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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1944

NUMBER 51

About People You Know in Collegeville

Dr Jeno Donath, Collegeville R. D. 1, will lead the Mary H. Wood Choral Society in a Spring music festival at the Conshohocken High School on Friday evening.

A. V. Borkey, of East River Road, Collegeville R. D., who is managing a USO unit at Fort Dix, N. J. for the federal government, visited Trappe his family and called on friends

and grandson Staff Sgt Harrold was found. Bortz and wife. Staff Sgt Bortz The young man was a graduate

Mr and Mrs Ronald Bloomer en-Phoenixville, over the weekend.

Mrs James Bailey, of Cleveland, his face. Ohio. On Wednesday and Thursday they entertained Mr and Mrs Dean Macaulsy, of Los Angeles,

Lt Alton Ziegler arrived on Sunday to spend a ten-day leave with his wife and her parents, Mr and Mrs James Hilliard. Lt Ziegler is stationed at Smyra Air Base, Smy-

Mr and Mrs Robert Bronson and son Bobby, of Evansburg, spent Mother's Day with Mrs Bronson's mother, Mrs Frank Ingram, of

Spring City. Mr and Mrs William J. Brosz and daughters, Ethel, of Evansburg, accompanied by another daughter, Mrs Clifford Waltman, of North Wales, were guests at a special Mother's Day celebration given by their son-in-law and daughter, Lt and Mrs Fred Morganstern, of Phoenixville.

the regular monthly meeting of the Garden Club, held on Monday at the home of Mrs Fred C. Leas, of

Mr J. Hansell French participated in the Ground Hog Day celebration staged by the Slumbering Groundhog Lodge of Quarryville,

Trinity Girls Class of Trinity Re-

Mrs Arthur Rasmussen returned Trappe. to her home on First Avenue on Tuesday. Since leaving Temple WEDDING PLANS ANNOUNCED Hospital, Philadelphia, Mrs Rasimproved in health.

oital Norristown.

Cheltenham High School on Tues- ristown. Cpl Ernst is now stationday evening.

Ensign Helen Wismer returned on Sunday to Washington, D. C., after spending the weekend with her parents here. Ensign Wismer, a member of the WAVES, is on leave from her duties as language instructor at the Collegeville-Trappe High School.

Schultz, Fifth Avenue, this week while on leave from her duties in Florida with the WAVES. Ensign Schultz was a member of the C-T. H. S. faculty before her enlistment

F. J. CLAMER MEDAL AWARDED TO UTAH METALURGIST

The Francis J. Clamer Medal for outstanding achievement in metalurgy was recently awarded on Medal Day at the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia, to Dr Walther Mathesius, president and director field. The final score was 18-5. of Geneva Steel Co., Geneva, Utah.

Dr G. H. Clamer, of Philadelphia, president of the Ajax Metal Co., made the presentation.

REBEKAHS HOLD MEETING

of the I.O.O.F. lodge hall.

She made a number of fancy after the session.

Robert D. Mathieu Dies on Monday

Trappe Youth Found in Room at State College Where He Was Graduate Student in Chemistry

young Trappe man, died in his room at a fraternity house at College, Pa., on Monday morning. also announced. The young man was the son of Mr and Mrs Percy W. Mathieu, of

Mathieu was found by his roommate, Howard B. Irvin, lying on a Mrs Laura Bortz celebrated settee in their rooms at the college intendent of Schools Kulp. Com-Mother's Day with a Sunday din- at about 6:10 a.m. on Monday. He ner party. Her guests were her son had apparently been dead for about uates will be held under the aus-Myron and family, of Valley Forge, four hours when his lifeless body pices of the PTA on Friday, May

was on a weekend pass from Cherry student in chemical engineering FIRE COMPANY OPENS ANNUAL and would have received his Mas-Mrs Sara Rex Eckert and Mrs ter of Arts degree in June at the APPEAL FOR DONATIONS Gladys Walt Hunsberger were week annual commencement exercises. end guests of Mrs Eckert's sister, He had been doing important re- this week opened its annual drive tional health, safety or interest." Miss Caroline Rex, of Gettysburg, search work in addition to teach- for funds for the continued opering duties.

tertained Mrs Margaret Trunk, of Centre County, on the death certi- ried on entirely by mail with no ficate called the fatality suicide by solicitors making a canvass. The Mr and Mrs Frank Hankins had poison. Mathieu was found with drive takes the place of the annual as their weekend guests Mr and an ether-soaked wad of cotton over supper which was discontinued af-

spirits during the day.

his death. Letters were found in branches of our armed forces. his rooms addressed to his parents. The letters repeated his fears about in charge of the drive are Howard into essential industry. his eyesight and general health. B. Keyser, Clarence W. Scheuren,

Mathieu had been treated by and Ralph E. Miller. physicians several years ago for a nervous breakdown. Despite the attention of the physicians and specialists to whom he went he ontinued to fear for his health.

The young man was graduated from the Collegeville High School in 1938. He attended Ursinus College for one year and then transferred to Penn State where he received his degree in 1942. He was a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon, Mrs J. Hansell French attended national chemical honorary society and the Triangle social fraternity.

He was regarded as an excellent student. His major professor at the college is preserving records of the intricate experiments which he was performing.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by one sister, Jeanne, a Pa., at the Folk Festival given last Student at Ursinus College; and one brother, Richard, a student at C-T

Funeral services will be held this formed Sunday School met on afternoon at 2:30 from the Henry W. Mathieu residence at 378 Main Mrs Alfred Wilcox, Glenwood ave- Street, Trappe, with interment in the Augustus Lutheran Cemetery, ing Co., Bridgeport.

the home of her sister, Mrs Betty Reiff, of "White Gates," Lower Enos, Norristown; Henry, Port Ken-Township, to Cpl George Ernst, son vester Kreibel, Souderton. Linford Offner, of Collegeville, on ing, formerly of Royersford, will Wednesday from the Dotts funeral Matz, chairman of the Montgom-Monday at the Montgomery Hos- take place at 3 p. m. Saturday, home in Skippack with interment ery County Defense Council. May 27, it is announced. The cere- in Trinity Cemetery, Skippack. Chief George Moyer attended the mony will be held in the Evan-FBI law enforcement school at gelical Church of the Trinity, Nored at Camp Shanks, N. Y.

MOYER ARRESTS SOLDIER

Police Chief George Moyer arrested Private Harold T. Carns, Mont Clare, on Thursday morning for being away without leave from his duties at Fort Bliss, Texas. He Ensign Blanche Schultz is visit- had been AWOL since May 2. ing her parents, Mr and Mrs Abner Carns was taken to the county prison where Military Police from Philadelphia took him in custody. He was wearing unearned sergeant's stripes when arrested.

SCHOOL BOY LEAGUE RESULTS

ball team defeated the Audubon the death of his wife. school, 2-1, in an errorless seveninning game on Tuesday afternoon Mrs Charles Lightcap, of Neiffer. at the Evansburg field.

nine defeated Trappe grade school with interment in the Schwenkson Tuesday at the Collegeville ville Cemetery. Billy Nace pitched for the winners. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN TO

COLLEGE PAPER ELECTS

Harter, both seniors at Ursinus Cole ed household goods and personal lege, have been chosen the first effects to her husband William G., Mrs Blanche Myers, a represent- co-editors of the Ursinus College for life, and at his death to a ative of the General Baking Co., Weekly, student newspaper, in the daughter, Mae Hartenbauer. The Philadelphia, gave a demonstration history of the publication. The residue is placed in trust, the inutilizing bread for various dishes retiring editor, Miss Marion Bright, come to be paid the husband for at the regular monthly session of was the first woman student to life. At his death \$100 each is to the Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on hold the title of editor. Miss Harter be paid trustees of New Jerusalem Monday night in the social room will edit the summer editions of church, Schwenksville, and trustees The Weekly.

sandwiches and then gave the pro- Mrs Harold Weber, Skippack, left wenksville. The balance is to be ducts to various women in the aud- on Friday for Camp Blanding, paid in equal shares to three childience. Fifty members and guests Florida, where she will visit her ren: Harrison B. and William H. were present. Sandwiches fur- husband, Private Harold Weber. Ziegler and Mae Hartenbauer. Mrs nished by the company were served She expects to be gone for several Ziegler died April 6. The estate weeks.

UPPER PROVIDENCE SCHOOL TAX REDUCED TO 14 MILLS

school board announced a reduction in the tax rate of one millfrom 15 mills for last year to 14 mills for the 1944-45 levy. The action was taken at the meeting Robert D. Mathieu, 24, popular of the board on Saturday night when the new budget was adopted. Settlement of the accounts of

> schools at Mont Clare and Upper Providence Consolidated will be given the eighth grade examinations on Monday by County Supermencement exercises for the grad-26, at the Mont Clare School.

The Collegeville Fire Company ation of the volunteer organiza-Coroner Charles Sheckler, of tion. The campaign is being car- activities in war production or in ter the outbreak of the war.

points out that systematic fire forces change." Fear of ill health and the possi- drills are being held regularly debility of losing his eyesight were spite the fact that 55 members of still will be on getting as many blamed as contributing factors to the company are serving in various able-bodied men under 26 into the

The Death Roll Warren Miller

night. He had been a patient there eral Hershey said. for about a week. The deceased Miller is survived by one brother, Harry, Collegeville R. D. 1.

Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock TO MARK 2nd YEAR OF C-D from the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe, with interment in the Trinity Reformed Cemetery,

Abraham H. Alderfer

Abraham H. Alderfer, 61, of Skippack, died suddenly on Saturday at the home of his sister, Mrs Har-

Miss May J. Weikel

on Monday of complications.

The deceased taught school for four years and then entered the "LAND OF OZ" IS TITLE OF employment of the Lukens Steel URSINUS MAY PAGEANT Co.. Coatesville, where she remain-She is survived by one sister, Miss

Annie Weikel, with whom she made

Funeral services will be held on Friday with interment in the Green Tree Cemetery.

Alan Willauer

He is survived by one daughter,

Funeral services were held on The Collegeville grade school Monday from his late residence

SHARE IN \$8,500 ESTATE

Elsie G. Ziegler, Schwenksville, in Miss Adele Kuntz and Miss Joy her will filed for probate, bequeathof the Reformed and Lutheran Church Cemetery association, Sch-

is valued at \$8500.

Indefinite Stays The Upper Providence Township Given Men Over 30

New "Permanent" Ruling Is An-

Selective Service during the past Pennsylvania State College, State tax collector Joseph H. Kaiser was of draft rules for the nation under adequate fund to care for the inwhich men from 18 through 37 The graduates of the township years of age will be called for serter the hostilities.

now draftable except:

specialist deferments have been by the commissioners. obtained or who are specifically exempted by the Director of Selective Service for such activities LARGE CONGREGATION SEES as the Merchant Marine, Army INSTALLATION OF PASTOR Transport Corps or students.

duction or in support of the na-

3. Men 30 to 37, inclusive, "regularly engaged in and remaining in safety, or interest."

Men in these categories, Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, said, can count Irvin and friends with whom he A letter of appeal has gone for- on remaining civilians "for an inplayed golf on Sunday said that ward from the committee to citi- definite period, subject to adjusthe had been in apparently good zens in this area. That letter ment as the needs of the armed

Under the new rules, emphasis Army and Navy as possible, but all The members of the committee men 30 and over will be forced

It will be up to local draft boards to decide what is "essential industry," but in general they will be the 35 essential activities on the War Manpower Commission's list. Local boards may go outside this Warren Miller, Ridge Pike, Lower list to exempt men if they see fit Providence, died at Montgomery when the local employment situ-Hospital, Norristown, on Thursday ation is taken into account. Gen-

Those who do not get into eswas 82. He was for many years a sential industry will be drafted on Sunday afternoon. maintenance foreman for the old and perhaps put into a special Schuylkill Valley Trolley Company. category for limited military service, General Hershey explained.

Funeral services were held on SPECIAL SERVICE AT RAHNS

A special service in connection Perkiomen Township Civilian Defense Council will be held on Sun-Chapel, Rahns, at 8 p. m.

The service will open with the ful" and the invocation will be to the daughters by Mrs Carolyn R. who is well known in this area, was offered by Warren K. Schlotterer. Smith, wife of the former pastor. an employee of the Summerill Tub- A vocal trio composed of members The marriage of Edith Shirley Espenship, Graterford; Wilmer, of J. Heilemann, Rahns, will deliver sionary in Africa. the principal address of the even-

by Rev J. K. Bowers.

ed until her retirement seven years or student, will reign as May Mrs Carolyn R. Smith, Mrs Samuel team has represented the plant. on a chair. Without noticing the favorite, "The Wizard of Oz."

coaching the "Junior Miss" cast. Heyne.

URSINUS MAY QUEEN



ANITA HESS '44

COUNTY STOPS ROAD PROJECT AID FOR THE DURATION

highway projects until after the war was announced this week by the Montgomery County Commisnounced by National Selective sioners. The secretaries of all town-Service Headquarters This Week ships and boroughs were informed The national headquarters of of the ruling in a letter which pointed out that the reason for the week announced a "permanent" set and the necessity of creating an action was the shortage of labor creased demand for county aid af-

The ruling hits all nearby town-All men in this age group are ships and towns as well as Collegeville and Trappe since a number 1. A few under 26 for whom 42A of projects are waiting for approval

More than 275 persons attended 2. Men 26 to 29, inclusive, who the Sunday morning services at are "necessary to and regularly en- Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, gaged in" an activity in war pro- at which the Rev W. Russell Zimmerman was installed as pastor of the church.

The congregation was addressed by Rev Theodore G. Tappert, D.D., support of the national health, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Professor of Church History at the Brown, cf Mt. Airy. Dr Tappert took as his East Greenville text "Other Sheep Have I-Them I Must Also Bring." In his address he stressed the importance of building for the future by first bringing one's own self to the Good Shepherd and then the world.

Dr Tappert referred to the long history of Augustus Church and dwelt upon the sacred history of the institution.

Rev William Seaman, President of the Norristown Conference, conducted the installation exercises. He addressed his remarks to Rev

Zimmerman. It was announced that the quota of \$201 for the Lutheran World Action movement had been exceeded. The total collections were \$300.

The service of infant baptism was administered to Carolanne Lee Miller, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Henry Miller, of Yerkes,

EVANSBURG NEWS

The World Wide Guild of Lower Providence Baptist Church held their annual Mothers and Daughters banquet in the Sunday School room of the church last Wednesday with the second anniversary of the evening. The blessing was asked by Mrs James H. Carter, wife of the pastor of the church, and the day evening in the Community welcome extended by Mrs William Hessler, president of the guild.

A toast to the mothers was given Alderfer, 1b Fritz, 3b ... singing of "America, the Beauti- by Mrs Arthur Rowan and the toast

A vocal solo was rendered by SUPERIOR OPENS BASEBALL of the Brethren in Christ Church, Miss Eunice Heyne. Mrs Samuel SEASON HERE ON SUNDAY He is survived by these brothers of Graterford, will render a number D. Miller, then introduced the The Superior Tube Company nine and sisters: Mrs Uhrich, Mrs For- and the Rev J. K. Bowers, Trappe, and sisters: Mrs Uhrich, Mrs For- and the Rev J. K. Bowers, Trappe, and th

James F. Barrett, and E. Russell Mrs Wesley Dorworth, Mrs Myra Hospital tonight for a practice ses-Ruth and Howard Landis will Mrs Walter Zollers, Mrs Howard the Tubers will be: Smith rf, Panpresent an instrumental duet af- Maris, Mrs J. Stroud Weber, Mrs coast 2b, Marshall ss, Shaner 1b, ter which the prayer hymn, "For Benjamin Supplee, Jr., Mrs Earl Poley If, Frick cf, McClure 3b, Ros-Miss May J. Weikel, 71, of Oaks, Our Boys" will be sung. The serdied in the Phoenixville Hospital vice will close with the benediction Samuel Felton, Mrs Thomas Schmuck, Mrs Vane Smith, Mrs Lester this season—all on the home untimely passing. Kathryn Grassman, Mrs Jessie grounds—with one game scheduled Bartholomew, Mrs Robert Balmer, at Narberth on Memorial Day. Mrs James Reifinger, Mrs Chester Superior has finished first or in when a co-worker accidentally Anita Hess, Ursinus College sen- Reifinger, Mrs Nellie Espenship, the money in every season since a spilled a quantity of analine dye Queen at the annual May pageant D. Miller, Mrs Samuel D. Miller Jr., Truesdale has been at the helm acid Bob sat down on this chair at the College on Saturday after- Mrs Gladys Atkins, Mrs William during every season. noon. The title of the pageant Hessler, Mrs William Risher, Mrs this year is, "The Land of Oz," with James H. Carter, Mrs Earl Fink- PHILADELPHIA A.P.O. WILL a story adapted from the childhood biner, Mrs John Eigleson, Mrs Rol- BE ESTABLISHED ON JULY 1 and Rabuck, Mrs Viola Rabuck, Mrs The Ursinus College Curtain club Howard Risher, Mrs Paul Rhoads, will present the comedy, "Junior the Misses Kathryn Martin, Lena Alan Willauer, 79, of Neiffer, died Miss," in the Thompson-Gay Gym- Martin, Beckie Eigleson, Gladys, The Henry K. Boyer School base- on Thursday just eight weeks after nasium on Friday and Saturday Fuhrman, Grace Clarke, Anne Steinbright, Shirley Rowan, Helen Mr and Mrs D. L. Helfferich are Gorson, Ethel Clarke and Eunice

At the regular meeting of Tau Epsilon Nu Sorority held at the home of Miss Catherine Smith on presented with a birthday shower. the new facility requiring presented with a birthday shower. 3,500 to 4,000 employees, by July 1 Members present were: Mrs Violet going to get their Christmas pack- observed as Parent's Day at Ur-Bean, Mrs Melvin Carlson, Mrs ages on time." Vane Smith, Mrs Fred Albeitz, Mrs ing to Donaldson, will supplement good old Dad—we hope he brings William Walsh, Mrs Wilbur Loos, Miss Betty O'Byrne, Miss Virginia
Jury and the hostess. Mrs Donald

the service of the already overcrowded New York military overpageant on the campus in front Yerkes, a former member, was a

AIRMAN MISSING IN ACTION

now lives in Jeffersonville.

ent is \$2.00 well invested.

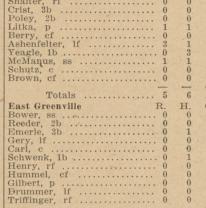
Colonels End Year Postponement of all county aid With 5-0 Victory

Excellent Hurling of Litka Makes Win Over East Greenville Easy; Lose to Bluebirds on Monday

School baseball team closed the 1944 season with a win over East Greenville on Tuesday afternoon Hospital before entering the seron the Collegeville diamond but fell vice to the Schwenksville team on Monday afternoon. The final count in Mrs John S. McHarg, and Mrs Fanhurling a bang-up game for the local lads.

Litka's hurling put a fitting climax on the season. He allowed Colonels made the most of their Cooper and family on Sunday. six hits to drive in five runs.

Tuesday's Game



Monday's Game

The Schwenksville Bluebirds held the Colonels to five scattered hits on Monday behind the hurling of their ace pitcher, Gaugler. It was Gaugler's sixth win in seven starts in loop competition. Poley was on the mound for the local lads with Schutz in the backstop position.

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rest Leister, Rahns; Mrs Abraham will address the group. Dr John who spoke of her work as a mison Sunday on the home field when young leader, an industrious and they tackle the Ardmore team in conscientious worker—probably too Attending were Mrs Arthur Row- the Main Line league. The game conscientious for his own health. Schall, Norristown, and is greatly Lewis road, Upper Providence men instilled with the loyalty and more standing awards will be made by the town-level in health.

Steinbright, Mrs George Mills, Mrs George Mills

Starting lineup on Sunday for

The Tubers will play eight games doubtedly was responsible for his

Because of an anticipated increase in soldiers' Christmas mail off the effects of this condition. expected to be three to four times that of last year, a post office for A combination of Army overseas mail will be set up weather and Mother's Day brought in Philadelphia about July 1 in the out the heaviest automobile traffic Convention hall and Commercial thru here on Sunday since gasomuseum.

Jesse M. Donaldson, chief in- tween 4 and 5 o'clock Sunday afspector of the postoffice depart- ternoon 550 cars were counted ment, said "we will have to set up passing a given point on Main Ridge Pike, Miss Virginia Jury was the new facility requiring from Street. A beautifully decorated birthday if American soldiers overseas are

the service of the already over- his pocketbook along. The May seas mail office.

R. C. CALLS FOR DONORS

The Blood Donors Committee of Oaks, is reported missing in action teers to donate a pint of blood to dent by reducing their school tax according to a message received by the Red Cross for processing into one mill. Who ever heard of such his mother from the War Depart- plasma when the mobile unit visits old-fashioned, unorthodox proment. Lt Crans was a bombadier here on June 2. Dr George Hart- ceedure in this modern day of on a Flying Fortress. His mother zell, chairman of the committee, "spend and tax," bureaus and alwill arrange the final schedules as phabets to conjure up ways to soon as all donors have signed. spend the money faster'n it comes A subscription to The Independ- The quota is 200 pints for the one in? What this country needs is

About People You Know in Trappe

Miss Helen Smull, daughter of Mr Frank Smull, left on Monday The Collegeville - Trappe High for Fort Dix, N. J. Miss Smull will enter the Army Nurses Corps. She was a trained nurse at the Chester

> Rev and Mrs A. C. Ohl, Mr and nie Ohl attended the Octave Club concert in the Church of the Ascension on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred O. Young, only two hits—one in the first in- Lansdale, visited their son-in-law ning and one in the seventh. The and daughter, Mr and Mrs Durrell

Evangelical Congregational Church Services on Sunday will be as follows: Preaching service at 10:30 a. m., Sunday School at 9:15 a. m. Regular Wednesday Prayer Meet-

ing at 7:45. St. Luke's Evan. & Ref. Church

The service next Sunday at 10:30 a. m. At that time offerings for the Educational Emergency Campaign for the denominational institutions will be received. The Sunday School will meet at 9:15 a. m. The program will be in charge of the Intermediate girls and also awards will be given for the Stewardship Essay contest. A Youth Day Service will be held at 7:45 p. m. The program will in-18 clude instrumental and vocal selections and an address. Young people as well as adults are invited. A prayer service will be held on the night after the invasion at 8

of the community. The Women's Guild and the Brotherhood will meet next Wed-

p. m. for the members and citizens

nesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mother's Day was observed in the Sunday School with a program in charge of Durrell Cooper. Devotions were conducted by Fred Crist, musical selections by Eli F. Wismer and Joseph Wismer and instrumental selections by John and Wayne Pearson and Irma Funk At the service at 10:30 mothers were the special guests. The pastor spoke on "Mother". The children sang and the Choir sang "Mother's Song." Flowers were placed in memory of Irwin Miller by Mrs Miller and her daughter, Florence, of Norristown.

Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

The death of Robert Mathieu arouses the sympathy of the entire Would that we had more young possessed. While he was but at the threshold of his career, he gave promise of going far. The community will cherish his memory with pride and will ever regret the unfortunate "acid accident" that occurred last summer which

The acid accident happend in the laboratory at State College and was painfully burned by the acid. What was even worse the acid apparently got into his system and seriously affected his health. It was thought, however, that he was gradually throwing

undermined his health and un-

line rationing went into effect. Be-

This Saturday, May 20, will be sinus, replacing the traditional The Philadelphia office, accord- Mother's Day-what a break for edy play "Junior Miss" will feature a full day of activity.

The Upper Providence Township Lt Russell Crans, 23, formerly of the Red Cross is asking for volun- school directors have set a prece-

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ONE MINUTE EDITORIALS

The Allies in Italy are out to destroy twenty-five Nazi divisions. The offensive just launched does not necessarily aim at Rome or any other territorial objective. It aims to keep in Italy the soldiers Hitler sent there, to wear them down, cause them to exhaust their reserves, and finally to enter most of their names in the Allied "Guest" book.

No matter how furiously the Germans fight, they must lose a battle in which they are already so largely cut off from supplies. In fact, the more furiously they fight the sooner they may lose it. For Allied authorities have already announced that all railroad yards below Florence have been knocked out by our bombing.

The Allies have been preparing this blow for some time. Armies have been regrouped, materiel assembled in great quantities. General Alexander has told his troops that their guns and tanks far outnumber those of the enemy and has promised them the support of "Overwhelming" air support.

The Allies have not only some Germans to capture in Italy but some military prestige as well. It does not look as if the battle is going to be a stalemate. But even that, provided the Allied thrusts are vigorous enough to keep the Germans busy in Italy, would serve importantly in the over-all pattern of invasion.

Hitler and his Axis "gang" will soon know the complexion of the armed might of the democracies.

Borough Council votes to resurface streets. That was a headline after a recent meeting of the Councilmen of Collegeville. It speaks well 26th, at 8:30 o'clock. A dime will for the continued welfare of the community. True it has been difficult admit you and it will be well spent. to get the proper materials and labor to keep the town's thorofares in the best possible condition. But, for the most part, the work has been

It seems quite likely that streets and roads within the borough will have to be extended and improved following the war. That work will provide many jobs for short periods of time. The increase in the number of homes in the community will demand much of the borough

Council will have to extend water mains and connections, must keep roads in proper repair, and will have to cope with the everrecurring problem of a system for proper disposal of sewage. The latter problem looms as the largest and most important problem of all.

The natural growth of the community will sooner or later force the building of a sewage disposal system. The solons are far-sighted in recognizing the problem at this time.

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Our lilacs are in bloom, the tulips are at their best. The warm weather is bringing along the garden in fine shape. The warm weather has also brought us something else. For the last couple of weeks we've been wondering why it becomes ever more difficult to stay at the desk and pound out lines like these on the typewriter. Now we know the answer. For Spring is really here and with it the annual touch of Spring fever. * * * * *

The call for volunteers to become blood donors has again gone out. This time the mobile blood donor unit will visit here on Friday, June 2. Two hundred pints are needed to make the visit the success that it deserves to be.

Here is one place that nearly everyone can make a donation of real worth that costs nothing in money and only a little time and inconvenience. The blood is processed into life-saving plasma for transfusions to injured members of our armed forces. The need is not exaggerated for the plasma is really a life saver.

With so many of our young men and women in the armed forces the problem of the Blood Donor Committee of the Red Cross should not be how to get the 200 pints of blood. The problem should be one of how to accommodate all of the volunteers. For everyone who is able should give blood when the unit visits here.

. The "grandfathers" over 29 seem to be safe from induction for some little time. The finger of time seems to cut deeper and deeper into the ranks of the younger men constantly. Only a few years ago men over forty were set adrift in many industries as over-age. Now the Selective Service wants only the men under 30. And every man over the age limit continues to express the wish "If only I could get into this war" while the younger men vainly try to make themselves draft-proof.

. Spring comes to the Perkiomen.

NEWS OF 10 AND 25 YEARS AGO

a great deal of creek frontage along

The engagement of Alice Irene Moyer, of Gilbertsville, to Jesse R.

The organ at Augustus Church

has recently been renovized and a

Russell Bartman, formerly of

Johnson meeting was held at the

Quite a large number of persons

from this area attended the giant

parade in Philadelphia in which

the returning soldiers marched in

The True and Loyal Society of

the Collegeville grammar school

took part: Elsie Yost, Harold Sch-

wager, Emma Tower, Edna Ben-

nung, Margaret Miller, Conrad

THOS. H. PARKER, O.D.

CHARLES E. PARKER, O.D.

Optometrists

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Mennonite meeting house at Yer-

kes on Sunday.

er, deceased.

Black Rock, has been commission-

ed an Ensign in the U.S. Navy.

Professor and Mrs James Boswell | Earl Baldwin has begun work on have rented the brick home on the first of a series of bungalows Main Street, Collegeville, and will which he plans to erect on the move into the property soon. It is property recently purchased from the home owned by the Henry K. Boyer. The property has Hunsicker estate.

Miss Helen Bartman was elected the Perkiomen just below the music supervisor for the Lower bridge in Collegeville. Pottsgrove Township schools.

A sudden crippling blow was the announcement that 80 cows in the Huber has been announced. Huber, C. E. Wismer herd were condemned who is employed at the Collegeville for positive tests for TB. The herd National Bank, was recently disis being completely rebuilt with charged from the Army. even better stock.

A dust cloud, said to have been recital was held to mark the event. blown East from the farming regions in the middle of the country, obscured the sun and cast an eerie

glow here for two days. Collegeville defeated Limerick Trappe has been sold to a Philabaseball team 13-11 in a 13-inning delphia milk dealer. game over the weekend.

Henry K. Boyer, formerly of Evansburg, left an estate valued at \$12,816 it was found when his will was filed for probate in the office of Register of Wills Frank Shalkop at Norristown.

Dolores Quay, Collegeville, was the May Queen at the exercises a miles-long line. held on Saturday at Ursinus College. The May Pageant was called, gave a program of entertainment

"Eighteenth Century May Day." in which the following students Schnader, Republican, and Earle, Democrat, won the nominations of the two major parties in the primary election for Governor.

The Martin mushroom houses at Lawrence Miller, Margaret Gott-Jeffersonville were destroyed by shalk, Donald Sterner, Emma Umfire of undetermined origin. Loss stead and Sarah Kratz.

A. W. Jury, contractor, is going elected President of the Spring City ahead on the work of building a National Bank to succeed Dr Brownew residence for Charles J. Franks, Trappe funeral director.

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OFFICERS INSTALLED AT MEETING OF 4-H PIG CLUB

The following officers were installed at the regular meeting of the Trappe 4-H Pig Club, held in the Grange Hall on Monday night, George Detwiler, Vice-President; Marjorie Yeager, Secretary.

Mr Burge, a livestock specialist from Pennsylvania State College. was present and spoke of the proper care and feeding of pigs. It was decided that the weighing

of the pigs be held on Saturday morning, May 13.

The importance of minerals in oig rations was mentioned by Mr Agent.

the Trappe Grange Hall.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Victory Club on May 10th, was won around the bounds of the whole by Mrs Evelyn Marshman, Yerkes.

Mrs Walter H. Cressman and family and Mrs Shaner and family, of Bethlehem, visited Mrs Mary it is timely to have a religious ob-Wismer and daughter, Martha, servance of penitence and to offer last Sunday.

will present a humorous sketch enhind the war headlines is the threeden's Hall on Friday evening, May fold Rogation Day truth.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs Robert Brader, Worcester, on Saturday at the Sacred Heart Hospital.



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> Thursday afternoon and evening, the choirs practice. Saturday at 2:00 the Junior Girls

Friendly Society. Rogation Day was observed on Who Forgot God."

Sunday. had its inception in a calamitous Balmer. Samuel Felton, leader. William Wilson, Assistant County community situation, the devastaion of the city of Vienne in Gaul, ence. George Detwiler, Carl Yeager, in the middle of the fifth century, and George Wilkins were appointed by earthquakes, fire, rioting, and on the refreshment committee for looting. The Bishop, Mamertus, the June meeting to be held at called the people to observe a solemn fast and public supplication ATTORNEY AT LAW as atonement for their misdoings and to establish right relationship with God. A part of this religious The Heinz Products Basket, observance was a solemn proceschanced off by the ladies of the sional with chant and litany

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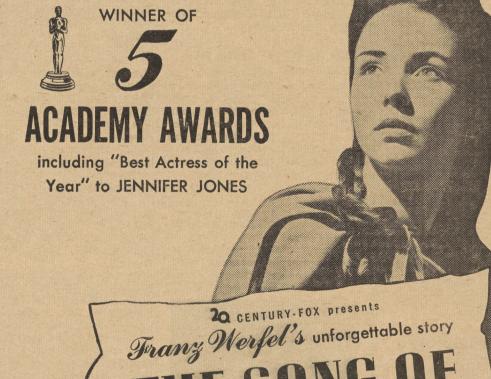
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Germantown Pike and Evansburg Miss Katharine A. Weidner, Collegeville, became the bride of Mr Services for May 21, Sunday after on Friday. The couple was mar-Clyde H. Handwork, of Pughtown, Ascension, are as follows: Church ried in the offices of Magistrate

> Lower Providence Baptist Church Eagleville, Rev. James H. Carter, minister.

9:30 Church School, 10:45 Church Worship with sermon, "The Man

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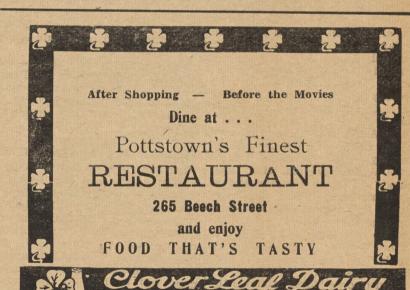
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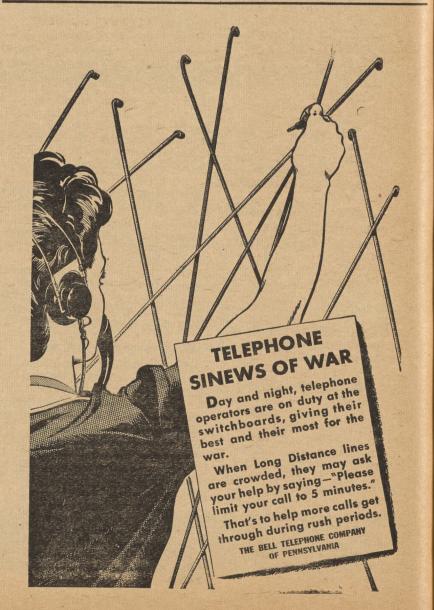
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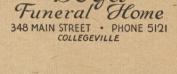
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ARMY — NAVY —MARINES — WAVES — WACS — SPARS

Pfc C. Wilbur Loos, serving with rived safely overseas. He is located the Army Postal Service "some- in England. where in England" is today observing his birthday anniversary, May

Private Lee W. Brooks is now anniversary on Friday. He is stastationed at 2134 AAF, Base Unit, tioned at Colby College, Waterville, Section C-1, Newport, Ark.

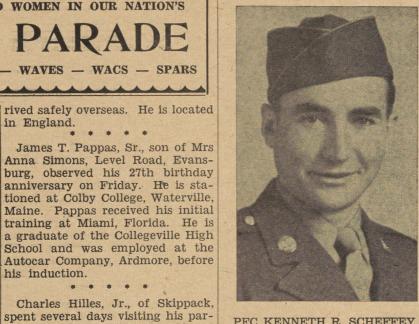
Private William Hessler, who is a graduate of the Collegeville High serving with the Marines in an School and was employed at the amphibious unit, has been trans- Autocar Company, Ardmore, before ferred and is now somewhere in his induction. the Pacific theatre of operations. His address is in care of the Postmaster at San Francisco, Calif. * * * * *

ents last week. Hilles is stationed Forrest M. Andes is now with the at Brunswick, Maine. fleet somewhere in the Atlantic according to word received here this week. Andes, a seaman second somewhere in the Pacific area: class, has been assigned an address in care of the fleet post office, New times a week. We also have a canteen where we can buy eight beers

Private Robert H. Moyer, Rahns, have to drink them warm—but who has been in training at Fort they go down O.K. Knox, Kentucky, visited his wife and family over the weekend. Moyer was inducted several months

Lincoln Garrison, Oaks, who served with the Army for 18 months, has been honorably discharged from the service for a physical disability. Garrison had been stationed at Scotts Bluff, Nebraska, and is spending some time visiting his parents in the state of Washington before returning East.

Word has been received here that Corporal Robert Anderson has arSERVING IN ITALY



PFC KENNETH R. SCHEFFEY son of Mr and Mrs Reuben S. Scheffey, of Limerick, celebrated his birthday anniversary on Sunday "somewhere in Italy." Scheffey is with the Infantry. He is a graduate of the Collegeville-Trappe High School with the class of 1943 and he entered the service in

EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mrs Clyde Noel, of Philadelphia. spent Saturday with Mrs D. K. Sacks and family of Summit Ave-

A/C Richard Hood, of Camp Peary, Va., spent an eleven-day pass with his parents, Mr and Mrs J. Earl Hood and family.

Mr Carroll Spangler, who has had trouble with his knee, is improving

Mrs Norris Wesler and son, Raymond, are spending some time in Florida visiting Lillian Wesler. The Busy Workers' Class were

entertained at the home of Mrs Elmer Gray, on Thursday evening. Lt Ivan Hess, who had been with a medical unit at Carlisle, Pa., has

been transferred to the Indiantown Gap Military Reservation Station Hospital. He writes that, "The Independent certainly is a welcome piece of mail every week." Ensign Harry Felton writes that

he is now attending the Submarine Chaser Training Center at Miami, Florida. He writes that "the training here is of a practical nature in preparation for sea duty. I enjoy reading the home town news and especially the whereabouts and adventures of other fellows in the

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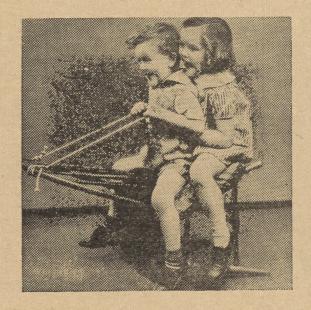
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RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

The blossom season is over now we can concentrate on watch- what improved. ing the garden plants (and weeds)

the Superior Tube Co. employees in Camden on Sunday. under the "big top" last Wednesday | Miss Sara Hess White spent sevthing

program was the fashion show by the summer. Phil Manser, Art Rosenberger, Bro | Master Leonard VanLanegdon Cope, and Erwin Schmidt. Bill spent Sunday with his friend Henry Gaugler exhibited some of his Detwiler, Collegeville Road, Mont magic and Gladys Hunsberger and Clare. The Detwiler family expect Ray Cranston did some tap danc- to move into their newly purchased iing. Beverly Cloud, Evelyn King- home, the former Mrs Margaret ston and Gerry Yerger sang while Famous house, along Egypt road, instrumental numbers were given this week. by John Giacobbe, Al Gravinese, Hazel Lear, Margaret Cole, Ed Musselman, Jack Hettel, Elmer Kerri- Mr and Mrs John Dyson and son, gan, Garber Bros, Bill Bibighaus Private John Dyson, of Texas, who and Jim Patterson. Bill White con- is spending a 10-day furlough with cluded with a farmer act.

Corporal Bill Fenstermacher, writing from "somewhere in England" says:

The native residents here move very slowly. The English autos (by comparison with our jeeps and trucks) appear to be almost standing still. All the plowing on the farms and truck patches is done with horses—with someone leading the horses. I have not seen any tractors or other motorized equipment on any farms here.

The same families continue to live in the same houses here for many generations. Naturally their gardens and lawns over several hundred years have been developed very beautifully.

I struck up an acquaintance with remarked, "That must be American to bring the question of the "open" owned." He replied it was. Without or "closed" shop into politics. Bepatronize stores that sold cheap closed shops will dry up of itself. quality goods. He said, "We don't buy things that will last only for a short time. We want things to last not only for our own lifetime but for our children, too." He could vidual can own a reasonable not understand how the American soldiers could afford to spend money so lavishly and recklessly. erate it without hired help. Other-He said the English don't mind spending their money but they are operated by the Government. want a pound's worth for a pound The same thing applies to home

We (the American soldiers) are paid in English money. I thought can take a profit from labor other we would have some trouble in than his own or his family's. getting used to their system of Young people should now insist money but it really wasn't nearly upon a good education. Wise are the trouble I expected.

The English are very friendly and treat us well but we must make the first advances. They will not talk to us unless we talk to them first; but once they get to know us personally they are very hospitable. They never make wisecracks or talk flipantly like the Americans.

They have different ways of getting Americans to understand the English and vice versa. One is to exchange ten men from an English outfit to ours with ten of our outfit going to theirs. Another way is to have gatherings in town when American and English soldiers get together and discuss their differ-

One English soldier, after spending ten days in our camp said: "To hear you fellows talk about America-it must be God's Country." And all of us agreed he had hit the nail on the head.

They have salmon, perch and trout in the river here. They fish with spinner and worm or spinner and fly. Their fishing equipment is old-fashioned and so is their method of fishing. Their row boats are hard to row. I can not say what river but it is beautiful with old homes and beautiful gardens along the banks.

Speaking of postwar conditions, and who isn't these days, Roger Babson, nationally known investment expert predicts

After a few months of readjustment, we should have two or three years of exceptionally good business. After that, sometime in the early years of the 1950's I expect a severe depression. Regardless of the political party then in power we may have a "Super" New Deal. Then will be the time to fear inflation of a radical kind.

I am bearish on most high-grade bonds, especially "tax-exempts." The best buy for small investors, however, should still be found in Series "E" Government Bonds. I think well of the merchandizing stocks, especially good chain store stocks. In the postwar period, the railroads will be the hardest hit of all industries because they will face so many different kinds of competition. Insurance companies should do well if they are treated fairly by the Government.

Private enterprise progressed very well until the introduction of mass production. Then it became difficult to avoid periods of un-

NEWS FROM OAKS

town, as a medical patient. At this writing his condition is some-

Mr and Mrs Isaac G. Price spent a week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs Franklin The informal entertainment by Michener. They left for their home

evening, which concluded the "E" eral days in Collingswood, N. J., Day program, really was some- last week. The Misses May and Sara White, who spent the winter Bill Myers presided as Master of months with Miss Edna Gottwals, Ceremonies and "Slick" Landis and expect to open their home in Colhis orchestra furnished the "noise" lingswood the latter part of the for the dancing. A feature of the week and again take possession for

Mr and Mrs Horace Ashenfelter entertained on Thursday evening his parents.

Rev and Mrs John Bomberger and Mr and Mrs Levi Palmer, all of Philadelphia, spent Friday with Miss Edna Gotwals and the Misses Sara and May White.

Mrs Paul Francis is spending a week in Rupland, Vermont, with her brother. Mr and Mrs James Vessey and family.

Mr and Mrs Glenn John from Phoenixville bought the O. W. Batdorf chicken farm above Oaks. Mrs Martha Bechtel, of Collegeville, spent Sunday with Mr and

Mrs Jacob Kopenhaver. Mr and Mrs Jerome Moore, of the Gulf, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Lewis Pennoch.

a very fine English soldier and ac- employment. Under a capitalistic companied him to a nearby town. system, labor is controlled by sup-Walking down the street I noticed ply and demand just as are all a Woolworth 5c and 10c store. I commodities. It is a mistake now any attempt to disparage the store fore long there will be a surplus of he said that the English did not labor; then talk about open or

> Lessons From Russia Some day the U.S.A. and England may have to take a leaf out of Russia's book. In Russia, an indiamount of land or a small business as long as he and his family opwise all farms, factories and stores ownership; property must be oc-

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WEIKEL—In Phoenixville Hospital on May 15, 1944, Miss Mary J. Weikel, of Oaks, Pa., aged 71 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Lewis M. Campbell Funeral Home, 610 S. Main St., Phoenixville, Pa. William H. Levis was admitted to the Montgomery Hospital, Norristive Monday morning. She was admitted as a medical patient on Saturday.

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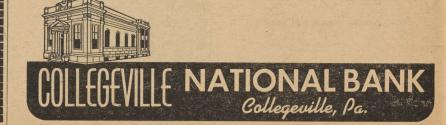
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