

June 2, 1994

Mr. Brian Lamb
C-SPAN

400 North Capitol St. NW. Ste. 650
Washington, D.C. 20001

Dear Brian & C-SPAN:

Enclosed are copies of the
June 6, 1944 edition of the Philadelphia Evening
Bulletin. (The Bulletin ceased publication in 1982).
(All 8 Pages)

This is from a condensed version of the
Bulletin (approx. 8" x 11") which made it easy
to ship overseas to the G.I.'s my father being
among them compliments of Strawbridge & Clothier
a Philadelphia department store.

Not only will you see the headline dealing
with the Normandy invasion but some other
interesting items.

Sincerely:

[Redacted]
Warminster, Pa. 18974

Newspaper Supplied by
[Redacted]

Invasion Armies Push Inland 11,000 Allied Planes Cover Landings

NEWS OF INVASION ELECTRIFIES CITY IN GRAY DAWN

Word Spreads Speedily
through Busy Plants,
Quiet Homes, Streets

LIBERTY BELL SOUNDED

A railroad towerman near one of the Mahanoy Co. gates in Frenchtown, Pa., was the first to hear the news.

They, too, the invasion's onset.

The guard called the news to the guard behind him and soon it was being relayed back through the plant under its pink sky glow of furnaces cooking the steel of war. Laborers and engineers looked up, told each other it had come, then turned again to their jobs.

At railroad stations and bus terminals, soldiers, sailors and marines thought solemnly of the new significance of the moment as they were sitting on the bench, waiting to go home or back to the Navy Yard ahead of time.

At 13th and Market sts., a French sailor heard the news. For a second there was a grim face on his face. He said he was thinking of his native Poitiers. He called it "my beloved Poitiers." He said he could now expect to go home. And before he walked away he said:

"I shall wait and go to church."

Telephones broke the early-morning stillness of some of the homes, ringing in the news. Housewives called upstairs to their shivering husbands.

The meaning of the moment was almost a silence in the crowded trolley cars, buses and suburban trains a few hours later. There was little talk as the windows showed the service flags flashed by. And on the church steps stood those going to pray.

Mayor Taps Bell 12 Times

Mayor Samuel, accompanied only by his secretary and a few policemen, went to Independence Hall shortly before 7 a. m. if the election were being held.

With a wooden mallet he tapped the Liberty Bell 12 times, sending its voice over a nationwide radio hookup. But before he did he spoke:

"Our voices are raised in fervent prayer for the success and welfare of the men engaged in this mission of freedom."

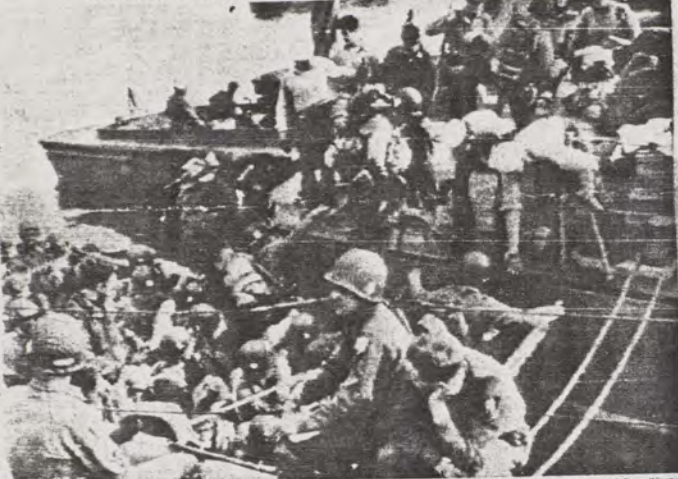
It was in this way that Philadelphia on the safe home front felt some measure of the fulfillment by the husbands, sons and brothers landing in France.

SGT. SCHMID FATHER OF BOY

The Philadelphia girl who refused to let the partial blindness of Sergeant Al Schmid, a Marine hero on Guadalcanal, stop her from marrying him, gave birth to a baby boy at 12:37 A. M. today in Frankford Hospital.

Physicians reported that the six-pound-12-ounce child and Mrs. Schmid, the former Ruth Hartley, of 1025 Fillmore st., were in excellent condition.

Invasion Troops Leaving England for French Coast



Boatloads of men and supplies are ferried out to invasion craft at an English port for the fateful Channel crossing as D-Day begins.

Pa. Voters Give Roosevelt Slight Edge over Dewey

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute
of Public Opinion

Princeton, June 5.—Although President Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania in 1940, this is shown by comparing one of the real battlegrounds in the coming presidential election, should Roosevelt and Dewey, most popular candidates today, be the nominees.

An intensive state-wide survey just completed in Pennsylvania by the Gallup Poll shows the President holding a slight edge in popular strength over Governor Dewey when field reporters asked a cross-section of civilian voters to name which of these two possible candidates they would choose if the election were being held today.

The results in Pennsylvania are as follows:

Roosevelt . . . 52%

Dewey . . . 48%

Roosevelt shows relatively substantial support in the two most populous areas in Pennsylvania—Philadelphia and Allegheny County (Pittsburgh area), both industrial strongholds.

Roosevelt's decline in popularity throughout Pennsylv-

nia, as shown in the present survey, has come about mainly through defection of voters in the small cities and small towns of the state, rather than in the two great populous urban centers.

This is shown by comparing the President's vote in the present survey with the election figures for 1936 and 1940 in these areas and throughout the rest of the state.

1936 1940 Today

Philadelphia and Allegheny County 64% 59% 60%

Rest of Pennsylv.

55 50 47

When Roosevelt's strength in the present poll is compared to the figures in the presidential elections in 1936 and 1940 in Pennsylvania, it becomes obvious that Republicans have ground for optimism at the strength shown by Dewey at this early date.

The following table records the percentage of Roosevelt vote in Pennsylvania:

1936 . . . 58%

1940 . . . 53%

Today . . . 52%

NEW PROSPERITY FORECAST

Pittsburgh, June 5.—(AP)—Alfred N. Williams, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia, predicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Divine Help is Besought
for Nation's Arms
in the Invasion

In the dull gray of the early hours of D-Day, as the news of the supreme test of the men in the armed forces overseas began to trickle into the homes of Philadelphia, a solemn slow stream of mothers, fathers, sons and daughters and friends of these men started to wend its way to the churches.

At early Mass, priests, where the news had reached them, announced the news. At the end of the Mass, prayers for peace were offered, as has been the practice here for some time.

Invasion Day found Cardinal Dougherty in retreat at St. Charles Seminary, where, cut off from the outside world, he was engaged in prayer and will remain in prayer.

Episcopal churches had been asked to open all day for prayers by Bishop Oliver J. Hart, in a message sent them several weeks ago. Many of them held special services.

Protestant churches generally, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

nomic" national debt if a who pray today was suggested, in response to a similar appeal from the Rev. Dr. E. A. E. Palmquist, secretary of the Federation of Churches, opened their doors and some had arranged special services early. Others plan to hold

Bank of Philadelphia, pre-

dicted today that the United States will enjoy post-war from prosperity despite an "astro-

(The following official story was released today, upon the invasion of Europe, and distributed by The Associated Press.)

Headquarters, European Theater of Operations, June 5.—Some of the bravest soldiers in the United States Army—it was a job only for the brave—made the initial land attack on the fortress of Europe by knocking out pillboxes and other fortifications of the Atlantic Wall.

Assault tactics, perfected in North Africa, Sicily and Italy, were drilled into troops in Great Britain for months before the actual invasion.

Special training was given infantry units which were designated for the spearhead of the attack.

The assault on concrete emplacements is one of the most exciting and dangerous operations of modern war. It looks impossible, but it isn't, as American doughboys have proved. The key to success is plain, old-fashioned fortitude spelled with a capital F.

Originally, the reduction of fortifications was considered a job for engineers. However, after some experience, it became clear that the men of the assault were the best.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

came apparent that it would be more effective to train infantry with special engineer weapons and this was the technique used in Europe.

The preparation is provided by artillery, by naval guns, by air bombardment and by water-proofed tanks firing hull-down in the water.

It is the job of the first men ashore to locate land mines, and mark safe lanes with special tracing strips.

One of the most dramatic actions of the assault is carried out by the rocket gunners, firing the famous bazookas. Their mission is to attack the pillbox apertures to silence enemy fire, and the accuracy of American rocket gunners is remarkable.

Special training was given infantry units which were designated for the spearhead of the attack.

The assault on concrete emplacements is one of the most exciting and dangerous operations of modern war. It looks impossible, but it isn't, as American doughboys have proved. The key to success is plain, old-fashioned fortitude spelled with a capital F.

Originally, the reduction of fortifications was considered a job for engineers. However, after some experience, it became clear that the men of the assault were the best.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

Men of voting age—44-64,043.

An estimated 7,860,000 of the men are in the armed forces.

There are nearly 600,000 more potential women voters—citizens of 21 and over—than men of voting age, the Census Bureau says.

It gives these estimates as of January 1:

Women of voting age—44-62,886.

2 The Evening Bulletin Philadelphia, Pa. June 6

LOST BOY, 3, KILLED BY TROLLEY; 2 DIE IN OTHER MISHAPS

**Collision of Bus and
Street Car in Logan
Shakes 44 Riders**

AUTOS INJURE MANY

A three-year-old boy was killed instantly Monday afternoon under the wheels of a trolley car at 67th st. and Lansdowne av.

His death climaxed a week-end of automobile accidents in which two other persons were killed and 25 injured.

The victim, Robert Cimino, three, of 1135 Atwood road, Overbrook, was the child of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Cimino. He died as police scoured the neighborhood in hopes of locating him, his mother having notified police a few minutes before that he was lost.

A Route 10 bus, running east on Wagner av., collided with a trolley at Old York road early yesterday, blocking traffic for 22 minutes on trolley route 20.

In the accident, which occurred at 3:50 A. M., Mrs. Margaret Adams, 52 of 322 Jefferson st., a bus passenger, was injured.

Twenty other passengers in the bus were jarred, while 24 riders in the trolley, going south on Old York road, were thrown from their seats.

In addition to the three-year-old boy, those killed in week-end accidents were William H. Sparks, Jr., 31, of 6015 Ridgeway av., Glenolden, and Earl Yeager, 55, of Middleton, Pa.

HIGH COURT UPSETS INSURANCE STATUS

**Holds Business Subject
to Sherman Act Despite
75-Year-Old Ruling**

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—Overruling a decision that has stood for 75 years, the Supreme Court held today that insurance is business in interstate commerce and is subject to the Sherman Anti-Trust Act.

Justice Black wrote the court's 4-3 decision. Chief Justice Stone wrote a dissenting opinion in which Justice Frankfurter concurred. Justice Jackson also wrote an opinion in which he dissented in part. Justice Roberts and Reed took no part in the case.

Joining Black in the majority were Justices Douglas, Murphy and Rutledge. The case specifically involved 136 stock life insurance companies and 27 individuals connected with the Southeastern Underwriters Association in Florida, Alabama, Virginia, North Carolina and Georgia.

Dismissed by District Court. Anti-trust charges brought by the Justice Department were dismissed by the Federal District Court at Atlanta on the ground that the Supreme Court had held for 75 years that the business of insurance was not commerce and, hence, the companies were not subject to the Sherman act, which prohibits combinations or conspiracies which restrain interstate commerce.

The court's decision reversed the action of the Atlanta District Court and thus upheld the indictment and cleared the way for trial of the case in the lower court.

Added interest was given the case by the fact that legislation is pending before Congress to exempt insurance companies from the Federal anti-trust legislation and to leave their regulation to the States.

GRAVITY MOVES OIL
Gravity alone moves oil through some pipe lines.

Invasion News Halts Passersby in City



Concentration is evident on the faces of this group at 17th and Market sts. listening to radio reports of the Allied assault on fortress Europe



Three members of the Navy before the military altar in the Church of St. John the Evangelist, 13th st. below Market. From left: Mary V. Hughes, Ridgely Park, N. J.; Robert Powell, Jamaica, N. Y., and Eleanor Mender, East Orange, N. J.

Unusual Wreck in Which Fireman was Killed



One of the largest locomotives in use on the Pennsylvania Railroad system was left in this precarious position after its train split a switch on Ohio Crossing bridge near McKees Rocks. Rear of engine broke through the span



With father in the lead and mother guarding the rear, three young swans are escorted through City Park lagoon in New Orleans. Picture was made by Photographer's Mate Kenneth Plummer, Hagerstown, Md., who is attached to the naval air station in the Louisiana city, on his day off

MUMMERS' PARADE TO AID BOND DRIVE

**Will March on June 25
on S. Broad st. to
Spur Sales here**

South Broad st. will ring with the strains of "O Dem Golden Shippers" on Sunday, June 25, and stepping out to the traditional tune will be Philadelphia's mummies, in full costume, in a summer reedition of their famous New Year's Capers.

Decision to stage the time-hallowed outdoor march as a spur to the sale of War Bonds in the Fifth War Loan Drive, which opens on June 12, was made last night at a meeting of the Philadelphia Mummy Association in the 31 Jackson st.

Thoughts of the immense heavy capes, better fitted for winter blasts than summer heat, failed to daunt the New Year's Shooters' enthusiastic determination to make "The Mummies' Victory March" a help in raising Philadelphia's quota for the War Bond drive.

Sunday was chosen to give an opportunity to the greatest number of Philadelphians to witness the parade. Solicitations for the sale of War Bonds will be made by workers of the district all the way from 12th and Locust sts. where the parade will form, down Broad st. to Bigler, and from there to the South Philadelphia High School stadium at 12th and Bigler sts.

Booths will be made by workers of the district all the way from 12th and Locust sts. where the parade will form, down Broad st. to Bigler, and from there to the South Philadelphia High School stadium at 12th and Bigler sts.

Free Entertainment Here for All in Services

MEEN AND WOMEN
Hospitality Center, 18 S. 15th st.—Entertainment and federal service; limited number of free entertainment tickets.

Broader Club (National Catholic Community Service), 157 N. 15th st.—Music, entertainment, food.

Jewish Welfare Board Club, 401 S. Broad st.—Entertainment, dancing, free food, swimming pool and gym.

Salvation Army, Red Shield Club, 702 N. Broad st.—Admission open. Lounge, recreation, entertainment, refreshments, food.

U. S. O.—Labor Plaza, Reuben Plaza—Dancing, refreshments, refreshments Open 8 P. M.—midnight.

Travelers Aid—Pennsylvania Railroad Station, 303 S. Broad Station, open 24 hours. Broad Street Station, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. North Philadelphia Station, 10 A. M. to 11 P. M.

U. S. O. Reading Co. Lounge, Reading Terminal—Open 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Canteen for servicemen and servicewomen, 8 & O. Station, 26th and Chestnut sts.—8:30 A. M.—1:30 P. M. Lounge and refreshments.

Y. M. C. A., 117 N. 15th st.—Open 24 hours. Lounge, gym, social recreation, gymnasium, showers.

Y. M. C. A.—Hospitality at all branches, 7:30 to 11:30 P. M. Central, 1800 Arch st. Germantown, 2620 Germantown av. Southwest Belmont, 1605 Cambridge st. Frankford, Arret and Leiper sts.

U. S. O. Dale Club, 320 N. Broad st.—Open 10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Showers, lounge, library, Sunday buffet supper.

Boys' Hospitality Center, 17th and Sanson sts.—Open to midnight. Lounge, gym, showers, ice-box snacks. Entertainment Friday and Saturday nights.

Methodist Service Center, Erie av. east of Broad st. 45E. Luke's Methodist Church—Open to midnight. Lounge, gym, snack counter, showers. Junior hostesses every evening.

NAVY SERVICE MEN
Navy Mothers' Club, 247-249 Quince st.—10 A. M. to 10 P. M. Dancing and refreshments for all service men.

South Broad Street U. S. O. Club, 510 S. Broad st.—10 A. M. to 11 P. M. Dormitories, snack counter, food and drink.

Star Door Canteen, Broad and Locust sts.—Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Lounge, gym, snack counter, showers. Junior hostesses every evening.

St. Stephen's Service Club, 16th below Market—Entertainment, 27th, snack bar, dancing 10 A. M.—11 P. M.

Talbot Ream's Service Club, 213 S. 4th st.—Entertainment and dance.

United Service Club, 17th and Locust sts.—Dancing free entertainment, music, sleeping accommodations. Open 24 hours.

Protestant Hospitality House, 220 Locust st.—Refreshments, refreshments, sleeping quarters.

WOMEN'S OFFICERS' CLUB, 1321 Walnut st.—8 A. M.—9 P. M. Lounge, reading and game rooms.

U. S. O. Emergency Aid Service Club, 254 S. 15th st.—8:30 A. M.—11 P. M. Day, 4 to 8 P. M. Home visiting information.

The Old Home Town



Visiting Governors are Greeted by Heat Wave in City; Other News of Philadelphia and the Suburbs

The beginning of June brought more hot weather to Philadelphia after the city had suffered its warmest May in 33 years with the temperature reaching 89 on the closing day and hitting 90 or above on 17 of the 31 days.

With Mayor Samuel acting as guide, 11 State Governors toured historical shrines here. The Salvation Army reported that it had exceeded its 1944 goal for maintenance funds by 16 per cent. A swarm of bees took up residence on a Market st. water plug, in West Philadelphia, and an eight-year-old boy playing with matches set fire to his home and then told his mother it was O. K. if she gave him a licking.

Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House and the Philadelphia Navy Yard were among sights viewed by 11 Governors who were guests in Philadelphia following the annual Governors' Conference at Hershey. Mayor Samuel and city officials were hosts during a luncheon in the Bellevue-Stratford.

Deserted by their queen, 35,000 bees established residence at a water plug on the southwest corner of 59th and Market sts. and proceeded to



bite a couple of passersby to show that they brooked no trespassing. The victims, summoned the police but were expert who, failing in attempts to lure the swarm back home, was forced to suffocate them with smoke.

Contributions of \$781,860, amounting to 116 per cent of the \$676,000 goal of the Salvation Army's Greater Philadelphia Maintenance Fund and War Work Campaign, were announced by General Edward L. Davis, at the close of the 1944 drive.

Helicopters won't destroy automobile sales until from five to ten years after the war, according to Dr. Igor I. Sikorsky, one of the world's leading designers of this type of aircraft, who told members of the Aero Club of Pennsylvania that the machines are still more difficult to operate than airplanes.

Dedication to the Philadelphia police force of two submarines, the U. S. S. Salado and the U. S. S. Sabfish, launched at the Cramp Shipbuilding Co. yard, honored work of members of the force during the Fourth War Loan.

"Mommy, call the fire engines," said eight-year-old Russell McCloskey, Jr., of 2355 N. Cleveland st., whose fondness for matches set off a blaze which wrecked the rear of the house and caused damage to homes on either side. "You can beat me this time," he exclaimed tearfully as Mrs. McCloskey led him outside to safety.

The drowning of two young brothers who were fishing for tadpoles in the quarry pool at

800 Creasheim road, Chestnut Hill, led to an order by Judge English, 52, 6300 Allman st., Harry S. McDewitt, chairman and Helen Sweeney, 15, 6305 of the Civilian Defense Council, know from first-hand information that it isn't Philadelphia area be drained to prevent further drownings of dog introductions. It looked like a common street brawl to less, five, and his brother, Wil. Miss Sweeney, and when she, eight, only children of tried to break up the fight William Loveless, 633 Mt. Airy English's dog bit her right hand. In retaliation her dog bit English's left hand and both were treated in Misericordia Hospital. The dogs? Oh, they are good friends now—neither got a scratch.



BARBARA BROWN

Editor of the Olney High School's magazine "High Lights," was presented with citation from the Treasury Department for editorial "Just Suppose," which will be used in the forthcoming 5th War Loan Drive.

Reported as missing in New York City, Lieutenant Sarah Frances Rosser, 33-year-old WAC officer stationed in Philadelphia, was the cause of an extensive search in both cities until she was located in a hospital. It was learned that she had been injured attempting to get off a train after finding she had taken the wrong one to get back to Philadelphia where she lives at 2011 Delancy st.

Trapped for two hours and 20 minutes in a steel elevator, Harry Ensminger, 70, of 1611 Susquehanna av., watchman at the Mt. Vernon Building, 15th and Mt. Vernon sts., was rescued by firemen who chopped through a thick glass door. Only narrow vents provided his air supply, and Ensminger said he grew weaker steadily as the temperature in the car rose.

Far more comfortable was the situation of Mrs. Frank Smith Billingslea, chairman of the Gray Ladies of the Blood Donor Service, who, when caught in a self-operating elevator at the headquarters, simply sat down and read a newspaper for 45 minutes. "It was the quietest moment I have enjoyed in days," she told firemen and police who pried open the door.

—



LOUISE KROUSE

Of 915 Wyoming av., will become the bride of Lieutenant Stanley Goldfine, of 1416 88th av., her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob J. Krouse, have announced.

Dog owners Matthew R. English, 52, 6300 Allman st., Harry S. McDewitt, chairman and Helen Sweeney, 15, 6305 of the Civilian Defense Council, know from first-hand information that it isn't Philadelphia area be drained to prevent further drownings of dog introductions. It looked like a common street brawl to less, five, and his brother, Wil. Miss Sweeney, and when she, eight, only children of tried to break up the fight William Loveless, 633 Mt. Airy English's dog bit her right hand. In retaliation her dog bit English's left hand and both were treated in Misericordia Hospital. The dogs? Oh, they are good friends now—neither got a scratch.

Food was something he hadn't had since last September, and Louie the alligator was good and mad. He took a last disgusted look at his contented roommates, Jennie, Jane, Louise, Minnie and Allie, and crawled out of the summer bathtub home provided by Dr. Arthur Kretschmar, chiropractor, at 510 N. 63d st., and went to see if he could scare up something.

He had gotten as far as 504 N. 63d st. when scare up something he did—a startled apartment dweller. Louie is only 30 inches long, but there must have been something about his lean and hungry look, and the first thing he knew he was in the custody of Patrolman Jack Lutz, of the 61st and Thomp-

son st. station. Louie is back in his bathtub home—still hungry.

Things are getting so tough in the housekeeping business that the bosses themselves are learning first-hand the technique of scrubbing a floor or firing a furnace, according to reports during the ninth congress of the National Executive Housekeepers Association, at the Bellevue-Stratford.

SUBURBAN
Walter C. Dutoit, professor of Latin in the Haverford School since 1917, died of a heart attack while directing the senior class in commencement exercises procedure in the school gymnasium.

—

A Norristown infant who was operated on when he was five days old for correction of an upside down stomach is reported to be improving in Montgomery Hospital. The child, Richard Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, would have died without surgery, it was said. X-rays showed the diaphragm was on the wrong side, and that the abdominal organs were pushing into his chest.

SOUTH JERSEY
Train service between Philadelphia, Atlantic City and other seashore points by way of the Delaware River bridge route has been discontinued on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Reading Co., and the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines. Seashore trains during the season will be represented by an increased number from Camden.

—

William G. Wellhofer, owner of the Greater Pittsburgh Hotel, Atlantic City, died suddenly of a heart attack.

Big 4 Plan for Peaceful World Materializing

Washington, June 5. UNDER the leadership of the American Government, the Big Four (the United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China) are exploring the means of implementing that pledge in the Declaration of Moscow, adopted last October, recognizing "the necessity of establishing at the earliest practicable date a general international organization, based on the principle of sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, and open to membership by all such states, large or small, for the maintenance of international peace and security."

There have already been informal exchanges of views and America has now prepared a tentative draft of a plan for such an international organization, and has invited representatives of Britain, Russia and China to Washington to discuss it.

Obviously an agreement upon the exact form of an international organization may be difficult to reach. The greater the detail, the greater the room for difference of opinion. Many top officials in the Government think it would be a mistake to draft any charter for an international association as elaborate as the Covenant of the League of Nations. The most practicable course may be to set up some form of provisional international political organization.

Actually, for the maintenance of peace the creation of a general international organization is secondary in importance to firm collaboration among the Big Four.

Only great powers can wage great wars. If the Big Four hold together and keep Germany and Japan disarmed there cannot be another great war within the measurable future. If they separate, another great war will become almost inevitable. The smaller nations cannot make the Big Four stick together or prevent them from falling apart. No police force can be created with power sufficient to control the great victors of the war.

BUT if the Big Four hold together, the organization of the peace probably can be made easier and more satisfactory by establishing regular channels through which the smaller nations may express themselves. Some of them, incidentally, are not so small; France and Brazil. The others are, or will be, of assorted sizes, strength, levels of civilization, and aspirations.

For psychological reasons, if for no other, it is considered desirable, therefore, to proceed now with the creation of a general international organization, of at least a provisional character. It is hard to see how it can be more than provisional when some of the important members in Europe do not have regular governments.

Likewise, the idea of a general international organization is more acceptable than emphasis on the "Big Four" to certain streams of American opinion. The former would be important without the latter.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt and Mr. Hull are clearly hopeful that the organization of the peace can be kept on a practical basis.

DON ROSE -

Beware of Science in Gardening

STUFF & NONSENSE

AT the Academy of Natural Sciences, on the Parkway, a thoughtful management has put together a collection of gardening books for the public's edification and enjoyment. It is pointed out by the Museum's official spokesman that "a more appropriate place for gardening tips would be hard to find, for each angle in gardening is related to a science. Growing beets and tomatoes brings in botany. Protecting them from bugs calls for entomology. Coping with rabbits requires mammalogy and crows are ornithology. Fertilizer may mean mineralogy."

The gentlemen stopped too soon. Excavating a garden out of an abandoned parking lot or a pile of broken bricks may be geology. If you come across a buried bed spring or an archaic whiskey bottle it is archeology. Persuading the hired man to earn what you pay him is both anthropology and psychology and counting your radishes is probably numerology.

I AM a little suspicious, however, of this apparent effort to promote victory

gardening as a scientific employment. Scientists who talk of potash and lime and chlorophyll and hormones can be gloomy company in a truck patch. I have a learned brother-in-law who is an entomologist. Turn him loose in anybody's garden and he does not admire the bees and beans or smell the roses and forget-me-nots. Everywhere he looks he sees bugs.

BUT the really bothersome science in a back garden is mineralogy. It is represented mainly by the unsavory poisons required to keep insect pests from walking off with the whole works. Gardening is supposed to be a gentle and peaceful pastime. But in insect science a gardener goes armed with arsenic, poison gas and blasting equipment.

The sort of thing takes all the poetry out of horticulture.

Kindly Army Private Tells All: Advises Civilians How to Get and Keep a Seat on the Train

By PRIVATE WAYNE ROBINSON
(On Leave From The Bulletin Staff)

YOU knew right off that the corporal was a vet. He was as tough as iron today who believe they make them in the infantry. When Uncle Sam has trained you, but you were in uniform, then rigorously in mind and to, and he'd give even a body for just two reasons: green trainee a straight answer. So you asked him.

He came back fast with the train trip involving 500 miles or more.

"You gotta go in fast, doc," he told you. "Be sure of your terminal and you'll observe distance and then take off like a big-tailed bird. Keep your tail high and your elbows high and get plenty of who starts with an advantage. Get in there first over a civilian competitor. But married. Three weeks after—and if you can't be first, all being fair in war, a soldier's induction he was sent to make sure you're not last."

And there it is—a soldier's training to his fellow citizens where he served advice on how to get into a railroad coach. It's passed tips—little tricks about hand-



GOING STRONG FOR A BASHFUL BOY

LOWELL MELLETT -

'What's He Got that I Haven't?' Governors Ask of Dewey

Washington, June 5. THREE days spent at Hershey, where the Governors of the States were having their annual conference, makes it possible to report that most of the Governors are baffled.

The cause of bafflement is a young man named Thomas E. Dewey. "What's he got that I haven't got?" would seem to sum up the feeling of the others toward the New York executive. And if you answer for them that he's "got" the Republican nomination for President, you would miss the meaning of the Governors' unspoken question.

As they watched the hotel guests rush to the doors to see Dewey enter, as they registered or gave way to the urge to move into the range of the cameras pointed at Dewey, as they observed the newspapermen gather about him, the other Governors seemed to ask themselves what is the secret of this man who knows how to influence people without making friends? For Dewey could not be said to be popular with the other Governors.

It's an extraordinary thing. The man whom his

Party is expected to nominate before this month is so the man obviously regarded as the Party's greatest vote-getter, appears to leave the State leaders of his Party quite cold—those whom he doesn't leave hot, such as Governor ("Don't call me Dewey") Bricker.

It can't be merely because Dewey is young; Stassen of Minnesota is even younger

and he doesn't affect his political peers in the same way. It can't be because Dewey is more competent than the others, which may be true, but executives are quick to recognize and respect competence in others. It can't be because he doesn't use the right words; Dewey has learned them all and uses them readily.

"This is a pleasure, indeed," he says, "Now you're no longer just a name to me."

It can't be because he tries to do all the talking; on the contrary, he listens. It can't be because he is from the big city; the other governors do not consider themselves hicks. It isn't envy; or if it is, it is not a mean envy.

It's hard to understand. There's a warm color about Dewey's eyes when he breaks his self-concentration and listens intently to the views of others, there's a quick flash of white teeth when he smiles; he doesn't really seem cold. Maybe the answer lies in his shoulders. When he walks away there's a controlled swagger in his trim and tight shoulders, suggesting a self-satisfaction that had not appeared on his face. Maybe there's the answer, but it hardly seems adequate.

"Seven Days Ashore"—belongs to the goofy classification of war pictures, telling a fairly tale version of how merchant seamen spend their shore leave—all of it in nightclubs. If this film tells the truth, it provides an opportunity for some amusing Alan Carney and Wally Brown gags—and there's a Dooley Wilson, Marcy Jean Gabin, now in the McGuire (the female Mickey French Navy—was by far Rooney) and lots of songs and the best of the lot, war band music.

"The Impostor"—with Wally Brown gags—and there's a Dooley Wilson, Marcy Jean Gabin, now in the McGuire (the female Mickey French Navy—was by far Rooney) and lots of songs and the best of the lot, war band music.

"Lady and the Monster"—one of those warty things in which a doctor trains with human beings' brains, keep out a brain alive and communicating with it in the oddest fashion. Better than most time what it means to love and chillers because Erich Von Stroheim is the doctor.

"Make Your Own Bed"—Less said about it the better. Anything for a laugh is a minor war picture, at best, pretty starved for entertainment value. A faithful carbon copy of a ment not to be bored most of dozen other service pictures, the way despite excellent performance being the fight—formances by Jack Carson and are are glamor girls in attire—Jane Wyman.

"Ladies Courageous"—only motto and you have to be a minor war picture, at best, pretty starved for entertainment value. A faithful carbon copy of a ment not to be bored most of dozen other service pictures, the way despite excellent performance being the fight—formances by Jack Carson and are are glamor girls in attire—Jane Wyman.



Allied Monetary Meeting needs Public Support

Washington, June 5. ON the first of July representatives of the United Nations will assemble at Bretton Woods in New Hampshire. The purpose will be to attempt to find a partial remedy for one of the causes of poverty, injustice and conflict that leads to war.

This is the fluctuation of the value of monies—in the comparative purchasing power between national currencies. Manipulation of these values has been a method of conducting economic warfare. Nations, whole territories and populations can be, and have been, impoverished by the complete destruction of their markets or the sudden shrinkage of the payments due them for goods delivered, brought

about by the deliberate devaluation or restriction on the use of their customer's money.

The problem is how to establish a workable and fair relation between the exchange values of all countries' monies and then to maintain those relative values.

Everyone agrees that if this could be accomplished one great impediment to international trade and commerce would be removed, and a great step taken toward increasing the standard of living of the entire world.

There are two enormous difficulties in establishing an international machinery and authority to accomplish this purpose. Governments and peoples still have by no means completely discarded the selfish idea that they can benefit at their neighbors' expense. And where they have abandoned the idea, they are suspicious of the intention of others, and jealous of the authority they are asked to relinquish.

THE other difficulty is that the public of the world do not understand the first thing about this complicated subject. And they are not going to learn. It will be presented to them as a political question in terms of content—that is, who is to have the greatest voice in the council, who is to put up the most capital, or who is to get the best of the bargain. And then in spite of all the talk about sound practices and established principles, the fact is that there exists no accurate knowledge or recognized authority on this

subject. It is nine-tenths theory.

Even so, there is great hope and considerable prospect that this conference will develop machinery that will result in a great improvement. For a very careful foundation has been laid. The best minds in England drew up a very comprehensive plan known as the Keynes Plan. Then our State Department presented a study known as the White Plan. These were both offered in a non-competitive scientific exploratory spirit, and subjected to objective criticism.

There are two enormous difficulties in establishing an international machinery and authority to accomplish this purpose. Governments and peoples still have by no means completely discarded the selfish idea that they can benefit at their neighbors' expense. And where they have abandoned the idea, they are suspicious of the intention of others, and jealous of the authority they are asked to relinquish.

THE other difficulty is that the public of the world do not understand the first thing about this complicated subject. And they are not going to learn. It will be presented to them as a political question in terms of content—that is, who is to have the greatest voice in the council, who is to put up the most capital, or who is to get the best of the bargain. And then in spite of all the talk about sound practices and established principles, the fact is that there exists no accurate knowledge or recognized authority on this

subject. It is nine-tenths theory. Even so, there is great hope and considerable prospect that this conference will develop machinery that will result in a great improvement. For a very careful foundation has been laid. The best minds in England drew up a very comprehensive plan known as the Keynes Plan. Then our State Department presented a study known as the White Plan. These were both offered in a non-competitive scientific exploratory spirit, and subjected to objective criticism.

MAJOR DE SEVERSKY -

P-47's new Role not Accidental

THE P-47 Thunderbolt, one of our most effective high altitude fighter planes, recently has been utilized also as a fighter-bomber at low levels against main ground objectives. This offensive use of the defensive airplane has caused considerable confusion among some observers whose task it is to interpret military developments for the American people.

In reporting the fighter-bomber phase of the P-47 service, one London despatch declared that this additional function was "discovered quite by accident." Another, likewise out of London, treats the offensive use of fighter-airplanes as representing a "new role" and a new concept.

The impression is thus created that American airmen are pretty much in a mental fog about the tactics and strategy of their weapon—that they are dependent on lucky accidents to disclose

new uses of aviation as they go along.

The fact, of course, is that a given action which may seem new and unprecedented to observers without benefit of special training for interpreting special warfare may be wholly familiar to the air specialists.

So far as the P-47 is concerned, I can write with some authority, having myself designed its prototype in 1938. Its forerunner, the Seversky P-35, was designed from the outset to carry bombs; that is to say, for use as a fighter-bomber. The P-47, however, was designed as a pure fighter. One version of this airplane, carried as much as 1,500 pounds of bombs. To regard it as a recent innovation is simply to ignore the history of aerial warfare. The concept of fighter-into-bomber has long been an integral part of surface operations, entirely familiar to all airmen, so that they are shocked to find it treated as an accidental discovery of recent vintage. The conversion of some P-47s for bombing jobs is in no sense an innovation. It was merely a matter of an established routine practice.

AMERICAN ARMY HAS 1,200 GENERALS NOW

Washington, June 5.—(AP)—The War Department figures showing that general officers in the United States Army have greater personnel resources than those of any other fighting army in the world were cited today by Representative Brooks (D-La.). Brooks put into the Congressional Record a table showing that the average general officer in the United States Army has 5,778 men in his command, out a ticket after boarding compared with 5,000 for British and 2,400 for Japanese. The figures, he explained, were based on an army of 7,000,000 men on February 29, 1944, and 1,200 general officers.

Flying Fortress Pilot on Ice Cream Diet

Atlantic City, June 1.—Captain Daniel Riedman, 21, of Washington, D. C., a Flying Fortress pilot, admits that he finally has caught up with the ice cream shortage. Captain Riedman, who returned from England last month, has been on an ice cream diet since the day he arrived. In the past 30 days he has eaten 103 sandwiches with double scoops of ice cream, 98 sodas and 54 banana splits. His plane, the "Margie," named for his wife, is credited with shooting down four Nazi fighters.

On night reconnaissance, it is the spot where you judge the necessary to blacken the coach door will be. If you are hands or face, but caution boarding a train through a

By if by chance on lone patrol but in domestic wartime travel you learn that your train is to your intent is to stun your opponent on the track. 4 with good intent only. Treating hand giving you the information. The method of spreading false rumors (that the train is coming in on Track 5) is sometimes effective if the hour is late and the herd very tired.

HAND-TO-HAND COMBAT: Against Nazis and Japs

Four purposes would be to kill your opponent with the sword. If you are to win, you must first of all know your opponent. The method of spreading false rumors (that the train is coming in on Track 5) is sometimes effective if the hour is late and the herd very tired.

RANGE ESTIMATION:

After information as to platters, racks, bag. Resembling Gladstone luggage can be accompanied with the aid of a coat 590,000 on February 29, 1944, determined between you and newspapers.

Coltart and Zarhardt Tie at 143 to Lead P. G. A. Qualifying Round

By HARRY ROBERT

JOE ZARHARDT, Jeffersonville, and Bruce Coltart, Seaview, who each had a quarter-share in the lead at the 18-hole mark of the qualification for the National Professional Golfers Association championship at Torrendale-Frankford today, were still in a tie for the top rung when they finished yesterday's 36-hole test.

Zarhardt and Coltart each scored a one-under-par 70 in the morning and each came back with a 73 to tie at 143.

Bud Lewis, Manufacturers, and an outsider, George Schneider, Salt Lake City, shared the morning pace with them and had not finished when Zarhardt and Coltart checked in this afternoon. Schneider is not really in the competition and cannot get one of the places allotted this district, the number of which will be determined on the paid up membership of July 10. He is hopeful of landing a place in his home district.

Zarhardt and Coltart both had putting troubles this afternoon. Bruce said he putted the ball better than in the morning, but missed many short ones. Zarhardt 3-putted this afternoon. Zarhardt, Joe McSpaden, Leo Diegel, Ed Dudley, Henry Picard and Sam Seead, all members of this section, are exempt from the qualification because of past performances.

The field was heavily reduced by war, and the event usually attracting a field of about 80, was only 28 strong. And it will be some time before the pros know just who qualifies. The number allotted this section will be based on the paid membership as of July 10. It is expected to be around six or eight.

Summary:

36 HOURS		
Joe Zarhardt, Jeffersonville	70	73-143
Bruce Coltart, Seaview	70	73-143
Charles Schneider, Salt Lake City	74	73-147
George Griffin, Geneva	74	73-147
Leo Diegel, Valley Forge	74	73-147
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	74	73-147
Sam Seead, Philadelphia	74	73-147
18 HOURS		
Bud Lewis, Manufacturers	30	36-70
George Schneider, Salt Lake City	30	36-70
Charles Schneider, Salt Lake City	30	36-70
George Griffin, Geneva	30	36-70
Leo Diegel, Valley Forge	30	36-70
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	30	36-70
Sam Seead, Philadelphia	30	36-70
18 HOURS		
Bud Lewis, Manufacturers	30	36-70
George Schneider, Salt Lake City	30	36-70
Charles Schneider, Salt Lake City	30	36-70
George Griffin, Geneva	30	36-70
Leo Diegel, Valley Forge	30	36-70
Ed Dudley, Philadelphia	30	36-70
Sam Seead, Philadelphia	30	36-70

Brookline Hurler Fans 13 but Loses

Although Walt Appell, pitting for Brookline in the Main Line League, retired 18 on strikes, Ardmore chalked up a 4-3 triumph on his home grounds Sunday when Bob McLeod cracked an 11th inning single to drive in the deciding run.

Joe Elashner pitched a no-hitter for Elbridge A. C. when he blanked Jewish B. C., 8-0, in the first half of a Connie Mack double-header, Elbridge also won the second game, 16-3.

Ascension ran its winning streak to seven games in the North Philadelphia League by defeating Lawrence 15-4, at Front st. and Erie av. In the same circuit, Lighthouse won from Phillies, Jr., 10-6, and also blanked Motion, 7-0.

28 Winners for Jockey

New York, June 5.—(AP)—Ted Atkinson, with a Saturday triple, was the leading jockey with 28 starts at the Belmont track, which closed a 24-day meeting.

The Evening Bulletin SPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1934



Whitey Kuroski sliding across plate in the first game of Sunday's double-header at Shibe Park. "You're out," shouted Umpire Babe Pinelli as Ron Northey's throw beat the runner, but when catcher Bob Finley dropped the ball, the arbiter had to change his decision. Pitcher Charley Schanz is backing up the play.

A's Split with Browns to End Tour

St. Louis, June 5.—The Athletics' first invasion of the western half of the American League started with all the ferocity of a black-busting bomb but finished out yesterday as the club beat the Browns in the opener, 4-3, but lost the ten-inning final by the same count.

Connie Mack's crew won three of four at Detroit and two of three at Cleveland, but the two of the A's fall short at Chicago and St. Louis.

The A's departed today for Lancaster, Pa., for an exhibition game tomorrow. They will return home with six victories and seven defeats to show for their first tour of the West.

Back on home grounds, Connie Mack plans long hitting sessions for the A's. They were out in three of the four games in St. Louis and even though they collected 17 hits in Saturday's game, the same as the Browns, they were bested, 18-8. That wasn't exactly the fault of the hitters.

But in yesterday's first game, they mustered only six safeties, scoring three unearned runs, two in the third inning as they pushed over three runs, and another in the sixth when Don Gutteridge missed Ed Busch's grounder with one out. Jojo White raced out with the winning run in the last of the sixth, one a home run by Vern Stephens, the only round-tripper of the day.

With the score knotted, 3-3, in the second game, Berry entered the game in the eighth and went to the tenth before he lost his second decision of the season against five victories, all in relief roles.

Berry's performance in the first game saved Buck Newson's fourth victory. Bobo retired in the seventh inning with a twisted ankle and the 38-year-old relief hurler stopped the Browns cold.

Phillies Send Di Prima to Wilmington

Frank Di Prima, Upper Darby High School baseball and basketball player, has signed a Phillies contract and goes to the Wilmington Blue Rocks of the Interstate League for seasoning.

Di Prima will be graduated at Upper Darby High School on June 16. He is a former infielder with Manos in the Main Line League. He is a shortstop in baseball and a forward in basketball.

Close-Ups on Sports

By LYNN C. DOYLE

T. M. Magin, Jr., U. S. Post, Oct.

HAVING invaded and been invaded respectively, the incoming A's and outgoing Phils must



envy the plight of the young lady in London whose only sin was to turn in an invasion false alarm.

For serious telegraphy, give us the old fangled Morse operators. When the flash or despatch is a trifle hazy, there's always a dot-and-dash digger at the end to inquire discreetly, "Is correspondent feeling all right?"

Telegraphic soliloquizing is a thing to be abhorred. When a fellow is talking in one's sleep after arriving home from a pre-war Legion convention.

ONCE it happened that a cold and rain-soaked baseball writer, thinking wishfully but out loud, intoned the final play of a World Series before it happened. The

Stars in Stripes

By ROSS E. KAUFFMAN

STILL looking for thrills A. D. (Mike) Joseph, M. M. 2/c, champion midwest racer at the Frankford Yellowjackets speedway in 1941, has arrived safely in England.

His sister Mary, 4720 Roosevelt boulevard, has just received word of his whereabouts. He volunteered in the

Seabees on September 17, 1943, and trained with two other Philadelphia race drivers, Rex Records and George Rice, at Camp Perry, Va. Before going overseas Joseph was enrolled in the Navy Diving School, Pleasant B. Durr, Jr., former Lower Merion High tennis captain and cross-country runner, graduates June 7 from the Naval Academy as an ensign. His brother, William, 1943 Lower Merion graduate and also of Brown Prep, left May 24 for training in the Navy-V-5 program. Al

Laveras, Temple soccer halfback from 1939 to '42, is a lieutenant in the field artillery in Italy.

Tommy McCann, three-sport athlete at South Catholic High, and Tom Jamieson, all-around John Bartram athlete, are playing softball on their Battery team in England. Harry Moore, former Fairmount oarsman, after completing his North Carolina Pre-Flight training enjoyed a two-weeks' leave.

CAPTAIN Emil H. Heists, former Penn guard, is commanding officer of a Marine fighter plane squadron at Cherry Point, N. C., which includes 35 who played three sports in high school or college, 23 with two sports and 61 one sport. Eighteen were captains, among them being C. O'Donnell, Jr., captain-elect of Harvard's 1943 eleven and son of the former Holy Cross football coach. . . . Lieutenant Bob Gundacker, former Bucknell high jumper and hurdler, looking for someone from "The States" while attached to the Medical Corps in New Guinea, met his younger brother, Corporal Bill, ex-Upper Darby athlete. It was their first meeting since 1942.

Phils Split Two Games with St. Louis

By ED POLLOCK

Bill Lee's two hit, 1-6 conquest Sunday of the champion Cards sent 23,315 fans home happy from Shibe Park but it couldn't brighten the gloomy over-all picture of the Phillies' home stand in which the Blue Jays dropped 9 of 13 decisions.

Beating Charley Schanz, 4-2, in the opener, St. Louis took the series, three games to one. It was Schanz's fourth defeat.

Since May 10, the Phillies have been playing western clubs only and not playing them very well. They have won eight and lost 17 in 25 concluded inter-sectional trysts. However, their record is slightly better than these figures indicate because they hold leads in two suspended games.

Lee's achievement was a pitching gem. The only hits were Kuroski's single in the second and Garm's one-bagger in the sixth. No Card base runner succeeded in getting as far as third and only two reached second. He hurled to only four over the minimum number of hitters and in six innings retired the champions in order. Except in the eighth, when he gave two passes, Lee showed amazing control. It was his third win against one loss.

The double-header finale was one for the book because the Jays won on four hits, two of which were grounded with a walk in the second inning for the only run of the game.

The winning blow was struck by Andy Seminick. He was a single following Charley Letcher's infield hit and a walk to Bob Finley. Seminick played left field in the double-header in place of Jimmy Wadsworth, who has an injured ankle.

In the opener, Harry Gumbert had a two-hit shutout until the seventh when the Phils chased him with a two-run rally that threatened to tie the score at four-4.

The Cards slapped Schanz, Chet Covington and Ken Rafenberger for eight hits, winning in the second inning when two errors by Finley and one by Buster Adams helped the Cards to three unearned runs.

Parker Wins at Tennis San Diego, Calif., June 5.—(AP)—Corporal Frank Parker, national doubles champion, paired with Mary Ordinance Mac Gill Gammey yesterday to win the 54th annual Pacific Coast men's doubles title, 6-2, 6-1, 6-1, over Jack Kenney and apprentice seaman Robert Kimbrell.

Major League Standings

NATIONAL		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	29	14 .474
Pitt.	23	16 .390
Cin.	24	18 .374
N. York	20	23 .465
Boston	21	26 .447
Bklyn.	19	23 .453
PHILS.	17	22 .436
Chicago	13	25 .342
G. B.—Games behind leader.		
AMERICAN		
W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	27	20 .574
N. York	22	18 .556
Detroit	24	22 .522
Chicago	20	21 .488
Boston	21	23 .476
ATL.	20	22 .476
Cleveland	21	25 .457
Wash.	20	24 .455
G. B.—Games behind leader.		

90 Homers for One Week in big Leagues

By The Associated Press

Major league pitchers took to the storm cellar today during the last seven days of the season and noting the new menace to their trade in renovated Braves field in Boston.

The Polo Grounds is still "home run heaven" for the fly ball hitter but the Boston Nationals' park no longer is a pitcher's paradise.

Since President Bob Quinn moved the right field fence back 20 feet two weeks ago to help the left-handed hitters, 22 round-trippers have sprouted where only four grew before. Only Phil Masi, Jim Tobin and Connie Ryan, of the Braves, and Buster Adams, of the Phils, had hit for all four bases before the change, but since then Butch Nieman has belted five, Tommy Holmes, Chet Ross and Ryan, two and Max Maceo and Ross, one each, to say nothing of nine by opposing batters.

Fifty-one homers have been lifted into the Polo Grounds stands in the first seven weeks, almost half as many as were belted all last season when 115 were recorded. Of the 51, exactly 38 were clouted in the two-week home stands against the western clubs.

Although the Yankees no longer have their marauder's row of yores, 28 homers have been belted at the Stadium, 14 each by the Yanks and the visitors. The fourth highest park in home run production is Briggs Stadium in Detroit where 21 have been authored.

Strangely enough, while the American League clubs have hammered 20 round-trippers at Philadelphia's Shibe Park, the National League have been able to collect but seven for the circuit. Washington's spacious acres have yielded only three.

72 School Champions In Penn Meet

By JACK RYAN

Walter Anthell, Trenton High School's star, who broke the New Jersey State javelin record last Saturday, and several other record-holders will be among the 72 schoolboy track champions competing in the eighth annual University of Pennsylvania invitation meet Wednesday on Franklin Field.

Anthell created a new mark, among Group 4 Schools in New Jersey when he hurled the spear 200 feet 3 inches. This mark is only two inches off the Penn invitation meet standard of 200 feet 5 inches set by Robert Beatty, of Ridley Park High in 1933.

Carroll Pfommer, Frankford, and Elmer Green, Overbrook, both Public High League record-holders, are entered. Pfommer broke the league mark in the 120 high hurdles, winning in 15.3 seconds. Green tied with Ken Odum, a teammate, at 6 feet 2 1/2 inches to create a new high jump standard. Odum is entered in the broad jump. Newbold Smith, Episcopal's star athlete, who holds the Interstate Amateur League shot put record and was the 1943 champion will compete only in the discus.

All the other contestants are winners of the events in their respective championship meets.

Charley Krug, Friends Central, Mike Bogan, West Catholic and Dick Klemick, Frankford, are entered in the shot put. Bill Peters, Ridley Park; Dave Work, Swarthmore, and Bill McLarnon will give Anthell opposition in the javelin.

Other outstanding athletes include Warren Snow, Upper Darby's sprinter; Jack Glascock, Jr., Catholic High; Homer Hungerford, Haverford School; John De Gatis, North Catholic; Norman Pollock, Springfield (Montco) High; Julius Becton and Jack Hayward, Lower Merion; Lee Dool, Springfield (Montco) High; Bill Gaynor, La Salle; Paul Rutan, Swarthmore; Bob Stratton, West Catholic; Alex Scott, Olney; Jack Birmingham, Upper Darby; Bill Fitzgerald, West Catholic; Bill Garling and Lee Garling, Ridley Park's running twins.

Syracuse Back in Major Sports

Syracuse, N. Y., June 5.—(AP)—A reduction in Army training programs which released the coaching staff and facilities for intercollegiate purposes, has made possible the resumption of football and basketball at Syracuse University after a year's lapse.

Athletics Director Lewis P. Andrews said the 1944 gridiron schedule will be built around games with traditional rivals, Cornell and Colgate. Cornell will be met Sept. 28, and Colgate Nov. 18. Other games will be fought with teams which have a similar manpower situation, Andrews said.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Betting—Walker, Brooklyn, 424.
Runs—Bourgeoisier, Brooklyn, 38.
Runs batted in—Schultz, Brooklyn, 27.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 72.
Doubles—Holmes, Boston, 26.
Home runs—Barrett, Pittsburgh, 9.
Home runs—Otto, New York, 12.
Stolen bases—Mason, Boston, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Betting—Tucker, Chicago, 383.
Runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 39.
Runs batted in—Stephens, St. Louis, 26.
Hits—Walker, Brooklyn, 72.
Doubles—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Triples—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

Singles—Cullenbine, St. Louis, 1.
Home runs—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Stolen bases—Cullenbine, Cleveland, 16.
Pitching—Lander and Mouser, St. Louis, 6-1, 8-7.

SPORTS DIGEST

St. Louis Rules Both Major Leagues as Senators Nose-Dive into A. L. Cellar

IF the World Series were to be held this week, it would have to be an all-St. Louis affair, for the Cardinals and Browns are leading the parade in both major leagues. The Cards just about marked time during the last week, winning five and losing four, but hung on to their four-game margin on the field in the National. . . . The Browns clawed their way up from third place to the top in the American by taking seven out of nine games played.

Meanwhile, Washington took a spectacular flop, nose-diving from second place into the cellar in the American by losing nine times in ten starts. The Chicago White Sox did the reverse, winning six out of seven to move up from eighth place to fourth.

Our A's and Phils fell out of their first-division berths, the Macs taking part in the highest-scoring game of the week when they lost by 15 to 8 in St. Louis.

Pittsburgh pulled a triple play—third of the season in the big leagues—while cracking the New York Giants' seven-game winning streak with a ten-inning 7-6 victory. Detroit's seven-game string was broken by the Boston Red Sox, 7-1.

Overbrook High defeated West Catholic High, 77-2-3 to 43-1-3, for city interscholastic track championship. . . . Palmyra High landed Group 2 New Jersey interscholastic honors in state meet at Montclair.

Bill Dickey, great catcher

Haverford High won playoff game with Lower Merion High, 5-2, for Suburban 1 baseball title.

A. A. U. relaxed its rules to permit amateur athletes in Navy to compete against pros without jeopardizing their amateur status.

College and School Sports Results

BASEBALL	
May 29	
Lower Merion 7	Upper Darby 2
Haverford 12	Abington 6
Schenckville 6	Upper Merionland 4
Florence 2	Bordentown M. I. 1
Chester 5	Media 11
Lansdale 11	Collingdale 9
Dobbs 12	Maatbaum 9
North Catholic 7	Holy Spirit 1
May 30	
Bucknell 7	Penn State 3
May 31	
Columbia 4	Princeton 7
Swarthmore 7	Penn Lehigh 5
Bloomsburg Teachers 8	Bok Vocational 8
Maatbaum 6	June 1
Doylestown 6	Souderton 5

Clayton 4	Pennsboro 3
Reading 4	Pottstown 1
Holy Spirit 6	Pleasantville 0
Lehigh 6	Drew 4
June 2	
Haverford 12	Lower Merion 2
Frankford 4	Northest 1
Bucknell 7	Muhlenberg 6
June 3	
Girard College 5	Westtown 2
May 29	
Swarthmore High 58	Haverford High 50
La Salle High Fresh 51 1/2	St. Thomas More Fresh 38 1/2
May 31	
Overbrook 77 2-3	West Catholic 43 1-3
Pennsboro 72	Salern 25
Woodstown 16	Springfield High (Montco) 60
Abington 37	

People in Sports

EVEN though Bobby Permane, the sensational apprentice jockey from Camden, doesn't have to worry about his weight, his job is no cinch. He's up at 6 A. M., has a cup of coffee and works out horses until 10.30, after which he has breakfast. He returns to the track, with perhaps time for a nap before getting equipment and weighing in. After the race he eats his one good meal of the day, then frequently takes in a movie.

Lieutenant Commander Jim Crowley, one of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen, just back from the South Pacific, says he doesn't think there's any sense in sending sports celebrities to that area unless they are top names. "You see, any boy who has been in action considers himself a more authentic celebrity than most of the celebrities," Jim explained.

CHIEF WAHOO



JIGGS & MAGGIE



GASOLINE ALLEY



SMITTY



MUTT & JEFF



TUFFY



NED BRANT



SECRET AGENT



STONY CRAIG



MODIST MAIDENS



THE NEIGHBORS



ANCHORS AWEIGH



SECRET AGENT





"My friends, return me to Washington and I will serve your interests... send a new man, and he will devote his time to looking for an apartment!"

TOONVILLE FOLKS—By Fontaine Fox



OFF THE RECORD—By Ed Reed



"She was 'Miss America'—but there were only 27 States then, of course."

SUBURBAN REBUTS—By Gladys Williams



IT IS ALWAYS EASY TO TELL ON MONDAY MORNING, HE WHO SPENT THE 12 HOURS WHO IS CONTENT TO LET IT GO AND WAIT FOR THE 12, WHO HAS SPENT THE WEEK-END WORKING ON HIS VICTORY GARDEN

AUNT NET



ROMANS AIDED U. S. TROOPS IN FIGHT; GUIDED TANKS

Some were Lying Dead on German Machine Guns they'd Tried to Seize

Pope Gives Thanks to God that Rome was Spared

Rome, June 5.—(AP)—Pope Pius, addressing a crowd in St. Peter's Square, expressed thanks to God tonight that Rome had not been destroyed by war.

By DANIEL DE LUKE (Associated Press Correspondent)

Rome, June 5.—Missolini's heavy hand empty in the gray mist of moonlight as Fifth Army soldiers in Indian file encircled the former dictator's office at the Palazzo Venezia last night and thousands of Roman partisans fanned the fires of liberation.

Behind a screen of Partisan volunteers who were hammer and sickle armbands, waved red flags and brandished old firearms, American forces drove to the Tiber River through futile German resistance that was real despite the German pretense that Rome was an open city.

Several tanks and one heavy self-propelled gun held up our armor for seven hours at a point five miles outside Rome. But the Allied commander accepted unusual risks rather than bring down a devastating fire on areas where civilians might be sheltering or cultural treasures harmed.

As the final push sent General Sherman tanks clattering through Centocelle's alleys and green fields, their machine guns drove scores of German snipers from cover. Italian Partisans rode the American tanks or preceded them like game beasts.

But others lying dead across German machine guns they had tried to seize unharmed or waiting in unwhimpering silence for their wounds to be bandaged, asked no questions.

UMBERTO BECOMES RULER OF ITALY

Victor Retains Title as King, but Son takes over all Powers

Naples, June 6.—(AP)—Italy's 74-year-old King Victor Emmanuel III has made good his promise, contingent on the liberation of Rome and stepped out of public life, turning over his royal prerogatives, but not his title, to his 39-year-old son, Crown Prince Umberto.

The King took this action yesterday in a decree countersigned by Premier-Marshal Pietro Badoglio which named Umberto lieutenant general of the realm.

Prince Umberto "will exercise all royal prerogatives without exception," said the decree, which was signed by the King at Ravello, just outside Naples, and delivered to the Council of Ministers.

Through his action the monarch remains a king without power and continues to head his house of Savoy. In effect, Umberto becomes the king's regent.

Italian political parties had been insisting since the Allied capture of Naples that the king step down and last April 12 Victor Emmanuel declared his irrevocable decision to retire from public life on the day on which Allied troops enter Rome.

In the first years of his reign, which began July 29, 1900, Victor Emmanuel became known as a king interested in his people and sympathetic with their problems. Under the Mussolini dictatorship he became little more than a figure-head.

Everything's Uniform at This Party



Girls and men share their ice cream at fete in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. The combined-services affair, held last night, was sponsored by the Masonic Military and Naval Service Committee of the Masons of Pennsylvania. Here you see from the left: J. Elder Bryan and Eleanor Sassoon, soldier and Wac; David C. Trull and Mary Ann La Cova, sailor and Wav; Samuel Klein and June Shaker, marine and marine; and Bert Sanders and Pat Cline, Coast Guardsman and Spar.

SMALL U. S. CARRIER SUNK IN ATLANTIC

Navy Announces Loss of the Block Island with Light Casualties

By The Associated Press
Washington, June 5.—Loss of the United States escort carrier Block Island by enemy action in the Atlantic was announced today by the Navy.

Casualties, the Navy said, were light. The announcement did not explain how the vessel went down—whether by submarine action, gunfire, aerial bombs or mines.

The Block Island was the first American aircraft carrier announced as lost in the Atlantic in the war.

The next of kin of casualties have been notified, the Navy said.

The Block Island was commanded by Captain Francis M. Hughes, of Selma, Ala., native of Charlottesville, Va.

The Block Island was the 168th Navy ship lost in the war.

Former Balletin Camera Novice Seizes 19, Kills 2 Nazis in Italy

C. E. Gallagher's Job was Supposed to be 'Nothing but to take Pictures'

The story of Italy today about combat photographer Charles Edward Gallagher, 20, of 4314 Chestnut st., has that Horatio Alger touch and a lot more, too.

Just two years ago Gallagher, a newly-fledged graduate of Episcopal Academy, was sitting at a desk in The Evening Bulletin filling out a few application items, listed his hobbies and recreation in this descending order: "photography, piano, miniature railroading."

Under a question asking why he desired to work for the newspaper, he wrote boldly and confidently: "In order to place at its disposal and at the disposal of the public whatever photographic ability I may have, and to reap the benefits that the training and experience of this service offer."

So much for Gallagher, the applicant. He got a job. He has been of service to the public, fellow-Americans on the

Woer Who Won Gives Spectacles to Russians

York, Pa., June 5.—(AP)—A pair of spectacles turned up at Russian relief headquarters with this note attached: "I wore these when I first met my wife and decided they might help some Russian to find a good wife."

COCA COLA DEVELOPER DIES

Atlanta, June 5.—(AP)—Ernest Woodruff, 81, Atlanta industrialist and philanthropist who helped develop the Coca-Cola Co., died today in Emory University Hospital. Woodruff and a group of associates bought the Coca-Cola Co. from the founder, the late Asa C. Candler, in 1918, for \$25,000,000. Until his retirement several years ago, Woodruff was a director and member of the company's executive committee. His son, Robert W. Woodruff, of Wilmington, Del., has been chairman of the company's executive committee for several years.

U. OF P. EXPLAINS JAP CO-ED STAND

No Race Discrimination Involved in Transfer to Bryn Mawr

Dr. Thomas S. Gates, president of the University of Pennsylvania, announced today the university will continue in the policy which it always has had of making no distinction among its students with respect to race, color or creed.

His statement followed a report that Miss Naomi Nakano, daughter of Japanese-American parents of Ridley Park, an honor student at the University and leader in student affairs, had been diverted from accepting a scholarship in the Graduate School of the University, because of her racial background.

Miss Nakano was recommended for a graduate scholarship by the Department of Philosophy and the recommendation was approved by the Graduate Council of the University. She was also offered at the same time scholarships at four other educational institutions. But because of Government regulations at that time concerning institutions where military research is being done it was suggested that she accept the scholarship offered by Bryn Mawr College which pools its resources with Penn in graduate work. She has accepted the Bryn Mawr scholarship where she will pursue her studies. The Government regulations have since been changed to permit Penn to continue its traditional policy.

Miss Nakano won her Phi Beta Kappa key in her junior year when she was also president of her class.

HELD IN WOMAN'S SHOOTING

Peter A. Bieble, 27, a Navy Yard worker, was held under arrest today for the murder of a woman at a hearing today before Magistrate Gilbert in the 22d st. and Hunting Park av. police station, on a charge of shooting his housekeeper on May 21 at his home on 19th st. near Erie av.

Detective Sergeant McDermott testified that Bieble and the victim, Miss Helen Davis, 22, told him the pistol had been discharged accidentally. Miss Davis, who lives on Greenway av., Upper Darby, has recovered from wounds of the left wrist and chest.

ITALY CASUALTIES AT ATLANTIC CITY

7 Philadelphians among First 101 Wounded in 5th Army Drive

Among the first soldiers wounded in the present push of the Fifth Army in Italy to be invalided back to this country, 101 officers and enlisted men—seven of them Philadelphians—have arrived at the Army's England General Hospital in Atlantic City.

They all admitted that coupled with their excitement and pleasure at being home again was the knowledge that when they left Italy, troops of the United Nations had the Germans on the run.

Included in the group also were three Army nurses.

All of the soldiers and the nurses, Army officials said, were from Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

From Philadelphia, and suburbs were:

Second Lieutenant Robert R. Springer, 5919 Greene st.; Privates First Class Francis P. Cormley, 20, of 2111 E. Rush st.; George James, 26, of 716 S. 18th st.; and Thomas F. McKinley, 26, of 1777 Juliana st.; Privates James W. Griffin, 32, of 1123 Carpenter st.; George W. Pierson, 27, of 4433 Salmon st.; Joseph M. Rinaldi, 21, of 2308 S. Percy st.; and Jack Stephens, 19, of 215 Walnut Hill lane, Upper Darby.

From elsewhere in eastern Pennsylvania were: Captain Gerald F. Kunkle, 29, Lewisburg; Private Joseph R. Yurasko, Lansford; Private First Class Walter J. Budenak, 529 S. Center st., Pottsville; Staff Sergeant Elmer E. Moore, Route 2, Reading; and Private First Class John E. Priole, 23, Scranton.

Also in the group were Private First Class Harry L. Anderson, 772 Walnut st., Camden; and Private Joseph A. Camiscone, Riverside, N. J.

KISS AT SLOPPY JOE'S DESCRIBED IN COURT

Judge Louis E. Levinthal in Common Pleas Court No. 6 today heard two witnesses describe the significance of the kiss that vice squad policemen saw a waitress in Sloppy Joe's tavern, 20 N. 12th st., give to a Navy man.

The kiss was, according to Chief Petty Officer R. W. Shelton, just a means of renewing the acquaintance that he had been maintaining for two months with Helen Peoples, 25.

Appearing as a defense witness in the litigation brought by the District Attorney's office to suppress a temporary restraining injunction—in effect with a final and permanent one. Shelton said there was nothing wrong with the kiss.

"It was just a nice, decorous, friendly kiss," said Shelton, while the waitress smiled at him. "I kissed her like an old friend."

FRONT AUTO TAG MUST GO

A surprisingly large number of motorists neglected one detail in equipping their automobiles with the single 1944 rear license tag. Inspector Herbert Kitchenman said today.

They didn't bother to remove the 1943 tag from the front of the car in placing the new plate on the rear, he said. Wednesday was the deadline for last year's tags.

In a campaign which started yesterday, special city details, headed by Captain William Powell, and State police again today were out on the highways halting cars which displayed the old and the new tags.

The drivers were required to remove the '43 tag on the spot. If they lack the necessary tools, they are being required to bend the old front tag so it won't show.