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P. Casher ,Cresson

VINCENT HORTEN, 44, of Westover died Sunday in Spangler Hospital, where he had been a medical patient since February 20. The deceased was

born in Johnstown in 1897, a son of George and Catherine Horten. Sur-

viving are his widow and eight child-

RICHARD KOLOSA, nine-month-old

home. He was born May 25, 1941, a son of Joseph and Caroline (Presloid)

Kolosa. His father died about six

months ago. Surviving in addition to

and Bernadine, Henrietta, John, Ches-

Stanislaus' Catholich Church, Barnes-

OWN LIFE SATURDAY NIGHT

IN CELL OF TOWN'S LOCKUP

Lodged in Barnesboro jail Saturday

night on a charge of surety of the peace, Joseph Kayden, 47, of Barnes-boro, committed suicide by hanging

The body of Kayden was found at

about 11 p.m., less than an hour after

he was committed to the jail. The borough policeman found the body on

his regular check of the jail.

son of Mrs. Caroline Kolosa of Baresboro, died Sunday morning at his Thursday, March 5, 1942

## **GOOD** NEWS COMES **ON** CANNED GOODS PRICES, SUGAR BAD

Two kinds of news came out of Washington over the week end for housewives-good news on canned fruits and vegetables and bad news on sugar.

Instead of the 12 ounce weekly allowance, originally contemplated for each person, under the rationing system, each man, woman and child will be permitted to buy only eight ounces a week.

Simultaneous with the order curtailing the sugar was the announcement by Price Administrator Henderson that the OPA had established cemporary wholesale price ceilings for 25 varieties of canned fruits and vege-

Sixty day price ceilings over ten canned fruits and 15 canned vegetahes apply only to canners and wholebut Henderson's order warners, ed retailers that there is no justification for higher prices in the stores and that anything more than the skightest advance to cover replacement costs will mean a prompt ex-tension of the order to retailers .

The "freeze" order on canners and wholesalers became effective Monday. The canned fruits involved are apples, applesauce, apricots, cherries, fruit cocktail, fruit salad, peaches pears, pineapples and plums

The order on canned vegetables covers asparagus, dry beans, lima beans snap beans, beets, carrots, corn, peas, pumpkins, sauer kraut, spinach, matoes, sweet potatoes, tomato cat-sup and tomato juice.

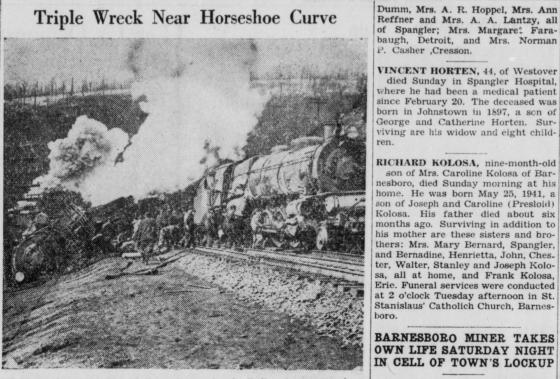


#### **Preferred Shareholders**

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held Thursday, February 19, 1942, the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 per share was declared on the \$5.00 Series Cumulative The \$5.00 series Community of the stock, and the regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share was de-clared on the \$2.80 Series Cumulative Preferred Stock. Dividends will be paid on both classes of stock, April 1, 1942, to Stockholders of record at the close of busi-ness on March 10, 1942.

PENNSYLVANIA **EDISON COMPANY** 

E. H. Werner, President. A. Miller, Treasurer.



Triple Wreck Near Horseshoe Curve

Shown here are two of three Pennsylvania Railroad company locomotives which were derailed in a spectacular wreck near the famous horseshoe curve at Altoona, Penn. Two coupled engines which were traveling down the mountain sideswiped an engine pulling a freight train in the same direction. All three engines were derailed, and the locomotive which was pulling the freight rolled down the embankment.

> ment was made in St. Benedict's cemetery at Carrolltown.

Barnesboro, Cemetery, Carrolltown. Surviving are

Coroner McDermott said Kayden PATRICK J. MULLIGAN. A solemn fashioned his shirt into a small noose atoes, sweet potatoes, tomato cat-p and tomato juice. —Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps! MATTHEW WEAKLAND.—Aged 87 years, former Carrolltown Hotel proprietor died last Weinesday af

Mrs. Harry Miller in Barnesboro, he has none near St. Augustine at has been drinking Saturday ingut had resided in Barnesboro for the last five years. A native of Susquehanna and Catherine Mulligan. Surviving turbance at his home. He had been employed for the past few years in Barnes 12 mine

himself in his cell.

aelena Kayden, and these children-Irene, Daniel, Valentine, Delores, and Henry and Francis Joan, all at home He was a brother of Jack Kayden Josephine Benden and Mrs. Magdeline

Weakland, Carolltown. There are 31 crossing the street. Before going to grandchildren and six great-grand-children. Mr. Weakland was a brother of Mrs. Agnes Rager, Hastings: Will ment in Snapelar Furneral crossing the street. Before going to furniture and undertaking establish-Sunday morning on the Sugar Run of Mrs. Agnes Rager, Hastings; Wil- ment in Spangler. Funeral services Roard, near Gallitzin, by a woman liam Weakland, Franklin; Mark We-akland, Marsteller, and Oscar Weak-St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Spang-ject on the road. land, Altoona. He was a member of ler, with interment in St. Benedict's

Investigating after her automobile passed over a "large object" lying in St. Edward's Church, Barnesboro, Gemetery, Carrontown, Burving at passed over a large object lying in the middle of the road, Miss Mabel V. Leef discovered the body of the man, apparently the victim of a hit-run

driver. The woman motorist told police officers that she was unaware of any object on the road until she felt the jar of her car passing over it. She removed the man's body to the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, where an examina-tion revealed the man died of a fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

#### STATE'S PART IN PRESENT WORLD WAR TO BE RECOR-DED AS IT PROGRESSES

Harisburg .-- Pennsylvania's part in

ded for posterity on a day to day basis by the State Historical Commis sion.



# Your Church Needs You

What is the Church? It is the friends of Jesus organized for the purpose of life and worship and work. This company of the friends of Jesus may be looked at from various viewpoints, and every viewpoint flashes a fresh light upon the privilege and duty of church membership.

The Church is an ARMY. Every Christian is a soldier. Jesus Christ is a soldier. Jesus Christ is the supreme commander. His army is engaged in a mighty war. The campaign is long and it is perilous, and every soldier is needed. In time of war a man who claims to be a soldier but who rejects the uniform, dislikes the flag, and refuses to keep in step with his comrades as unitedly they march to the field of blood is a man with a bewildered brain and a defective heart. He may lay claim to patriotic sentiments, and fire a shot now and then as a bushwacker or a sniper, but it is not by men like that that military victories are won. Nations are saved by soldiers who put on the uniform, and march under the flag in obedience to officers who receive orders from one supreme commander. Christians outside the church are not good soldiers. They are slackers. They retard Christ's victory over falsehood and wrong.

The Church is a BROTHERHOOD, a band of comrades gathered around the big Brother of all men-Jesus Christ. Brotherliness is of the essence of the Christian life, and true brotherliness finds expression in fellowship. A brother instinctively desires and obtains the companionship of his brethern. Christians are brothers. They come naturally together. It is when they are together that life mounts to its richest and highest expression. Christians who persist in staying outside the Church are not normal brothers. The spirit of brotherliness in them is not abundant.

The Church is a CORPORATION organized for the purpose of doing business. It does business on all the continents and on all the islands. It deals with all races and all nations. Its business is the biggest business on the planet. Without a clossal corporation this business cannot be transacted. The modern business world demands corporations. Without them the world's commerce would break down. The business of God is too vast to be carried out by individuals, each one working by himself. In, order to bec effective, Christian intelligence and conscience must be pooled. It is only by group strength that present-day problems can be solved. Christians who are not members of the Church are not good business men. They are not about their Father's business in the most efficient manner. God's business is extending the sway of love over all the kingdoms of human life. A work so difficult and so extensive becomes feasible only through the massing of great multitudes of Christians into a corporation whose power can be felt around the world.



Edward's Church,

Mrs. Susan (Campbell) Weakland, phy, Cresson

died in 1907. Surviving are five chil-

**RECENT DEATHS IN** NORTH OF COUNTY

years, former Carrontown 1997, with interment in the church center proprietor, died last Wednesday af-ternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Miller in Barnesboro. He his home near St. Augustine. He was born August 5, 1866, a son of James born August 5, 1866, a son of Jame Township, he was born January 17th, 1855, a son of Charles and Julia Mulligan, and six children: Mary and (Byrne) Weakland. He resided in Viola Mulligan, both at home; Mrs.

boro.

Carrolltown for approximately fifty Alice Delozier and Mrs. Freda Deloz-years. For some years Mr. Weakland ier, both of St. Augustine; Patrick Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Michdrove a hack from Carrolltown to Eb-ensburg. He was in the lumber busi-ness for a time and later erected and operated the old Union Holtel in Car-James Mulligan, Patton; Gust Mullioperated the old Union Holtel in Car-rolltown, which in more recent years became the Fairview Hotel. His wife, ton R. D., and Mrs. Elizabeth Mur-

McCloskey, all of Patton. dren-Mrs. John Carr, Pittsburgh; ALBERT P. WYLAND, 59, a former Mrs. Harry Miller, Barnesboro; Mrs. William McLaughlin, Patton; Alvin Sunday night in Detroit, when he was of Hit-Run Driver Satur of Hit-Run Driver Saturday Weakland, Rossiter, and Norbert struck by an automobile as he was Weakland, Carolltown. There are 31 crossing the street. Before going to

### **VOLUNTARY PAY-ROLL** SAVINGS PLAN...

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MERICA is in a fight for her life-your life!

Billions of dollars are needed-and needed now-to help produce the planes, tanks, ships, and guns your Army and Ay Navy must have to win. And much of this money must come from the regular, week-by-week, pay day by pay day, investment of the American workers in U. S. Defense Bonds.

Your cooperation and the cooperation of your union in backing up our Government's Pay-Roll Savings Program are urgently needed.

If you are not already participating in this voluntary plan, take the matter up in your union immediately. The Plan is fully endorsed by A. F. of L., C. I. O., and the Railroad Brotherhoods. And if your company hasn't yet put such a plan into effect in your plant, go to the management and suggest that it join with your union in installing one.

The Pay-Roll Savings Plan provides, simply, for the employer to act as an agent in the purchase of Defense Bonds by holding employees' voluntary allotments in a special account. As each employee's savings accumulate to a sufficient amount to purchase a Bond, the employer purchases it and delivers the Bond to the employee.

Help save your country's future by saving for your own ways future at the same time. Get your union behind the Voluntary Pay-Roll Savings Plan now. Mail the coupon below today, or write Treasury Department, Labor Section P., 709 Twelfth Street NW., Washington, D. C. -

TREASURY DEPT., LABOR SECTION P., 109 TWELFTH ST., NW., Weshington, D. C. Get Your Share of We want to do our part. Rush full inf on on the Voluntary Pay-Roll Saving **U. S. Defense** BONDS:STAMPS E OF PUBLICATION)

Everything from war legislation to service and combat records of Pennsylvania regiments and soldiers will be classified and filed by historians and an expert archivist.

The historians will follow the com monwealth's war record with the aid of Heaton Shoemaker. Glen Mills, who was for 25 years in charge of the "morgue" or reference library of the now defunct Philadelphia Ledger, who according to Commission Director Donald A. Cadzow, was hired specifically for the job.

"We hope to keep sufficiently close to the war so that we can go to press not long after it ends,,' Cadzow said. not long after it ends," Cadzow said. tary of Governor Arthur H. James, did early work in keeping the record, Cadzow said. Recently the task was turned over to the Commission by the State Council of Defense, for which the commission also is doing considerable morale work.

Virtually all the state's radio stations this week are carrying the first of a series of twenty-six dramatizations retelling important incidents in Pennsylvania's history. First is a story of William Penn. Other fifteen minute programs will concern the Battles of Lake Erie, Brandywine and Gettysburg. Cadzow described the series as part

of an "intensive morale building drive," which he said would be supplemented by issuance of pamphlets on historic occasions. Two concerning Washington and Lincoln, were issued within the last three weeks.

THERE ARE PLENTY OF NEW CARS IN CAMBRIA JUST NOW,

commodity rationing boards certify Stored in buildings at the Ebens- that the intended purchasers are eli- guard at the Fair Grounds. They are burg Fair Grounds are 150 new au- gible to buy them under the regula- stored in the Steel Building, Arena,, tomobiles, placed in storage by auto dealers of Cambria, Blair, Somerset, Cars which were

will they be sold? These are ques- regulations these cars cannot be sold tions the dealers are anxious to havebefore January 15, 1943. However, it

The Church is a SCHOOL-the greatest school on earth. It is the school established by the world's supreme teachers-Jesus. The school exists for the purpose of expounding and applying the principles of Jesus. Its teachers all hold up his ideals. It is a school which teaches the character and will of God as revealed in Jesus Christ, His Son, the immeasurable value of the personality of the one man, the joy of forgiveness, and the certainty of the endless life. Such a school deserves the support of everyone who wishes numanity well. Christians who are not members of the Church are truants. Their teacher is Christ, and their place is in Christ's school.

The Church is a FAMILY-a society of brothers and sisters whose highest privilege is mutual helpfulness. A good name for it is "The Household of Faith." The head of the family is God. The family has its traditions, customs, memories, anniversaries, its plans and joys and hopes. Christians who are not confessed members of this family are not acting the part of considerate brothers and sisters. They are wanderers. They should come home. They should take their place at the family table. They should do their share of the household work. They should participate in the family celebrations. They should do what they can to make the Church the fitting figure and symbol of "the city of the living God, the general assembly and Church of the first born who are enrolled in heaven." The Church is unconquerable and dealthless and it is the medium of revelation. Through it is made manifest to men and angels the manifold wisdom of God.

-Charles E. Jefferson

"You Go To Your Church . . . I'll Go To Mine ... Let's Walk Along Together"

This is the third of a series of advertisements sponsored by this Newspaper in conjunction with the 'America Goes to Church' Com-mittee' of Northern Cambria Co., Catholics, Protestants and Jews)

answered. The greater portion of the is believed the government may step cars were received by the dealers be-into the picture and purchase many BUT JUST TRY TO GET ONE be disposed of soon, providing the

Meantime, the cars are still under and Old Heidelberg. Many of them

Cars which were manufactured on are on jacks, while others have ex-or after January 15th present a dif-Centre and Jefferson county. When will they be sold? To whom ferent question. Under government will not be on the rims.

-Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps?