

PROCEEDINGS OF TWO MEETINGS OF BOROUGH COUNCIL

Regular Meeting of Council, on March 10, 1944.
Called to order by President Ott. Roll call showed all councilmen in attendance together with the Burgess.

Complaints were heard from various citizens in regard to stray dogs running at large. Dog owners are reminded that the Dog Act reads that dogs must be kept under control at all times.

A complaint was presented by Charles Solomon about the icy condition on sidewalks caused by surface water coming from between buildings. Same was referred to street committee for investigation.

A letter of confirmation from the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters was read, confirming that the Borough of Patton has complied with the procedure and regulations of the Water Acquisition Act of June 24, 1939. Same was approved as read.

Upon the reading of a letter from the State Planning Board, Council agreed that a committee be named to make post-war plans and report at a meeting to be announced at a later date.

A discussion followed upon the returned property tax situation and the secretary was instructed to take the matter up with the Borough Solicitor and report at the next regular meeting.

The Auditors submitted their annual report and stated that all records examined by them were correct to the best of their knowledge and belief. It was properly voted that the auditors' report be accepted and published and that the auditors' compensation be paid.

The tax collector's report for the month of February in the amount of \$85.09 was read and same deposited in the Borough Depository.

After the reading of the bills, Council voted to adjourn.
Special Meeting of Council, on March 20, 1944.

Called to order by President Ott. Roll call: All the Councilmen present together with Burgess Haluska.

A preliminary draft of By-Laws to govern the actions of Council was read and after consideration it was properly voted to adopt same.

After inspection and consideration Council properly voted to accept the budget for 1944 at nine (9) mills on the dollar, same as last year, based upon the approved budget income and expenditures.

The question of equalizing the salaries of the Borough employees was discussed and upon lengthy consideration, it was properly voted to increase the salary of the Water Works Operator five dollars per month and that of the Borough Secretary ten dollars per month and it also was included in the motion that there would not be a further salary change during the year 1944.

There being no further business, Council voted to adjourn.

"MADAME CURIE" IS TENDER LOVE STORY AND DRAMATIC FILM

When Pierre and Marie Curie, two obscure physicists, announced to the world their isolation of the precious element radium, their recognition was instant. The way was opened for them to claim a place among the most famous scientists of all time. Recently Eve Curie published a biography of her famous parents entitled, "Madame Curie," which became an international best seller. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has brought this biography to the screen in a fine and impressive production starring Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon as the devoted mates. The film will be the attraction at the Grand Theatre, in Patton on Sunday and Monday, with a matinee on Sunday at 2:30.

Few people realize the great and tender romance the two famed scientists lived during their married life. They loved each other with a devotion startling in its intensity and worked together for beloved science.

The woman, who was later to become the famed Marie Curie, met her husband, already an established physicist, while studying in Paris and working in his laboratory. Soon Pierre, who formerly had little use for women, found himself in love with the beautiful Polish girl. After their marriage the Curies continued to work together to isolate what they believed to be an unknown element which they called radium. They were given almost no assistance and carried on their arduous experiments in an unused shed. There they worked for four long years, driven on by Marie's stubborn persistence until they met with success and world acclaim.

Walter Pidgeon, adorned with a beard for greater authenticity, gives the finest performance of his distinguished career as the tender and scholarly professor. Greer Garson, who won the coveted academy award last year as "Mrs. Miniver," demonstrates again that without a doubt she's the first lady of the screen. She has captured completely the charm and genius that was Marie Curie.

Dame May Whitty and Henry Travers, who also appeared in "Mrs. Miniver," play the parents of Pierre, and Robert Walker, who made his screen debut in "Bataan," is cast as Pierre's assistant and later the best friend of the Curies.

A Red Cross solicitor will visit you—but, if you should be missed, do your duty anyway. Contribute!

HOW Women HELP TO KEEP THEM ROLLING ON THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD



A WAR ROLE FOR WOMEN... as a trainman on the Pennsylvania Railroad. Women serve on short runs, as a rule.

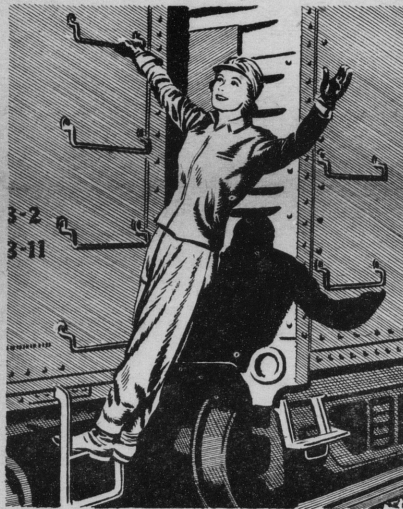
RAILROADING has always been regarded as a man's calling.

But when war reached deeply into railroad ranks—taking from the Pennsylvania Railroad alone more than 44,000 skilled and experienced workers for the Armed Forces—women were employed to help keep trains rolling.

Today, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, approximately 22,000 women are serving in a wide variety of occupations—four of which you see illustrated here.

Positions such as trainmen, ticket sellers, train passenger representatives, ushers, information and reservation personnel call for intelligence, courtesy and a high degree of efficiency. Young women fresh from college and high school—after intensive training—have proved they can fill these roles most capably.

So, we're glad to have their help in the greatest job railroads have ever been called upon to do, *moving men and materials to Victory!*



AS A BRAKEMAN in freight yard operations, a woman fills a job that requires strength and coolness—in all weather.



AS AN USHER, a woman posts trains, announces departures and arrivals—answers the questions asked by travelers.



INFORMATION COUNTERS are besieged these days—so a woman's knowledge of travel must be extensive.

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Pennsylvania Railroad

Serving the Nation

★ 44,565 in the Armed Forces ★ 125 have given their lives for their country

One of America's Railroads... All United for Victory!

HASTINGS SOLDIER WHO ESCAPED FROM GERMAN PRISON CAMP, IS HOME

Pfc. Michael Toth, who escaped from a Nazi prison camp in Italy, is now spending a 21 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Toth of Hastings.

The soldier battled the Germans and Italians for five months in North Africa before he was captured last March after being wounded on patrol duty near El Guettar. Shot through the right leg while storming a German position, he was also struck in the left arm by another bullet and in the right hip by a fragment of shrapnel as he lay wounded on the ground.

Found by the Germans three days later he was taken to a dressing station 10 miles behind the enemy lines and then was transferred to a hospital in Tunis. Several days later he was flown in a German transport to a hospital in Sicily for additional treatment. The soldier said he received as much medical attention as the Germans' own wounded.

Three weeks later, Pfc. Toth and approximately 50 other American and British prisoners were taken to an internment camp about 30 miles from Palermo. There they were obliged to sleep on a plank floor and it was so cold that they crowded together to keep warm. Nearly 2,000

prisoners were interned in the camp. Later removed to a prison camp in Italy, Pfc. Toth and others daily studied the possibility of escaping. Finally their chance came and he and Pvt. James Collins of Barnesboro got away from the camp. They joined up with several other Americans who previously had escaped.

After a week together, several of the men, including Collins, who is still reported missing, decided to hide out in the belief that the Allies soon would move up to the point where they were, Toth said. However, the Hastings soldier proceeded to trudge toward the coast and the American lines, dodging German patrols, sleeping whenever he could find shelter and eating whatever he could find. After his shoes wore through he continued to hike in his bare feet.

Getting through the German lines, he said, was his toughest task, but he did this at night and came across five American soldiers sleeping in a truck. Convincing them he was an American, they took him to their commanding officer who turned him over to intelligence officers for questioning and identification.

During his internment and perilous trip through Italy, he lost twenty pounds. He has been awarded the Purple Heart Medal and also recommended for a decoration for heroism. A brother, second lieutenant Steve Toth, is a fighter pilot in the air force

"BUSINESS AS USUAL" FOR CAMPS IN PENNA.

Organized camps in Pennsylvania will operate as usual this year, says the State Department of Commerce. The statement was based on compilation of returns from a questionnaire sent to all boys, girls and adult camps in the state.

Information regarding the camps will be compiled by the Department in a booklet which will be offered

for free distribution to all inquirers who write the Department's Vacation and Recreation Bureau at Harrisburg.

In normal years there are approximately 300 such camps operating in the state. Last season, due to travel restrictions and other problems about 20 per cent of the camps did not open, but those that did open had a most exceptional season according to the reports sent to the department. Since last season some of the camps

have made improvements to their properties and others have added additional land for recreational purposes.

Timber Is Needed

War time demand for timber still runs strong. Penn State Extension foresters report that mill operators are in need of wood for pulpwood, lumber and other forest products for military and essential home front uses.

PROTECT YOUR WAR BONDS FROM FIRE AND LOSS

Use Our SAFEKEEPING Department

First National Bank, Carrolltown

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.