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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1944

NUMBER 4

#### About People You Know in Collegeville

Preparations for entertaining the Pennsylvania Association of Farm Women at an outdoor picnic on the lawn were made by Mrs Irvin B. Gill, of Evansburg for Wednesday, June 14. Heavy rains interfered with the plans and the members assembled at the nearby home of Mrs J. Hansell French in the late afternoon. Here a bountiful picnic supper was enjoyed by the group with their husbands and children as special guests. Mrs William Stevens supervised entertainment and games for the eigh- degree of Bachelor of Arts and teen children present, with prizes twenty for the degree of Bachelor for the winners. The evening of Science. Certificates for work closed with the monthly business completed under the Navy V-12

Mrs Raymond Pearlstine and son Norman with Mrs Pearlstine's sented to four men. The D.D. demother, Mrs Norman Cohen, are gree will be given to the Rev Ralph summering at Margate, N. J.

Mrs E. L. Longaker is serving for the second week on the Federal jury of the eighth district, in Phila-

Miss Peggy Boyd, daughter of Mr and Mrs D. Rae Boyd, is visiting friends in Great Neck. L. I.

Mr and Mrs R. Ross Longaker, of Pottstown, and Captain S. T. Hsu, of Shanghai, China, and Lieutenant Richard Liang, of Tien Tsin, China, were the guests of Mr and Mrs E. L. Longaker, of "The Lanes," Ridge Pike, on Sunday.

Lieutenant Edward S. Maykut, who is serving with a weather squadron somewhere overseas, has been assigned a new APO address in care of the postmaster in New

Dr and Mrs Jesse S. Heiges entertained their nephew, Jay McWilliams, of Ebensburg, Pa., several days last week.

Staff Sgt Harrold S. Bortz, enjoyed a weekend pass with his wife. He was accompanied by a buddy, Corp. Sam Mizer. The address of both men is Room 201, Hotel St. George, Brooklyn, N. Y.

spend the greater part of the summer at her cottage at Ocean City, clude

on Friday night. This was the remember of the Physical Education organization meeting with the following officers elected for the group.

#### HEILEMANNS BUY HOME HERE

Dr and Mrs John J. Heilemann, ville, from Mr and Mrs Gene Daub. tion group. The new owners will occupy the place in several weeks. Dr Heilemann is on the faculty of Ursinus College. Mr Daub entered the COMMUNITY CLUB AWARD armed forces several months ago. The following prizes were awardfor the sellers.

#### MRS TRIMMER WILL SPEAK

will speak at the church service at Club scholarship to Ursinus Colthe Evangelical Congregational lege. Church, Trappe, on Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs Trimmer will and Lomb medal for maintaining speak of her interesting work in the highest average in science stu-China where her husband was a dies during the high school course. Helfer, L. I., New York, and Claude was formerly a resident of Bridgemedical missionary. The Woman's Samuel Miller, a sophomore, was Missionary Society will have charge awarded the Parent-Teachers Asof the service Everyone is welcome Sociation prize of \$5 for maintain—

Love You Truly," and "Because."

She is survived by her husband.

Funeral services were held on of the service. Everyone is welcome. sociation prize of \$5 for maintain-

#### COLLEGE FACULTY ORGANIZES

sinus College have formed the Ur- tivities. sinus Chapter of the American Association of University Professors. tion prize for girls for the same Officers elected at the organization qualifications to Lois Cox. Treasurer.

#### VIOLENT STORM HITS AREA

struck Montgomery County on Bock. Monday evening. The narrow path J. K. Harley award of \$10 for the trees were uprooted, fences torn Trappe borough, Kenneth Miller. down, and considerable damage Pal O' Mine Club award of \$5 enville, O., grandparents of the done to buildings. The path of the for the Trappe pupil who has the groom, attended the ceremony. storm just missed the big chicken highest average in the eighth grade hatchery operated by the Steel- (unless the Harley award winner DREIBELBIS-HURLEY WEDDING man Poultry farm. No particular is the same) to Charles Franks. damage was reported closer to Col-

#### MISS FRETZ TO BE BRIDE

Church, Pottstown.

#### **Ursinus Will Award** Degrees to 52

Held Monday; Provost Will Speak

its seventy-fourth annual com- ance of this level until next Spring. mencement exercises, the third under the accelerated program instituted for the duration of the war. The principal speaker will be Dr year. Of these 25 are men and 10

At the exercises thirty-two candidates will be presented for the new students. Frederick W. Binder, munity affairs since early life. meeting conducted by the presi- program will be presented to sixty Bond Sales Reach dent, Mrs Edgar T. Schatz, of members who have finished their training at the College.

Honorary degrees will be pre-John Harrity, of Altoona, the Sc.D., to Dr Ralph Huston Spangler, Philadelphia, LL.D. to Commander Scott Grisell Lamb, U.S.N., and the L.H.D. degree to Dr McClelland, the commencement speaker. Dean Whorten A. Kline will present the baccalaureate degrees in course with Lieutenant George D. Miner,

the commanding officer of the V-12 unit, awarding the certificates to the Navy men. The Rev Rex Stowers Clements, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, will deliver the bac-

calaureate sermon on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock in Bomunions of the various classes reach the goal. throughout the day. The Alumni Association meets for the annual session at two o'clock on that day. Other events scheduled for Al-

the Board of Directors of the Col-Club at 11:00, the Alumni Athletic Club luncheon at noon, and the reception by President and Mrs Norman E. McClure at 4:00. The an-Mrs C. H. Regar left Friday to in the College dining rooms at 6:00. nual Alumni dinner will be held Graduates from this area in-

Miss Luvenia Brooks, daughter of SOLEMNIZED ON SATURDAY Mrs Adam Litka, Evansburg, was Mr and Mrs Claude Brooks, Fairhostess to the Dolly Madison Club view Village. Miss Brooks is a

group.

of Rahns, have purchased the two- of Mr and Mrs Percy Mathieu, ceremony. story stone house at Seventh ave- Trappe, who will get her degree as The bride was given in marriage ily plot at the Jonathan Roberts nue and Chestnue street, College- a member of the Physical Educa- by her uncle, Mr William Halde- Burial Grounds near Bridgeport.

The home was built just before the ed at the Collegeville-Trappe High held last Wednesday evening in

Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College: Mrs C. S. Trimmer, of Yerkes, the \$100 Collegeville Community Cassel were bridesmaids. They wore illness of several months. She was

major subjects during the sopho- organ. more year and for participating in Members of the faculty of Ur- at least two extra-curricular ac-

The Parent-Teachers Associa- ground.

meeting are Harvey L. Carter, The American Legion Auxiliary Kulp.

The Legion award to the boy in upon their return. A violent windstorm that reach- the ninth grade for the qualities ed almost cyclone proportions and of courage, character, service, lead-

of the worst winds struck in this student with the highest average area about Center Point where for the full eight grades from Synthane Corp., Oaks.

#### SUFFERS NECK INJURY

Mrs A. M. Pearlstine, Ridge Pike, and Mrs Otto V. Dreibelbis, of Miss Jean Anne Fretz, daughter Collegeville, suffered a neck injury Meadow View Farm, Black Rock, low's Corners, Chester County, on daily Vacation Bible School opened to Miss Betty Dalton as the youngof Mr and Mrs E. S. Fretz, of 620 which required treatment at the became the bride of J. Bernard October 6, 1856, and resided at Bala, on Monday with an enrollment of est member. A gift and a large eral ordinary army bed sheets. Main Street, Collegeville, will be- Montgomery hospital on Monday Hurley, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Germantown, and West Philadel- about 50 boys and girls. The school wedding cake were presented to the hride of Maurice D. Hub- while engaged in a physical education of Ashebago, North Core. come the bride of Maurice D. Hub- while engaged in a physical educa- Hurley, of Asheboro, North Caro- phia before coming to Fairview extends throughout this and next Mrs Helen Hallman Patterson. er; of Iowa, on Saturday afternoon tion class at Ursinus College. Pearl- lina. The ceremony took place in Village in 1885. He was a member week. An efficient corps of teachat four o'clock in Trinity Reformed stine, who is 20, is a Navy V-12 stu- the Memorial Prayer Chapel, Char- of Penn Square Camp, P.O.S. of A. ers is providing supervised study ed book markers the members de- V-12 student, who bumped into a dent at the college.

#### NAVY COMPLEMENT TO BE KEPT AT 200 AT URSINUS

lege will open on July 1 with ap-Seventy-fourth Annual Com- proximately the same enrollment mencement Exercises Will Be as last year. The Navy will send 73 aviation cadets and 25 premedical students to keep the com-On Monday morning, June 26, at plement of sailors at 200. Present 11 o'clock, Ursinus College will hold indications point to the mainten- Squire Arthur Rasmussen, First a final total of approximately \$1,-

There are 35 new civilian students registered for the Summer term, a decrease of five under last and Mrs Frank Manning, Sixth E. Greenville, is also among the new civilian students.

### \$144,752 Mark

Is Subscribed to Date; All Returns Asked for By June 30

nesday that a total of \$144,752.25 in the Episcopal denomination. bonds had been sold until that date iod of the drive. This means that of her death. better than sixty percent of the goal has already been sold.

the men and women who are mak- was currently serving as president ing the house-to-house canvass for of the group. smaller denomination sales have

Local and county leaders urged had been convalescing. work of making reports and having all bonds written.

The Collegeville area is compris-(Continued on page 6)

#### RANK=KEYSER NUPTIALS ARE

Mrs Catherine Keyser, Trappe, and Reuben Schall, of 219 Hancock aveensuing year: President, Miss Cam
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Miss Martha Hess, daughter of married in a pretty double-ring marri Trappe. Miss Hess will receive her ceremony in Augustus Lutheran delphia and Charles, of California. dress with matching cap and veil four o'clock. The Rev George F. degree in the Chemistry-Biology Church, Trappe, on Saturday af- Funeral services will be held at chids. Mrs. Mochet, chose a grown Finnie, Norristown, performed the The community has suffered an Miss Jeanne Mathieu, daughter Russell Zimmerman performed the James' Episcopal Church, Evans-

med with seed pearls and wore a Funeral Home, Collegeville. long veil of pointed lace. She carried white roses and baby's breath.

Miss Florence Keyser, a sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. war. H. W. Mathieu was the agent School commencement exercises She wore a blue faille gown fashyellow and pink dresses with 49.

brother as best man while Larry this country at an early age. She Wisler, Limerick, were ushers. Jos- port.

Following the wedding a reception was held for the immediate families at the home of the bride's

College. Both are employed at the Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock R. D. 1, the herd of Harold Gade,

Mr and Mrs W. I. Kinsey, Steub- Cemetery.

place on June 12 at Charlotte, for 31 years and relinquished his North Carolina, when Miss Doris duties with that body three years 50 Enrolled in Bible School Jules Pearlstine, son of Mr and Eleanor Dreibelbis, daughter of Mr ago.

#### **Prominent Local** The new term at Ursinus Col- Woman Passes On

Mrs Arthur Rasmussen, Red Cross and St. James' Church Leader, Dies Sunday of Complications

Avenue, Collegeville, died Sunday afternoon of complications after a

Mrs Rasmussen was one of the George William McClelland, Pro- are women students. Miss Barbara most widely known and popular was a lifelong resident and an unavenue, Collegeville, is among the tiring worker in church and com-

For the past ten years she was treasurer of the Collegeville Branch of the Red Cross and also chairman of the Home Service Committee.

She was an outstanding leader in the various organizations of St. James' Episcopal Church at Evansburg, of which congregation Sixty Percent of \$240,000 Quota she was a life long member, being choir mother, director of the Girls Friendly Society and supervisor of the Primary Department of the Mr Howard C. Shallcross, leader Sunday School. She also was the of the Fifth War Loan drive in the retiring secretary of Women's Aid Collegeville area, reported on Wed- of the Norristown Convocation of

Mrs Rasmussen was a member of in the current drive. The goal for the Collegeville school board, servthe area is \$240,000 for the full per- ing in her second term at the time

She was a director of the Collegeville Branch of the Needlework Shallcross said that reports from Guild since its organization and

In failing health for some time just started to come in. However, Mrs Rasmussen continued to carry the goal is still far from reached on until several months ago when The annual Alumni Day will be and it takes many bonds in the complications set in. She died at held on Saturday, June 24, with re- smaller denominations in order to the home of a sister, Mrs Reuben ternoon. The following week, July main entrance, "Under the auspic-Schall, of Norristown, where she

that volunteers of the Defense She was the daughter of Charles Councils in the area covered by the and the late Elizabeth Wills Hughes Collegeville district finish their and resided during her early life umni Day include the meeting of work by the end of June if possible. on the former Hughes homestead The drive extends to the first week in the west end of the borough lege at 10:00, the Ursinus Women's in July but the reports should all now known as the Steumpfig farm. be in if possible by June 30 with the Surviving is the husband, Arthur last week left for cleaning up the Rasmussen, local justice of the Peace and well-known engineer at the Court House in Norristown, and two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Rasmussen and Mrs Winfred Manns, both at home. Also surviving is her father Charles C. Hughes, of 519 Haws avenue, Norristown, and the following sisters and brothers: Miss Mildred Keyser, daughter of Susan, of 519 Haws avenue; Mrs William Irvin Rank, son of Mrs nue, Norristown; Mrs Robert Mac-

ternoon at two o'clock. Rev W. 2:30 Thursday afternoon from St. chids. Mrs Machat chose a gown ceremony. burg, with interment in the fam- sories. man. She wore a white satin gown Friends may call Wednesday evenmade on princess lines and trim- ing from 7 to 9 at the D. Rae Boyd

#### THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs Juliette DeFrancesco Mrs Juliette DeFrancesco, wife of ioned on the same lines as the Anthony DeFrancesco, Greenwood bride's dress and carried red roses. avenue, Trappe, died on Saturday Marylee C. Sturgis was awarded Miss Cassie Cassel and Mrs Betty afternoon at her home after an

matching hats and carried bou- Mrs DeFrancesco was born in Robert Croll received the Bausch | quets of roses in matching colors. France the daughter of Alfred and Cadet Robert Rank served his Catherine Schlienger and moved to

ing the highest average in four Miss Pauline Brownback played the Wednesday morning from the resi- the Grange Hall, Trappe, on Fri- ber of Chi Omega Social Fraternity important accomplishments. Is he The altar of the church was quiem Mass in Our Lady of Mount ers were elected: Alvin Funk, Col- Schools. The bridegroom is a himself? Does he give where no banked with appropriate flowers and ferns with palms in the back- the St. Augustine Cemetery, Nor- Wood, Red Hill, Vice-President; C. graduate of Commerce and Fin- material return is in prospect? Can be forgive without feeling magnetic flowers. These are some of the

#### Robert G. Brooke

Robert G. Brooke, 78, of Sch-bach, Trappe, Directors. President; John W. Clawson, Vice- award to the girl who displays the mother. The couple left for a trip wenksville R. D. 1, died at his Gilbert T. Hess, supervisor of the Quartermaster O.C.S. at Camp Lee, living. President; Franklin I. Sheeder, Sec- qualities of courage, character, ser- to Dayton, Ohio, where they will home on Friday. Brooke was a association, reported that the Va. retary; and Helen T. Garrett, vice, companionship and scholar- visit the groom's aunt and uncle. former school director and road Guernsey herd owned by R. A. Burship in the Ninth grade, Sarah They will be at home in their new- supervisor in Limerick Township ton, Horsham, achieved the high- REBEKAH LODGE INSTALLS ly furnished apartment in Rahns and had conducted a farm there. est record with 499 pounds of but- FIVE NEW MEMBERS MONDAY He is survived by his wife, Hannah terfat. The second highest aver-The bride is a graduate of the M., and by three children. His son, age was made by the herd of Wal-Collegeville-Trappe High School. Walter L., is a prisoner of the ter Stearly, Trappe, with 419 at the regular monthly meeting of

#### Samuel H. Titlow

A wedding of local interest took Supervisor of Worcester Township pounds of butterfat.

The deceased was born at Tit-

#### FIRE COMPANY REPORTS A TOTAL OF \$1,206 IN DRIVE

drive for funds by the Collegeville Fire Company No. 1 have reached the total of \$1,206 to date according to Howard B. Keyser, chairman of the committee in charge of the Mrs Frances Rasmussen, wife of solicitation. This compares with 260 last year.

Keyser said this week that he prolonged illness. She was aged hopes to make a final report to the day. The Rev W. Russell Zimmermembers of the company at the July meeting on July 6 and asked vost of the University of Pennsyl- Manning, daughter of Professor citizens of Collegeville where she make a contribution please send

#### Superior Defeated For Second Time

Tubers Unable to Capitalize on Hitting Advantage and Bow to Ardmore, 3-1, on Sunday

Manager Bert Truesdale's Superior Tube Co. nine lost its second game in that many starts when they suffered a three to one setback at the hands of the Ardmore club in the Main Line League play on Sunday. The game was played at Ardmore. Last week on the their first loss at the hands of Brookline.

beginning of the season, was dropped from the roster.

The Tubers will play Manoa on 2, the team travels to Bartram. A es of Christ, Henry Melchoir Muh-Fourth of July holiday when Colfirst time this season.

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#### DR. BEATRICE PEARLSTINE WEDS ATTORNEY SATURDAY

Mr and Mrs A. M. Pearlstine, Collegeville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Dr. Beatrice Pearlstine, to Mr Nathaniel Steinberg, of Philadelphia and Crillon, Rittenhouse Square, Philadelphia, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Pauline Machat, of Philadelphia, a sister of the bride, serv-

Dr Pearlstine wore a blue crepe of yellow crepe with purple acces-

Mr and Mrs Steinberg are now cruising up the Sagaway and St Lawrence Rivers with extended Pvt John C. Ellis, brother of the never neglected her family by so stops throughout Canada. Upon bridegroom, stationed at Camp doing. their return they will reside in Oak Breckinridge, Ky., served as best Always possessed of dignity and Lane, Philadelphia.

Dr Pearlstine is a graduate of man. the Collegeville High School and Ursinus College She took her took medical training at the Women's at the Jewish Hospital. She has from a sweetheart halo and carried At St. James' Church her work been practicing in Philadelphia.

Mr Steinberg is a graduate of the lilies. Temple University law school and conducts a practice in Philadel-

#### ALVIN FUNK, YERKES, HEADS COW TESTING ASSOCIATION

The annual meeting of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association No. ristown High school and Pennsyl- worth of a man is measured by his Funeral services were held on 1 of Montgomery County met in vania State College. She is a mem- little, daily acts and not by his dence in Trappe with Solemn Re- day evening. The following offic- and taught in Limerick Township considerate of those weaker than V. Hollis, Lansdale, Secretary-lege. He is a member of Phi Eta nanimous? These are some of the

with interment in Faulkner Swamp Norristown R. D., and the Mont- eth Ramsey, Mrs Gladys Croutgomery County Prison Farm herd, Eagleville.

Six hundred cows were enrolled Samuel H. Titlow, 88, of Fair- in the association during the past view Village, died at his home on year and had average production cent convention at Pittsburgh. Monday afternoon. He was a of 8,900 pounds of milk and 350

and play for the youngsters.

#### Trappe Church to Receipts in the current annual Mark 214th Year

Two Special Services Are Planned By Augustus Lutheran Congregation; Rev Paul Empie to Speak

"Old Church Sunday" will be celebrated at Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, on Sunday, June 25, with two services during the man, pastor, will conduct the services assisted by the Rev George that people who are planning to Pifer, Trappe, at the worship service in the old church at 10:15 a.m. them in before that date if pos- The services mark the 214th year of the foundation of the congre-

> At the special vesper service at 2:30 p. m. the Rev Paul C. Empie, Statistical Secretary of the Ministerium of Pennsylvania, will deliver

> The morning service will open with a procession headed by the Acolytes bearing the old church Bible (1747) and the Sacred Vessels (1748). The sermon will be 'Why We Love The Church." The regular order of worship will be

Augustus Church, which has been called the shrine of Lutheranism in America, was established in home grounds the Tubers took 1730 almost half a century before the articles of Confederation welded the thirteen original colonies Truesdale announced a change into a nation. The early history in his team through the acquisi- of the church is intricately contion of Harold Tyson and Huns nected with the early Muhlenberg Keyser, both outfielders. Foley, who family and especially with General had been with the Tubers since the Peter Muhlenberg, the "Fighting Parson of the Revolution.'

The old church building was erected in 1743. This inscription the home grounds on Sunday af- is inscribed on the stone over the second game will be played on the lenberg with his Council, I. N. Crossman, F. Marsteller, A. Heillegeville goes to Narberth for the man, I. Mueller, H. Haas, and H. Rebner, erected from the very foundation this building dedicated by the Society of the Augsburg Confession. A.D. 1743.

#### GARDEN SETTING SCENE OF **ELLIS-MIDDLETON WEDDING**

Miss Margaret Elizabeth Middleeph C. Marblehead, Massachusetts. The Road, Collegeville R. D. 1, became out question. wedding took place at the Chateau the bride of Robert Leslie Ellis, son of Mr and Mrs Saradoc Ellis, of Johnstown, Pa., in a garden wedding at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs D. S. Middleton, 1851 West Marshall Street, Norristown, on Saturday afternoon at

tended by her sister, Miss Patricia unselfishly of her time and talents

chiffon which was floor length. She again: "Whatever Mrs Rasmussen had a finger tip veil which fell did was done well." an old fashioned bouquet of water was so outstanding that her loss

ly after the ceremony. After a Home Service of the Red Cross her wedding trip the couple will reside tact and understanding in the difat Greystone Apts., E. King St., ficult task of relief dispensation Lancaster. The bride wore for was recognized and appreciated traveling a blue silk jersey dress by all who came in contact with with white accessories.

Treasurer; Wayne S. Schultz, of Eigma and Pi Gamma Mu Honor- traits that reveal character. And East Greenville, and H. D. Alle- ary fraternities. He recently re- these were the traits which Mrs ceived a medical discharge from Rasmussen exemplified in her daily

Five new members were installed be said of anyone? the Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on The Ursinus College faculty has accompanied by a blowing rain of Longe of Longery County on Bock.

Mr Rank was graduated from Lansdowne High School and attended the Phillipine Islands.

The Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on The Ursinus College faculty has pounds. Three other herds passed the Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on The Ursinus College faculty has pounds. Three other herds passed the Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on The Ursinus College faculty has pounds. Three other herds passed the Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on The Ursinus College faculty has pounds. Three other herds passed the Perkiomen Rebekah Lodge on Three other herds p Washington College and Ursinus Funeral services were held on the Alvin Funk herd, Collegeville lows Hall, Collegeville. New members are Mrs Cora Pundt, Mrs Ardhamel, Mrs Flora Undercoffler, and and Mrs B. Ross Yerkes, of near Mrs Helen Atterton.

propriate setting for the anniver- 12 at an elaborate military wedding sary of the lodge which was cele- in North Africa. Marion also sent brated at this session. Mrs Bella her wedding dress home. The dress Cassel was awarded a prize as the with train looks very beautiful and The Trinity Reformed Church oldest member present with a prize if you didn't know it you'd never

#### About People You Know in Trappe

#### **Dual Birthday Celebration**

A most unique occasion was celebrated at the home of Mr and Mrs John S. McHarg, 201 Main street, Trappe, on Saturday evening, June 17. The event marked the birthdays of Mrs Ralph Spickard and Miss Lois Hall. In addition June 16 marked the tenth wedding anniversary of Pfc and Mrs J. Latimer Hoopes. Pfc Hoopes is serving with an Army postal unit "somewhere in England."

Mrs Ralph Spickard returned to Trappe on Saturday morning, after spending the past two years with her husband who was stationed at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina. Sgt Spickard was recently transferred to Ft. Meade and was able to be home for the celebration.

Dinner was served at a beautifully decorated table. Two large birthday cakes and a bouquet of sweet peas added their festive note to the occasion.

Among those present were: Mr and Mrs J. R. Spickard, Mrs Warren T. Kogelshatz, of Coleston; Mr and Mrs Walter Sauer and sons, Edward and James, of Norristown; Mr Harry Shainline, Mrs S. Beulah Kohl, Mr Otto Von Appen, Mrs Meredith C. Ohl, Mrs J. Latimer Hoopes, Mr and Mrs John S. Mc-Harg, Sgt Ralph G. Spickard, and the two honor guests, Miss Lois Hall and Mrs Ralph G. Spickard. Many lovely gifts were received by

both of the honor guests. On Thursday Mr and Mrs John S. McHarg, of Trappe, accompanied Mrs May Miller and daughter, Miss

#### MISS WATKEYS TO JOIN WAC

Miss Dorothy N. Watkeys, teacher in the Trappe grade school and art instructor in the Junior High School, has presented her request for a military leave of absence to enter the WAC. The School Board has not yet acted upon the request although it has been the policy of the members to grant such military leaves of absence to ton, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jos- the men and women instructors Middleton, Black Rock who enter the armed forces with-

#### Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

irreparable loss with the passing The bride, who was given in of Mrs Frances Hughes Rasmussen. marriage by her father, was at- While she gave unstintingly and A. Middleton as maid of honor and to both church and civic work, she

poise she exemplified the perfect

will be keenly felt for a long time A reception was held immediate- to come. As chairman of the

her work. The bride is a graduate of Nor- It has been said that the real

Her advice was sought and her opinion respected. She was a good mother, a good wife, a good Christian, a good citizen and a perfect lady. What better could

Speaking of wedding cakes, Mr Evansburg, recently received a Mrs Watters, of Conshohocken's piece of wedding cake from North Bide Lodge, spoke about the re- Africa. The cake was sent by their daughter Lt. Marion Yerkes, army Tables were decorated with ap- nurse, who was married on March

> A painful dose of poison ivy seems to be the worst effect sustained by William Smith, Ursinus

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#### ONE MINUTE EDITORIALS

It seems like a bit of wishful thinking at the moment to hope for the internal crack-up of Germany. Informed people who have lived in Germany say that the possibility is remote at the moment. And this testimony is further attested by smuggled reports from inside Fortress Europe and from repatriated Americans, British, and other nationali-

The crack-up of Germany is possible only through an almost spontaneous demonstration throughout Germany. And even such things as Schield, rf "spontaneous" demonstrations in the downfall of a nation are planned Mueller, If somewhere in the background. Who could lead such a demonstration? Aigger, ss First the Army. This would mean that the military had decided to Casamam, c seek a better fate at the hands of the Allies than they could expect Ederman, 2b if they prolong the conflict. But the Allies have promised to punish not McLeod, p only the guilty but the accessories to the fact. So the generals, who may be poorly informed politically, could scarcely hope to better their fate through such a move.

Second possibility is a crackup led by the people of the nation. But Hitler has insured himself against such a fate through the organization and operation of the secret police. This organization is admittedly effective and could probably quell any internal disputes quite quickly. There is no other group sufficiently organized to lead in a move to end TRAIN FOR 4-MILE RIDE

The last possibility is, of course, the secret police. But the abolition of that group will probably take a greater share of the time of the occupying forces of the Allies than any other problem. So the possibilities seem remote.

One half of the world may not know how the other half lives, but one city dweller recently found out.

A week end in Vermont gave him a convincing lesson in contrasts. His visit to these unfortunate folk in the country who seldom complain of their deprivations had this to offer the city visitor who was so sorry for their plight.

First, city and country cousin whipped a brook and caught a dozen trout in the cool of the morning just after the sun fretted designs door and was afraid to jump when to an Army hospital. through the trees on the meadow. Then, on the way home, they found wild strawberries, with a flavor unequaled, by any cultivated variety After they returned to the house, tender tasting trout encased in a crisp cover of cornmeal, ground at an old-fashioned water-driven grist mill, served to start breakfast. With it were griddle cakes made from homegrown buckwheat, golden brown and smooth and swimming in maple syrup from the farm's trees. By that time in came an old-fashioned strawberry shortcake based upon hot biscuit—not cake—dripping with sweet, home-churned, golden-yellow butter, loaded with crushed strawberries and surmounted with cumulus clouds of cream-heavy, thick, rich, and whippable.

As the city slicker backed away from the table he soliloquized, "These poor folks just don't know what it is to pay 60 cents a box for strawberries and have a few of them scattered on a base of unbuttered. She was also careful to offer paycake with some thin cream dribbled over it. They have to pour their maple syrup and cream out of great big pitchers instead of having it in a cute little jug that holds about one tablespoon. And they have to help themselves from a huge mound of butter instead of having a dainty HUNTING PHOTOS OF G.I.'s little pat and a waitress pertly saying-'No seconds'.'

The Vermonter's eyes twinkled and he said, "Want to come out seeking pictures of local men in and see our vegetable garden? We have only planted about an acre the service for their gallery of pic- is turned over without charge to

As the city visitor gazed admiringly at the flourishing rows, he next to the post office. They will the Red Cross receive any pay for thought reflectively of his own garden in the city. He had 12 tomato appreciate the receipt of any such the service of collection. The complants and the cutworms got one of those. - From Christian Science picture not already in their col-Monitor.

With all their conniving, the scientists have not yet been able to SISTER GETS \$2,000 ESTATE produce a rabbit which prefers Fall grass, Canadian thistle, burdock or ragweed.

The lower Perkiomen Valley seems destined for a better fate at \$2,000 and upward according to the the hands of the post-war world than many another section country. Many plants in Pennsylvania have already curtailed their court house. A sister, Katharine Red Cross profited through the colproduction because of shifting needs in the products of war. Some B., is given the residue after pro- lection of blood by the mobile plants have come to a virtual standstill because the armed forces viding for \$200 for the care of famcannot use their products or models produced and these same plants ily graves, provided she is single cannot shift to production of civilian products because of priorities on If the sister had married at the Lower Providence Baptist Church labor and material.

What about Collegeville and the lower Perkiomen Valley? This area may not attain the high level of employment following the war Miss Place and two brothers, Elmer that it now enjoys but every indication points to the fact that produc- and Winfield, each receiving onetion will go on and idle factories should be in the minority.

First of all the area is semi-agricultural. Farmers may have a bit of rougher sledding. But as always, the agricultural field should put very few people on the relief rolls.

Second, the industries are small. Shifting needs are more easily met than in many great factories. Our factories here are versitile. And what's more, most of our industries are in staple old lines or in growing new lines. Most of the factories should find ready sales in bona fide candidates for public ofthe civilian markets after the war.

For employees the picture looks bright, too. Because the industry party conventions or who have of the valley is diversified a break in one industry does not ruin the fulfilled all the requirements for overall picture for post-war employment.

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

ville; Bessie Smith, Ironbridge;

Pennsylvania's General Assembly

amendment to the federal Consti-

ville team 25-0 on Saturday after-

formed. The proceeds of a festival

payed the entire bill for equipment.

butter, 63 cents per pound.

Egg market, 59 cents a dozen;

June 21, 1934

Mr and Mrs A. C. Ludwig andaughter, Mildred H., to Roland monument business will be con-ceived. Stitt. King of Prussia.

Cordelia Halling and Raymond Jeffersonville. H. Miller, both of Evansburg, were married in the parsonage of the by the Court to take the vacancy Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Sch- in the Lower Providence School wenksville. Mr and Mrs Irvin Board created by the resignation Paoli will hold its annual donation Hauseman, Trappe, grandparents of Nelson P. Fegley. of the bride, attended the couple The date, June 19, marked the 54th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Hausemann and the 45th an- Harold Hunsicker. Harry Haldeniversary of Rev and Mrs N. F.

Schmidt Miss Gladys Mayberry, resident Carrie Bowden, Oaks, and Ruth nurse at Ursinus College, and Blair Walt, Philadelphia. W. Egge, Frackville, were married at the home of the bride's parents has ratified the women's suffrage

in Norristown. Chartis McCann and family moved into the Robinson property on

Second avenue, Collegeville. Ethel H. McHarg, Trappe, and John L. Hoopes were married on Saturday afternoon at the St.

Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe. Elwood Hoffmaster has been furnished with motorcycle and uniform and the Collegeville Borough Council sent him forth as a special officer to make war on speeding

motorists in the borough. Philadelphia and Norfolk, Va. The Collegeville school building on Fifth Avenue was condemned as it stands for use as a public school weeks trip to Montreal, Canada, Harrisburg rather than from the

Prof and Mrs Maurice Bone have friends. rented a home on Main Street just bed with the measles. above Eighth avenue.

#### Superior Defeated For Second Time

Superior McClure, 3b Tyson, 1b Frick, rf Smith, 2b Vanderslice, cf Rosenberger, c. Keyser, lf Whitney, ss Nace, p Brittinger Totals Ardmore Bartham, cf Bell. 3b Ash, 1b A. Robinson, rf .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Ardmore ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 x-3

#### WOMAN CLINGS TO SIDE OF

made a trip from Royersford to near future.

Phoenixville last Thursday the hard way. The middle-aged woman clung to the side of an east-bound train for the entire distance, 4.3 miles, after she tried to board the train as it was leaving the Royers- Grace Badman, of Schwenksville ford station. Miss Johnson at- and husband of the former Miltempted to get onto the train from dred Reitnour, of Bechtelsville, the wrong side and when it was was wounded in action somewhere impossible to get into the coach in Italy. He was shot in the arm, she kept her hold on the vestibule side and leg and is now confined the train started.

train passes through a dark tunnel ing at Fort Jackson, S. C., and was had to release his grip somewhere ly after, he was sent to Italy and on the trip.

Bystanders marvelled even more Beachhead. when Miss Johnson got off the train at Phoenixville, carefully RED CROSS REFUTES RUMOR dusted her clothes and then headed ment for the uncomfortable ride.

The Collegeville Cleaners are lection.

Township, left an estate valued at armed forces. will filed for probate in the county area for several weeks that the time of the decedent's death the estate is divided into three with third.

#### O.P.A. ANNOUNCES SPECIAL RATIONS FOR POLITICIANS

OPA will give special gasoline rations this summer and fall to all fice who have been nominated at candidacy prescribed by a state or local government. Such requirements include filing an affidavit or declaration of intention to become a candidate, a petition for nomination signed by the voters, or similar papers, and payment of a qualify-Squire Horace L. Saylor has re- ing fee. In some cases the fee can nounced the marriage of their linquished his marble business. The be paid after the gasoline is reducted by Elwood Berndt from

#### ROYER-GREAVES SCHOOL WILL ATTORNEY AT LAW Clayton L. Brown was appointed HOLD ANNUAL VISITORS' DAY

On Saturday, June 24, the Royer-Greaves School for the Blind at and Visitors' Day. At 2:30 there The following spent Sunday at will be an exhibition of the handi-Fort Dix: Mr and Mrs D. W. Walt, work done by the pupils. The Fred, George and Horace Walt, younger group will present an operetta, "The Shoemaker and the man, Myron Bortz, all of College- Elves." In the evening at 8:30 the older group will give a concert.

#### NEW MARRIAGE LICENSE FORM BEING ISSUED IN COUNTY

Replacing the artistic, old English marriage license form, a new and modern certificate was used The Ironbridge (Rahns) baseball for the first time Saturday at the eam proudly defeated the College-Montgomery County Marriage License Bureau. noon. The players are now uni-

The new system was placed in effect as a result of legislation passed by the State Legislature in September, 1943. The form is in three parts, (1) application; (2) The Freed Heater Co. has just re- the license; (3) the record for the ceived an order for 600 heaters for state which is sent to Harrisburg

building construction projects in by the Orphans' Court. Certification of marriage licenses Mrs C. V. Tower is on a six- in the future will be obtained from where she is visiting relatives and county.

No provision is made for any Master Ernest Stearly is ill in record by the county, but it has been decided to continue the re-

#### **EVANSBURG NEWS**

Tau Epsilon Nu Sorority held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs Vane Smith, in Norristown. Plans were made to spend a July weekend in Atlantic City. Members present were Mrs Melvin Carlson, Mrs William Walsh, Mrs Fred Al-2 beitz, Mrs Wilbur Loos, Mrs Violet Bean, Miss Betty O'Byrne, Miss Virginia Jury, Miss Catherine Smith and the hostess. Mrs Samuel Kratz, of Norristown, was a guest. Mr and Mrs William Brosz and Miss Ethel Brosz, of Evansburg 0 and Mrs Clifford Waltman, Mrs 0 Robert Welsh, and William Groff, of North Wales, spent the weekend

24 in Atlantic City. Mrs Wilbur Loos, of Evansburg 0 road, entertained the following 1 guests at dinner: Mrs Melvin Carl-11 son, Mrs William Walsh, Mr and 1 Mrs L. S. Place and daughters Miriam June and Carolyn Joyce, A 1 W. Jury, Miss Virginia Jury.

Private Kenneth Scatchard, who is stationed at Fort Jay, N. Y. spent several days with his parents, Mr and Mrs B. K. Scatchard. He returned to duty this week.

Lt Frederick Morgenstern has been transferred from Valley Forge General Hospital to Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md., where he will continue his work with the M.A.C. Mrs Morgenstern, the former Miss Dorothy Brosz, and infant son, Miss Gladys Johnson, Royersford, will join Lt Morgenstern in the

#### SCHWENKSVILLE SOLDIER IS INJURED IN ANZIO FIGHTING

Pfc James Nesbitt, son of Mrs

A member of an Infantry divi-Railroad men marvelled at the sion, Nesbitt entered the service in feat when they recalled that the March, 1943, received basic trainand that a man was recently killed sent overseas, arriving in Africa who had tried the same trip and October 12 of the same year. Shortspent several months on Anzio

#### ABOUT SALE OF PLASMA

The American Red Cross has refuted the rumor that blood collected by their mobile units is sold after being processed. A communication from the Red Cross points out that every pint of blood collected by the Blood Donor Service tures in the window of their store the armed forces. Neither does munication points out that the Army and Navy process, own, distribute and administer the serum albumin and plasma without Bertha B. Place, West Norriton charge to the members of the

Rumors had been rife in this

#### Eagleville, Rev. James H. Carter, minister.

9:30 Church School. 10:45 Church worship with sermon "The Tragedy of Success." 7:45, Christian Endeavor at the home of John Eigleson. Clayton Hummel, leader.

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#### MARTIN SPEAKS AT PARK

Governor Edward Martin spoke at impressive exercises on Sunday in commemoration of the 166th anniversary of Evacuation Day at Valley Forge Park. About 3,000 persons attended the event. The Governor hailed the fighting men of the present day as worthy successors of the ragged Continentals who encamped at Valley Forge with George Washington. Gilbert S. Jones, Ridge Pike, east of Collegeville, the Secretary to the Park Commission arranged the affair.

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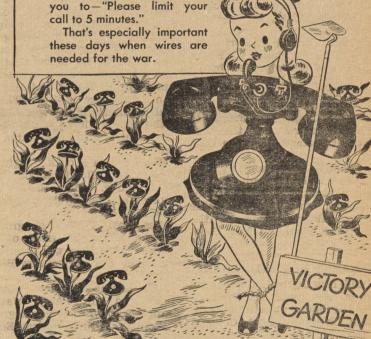
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their lives, as well as yours, are now at stake. You cannot—you must not—let them down.

Is it asking too much of you to back these men up by buying more, and still more, War Bonds? There can be but one answer. You'll find it in your own heart.

And remember, too, as you dig deeper than ever before into your pocketbook or cash surplus, that the Fifth War Loan MUST raise 16 billion dollars. It is the *greatest financing drive* the world has ever known... to back up the *greatest invasion* drive the world has ever known.

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tion in November.

Private Chester Bossert, former | made at antiseptic. Hospital, Phoenixville, following an part of the doctor and should I few cars.

S/Sgt Richard N. Pfleger has accident several months ago, has decide to go into the business, I'll Blithe, a native of Evansburg been assigned a new address in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, ing my first patient."

Pfc Randle L. Haas says in a Army newspaper describing the here in these foreign lands, I feel cities. that I could qualify as a doctor but doubt very much that a license would be granted to pursue such a crude practice which I shall attempt to describe to you.

"Arab 'doctors' are usually found 206 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa. \* Their offices are large red and \* white striped pup tents. The doctor wears a white turban white robe and the familiar sandals. The doctor sits on a small box

to the rear. holding several straight-edge razors, a dozen suction cups, bloodstained towels, several bottles of unidentified oils. To the left is a pail half filled with blood drawn from patients. He complains of

a pain in his eyes. "The youth sits on the floor, a towel is thrown about his shoulders and the operation commences. The doctor shaves the back of the patients neck and makes a series of quick slashes on the shaven area. Over these cuts are placed suction cups. Every few minutes the cups are removed and then reapplied. Ten minutes after the operation begins the youth will announce that he is already feeling better and that his eyes are no longer in pain.

"The patient arises, pays the doctor a 40 franc (80c) fee and departs. At no time during the operation has any attempt been

and steak served during the week. machine. The country is very nice and unlike the U.S. nearly every little Pfc Ernest Miller left on Tuesday Collegeville man who has been confined to the Valley Forge General it is a very easy job to portray the rides a bicycle and there are very tasted gum for years. Everyone tion Comp., Camp Davis.

returned to take up his duties with give you the dubious honor of be- where he lived before his induction, care of the Postmaster at New York Haas also includes with his let- Sill, Oklahoma.

ter a description taken from the Corporal William Fenstermacher eers. recent letter, "After watching open air market places in the Arab writes to describe the English Flight Officer John C. Bechtel some of the methods of medicine and native quarters of the African countryside. He saw an estimated has also received a new address, Elwood T. Hunsicker writes from English must eat mutton until it was commissioned a lieutenant in the South Pacific where he is sta- sticks out their ears, is his obser- the Air Corps several months ago.

er says that he may disclose for the first time that he is on the on the outskirts of the market. Admiralty Islands. He points out berger is undergoing the final stage Limerick, has been missing in acthat the island base to which he of his training somewhere in Eng- tion in Italy since May 23 accordis attached is getting a host of land according to information re- ing to a telegram received by his modern conveniences. They are ceived here from the U.S. Air parents, Mr and Mrs Russell Stoudt, building us up for something, he Forces headquarters in Europe. Limerick. The War Department says, because we haven't been used The training received in England is telegram gave no details but it to things like modern bathroom a sort of refresher course for all seems likely that Stoudt was killed "Entering the office, a brave facilities, electric lights, etc. He that the men in the Air Corps have or captured in the drive on Rome. youth gazes at the instrument tray also hopes that he will be able to learned and covers a final study of He was inducted in August 1943 get a military ballot for the elec- the weather and other necessary and had been employed in the Liminformation. Schonberger's next erick diner prior to that time.

Private William E. Blithe sends station will be on one from which a letter to tell that he is in Eng- America's fighting planes take off land. Food is good with chicken in the drive to smash the Nazi war

plot of ground is cultivated. The for Camp Davis, N. C., after spend-English people treat the American ing some time with his parents on soldiers very well. The little chil- Level Road, Norristown R. D. Mildren like our chewing gum very ler was on furlough from June 6 much. Many of them have not to 20. His address is HQ. Det., Sta-

received his basic training at Fort City. Pfleger had been stationed at Camp Breckenridge, Kentucky, where he served with the engin-

thousand sheep in one field. While this time in care of the Postmaster they are raised for the wool the at Seattle, Washington. Bechtel tioned with the Seabees. Hunsick- vation. He is with an artillery unit. He lived in Collegeville before en-

Flight Officer Emanuel Schon- Private Theodore Stoudt, 18, of

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#### NEWS FROM OAKS

Miss Edna F. Gottwals will present her pupils in a recital on Tuesday evening, June 27, in the Methodist Sunday School room, Phoenixville, at 8 o'clock.

Russell Stierly was admitted to the Temple Hospital, Philadelphia, last Sunday as a medical patient. Mr Stierly has been ill since last

John Bomberger, Jr., of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with his aunt, Miss Edna F. Gotwals, while his parents, Rev and is the new president. Mrs Bomberger, are spending a few days visiting in Wheeling, West Virginia, where Rev Bomberger held a charge for a number of

Mr and Mrs George Jeffries, of Mt. Kirk avenue, Eagleville, called on Mrs Donten last Wednesday.

Miss Jean Rowe, of Lykens, is spending several weeks with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs Preston Dunlap.

Mr and Mrs M. Stott, of Audubon, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Oliver Dunlap.

The festival given by the boy and girl scouts on Saturday evening in the annex was a marvelous success. At this writing the total receipts have not been turned in.

Mr and Mrs Connard Van Landeghon and family spent Sunday evening in North Wales the guest of Mr Van Landeghon's parents Mr and Mrs Edward VanLande

Bible School started for two weeks in the Green Tree Church on Monday morning.

family from Upper Oaks spent Mr and Mrs Walter Pickfort. Sunday in Pennsburg with Mr and Mrs Nelson Gehman.

Mrs J. McKinney and daughter, Miss Eileen McKinney, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr and Mrs Horace Ashenfelter and Mr and Mrs Bertram Ashen-

#### OAKS WOMAN WEDS AVIATOR IN FLORIDA ON MAY 13

Mr and Mrs E. G. Keyser, of Oaks, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Keyser, and of Mr and Mrs Eli H. Stoltzfus, of Field, Maine. He is with squadron L., Philadelphia; and Bertha J. Lieutenant Willis N. Stoltzfus, son Phoenixville, on Tuesday, May 13, H. in Drew Field Chapel, Tampa, Fla. Chaplain Martin L. Shaner officiated at the double ring ceremony. The bride was attired in a street

length dress of pale blue with white accessories. Her bridal corsage was of orchids and white carnations. She is a graduate of Norristown high school and attended Peirce Business college. Until a year ago she was employed in a secretarial position at Peerless Paper company, Oaks, resigning to assist her father in his business at Oaks.

Lt Stoltzfus, a graduate of Phoenixville high school, was employed at the B. F. Goodrich company, Oaks, prior to entering the armed Mrs McElhinney's father, Mr Warforces. He enlisted November, 1942, ren W. Walters and family. and qualified as an Aviation Cadet February, 1943. Training at various fields in Ohio, Florida, Alabama and Louisiana, he was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant at Blytheville. Ark., in April this year. He is a pilot in the Army Air Forces at Tampa, Fla., where his bride will remain for an indefinite stay.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1)

illa Pugh, Trooper; Secretary, Mrs Raymond Miller, Evansburg; and Treasurer, Mrs William Miller, Evansburg. The club adjourned until September.

First Lieutenant Lewis Waldo from maneuvers area in West Virginia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Clyde Waldo, Evansburg. Lt Waldo left Sunday night to spend the balance of a 10-day furlough with his wife in New York. This was his first visit home after an absence of nine months.

Miss Mildred Gouldey, of Lederach, was a weekend guest of Mr and Mrs E. L. Longaker.

Mr and Mrs Lester Bush and son Jackie, of Pottstown, Mr and Mrs James Miller, Jimmy and Alma Miller, of Sanatoga, Mrs Gene Cestrone and son Jerry, of Trooper, IN ESSAY-POSTER CONTEST were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Norman Bowers.

1st Lt Albert Zvarick, stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., spent and poster contest won six of the play hassenpfeffer." It was at this Sunday with his parents, Mr and 60 prizes in competition with the point that Judge Knight made his Mrs Harry Zvarick. Staff Sgt David entries of the 80 parishes in the comment. Thomas, of Arizona, was their Philadelphia Synod or ten percent guest also. Staff Sergeant Thomas was a C-T High school classmate of Lt Zvarick, class of 1936. He then resided in Creamery.

Seaman 1/C Theodore Hoch, stationed at Pier 92, New York, spent a weekend leave with his parents, Mr and Mrs Theodore Hoch, Eighth

Mr E. E. Conway is spending several days with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs G. G. Gerrow, of Fox Chase.

George Cook, son of Mr and Mrs Neville Cook, Fifth avenue, had his tonsils removed at Phoenixville

hospital The three children of Mr and tonsils removed last Friday at the in the essay contest.

Montgomery hospital. Jimmy and Patsy Muche, children of Mr and Mrs Anthony Muche, Ridge Pike and Fox Road, East of erations at Montgomery hospital tions of "maybe five more years" Collegeville, underwent tonsil op-last week.

#### LOCAL WOMEN ARE AMONG NEW OFFICERS OF AAUW

New officers of the Perkiomen Branch, American Association of University Women, were introduced at the June meeting Wednesday night at Ursinus College by the retiring President, Mrs Robert D. Evans, of Trooper.

Miss Eleanor Greenholt, of Lansdale, who received her A. B. at Wilson College and her M.A. at the University of California, a teacher in the Lansdale high school 5-22-1t

Other officers are: Miss Anne Hunsberger, Norristown, Vice-President; Miss Miriam Ludwig, Pottstown, Recording Secretary; Mrs Dorothy R. Hartman, Norristown, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs Robert G. Weller, Pottstown, Directors: Miss Alta Kriebel, Fairview Village, Mrs Raymond Pearlstine, Collegeville; Mrs Donald L. Helfferich, Collegeville, Mrs Robert D. Evans, Trooper, Miss Margaret Corson,

Miss Rebecca W. Price, talented member of Norristown High School faculty, presented a series of scenes depicting the character of "Harriet" now being played in New York by Helen Hayes.

The meeting was preceded by a picnic supper. Dr. Elizabeth B. White, chairman, was assisted with the supper plans by Mrs Eugene L. Jenness, Mrs Robert D. Evans Townships. The area is bounded and Miss Eleanor Greenholt.

#### NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1)

Florence Miller, of Norristown, to Mr and Mrs Charles Shaffer and Passaic, N. J., where they visited

The Trappe Boy Scouts will make another collection of scrap paper according to Scoutmaster Floyd R. Landes. Everyone with scrap paper should have the bundles at the curb on Friday morning. The collection will be continued throughout the day. If anyone has a large amount of paper or has any question about the collection he should contact Mr Landes or any of the Trappe scouts.

Sgt Harold M. Missimer has again been transferred. This time from Six children, Irvin L., Norristown;

Main Street several years ago, died children also survive. in the U.S. Naval Hospital, Phila-France during the last war with to nine o'clock. the Fifth Marines.

Mrs Laura Tyson, who had been recuperating at the home of Mr and Mrs Samuel Harley, has returned to her home in much improved condition.

Mr and Mrs John McElhinney, of Champaign, Illinois, is visiting

Mr and Mrs Albert Stewart and ramily, Warren W. Walters on Sunday.

St. Luke's Evan, and Ref. Church The Holy Communion will be observed at the regular church service on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. The rite of infant baptism car clipped him, spinning him head will also be administered.

Father's Day exercises at the Sun- injured a nerve in his left elbow; day School session. He spoke about but that wasn't as bad as the the privileges of a father. The poison ivy he says. musical selections were by the Whatsoever Class and Mrs Catherine Yerger and daughter Catherine, and Mrs Maris Griffith. Mrs And their greedy table manners Lawrence Walt was in charge of the program.

The Woman's Guild and the Church Brotherhood will meet on Wednesday evening, June 28.

The Semper Fidelis Class held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs Maris Griffith.

**Evangelical Congregational Church** Services on Sunday will be as follows: Missionary service at 2:30 p. m., Sunday School at 1:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

#### TRINITY MEMBERS WIN

Contestants from Trinity Reformed Sunday School, Collegeville, of all the awards. Two of the Col- J. Stroud Weber, who has a repulege students who participated tation as a stern prosecutor, felt

stermacher, first prize in the post- hart \$50 plus costs on the other er contest for 9-12 year-olds; Grace counts. Buckwalter, third prize for posters n the 14-17 year group; John Manning, third prize essay for 9-12 unusual sound of the Trinity year-olds; Elizabeth Hankins, second prize essay 14-17 group; Rob- morning thought it was an anert Schreffler, first prize essay for nouncement of the end of the war. 18-year-olds; and Russell C. John- Sad to say the tidings were not

say contest. Milton Marion, a college student, vacation Bible School. won the \$25 prize for an essay in Mrs J. Irvin Shainline, Saranne, the national judging and Jeane Janet and Catherine had their Masters the fifth prize of a book

Fourteen entries were made from Japan bombed, Marianas taken Trinity in the Synod contest.

#### CLASSIFIED SECTION

#### PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE of Dairy Cows, Hatfield Fairgrounds Bazaar, Monday Morning, June 26, at 10:30 a. m. sharp.

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5-22-1t E. J. Brooks, Prop.

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#### FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE

(Continued from page 1) ed of the boroughs of Collegeville and Trappe, with all or parts of Upper Providence, Lower Providence, Skippack, and Perkiomen by the Schuylkill River on the South, the East by the Skippack, South, the East by the Skippack, the West by Township Line Road, and on the North by Route 73 but including the entire village of Skippack.

Chief Air Raid Wardens in the various towns and townships lead the better the state of the state o including the entire village

#### The Death Roll

His wife preceded him in death. Florida to the staging area at Dow Samuel L., Bryn Mawr; Raymond Minnie V., and Anna M., all at Carl Meschke, who lived at 345 home, survive him. Two grand-

Funeral services will be held delphia, recently. Mr Meschke was from his late residence on Friday employed at the Penitentiary at afternoon at 2:30 with the Rev R. Graterford but took sick over four L. Williams officiating. Interment years ago and entered the hospital in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may for treatment. He had served in call Thursday evening from seven

D. Rae Boyd, funeral director.

Tuesday

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

week. Practicing for the cross country running team Bill was trotting along the railroad "cinder path" in the same direction as the freight when he accidentally got their attorney Ralph F. Wismer, 501 freight when he accidentally got swede St., Norristown, Pa. 5-25-6t freight when he accidentally got too close to the train and a box first down the embankment into Mr R. C. Johnson spoke at the a clump of poison ivy. Smith also

> Our cherry tree is a banquet hall, For the birds of this locality,

gomery County for playing hassenpfeffer, there will be a lot of people in jail, perhaps even the Judge," President Judge Harold G. Knight remarked Friday morning during hearing on a guilty plea entered by Chester Gerhart, 27, Gilbertsville R. D. 1, accused by State Police with setting up and maintaining a gambling device.

Gerhart admitted having a punch board and a slot machine but said he did not operate a gambling place from the standpoint of cards. He did admit that some of the in the recent Stewardship essay "young fellows congregate there to

Even Assistant District Attorney through Trinity Sunday School also that the court should not be too won prizes in the national contest. harsh with Gerhart on the Hassie Prizes were won by Peggy Fen- count. Judge Knight fined Ger-

Several people who heard the Church bell ringing on Monday son the first prize in the adult es- quite that good! The bell was announcing the opening of the daily

> Things have been going so good on all fronts since June (fall of Rome, invasion ahead of schedule, over) that even Churchill has revised his former gloomy predicto "it could end this summer."

#### REAL ESTATE

WANTED—Small farm in Perkiomen Valley or Limerick section. Address BOX 108, The Independent, Collegeville. 3-23-tf WANTED TO RENT-Family of four desires to rent a six or seven room house with all convs., Collegeville or vicinit Phone Coll. 2581. 6-15-

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the house-to-house canvass with Attorney John Scholl in charge of the industrial division. Howard C. Shallcross, Graterford, President of the Collegeville National Bank, heads the drive for the entire area. He also led the other four drives.

The Death Roll

seeds—Lawn, Red and Sweet Clover, Alsike, Rye-grass, Alfalfa. Soya Beans, Hybrid and open pollinated Corn. Triple cleaned heavy Canadian Oats. Fertilizer—For field crops. Victory Garden higher test than '43. Bovung for lawn and flowers. Dehydrated lime, specialties—Rootone, Staleymone. Semesan to treat corn. Ceresan for oats, barley, peas. Nitrogen inoc., Dry Lime Sulfur. Death to Pests—Use Bordeaux mix, slug shot, copper hydro, copar, paris green, etc. etc.
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#### ESTATE NOTICE

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ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of ROBERT MATHIEU, late of Borough of Trappe, lontgomery County, deceased. Letters of administration on the above BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs Alton Seaman, Graterford, announce the birth of a son at the Montgomery Hospital on Estate Montgomery Hospital on Estate Having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to Percy W. Mathieu, 133 Main Street, Trappe Pa. or his attorney, Ralph F. Wismer, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of MARY L. WEIKEL, late of Borough of Trappe, Montgomery County, deceased.
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ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of JONAS
P. FISHER, late of Borough of Collegeville, Montgomery County, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to The National Bank and Trust Company of Schwenksville, Pa., Esther F. Fisher and Frederick P. Fisher, Collegeville, Pa., or their attorney, Ralph F. Wismer, 501 Swede St., Norristown, Pa. 5-25-6t

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—Penn Square, in the Hamburg Item.

—If we arrest everyone in Montgomery County for playing hassenpfeffer, there will be a lot of Show Considerable manners

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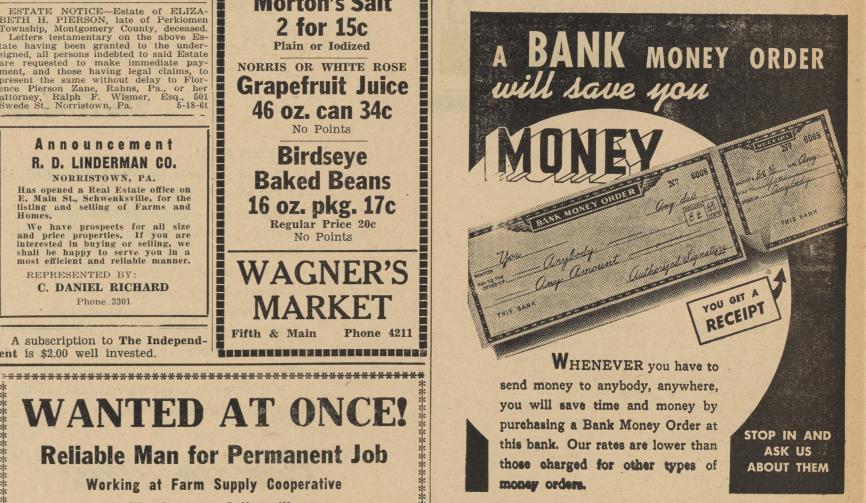
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