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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1944

NUMBER 23

#### About People You Know in Collegeville

The regular monthly meeting of the Collegeville-Trappe branch of the W.C.T.U. will be held next of local interest was solemnized on Tuesday evening, November 7, at the home of Mrs Arthur C. Ohl,

Mr and Mrs Robert Hess, College-

ville; Mr and Mrs Elmer Stauffer, Gwynedd Valley; and Mr and Mrs Walter Stearly, Trappe; on Sunday visited Mr and Mrs H. H. Hess in their apartment at Messiah Home, Harrisburg. They found the condition of Mr H. H. Hess, who suffered a stroke some time ago, reatly improved. Mr Hess, a forner builder and contractor, was a esident of Trappe for many years. Mr Oscar J. Blew, of Thornton, Pa., spent the weekend with his tor of the Reformed Church in son-in-law and daughter Mr and Reading. Mrs William Hampton. Mr Blew was enroute to his winter home in dress and an orchid corsage. Florida. Sunday guests of the Hamptons were their son-in-law lones, of Upper Merion, and anattending the Training School of

The local Red Cross canteen served at the regular Sunday afternoon ea given at Valley Forge Hospital. Iwelve young women participated.

Dr and Mrs Eugene Miller on sunday were visitors at the home of the latter's brother and wife, Mr and Mrs Bruce Ashworth, of Lans-

Sergeant Howard W. Schultze, WITH 525 STUDENTS ENROLLED Collegeville, is returning this week o Camp Campbell, Kentucky, after naving spent a few days visiting his

Mr and Mrs Everett Bailey spent ast week visiting Mr Bailey's broher in New York and his parents Newport, R. I.

Mrs James Hilliard returned 15 men. Monday from Le Vergne, Tenn., making the trip by air. Mrs Hilard enjoyed a visit of five weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, t. and Mrs Alton Ziegler and their oung son, Alton, Jr.

Dr and Mrs Jesse S. Heiges atister, Mrs William Weaver, of Brodbeck and Curtis halls. Camp Hill, Pa. Mrs Weaver had een a frequent visitor at her brother's home and made many riends during her stays here.

NC, who has been stationed in school. England for 26 months, has reirned to a port of embarkation in New Jersey after spending a 20- REPUBLICANS HOLD BIG LEAD lay furlough with her father, Mr IN COUNTY REGISTRATION Kenneth Rogers of Norristown, and (Continued on page 4)

#### GILL-RIMBY WEDDING WILL TAKE PLACE NOV. 7

Mr and Mrs Irvin B. Gill, of and all others 82. pring Farm, Collegeville R. D., ave issued invitations to the wed- ing districts are: ng of their daughter Miss Doris Gill to Dr George E. Rimby, son Mr and Mrs George H. Rimby of ollegeville. The ceremony will ake place in Augustus Lutheran hurch, Trappe, on Tuesday eveng, November 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Miss Gill is a private in the Marne Corps Women's Reserve and is tationed at Quantico, Va. Dr limby is taking his boot training at the U.S. Naval Training Station, Sampson, N. Y.

#### ARMY TRUCK HITS PERKIOMEN BRIDGE WALL

Pfc Clarence W. Writt, colored, ationed at the Army air field at MARRIED ON SATURDAY leading, suffered a shoulder inwall between the Buckwalter prop- their home in Yerkes. erty and the creek but the truck redged against a nearby tree which DAIRYMEN TO MEET HERE aved it from plunging 15 feet to

#### WAR BOND DISPLAY ERECTED

nto the meadow.

f a B-24 Liberator bomber is the the meeting. feature of the display. The arangements with Vultee for the ex- NEWSPAPERMAN KILLED ibit was made through Superior ultee aircraft.

#### ANNUAL OYSTER SUPPER

The annual baked ham and oy- Sanatoga. o'clock in the parish house.

#### **Trappe Attorney** Weds in Reading

Ralph F. Wismer Takes Miss Elizabeth S. Smith, of Jeffersonville, As Bride in Quiet Ceremony

Saturday afternoon at 2:30 when Miss Elizabeth S. Smith, 2041 W. Main St., Jeffersonville, and Attorney Ralph F. Wismer, 518 Main St.. Trappe, son of Mrs Alice E. Wismer and the late Lewis B. Wismer, were married.

The ceremony took place at the bridegroom's mother's home, 162 W. Oley St., Reading, in the presence of the immediate members of the family. Mrs Wismer is confined to her home

The couple was unattended. The officiating clergyman was the pas-

The bride wore fuschia crepe

After the cermony a reception was held at the Wismer home, and daughter, Mr and Mrs Weldon after which the couple left on a appears on page 3. short wedding trip. The bride wore other daughter, Katherine, who is for traveling, a plum colored coat over her wedding gown, a taupe hat FRENCH PROBLEMS WILL BE the University of Pennsylvania and black accessories. The couple will reside at 386 Main St., Trappe.

Both the bride and bridegroom are well known in this vicinity. Attorney Wismer has offices in Norristown and Trappe and the bride

#### URSINUS OPENS 75th YEAR

Ursinus College opened its 75th academic year this morning with an enrollment of about 525 students including the 200 Navy V-12 students. Only a few men students are enrolled in the three top classes and the enrollment of new civilian students numbers 107 women and

and Derr halls. The civilian men a number of years. Dr and Mrs Jesse S. Heiges at-ended the funeral of the doctor's wood halls with the Navy unit in was the English speaking broad-ing fund.

rolled for the freshman work are Heckert is now preparing a book, Marylee Sturgis, Ada Hancock, and "Czechoslovakia-Past, Present and Edith Hess. All are recent gradu- Future." for publication. Lieutenant Eleanor V. Rogers, ates of the Collegeville-Trappe high

Mr and Mrs E. L. Longaker of "The Montgomery County Registration Main Street, Collegeville, from Peter Spang, Trappe. Lanes," Collegeville. Mrs Longaker, Commission this week revealed Stanley Landis, Norristown, and Winners in the playing were: publican voters as against 28,309 management on November 1. Democrats in the county. Nonpartisan registration total 2,731

Figures for local and nearby vot-

|                     | GUP   | Demo. |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Collegeville        | 451   | 82    |
| Trappe Boro         | 260   | 46    |
| U. Prov., Mingo     | 217   | 56    |
| U. Prov., Mt. Clare | 420   | 292   |
| U. Prov., Oaks      | 294   | 69    |
| U. Prov., Trappe    | . 163 | 30    |
| L. Providence 1     | 320   | 66    |
| L. Providence 2     | 501   | 77    |
| L. Providence 3     | 278   | 54    |
| Perkiomen           | . 289 | 74    |
| Limerick 1          | . 295 | 149   |
| Limerick 2          | 182   | 239   |
| Limerick 3          | 143   | 258   |
| Skippack Twp        | 585   | 117   |
| Schwenksville       | 195   | 43    |

Miss Mary E. Bossert, of Norrisary and bruises about the head town, became the bride of Charles when the Army truck he was driv- Davis, Yerkes, in the parsonage of ng struck the retaining wall on the St. Luke's Church, Trappe, on Satest approach of the Perkiomen urday afternoon at 2:30. The pasridge at Collegeville on Wednes- tor, Rev A. C. Ohl, performed the ay morning. The driver hit the ceremony. The couple will make

he meadow below. A 15-ft section in artificial breeding of dairy cattle given Friday evening by the Henry the retaining wall was knocked will be held in the Grange Hall at K. Boyer School PTA. The grand Trappe on Thursday evening, Nov- march was colorful and entertainember 9, at 8 o'clock.

Collegeville National Bank is now the artificial association will be prize was two twenty-five cent war isplaying a war bond exhibit in available at the meeting and dairy- stamps, second prize was three ten ne lobby of the banking house men will have an opportunity to cent war stamps and the remainder which was erected through the sign the contract and join the as- of the children received a ten cent ourtesy of the Consolidated Vultee sociation. All details relative to the stamp. Aircraft Corp. An authentic model organization will be explained at

Lewis Featherer, 50, business ube Co., supplier of tubing for the manager of the Pottstown Mercury, was injured fatally Tuesday night when his automobile and a coal BIRTHS ANNOUNCED truck collided on Ridge pike at

ter supper sponsored by the Wo- The driver of the truck, Emman- nounce the birth of a daughter, can's Auxiliary of St. James' uel R. Weimar, 30, of Dresher, Up- Sara Elizabeth. The Hedricks for- Saturday from the Charles J. day to attend the first meeting of basis of friendly interaction with the other day at the Court House as Church, Evansburg, will be held on per Dublin township, Montgomery merly resided at "The Sycamores" Franks funeral home, Trappe, with the Commission on World Order. a minimum of rules and regulative they smashed 19 slot machines control to the sm Saturday, Nov. 4, from 5 to 8 county, was held in default of \$2500 on the Collegeville - Phoenixville interment in the Fernwood Ceme- The sessions are being held in tions. The Council should at all fiscated recently during a raid on



Hon. John C. Bell, Jr., Lieutenant Pennsylvania, delivering the address at the exercises at which Superior Tube Company received the National Security Award last times on the outside. week. The text of Bell's address

## REVIEWED BY FORUM SPEAKER

Robert Heckert, world news analyst on radio station KYW, will be the first speaker on the Ursinus Forum, on Wednesday evening, November 8, at 8 p. m. in has been his secretary for a number Bomberger Hall. Mr Heckert, whose subject will be "France in the Post-War World" has traveled extensively in France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Russia. He is also a lecturer of note, having been guest lecturer at the Universities of Oxford, Edinburgh, and Prague. Mr Heckert is a graduate of Lehigh University, and took post-graduate study in history and political science at Columbia University.

Mr Heckert has been a student of social and economic problems at rearrange its dormitory accommo- in our commonwealth, having servmen students to Freeland, Stine Pennsylvania Security League for

caster on the short wave radio from New students from this area en- Prague on news of Europe. Mr

#### MERRILL W. KING PURCHASES SERVICE STATION BUSINESS

that there are 110,976 eligible Re- opened for business under the new

Mr King was formerly a mechanic at the Schuylkill Valley Lines garage at Norristown and has many years experience in the auto repair and service business.

#### EVANSBURG CHURCH SCHOOL REORGANIZED ON SUNDAY

A special meeting was held at GUILD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING Evansburg Methodist Church on Sunday to reorganize the Sunday School. New officers elected were Clarence Milligan, superintendent; Donald Yerkes, assistant superintendent; Mrs Elizabeth Edinger, secretary; Mrs Henrietta Yerkes, treasurer; Mrs Maris Griffiths, pianist; Mrs Elizabeth Milligan, superintendent of the children's department; and Mrs Nellie Mc-Cormick, publicity agent.

It was decided to hold monthly meetings of the Sunday School officers on the last Thursday of every month. The superintendent and pastor stressed the fact that everyone is welcome to attend the regular Sunday School sessions.

#### 250 ATTENDED H. K. BOYER

SCHOOL HALLOWE'EN PARTY About 250 children and adults en-A meeting of dairymen interested joyed the annual Hallowe'en party ing and everyone who participated Agreement contracts for joining in it received a prize. The first

> Judges for the event were Mr H. R. Longacre, Mrs J. H. French, and Rev Edward Platts. Games were arranged for the children and dancing for the older children and adults.

Mr and Mrs Raymond M. Hedrick, of Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, an-

#### School Board Hears C-T COACH ASKS RELEASE FROM HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY Routine Reports

As Pupils' Favorite Food

tine business was transacted with the school system at Hershey, Pa. committee reports from several of the standing committees.

unit is now in working order.

Principal, Howard B. Keyser, show- er can be elected. each year with increasingly better for the league championship.

Another item in the cafeteria report showed that many more pupils C-T GIRLS HOCKEY SQUAD prefer chocolate milk than white WINS OVER SPRING CITY milk although the cost is approximately one-third more. Dairies report an almost opposite ration of chocolate and white milk sales on

regular retail deliveries. The financial report of the C-T district showed a balance of \$624 after the last meeting. Receipts during the month totaled \$12,059.05 for a balance of \$12,683.98. Salaries of \$4,452.22 and bills in the amount of \$1,919.17 were approved. The new balance available is \$6,312.59. Receipts during the month in-

cluded \$6,100 from the Collegeville board and \$3,900 from the Trappe board. An item of \$1,060.45, representing the state appropriation for home economics and vocational shop training, was also received. The Collegeville board met fol-

lowing the joint session. No new business was brought before the The preponderance of women home and abroad. He has taken an members. The financial report students has forced the college to active interest in good government showed a balance of \$7,289.25 available with receipts of \$2,188.24 dations by moving some of the wo- ed as executive secretary of the for taxes. One expense item—\$7.60 MISS A. EVELYN BECHTEL for tax on bonds - was received. The balance in the general account While living in Czechoslovakia he is \$9,469.89 with \$4,440 in the sink-

#### COMMUNITY CLUB CLEARS ABOUT \$100 ON CARD PARTY

man, announces that the club real- tel Merrill W. King, of 466 Main ized about \$100 on the event. Two Street. Collegeville, has purchased cakes which were chanced off were SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL CLASSES Final figures released by the the Atlantic service station at 460 won by C. B. Eichman, Trappe, and ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

Jesse Wanner, hassie; Mrs John Zahnd, pinochle; Valerie Kuni, bingo; Mrs John Rowland, contract bridge, Mrs Andrew Jackson, auction bridge.

on sale at the voting places in advisor. Collegeville, Trappe and Evansburg.

The twenty-first annual meeting Heller is the class advisor. of the Collegeville branch of the legeville, this afternoon.

#### The Death Roll Miss Lena Hoffmann

Main Street, Trappe, died on Sun- 95th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY | member agencies to meet needs day night following a stroke. She had attended church services in the morning and had worked about the house during the day. At about 6 p. m. she was stricken and was removed to the Montgomery Hospital where she died.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs Dorothy T. Miller, with whom she

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at two o'clock from the Charles J. Franks funeral home, Trappe, with interment in the Augustus Lutheran Cemetery.

#### James Franks

James Franks, 94, father of difficulty. Charles J. Franks, Trappe, died on Sunday after a lengthy illness at County, Pa.

three daughters. Funeral services were held yes- great-grandchildren. terday in Belleville.

#### Irvin D. Gregg

25 at the Homeopathic Hospital, Church, Trappe. Pottstown.

wife, Sue Gregg.

tery, Royersford.

Miss Sarah Hallman, Trooper, instructor in health and coach of the Interesting Survey of Cafeteria girls' athletic teams at the College-Operation Indicates Ice Cream ville-Trappe high school for the past several years, has submitted her letter to the Teachers Commit-The regular monthly meeting of tee of the Collegeville-Trappe Joint Collegeville - Trappe Joint School School Board asking to be released Board was held on Thursday even- from her duties at the local school.

Pottstown contractor and that the until February when a new class posed for the one here. will be graduated by the various

ed several interesting items in Miss Hallman produced a large ers urged that all interested perconnection with the cafeteria. Key- number of winning squads in bas- sons attend this session since the ser's report indicated that almost ketball and hockey while teaching group would be one designed for Governor of the Commonwealth of one-half of the receipts of the here. Her hockey squad is unde- the welfare of everyone in the comcafeteria come from the sale of ice feated for the season and the 1944 munity. The meeting will be held cream. This amount has grown basketball squad won the pennant in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus College.

undefeated, having had two wins and a tie during the last week. Last Wednesday, the girls of C-T tied with Royersford high, 1 to 1. On Friday afternoon on the Collegeville field the local girls won, 2-0, over Schwenksville, and then won their third game of the week on Tuesday afternoon by a 2-0 verdict over Spring City. Spring City was also in the undefeated ing the organizations, agencies and class until the game on Tuesday.

| Connie   | warren and     | Lois Hai    |
|----------|----------------|-------------|
| made the | scores for C-T | H. S.       |
| C-T      |                | Spring City |
| Stayer   | RW             | Moye        |
| Poley    | RI             | Kee         |
|          | CF             |             |
|          | LI             |             |
|          | LW             |             |
|          | RH             |             |
|          | CH             |             |
|          | LH             |             |
|          | RF             |             |
| Pfleger  | LF             | Frederick   |
| Miller   | G              | Ruf         |

#### ENGAGED TO ENSIGN LANDES

The engagement of Miss A. Evelyn Bechtel to Ensign Richard A. 1. Members— Landes was announced at a small school. Mrs Frank Clamer, chair- Mrs E. P. Bechtel and Eugene Bech- committed to public service.

Collegeville - Trappe high school of the total membership. have named their officers for the 2. Attendancecoming year.

Yeagle, president; Otto VonAppen, interested persons may attend. The Collegeville Community Club vice-president; Connie Warren, 3. Objects of the Councilwill hold their fall bake sale on secretary; and Betty Moyer, treaselection day. Baked goods will be urer. Miss Schwencke is the class to plan for community develop-

president; Kathleen Taylor, secre- zations for community improvetary, and Lois Cox, treasurer. Mrs ment.

The Sophomores elected the fol-Needlework Guild will be held in lowing members of their class: Hendricks' Memorial Building, Col- James Shinkle, president; Herbert Kennedy, vice-president; Virginia Brown, secretary; and Mildred tion. Thompson, treasurer. Mrs Grove will serve as advisor.

ville, celebrated her 95th birthday any existing organization or aganniversary on Monday, October 30. ency. Mrs Moyer is now spending some 4. Officerstime with her daughter, Mrs A. A. | The officers of the Council shall of the local orchards. Bert Ashen-Murray, of Royersford. She is a be, chairman, vice-chairman, sec- felter is busy picking about the lifelong resident of this area, hav- retary and treasurer, elected by best Stayman Winesaps in his oring resided in Rahns, Arcola, Black the council members. In order to chard near Arcola that we have Rock and Collegeville.

Moyer is able to be up and around. elected for two years, the vice-She does very light household tasks. chairman and treasurer for one to go a long way to see better cel-She has a good appetite and rests year. After the first election all ery than Grover Detwiler is raising well. Her eyesight is still keen for officers will be elected for a two- on his farm near Yerkes. Grover an elderly person and she has been year term. able to read newspapers without

Her children are Robert K. Moyer, Collegeville, Mrs Bertha Kratz, his home in Belleville, Mifflin Mrs A. A. Murray, Otto H. Moyer, Arlington Moyer and Mrs James elected by the council members for he wants any sympathy in his pres-He is survived by three sons and Campbell. In addition, there are a term of one year. nine grandchildren and eight 6. Time of Meeting-

of Collegeville, residing the greater chairman. part of her time with Mr and Irvin D. Gregg. 52, of 901 Main Mrs Fred Moser. She is the oldest Street, Royersford, died on October member of Augustus Lutheran force an organization to withdraw opening address in a civil court

#### The deceased is survived by his PASTOR IN CLEVELAND

Funeral services were held on Church, Collegeville, left on Tues- Council to carry on its work on the county detectives hit the jack pot Cleveland, Ohio.

#### **Special Committee** Reports on Work

Community Council Group Will Meet on Monday Evening at Ursinus College to Organize

Dr M. E. John, Professor of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State College, will address a meeting of ing in the high school. Only rou- Miss Hallman is expected to enter representatives of the various organizations in the community on The committee has not yet acted Monday evening, November 6. It is upon the request. One of the mem- hoped that the organization of the The Property committee reported bers of the committee said that it proposed new Community Council that the installation of the new might be necessary to carry on the can be effected at that time. Dr boiler unit at the Fifth Avenue work of Miss Hallman's department John has aided in forming a num-day with church worship at 10:30 school had been completed by the with the aid of student teachers ber of councils of the nature pro- a. m., Sunday School session at

Although the members of the The report of the Supervising colleges and a permanent teach- various groups represented on the council have been invited the lead-Persons who attend are asked to use the East entrance toward the lows: Preaching service at 10:30 College library building.

At the original meeting of the a.m. representatives of the various Prayer meeting on Wednesday The Collegeville - Trappe high groups, a special committee was evening at 7:45. school girls' hockey squad remains named to prepare a statement of the purpose and proposed organization of the Community Council. This committee has met and made a statement on these points.

Among other things the stateon Monday evening. An outline of the work of the Council follows:

The Community Council is a body of responsible citizens, representmajor interests of the community. needs can be translated through Norristown. existing organizations. The Community Council pulls together scat- marriage, was Miss Ruth B. Halltered effort. It acts as a clearing man, of Trappe. house and makes community work more effective. It is a counselling SPECIAL SERVICE AT TRAPPE and coordinating body.

dinner party at the home of Miss college and high school groups, be held in St. Luke's Reformed Bechtel's parents, Mr and Mrs Earl with a community interest are en- Church, Trappe, on Sunday, Nov. P. Bechtel, of Trappe, last Thurs- titled to hold membership in the 12, at 7:45 p. m. Chaplain Paul About 20 tables were in play at day evening. Those present, in ad- council. This includes organiza- Rupp, chief of chaplains at the the Community Club card party on dition to the young couple, were tions in nearby communities which are, in the opinion of the council, be the speaker. He will bring a

ed or those interested in special is arranging the event. projects may be members of the Council as long as their number PUBLIC CARD PARTY Members of the classes of the does not exceed more than 25%

Senior Class officers are Paul be present at all meetings, other awarded. — adv.

A. The object of the Council is ment, to study community needs Juniors elected Bertram Rabuck and to cooperate with local governpresident, Richard Hoyer, vice- mental bodies and member organi-

B. It is to foster cooperation between member organizations in dealing with problems and im-

C. It is to encourage organizations to deal with problems falling within their range of interests.

Mrs Josephine Moyer, College- which fall outside the program of

provide for proper rotation, the seen in a number of years. Despite her advanced age, Mrs chairman and secretary shall be

5. Executive Committee-

The Executive Committee shall consist of the officers of the Coun-

7. Limitations— The Council has no authority to ney Frederick B. Smillie in his from a field of interest nor can it case the other day. He was reprerequire a member organization to senting Mr Henry Dumbell.

accept new responsibilities. time be community centered.

#### About People You Know in Trappe

Misses Cora and Roberta Gerhart, student nurses at the Montgomery Hospital training school. are taking a special course in children's care at the Children's Hospital, Philadelphia. Both are graduates of the Collegeville-Trappe high school.

St. Luke's Evan. & Ref. Church Regular order of services on Sun-

#### Augustus Lutheran Church

Sunday services will be as folows: Sunday School at 9 o'clock with the regular morning worship at 10:15. Sermon, "A Million to One." The evening service at 7:30 Sermon, "God's 'G.I.' Armaments."

**Evangelical Congregational Church** Services on Sunday are as fola. m. with Sunday School at 9:15

#### RECENT BRIDE IS FETED AT LINEN SHOWER WEDNESDAY

Mrs Edward H. Latshaw, Jr., was delightfully surprised on Wednesment of purpose will be presented day evening at a linen shower given in her honor at the home of Mrs Charles Speelhoffer, of Norristown. The recent bride received many

beautiful and useful gifts. Present were the honored guest Mrs Latimer Hoopes, Miss Pauline Its chief functions are to coordin- Brownback and Miss Dorothy Hallate, plan, inform and act in the man, of Trappe; Mrs James Mcinterests of the total community. Natt, Jr., Collegeville; Mrs John Er-Its aim is to prevent overlapping rington, Graterford; Mrs Forrest and waste effort and to promote Andes, Limerick; Miss Betty Early, general cooperation. It acts as an Betzwood; Mrs Gertrude Dettlingagency through which community er and Mrs Charles Speelhoffer, of

Mrs Latshaw, before her recent

A community World Order service, to which members of other churches and the lodges of the A. All organizations, including community have been invited, will message on world peace. B. Persons who are public spirit- brotherhood of St. Luke's church

Keystone Grange No. 2, Trappe. will hold a public card party at the Grange Hall on Friday evening, Council members are expected to Nov. 3, at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be

## Rambling at Random with JAY HOWARD

The sporting goods dealers are still not shelling out shells very

fast.

The small game season opened provements in community living with a bang in the fog Wednesday such as health, welfare and recrea- morning. The gunners report game fairly plentiful but not nearly as many men afield as on pre-war opening days. They also report not as many "no hunting" signs Miss Lena Hoffmann, of 1504 OLDEST RESIDENT CELEBRATES D. It is to appoint committees or and much less posted land than last year.

> The September rains evidently helped the late apple crop a lot judging by the nice apples in many

> Speaking of celery you will have has a very clever irrigation system rigged up-which helped a lot to

say the least. Dictator Franco better go to his cil and four additional members old friends Mussolini and Hitler if

"If there is to be any levity about Meeting of the Council shall be the unfortunate name of the plain-Mrs Moyer is the oldest resident held once a month or on call of the tiff, let's have it now and have it over with instead of continuing it throughout the trial," said Attor-

Several thousand dollars in quar-Dr John Lentz, pastor of Trinity It shall be the function of the ters and dimes rolled out when the

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#### EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Presidential election race went into the final lap this week as candidates Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican standard bearer, and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the New Deal leader, prepared final addresses to the voters in anticipation of the general election next

Tuesday, November 7. As the race narrowed, Pennsylvania seemed to be one of several pivot states in which a victory by any party would land its candidate in the White House - Roosevelt for the fourth time and Mr Dewey for his first. It seems certain that HENRY H. BROWN & SON the state's 35 electoral votes will be one of the deciding factors in

opinion polls closely as the race goes into its final days. The conducters of these gauges of opinion will really have proved themselves if the 50-50 prophecy is accurate, most people believed.

Montgomery County enjoys about a four-to-one advantage in registrations on the Republican side with about 110,000 to 28,000. Most of the surrounding counties showed a similar advantage on the GOP side. The Roosevelt strength is in the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh where he must emerge with several hundred thousand majority if the Democrats are to carry the

#### EVANSBURG CUB PACK DEN WELCOMES 2 NEW MEMBERS

At the regular monthly meeting of Boy Scout Cub Pack No. 87, Collegeville, two Bobcats, Charles Rothenberger and Barry Wood, were welcomed to Den No. 2, Evansburg, by Den Mother Mrs Charles Ramsey and Den Chief William Miller, Jr. The ceremony was conducted by Cubmaster Lyet and committee chairman Dr R. B.

Bobcats Roland Rabuck and Bruce Longaker received their Wolf Cub awards and Wolf Cub Dick Harris was advanced to Bear Cub. Lion Cub Charles Ramsey completed his Cub activities and was welcomed to Boy Scout Troop 1, Evansburg. The ceremony of cub farewell and welcome to Scouting was portrayed by Cubmaster Lyet. Den Chief William Miller, Jr. Scoutmaster Samuel Lesher and Patrol leader Eugene Pressler. Hallowe'en games were played and refreshments served by the Den

| Mothers.  | I   |  |  |  |  |
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| Superior Tube Bowling Results   |   |  |  |  |  |
| League Standing         W. L.           Beryllium         15         9           Nickel         14         10           Kovar         13         11           Copper         12         12           Monel         12         12           Chrome         12         12           Stainless         10         14           Aluminum         8         16           High Single           Ida Robbins (women)         206           John Rosenberger (men)         204           High Triple         204  |   |  |  |  |  |
| Clyde Miller (men)         534           Ida Robbins (women)         452  |   |  |  |  |  |
| MONEL         1st         2nd         3rd         tot.           M. Moffitt         197         144         149         490           R. McFarland         121         121         135         377           W. Smith         130         130         140         400           E. Kingston         103         111         104         318           G. Latshaw         77         130         93         300           J. Rosenberger         163         157         204         524           Total         791         793         825-2409  |   |  |  |  |  |
| KOVAR         1st         2nd         3rd         tot.           A. Rosenberger         163         175         157         495           F. Pennypacker         107         143         131         381           I. Jones         106         127         115         348           N. Fisher         116         146         140         49           D. Frederick         125         140         111         376           Plug         114         114         114         342           HP         3         3         3         3           Total         734         848         771         2353  |   |  |  |  |  |
| ALUMINUM 1st 2nd 3rd tot. E. Hillegass 129 119 109 357 R. Marshall 105 111 144 360 L. Huffard 87 93 83 263 D. Hood 114 86 98 298 D. Yerkes 108 88 94 299 C. Miller 177 189 168 534 HKP 56 60 80 198 Total 776 746 776 2298  |   |  |  |  |  |
| CHROME         1st         2nd         3rd         tot.           E. Schmidt         116         116         151         38           C. Cope         88         138         113         38           R. Yeagle         130         129         89         34           H. Tomczuk         126         88         133         34'           R. Landis         132         161         180         47           L. Biehl         155         184         180         51'           Total         747         816         846         240'  | 373   |  |  |  |  |
| STAINLESS         1st         2nd         3rd         tot           H. Smith         108         118         100         32           J. Rightler         101         111         101         31           D. Kulp         101         99         92         29           R. Reed         124         150         126         40           B. Ludwig         164         131         125         42           W. McFarland         186         129         157         47           HKP         65         65         65         19           Total         849         803         766         241   | 6820025   |  |  |  |  |
| NICKEL         1st         2nd         3rd         tot           E. Musselman         139         153         105         35           M. Coburn         122         124         105         35           W. Coburn         147         109         145         40           M. Powers         120         102         113         33           M. Snyder         132         101         130         36           W. Robbins         168         174         191         53           Total         826         763         853         244  | 1 1 5 3 3   |  |  |  |  |
| COPPER         1st         2nd         3rd         tot           G. Hunsberger         101         107         138         34           W. Gansert         130         138         40           V. Jury         92         111         101         30           O. Hart         164         155         143         46         39           C. Gensler         134         133         126         39         31         46         41         41         41         41         41         41         41         41         42         32         23         32         32         32         32         32         32         32 | 6<br>4<br>4<br>2<br>3<br>6<br>6<br>6<br>1<br>1.0<br>2<br>1.8<br>2 |  |  |  |  |

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#### URSINUS ELEVEN TO PLAY AT EASTON ON SATURDAY

again resume its gridiron schedule vania history, spoke to the students Lafayette College eleven at Easton. school on Friday morning at the The College team has been inactive assembly period which marked the over the last two weekends during anniversary of William Penn. the change in semesters and vacation for students. On November 11 spoke to the upper grade pupils of the Franklin and Marshall College the Henry K. Boyer School, Evanssquad will visit here and the season burg. will close on the 25th against Swarthmore. This last game will also be played on Patterson Field.

L. Providence Baptist Church Notes Eagleville, Rev. James H. Carter, minister.

9:30 Church School. Chester Reifinger, Supt. 10:45 Church worship with ser-

mon, "The Question of Despairing Men." The ordinance of the Lord's Supper will be observed. 7:30, Christian Endeavor musical

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Attorney Francis R. Taylor, Chel-The Ursinus College Bears will tenham, an authority of Pennsyl- Rd. The Rev Edward Platts, vicar. on Saturday afternoon against the of the Collegeville-Trappe high day after Trinity are as follows:

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At 8:00 this Sunday the members of this year's Confirmation Class will make their first communion. At 10:45 the Rite of Holy Baptism will be administered. This service is particularly for families. All children and young people and their parents are cordially invited.

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NEWS OF LOCAL MEN AND WOMEN IN OUR NATION'S

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prisoners to a PW camp.

Private Robert H. Moyer, was a member of the class of qualified automotive mechanics graduated from the Armored School at Fort Knox, Kentucky, this week. Moyer was one of the members of the class who completed the course in the Frank F. Clement, Seventh Aveschool's wheeled vehicle depart- nue, Trappe, has been commission-

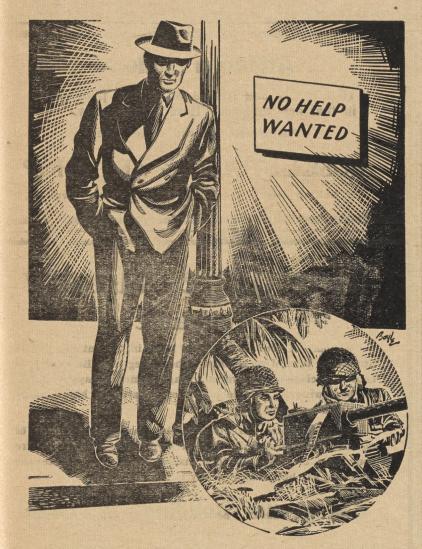
been transferred from Shaw Field, nue. The Captain has been in the Sumter, S. C., to Moody Field, Val- service for four years, graduating dosta, Georgia, for the next phase from the Fort Belvoir Engineers

Pfc Kenneth S. Scatchard visited, Robert Venema AM1/C is now lohis parents, Mr and Mrs Barton K. cated in the states at the Naval Air Scatchard on Monday while on Station at Minneapolis 6, Minneleave from his duties at Fort Jay, sota. His unit address is Class A-1. N. Y. Scatchard recently returned Venema, son of Mr and Mrs Jacob from a trip to Louisiana on which Venema, of Arcola, spent many he helped escort a group of German months in the Pacific with the

> John J. Barry CSK, Trappe, is now located at the Naval Training and Distribution Center at Treasure Island, California.

ed a Captain in the Engineer's Battalion. He is the son of Mr and Air Cadet William Grimison has Mrs Horace Clement, Seventh Ave-School in 1942.





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Yet, after eight years of such arrogant power, ten millions of people remained jobless. It took a war to provide jobs. Must we have war to make jobs? Maintain jobs?

No! A sane government, a government that cooperates with industry, labor and capital, will make this the land of sound prosperity...the land to which YOUR boy can return knowing he will partake of that prosperity and security under free government.

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NOVEMBER 7

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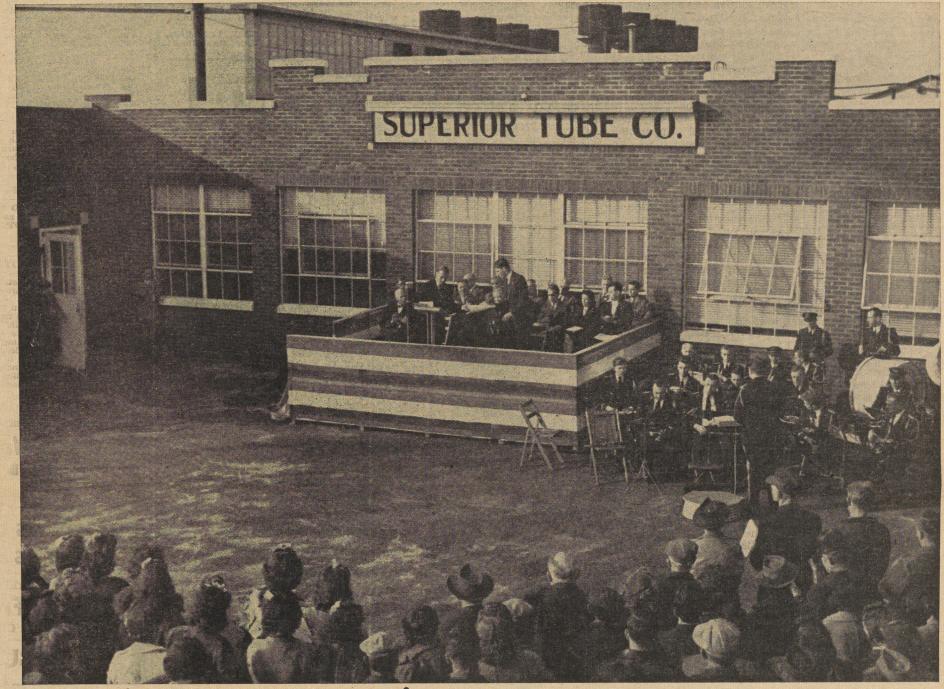
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> TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1944 COLLEGEVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

> > Presentation by

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Lieutenant Governor Commonwealth of Pennsylvania



Lieutenant Governor Bell Presents National Security Award to Carl Criswell, Jr., Engineer on the Superior Tube Co. staff.

#### Mr. Bell's Address

MR. WARDEN, MR. GABEL, AND MEN AND WOMEN

I am glad to be with you today because almost all of you men have brought honor on the State of Pennsylvania, which I love. My official duties have taken me for the first time all over Pennsylvania, and as part of my law practice, I have met people in a great many of our sister States from Maine to Florida and as far West as Texas, Missouri and Minnesota, and I can say to you that the people of Pennsylvania are the most wonderful I have ever met. I came here today to present to you, on behalf of the United States Office of Civilian Defense and on behalf of the State Council of Defense, the National Security Award, and I wish to publicly and officially, on behalf of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, congratulate every officer and employee of this company for the fine record you have made. You have been and are a credit to Pennsylvania. This Award is made by the Office of Civilian Defense in recognition of outstanding achievement in around-the-clock protection of employees and plant facilities against air raids, fire, accident, sabotage and all other matters which might interfere with all-out energy production.

The National Security Award is not easily won nor lightly bestowed. Of 17,000 industrial plants in Pennsylvania, only 49 have received the Award, so you can see, you are highly honored. As the Army and Navy remove part of their protection, a greater burden is placed on us to protect ourselves. Moreover, as the full-time paid protection and security forces-Fire, Police and all the others—are reduced by losses incident to these times, they must be replaced and, as far as possible, with volunteers from the ranks. The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania has not demobilized its protection forces but has retained them practically intact and has replaced the Army Warning System with a State Warning System that is as comprehensive and effective as the system it replaces.

Let us forget for a moment the dangers of enemy action from the air or in the plant itself. Let us think about the ever present and very real danger that is with us always, in peace or war; the constant threat of fire, flood, hurricane and storm, accidents and explosions, and countless other disasters and catastrophes. The security and protection organization that we have set up is the best means that has been discovered to this date to reduce loss of life and property from such occurrences. The magnificent manner in which the Citizens' Defense Corps of the State, and the Nation as a whole, as well as the defense personnel of industry, have performed in combating fires and assisted in cases of recent floods, train wrecks, the hurricane which caused great loss of life and damage to property in Western Pennsylvania a short time ago, explosions, including the Easton gas disaster and the more recent Cleveland explosion, and many other disasters, has proved, beyond question, that the time, energy and money expended are amply justified.

Your security and protection organization may be called into action at any time by the happening of some sort of disaster. When that call comes, management and employees alike will take confidence from their knowledge that their organization is well trained and well equipped and that assistance can be secured from local protection forces, and from other plants, if the disaster is beyond your resources. Your force is a part of a well-organized, trained and equipped army of over a half million in Pennsylvania, co-ordinated through City, County and State control, so that every member and every piece of equipment is available for use in case of any disaster wherever it may be needed and whenever it is called. The training received by your employees in the security and protective services is really valuable, and some of these services will be continued after the war in the interest of safety, economy and efficiency.

The products which you manufacture are vitally essential to the war effort of our Country. Your record of production is one in which you can justly take great pride. When the company was founded in 1934, its aim was the production of four million feet of tubing a year. At the present time the company is delivering to Uncle Sam approximately this amount of tubing each month. This great output has been maintained through the highly perfected joint efforts of all of you, production planners, foremen, sub-foremen, production men and women, design engineers, tool and die makers, machinists and operators of machines especially installed to produce the great variety of metal tubes needed in the war program. It has been officially recognized not only by the initial Army and Navy E Award, but only a few days ago, by a second Army-Navy production award for continued excellence in war production.

To insure this fine record of production, the management has endeavored to take every possible step to safeguard your health. In August, 1942, a medical dispensary was set up under the care of Dr. Kaplan and a trained nurse, to watch over the health of every employee. During the first year of operation alone, this department furnished nearly 19,000 treatments, two-thirds of which were medical cases. A baseball field where both soft and hard ball are played, and a swimming pool, provide recreation facilities.

A new water supply system has been established to provide adequate water in case of drought or fire. Your staff includes a trained fire brigade of sixty men, enough of them on duty at all times for emergencies. The supervisory staff has been especially trained for what may be termed "almost any kind of emergency." Uniformed guards are on duty around the clock, and goods can be received or shipped at any time day or night. These and many other steps have been taken to safeguard the plant.

I'll bet every one of you has a son or husband or sweetheart or relative in our armed forces. The boys who are fighting our battles on land, sea and air are making a tremendous sacrifice and are risking their lives for you and for me every day and every night. We cannot and will not let them down. Are you doing your share? No matter how many sacrifices you make, would they ever compare with or equal the sacrifices made by our boys in the fighting forces. Would they ever compensate—for the hardships and sufferings they endured, for the loss of an arm or a leg, for being shell-shocked or racked with disease or disfigured for life, for the lives they lose that we might live. In order to do our part, we have to work much harder than ever before and make far greater sacrifices than ever before in order that our boys, your boy and my boy, may return home safely and as quickly as possible. I am sure this is the wish which is closest to the heart of all of us, and this is the least we can do for our own flesh and blood.

I now present to you this National Security Award, which reads as follows:

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Executive Director State Council of Defense

Ralph Cooper Hutchison William N. Haskell, Director U. S. Office of Civilian Defense"

May I congratulate each and every one of you for your outstanding achievements and tell you once again, "Pennsylvania is proud of you."

#### NEWS FROM OAKS

The Needlework Guild of America wish to notify the members of her daughter, Doris, and Lieutenthe Oaks district to hand their ant Rogers, were guests of her sisgarments in to any of the local Di- ter-in-law, Mrs Kenneth Pocock, of rectors no later than November 11. Maplewood, N. J., on Tuesday. On account of the gas shortage the Mrs Iva M. Harley, Fifth Avenue, Directors will not be able to make is visiting her sister in Springfield, Mrs William Edwards, Victor Vancalls for them.

Mrs Mary Still entertained over the weekend her son and daughter- tained at a Hallowe'en luncheon Hanson, Betty Ann, Mary and Joan in-law, Mr and Mrs Horace Still and theatre party on Saturday. from Pennsauken, New Jersey.

on the roller rink at Indian Head Shainline. The luncheon was held ents, Mr and Mrs Howard Liver-Park the judges, Mrs Charles Shaf- at the home of the grandparents of good, Spring Mount. fer, Mrs Walter Famous, of Upper the hostesses, Mr and Mrs Charles Oaks, and Miss Dorothy Weber, of Bryn Mawr Hospital, awarded the prize to the best dressed, Mrs Alfreida Schaller, of Royersford; the prize for the most original, Mrs Mark Hagner and Miss Clara Hagner, of Audubon; and the prize to the funniest, Loren Griffith, Phoenixville.

Miss Amelia Thomas, of the Hunsberger Apartments, was admitted to the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, this week. She underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix on Monday. The Nature Club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Shirley Tyson, Third Avenue, on Saturday afternoon. Present were couple of days in Lansdale this standard and Miss College, was treated at Montschild and Miss Dorothy Weber, of the Bryn Mask Hagner and Miss Amelia Thomas, of the Hunsberger Apartments, was admitted to the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, this week. She underwent an operation for the removal of her appendix on Monday. The Nature Club held the first meeting of the season at the home of Shirley Tyson, Third Avenue, on Saturday afternoon. Present were sinus College, was treated at Montschild in the estate of Fannie W. McMenamin, of Lower Providence Township, a balance of \$11,926 was shown, according to the office of the Register of world in the estate of Fannie W. McMenamin, of Lower Providence Township, a balance of \$11,926 was shown, according to the office of the Register of Wills.

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Philadelphia, were weekend guests Glover and Marilyn Jones. of Mr and Mrs Bertram Ashenfelt-

couple of days last week in Phoe- freshments for her daughter,

visiting her son and family for a Howland, Gene Kuni, Becky Franfew days, Mr and Mrs Lewis Pen- cis, Betsy and Wilson Baker, all of noch, Montgomery Avenue.

Miss Lillian Wright, of Royersford R. D., called on Mrs Horace Ashenfelter on Sunday afternoon.

#### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) Whitemarsh Country Club. Lacking keys the officers were forced to use sledges and crowbars to get the machines open. However, according to law the onearmed bandits must be smashed anyway before consignment to the junk heap.

While the wind jammers of both parties are filling the air with summaries of the prosperity they have the home on his son-in-law and so big-heartedly given us in recent daughter, Mr and Mrs G. G. Geryears-it might be well to remem- row, of Fox Chase. ber that any prosperity we've had was out of our own pocketbook. We paid for the good times they show- Tri-Hi-Y Rally at the Norristown ed us. We don't owe either party YMCA on Thursday evening, Novanything. But, unless we put the ember 2. High school boys and brakes on now, taxes will be over girls from Bucks and Montgomery \$850 yearly for the average family Counties will be in attendance. of four and the national debt will rise above \$7,353 for the average family of four.

Despite the invention of the at the subsistence level. steam engine, the gasoline motor and jet propulsion, the motive power of the Ship of State, as every campaign reveals, is strictly wind. ed for overseas duty. In a recent -Boston Globe.

Word has been received by his Word has been received by his wife that Lieutenant Robert M. mas time this year—or sooner." Gottschall has arrived safely in Italy. Mrs Gottschall received 21 first word she had received since up her duties at Whiting Field, Milhe sailed some weeks ago. Lieutenant Gottschall should be addressed through an APO in care of the postmaster at New York City.

since June writes that he recently dition which a pilot might encounmet his cousin Corp Oliver Grim- ter in actual flight and thus saves ley of Washington Square Gardens. costly and dangerous instruction in Cousin Oliver was the first person a plane. The Link flights train Ed met that he knew since landing all members of the crew - pilot, in France. Officers of each gave navigator, radioman and bombathem the afternoon off to visit.

Private Clarence Wanner writes ing mission. from somewhere in Southern England to tell that English people are rationed more severely than the The Independent, Collegeville.

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#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

**ENTERTAINS ON BIRTHDAY** 

The following were present at a

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birthday anniversary: Joseph, Ho-

ward F., Horace E., Peggy, Mrs George, and Mrs Horace Livergood,

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS:- Our chicks are all

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Ohio, for a few days.

Guests were Lovelle Rambo, Carol and Nick DiBello. The event was At the annual Hallowe'en party Coggeshall, Louise Baker, Saranne held at the home of the child's par-

Hastings, treasurer; Patsy Jones, afternoon for injuries sustained in Mr and Mrs Harry Megowan, of secretary; Barbara Walt, Joan a hockey game at the college.

Mrs Donald G. Baker, Eighth avenue, gave a Hallowe'en party with Mr and Mrs Lee Palmer spent a all the usual decorations and re-Louise. Guests who enjoyed the Mrs Pennoch, of Norristown, is fun were Saranne Shainline, Iline Collegeville; and Carol Coggeshall, of Trappe.

Mrs. Josephine X. Sheeder, Assistant in the Department of Religion in Ursinus College, was on the program of the Eighth Annual Sunday School Superintendent's Workshop in Visual Education, held at the University of Pennsylvania on October 30 and 31. Mrs Sheeder had charge of the special interest group in the Creative Use of Visual Aids in religious education.

Mrs Merrill W. King was hostess to the Dolly Madison sewing club on Friday evening.

Mr E. E. Conway and daughter Marguerite were Sunday guests at

Professor F. I. Sheeder is scheduled to address the annual Hi-Y

people of U.S. Wanner indicates that the English diet is just about

On October 23rd T/5 Randle L Haas marked a year since he sailletter he wrote, "Would be nice to see the Perkiomen Valley at Christ-

Lieutenant (jg) Blanche Schultz of the WAVES, has returned to take tour of duty at Quonset Point, R. I Lt. Schultz is instructing air cadets during hops in the Link celestial navigations trainers. The Link Pvt Edwin S. Cook in France trainers simulate every flight condier. In one problem the crew attacks a Jap oil refinery on a bomb-

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