escape the army of un-

period. Could that be one of the

reasons for calling up so many men

at this stage of the war? We don't

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NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) St. Luke's Evan. & Ref. Church

7:45 p. m. The community is in- a map of the U.S. vited to attend this, as well as other Lenten services at the church.

were in memory of William McHarg

ness. Miss Audrey Poley, leader. evening, March 8, at 7:45 p. m. at other matter—even if some of them the home of Mrs David Royer, Roy- are like Caesar's wife, not above ersford.

C-T BASKETBALL

by John S. McHarg.

(Continued from page 1) ford fell to the Pennsburg boys, 24-18 to give the upper-enders the crown. Schwenksville lost their game to East Greenville to end up in fourth place behind the Colonels. Boys' Game

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Poley, c	. 5	3	
Ashenfelter, g	. 3	2	
Mathieu, g	. 9	1	
Stringer, g	0	0	
VanAppen, c		0	
Yeagle, g	. 7	0	
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Final Boys' League	Sta	nding	

Pennsburg Roversford .800 Collegeville-Trappe Schwenksville East Greenville West Pottsgrove Girls' Game

C-T Warren, f Hess. f Mowers, f Peifer, f McManus, f Moore, g ... Graber, g Moyer, g Hancock, g Manning, g Miller, g West Pottsgrove Hartman, f 0 Demario, Breslawski, f Augustine, g Coloasti, g

Groover, g Tufani, g Fry, g .. Price, g Mest, g Chayson, g Totals W. Pottsgrove

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ful.

(Continued from page 1) the some 500 islands in the Caro-The regular weekly Lenten ser- line Islands group reach from vice will be held this evening at Baltimore to Denver if placed over

Regular Sunday services at 10:30 to be, one wonders why the bars a. m.; Sunday School session at on oleomargarine are not raised a to be saved the first half of this 9:15 a. m. The evening service at bit. At least we might substitute Memorial flowers last Sunday lease menu to foreign countries.

Maybe we are too cynical; but Evangelical Congregational Church the Roosevelt-Barkley feud over the Services for Sunday are as fol- tax bill veto looks like a planned lows: Sunday School at 1:30 p. m.; publicity stunt to us. However, we Preaching Service at 2:30 p. m. agree with the President that the cally giving that stuff away now-Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:45. provisions of the bill are far, far Topic: Let's Prove Our Neighborli- too light. Whether he should have attacked the personal integrity of Prayer meeting on Wednesday the members of Congress is ansuspicion. No one has yet given a logical reason against the President's assertion that big war industries and incomes of over \$5,000 thrilling game on Friday for the can afford to pay more. Of course, individual league honors. Royers- if we were in that class we'd probably be agin' the proposal, too.

> W. J. Sutton, nationally known 750,000 rounds of machine gun ameducator, told the American Assoc- munition. iation of School Administrators in session at New York, to think less 000 gallons of gasoline. about post-war plans and more about the job of the schools in the community and the home right

fathers in a few years."

then ask two people to stand on plemental gasoline, or tell whether it in such a way that neither can he was going for pleasure or busitouch the other. This sounds im- ness when he saddled up his horse possible but can easily be accomplished when the newspaper is laid in a doorway. One person can stand on the paper on one side of the closed door and the other person can stand on the opposite side. employed during the re-tooling Reading a newspaper inside and

out without opening it seems like an impossibility but it can be done. Ask various members of the group know, we are asking you. 14 to try to do it. The solution is to read from the paper inside of the house and then go outside of the house and read it again.

0 of the Army Service Forces Pur-0 chasing Division, told reporters the 0 other day that:

0 now been reduced from \$238,000 P. 2. A .50 caliber machine gun

2 which previously cost \$510 is now being bought from the same contractor for \$200. 3. The price of light tanks has

0 sold for \$5.97 is now bought for 5. A radio transmitter that two years ago cost \$3,194 now is being

6. Garand rifles formerly costing 1 0— 3 \$116 now are bought for \$42.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

As scarce as butter is supposed that the nine billion already saved some "oleo" for butter on the lend-

"Too much education remains in trousers on. It's hard to tell the schoolhouse," he said. "More whether it's a boy or a girl. of it needs to penetrate into the home. If we are going to recon-she's my daughter. Visitor: My struct this country it's got to be at dear sir, do forgive me. I would the fireside first of all, and not in never have been so outspoken if I 'area' schools and all the other had known you were her father. kinds of schools. You must teach children, young mothers and fathers, and the community that the bedrock of this civilization is a good home," he declared. "Re- George Washington was up against. member the children you are teach- in achieving his reputation for ing today will be the mothers and truthfulness; but he did not have

Spread a newspaper on the floor had in his cellar, or apply for sup-

Brig. Gen. A. J. Browning, head

1. The cost of B-24 bombers has

been cut from \$45,000 apiece to 0 \$22,564 4. A 105-mm shell that formerly

0 \$3.75. bought for \$1,302 2 14 16—34

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SECTION

FOR SALE

ers have to deal with they are not FOR SALE—Firewood, stove or fireplace ength, well seasoned. A. D. GOTWALS. under the pressure from competition as they would be in peace times hone Collegeville 4687. to shave costs. The General said

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tism of the industrialists who themselves have initiated many of the price cuts.

Now who said there was no Santa Claus? Why they must be practically giving that stuff away now—just to help win the war!

Claus of the industrialists who the creation in the santa flour, quick rolled oats, buckwheat flour, granulated or purpose flour. Sanatation Products — HTH, Chlorena, Pratts or Purina disenfectants. Poultry, swine and animal remedies.

Particular of the price oats of the purpose flour, so the control oats of the purpose flour. Sanatation Products — HTH, Chlorena, Pratts or Purina disenfectants. Poultry, swine and animal remedies.

O-Pen.

Nearly 60,000 RAF men were involved in the tremendous task of carrying out the great aerial as-

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LOST—Black and white Cocker named Approximately 50 men were workowdy, female, licensed. Also Eng hepherd pup. Lost one mile back raterford Tuesday a. m. Phone Coll.: a. m. & 6 p. m. Reward. 3ing on the ground for every bomb-

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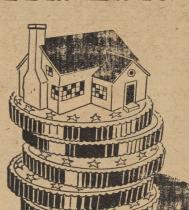
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