Sees Stronger Polish Nation Arising From European Struggle

100-Year-Old Forecast Says Warsaw's Fall To Herald Era Of Peace For Whole World

By ERIC P. KELLY

Professor Kelly, author of "The Trumpeter of Krakow" and a former member of the Krakow University faculty, was recently named to the Commission for Polish Relief formed in this country.

The collapse of Polish defense in the face of German armies came as a great surprise to those of us who had followed Polish matters since 1918. Although Herr Hitler himself estimates his casualties at somewhere around 45,000 in the month of fighting, it had seemed at an earlier period that a sharper defense might have been put up on the Vistula forts, chiefly around Modlin with its long communicating lines. Reasons for Hitler's quick victory seem to be known in London, and the delayed

mobilization of the Polish army which could have assembled 6,-000,000 men and barely got 1,000,-000 together may have been in line with the "appeasement' policy pursued by all the Allies.

of Slavonic Studies of the University of London, states in his recent

book Poland that in the area which

was Poland, the actual Polish pop-

vears.

High schools in the Dallas area are well represented at College Misericordia this year. Alberta general betterment had all been Howell, Hazel Baer, Ethel Maltman of Dallas Borough and Claudia Jones, Althea Dymond and Alice

Campus

Brevities

garet Glahn and Flora Jean Stock gures. of Kingston Township and Jeanne In the pre-War propaganda bat-Williams of Lake Township are tles Poland suffered immensely, Lutherans To Observe juniors. Mary Sesson of Noxen, with an almost constant barrage Reformation Sunday Mary Garrity of Lake Township, of words against her in countries Cynthia Poad of Dallas Township, outside. The word "corridor" from Charlotte Martin and Mary Helen the German propaganda office was Day service sponsored by the Lu- ity. Beline of Kinston Township and fixed on her territory of Pomer-Charlot Harkins of Dallas Borough ania and troubles among minoriare numbered among the sopho- ty groups, much less serious than Wilkes-Barre on Sunday afternoon, more students. Ethel Walto of Leh- the Ku Klux Klan in America, man, Myrtis Disque and Doris Mc- were magnified by Berlin and Mos-Carthy of Dallas, Dorothy Staub cow into major incidents. William and Joan Conway of Kingston J. Rose, a former Dartmouth pro-Township are freshmen. fessor now director of the School

A number of Misericordia graduates are teaching in local high schools. Eleanor Staub, Hilda Staub, Emily Lewis and Mary Jean Laycock are regular members of the Kingston Township faculty and Miss Martha Russ is a substitute. Elizabeth Morgan is teaching at Dallas Borough. Florence Haush is on the Lake Township faculty.

Among the visitors at College Misericordia recently were the ern Europe. The Polish poet Mickiefollowing persons: Monsignor Daniel M. O'Brien of Charleston Diocese, South Carolina, principal of Warsaw, peace would come in the the Bishop England High School of whole world. The first great siege Charleston; Mrs. Enos A. Costa of of Warsaw was by the Swedes, the Boston, Mass., who visited her second by the Russians in 1920. The daughter, Miss Isabelle Costa, phy- present siege was the third. Well, sical education instructor; Mr. and we can only hope. But to me there Mrs. Raymond McCandless of Beth- | is no question that Poland will arise lehem, parents of Miss Catherine again, profiting by the mistakes of McCandless of the Department of the past 20 years, and will rebuild History, and Rosemary McCandless. its nation in a form to attain per-

Jane LeGrand of Dallas and Ann Sweeney of Freeland have won the Horace Contest at College Misericordia, according to an announcement made at the first meeting of the Academia, Latin Club. Entrants were required to translate the Horace Odes into English meter. to an Odes into English meter. The winners were honored at a tea in the college cafeteria

FEWER PEOPLE PAY \$2 PER CAPITA TAX THAN PAID \$5 TAX IN 1938

Last Spring the trusting school directors of Dallas Borough, casting about for some way to satisfy the cry for lower taxes, slashed the long-standing per capita tax from \$5 to \$2.

It was assumed that, with a \$3 reduction, more people would pay their per capita tax. But on October 1, when the

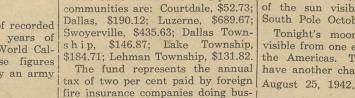
school district studied the payments to that date, it was discovered that fewer people had paid the \$2 tax this year than had paid the \$5 tax last year. Seeking an explanation, the directors could only guess that the penalty on \$2 paid late is so much less than the penalty on \$5 past due that taxpayers had decided to take their time in paying.

'Yet Poland is taking the blame herself, and wants no pity from anyone. If the money spent in Po- More Than 3,000 land in the past 20 years on schools, improvements, art museums, and Years Of War

In all the 3,521 years of recorded turned into the building of vast Maginot lines, the results might history, only 368 were years of have been different. As it was the peace, according to the World Cal-Hand of Kingston Township are cost of maintaining a large army in endar Association. These figures members of the senior class. Mar- that period went into enormous fi- were compiled recently by an army reserve officer.

theran Churches of Wyoming Valley will be held at Irem Temple in

burgh Synod, will be the speaker. Church will be held at the church An attendance of 1,000 is expected, on November 8.



Missions?"

iness in Pennsylvania upon premiums paid in each municipality. The law requires that this money be paid to the treasurer of the re-The second annual Reformation lief association in each municipal-

THE POST, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1939

"Why am I a Lutheran?" will be the subject of Rev. John Albright, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran

Church, Noxen, on Sunday morning

at 11. The theme of the sermon will be suggested by Reformation

Day. Sunday school will be at 10.

In the evening Rev. Mr. Albright will preach on "Shall We Abandon

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Reformation Theme

Of Albright's Sermon

Chicken Supper

October 29, at 3. The Rev. Henry The annual chicken supper and H. Bagger, D. D., president of Pitts- bazaar of Huntsville Methodist

Moon's Eclipse **Visible Tonight** Midnight Black-Out The Last Until 1942

The celestial time table will pro-The celestial time table will pro-ide local people tonight with their ings to be held throughout the first eclipse of the moon this year. | county, farmers will elect commit-The eclipse will begin at 11:54 teemen for the 1940 Agricultural . m. when the moon, high in the Conservation Program. Southern sky, will begin to move

into the earth's shadow. **Funds From State** each 98 per cent coverage when the satellite appears orange or red with a slender tracing of white points of next year's program. showing at the lower left edge. The shadow at 1:36 a. m. It will be clear low: at 3:18 a.m.

This section was out of luck when there was a partial eclipse of the man M. E. Church, November 8, Roberts yesterday approved the sun last April 19. It was cloudy payment of \$42,214.46 from the Foreign Fire Insurance Fund to here.

municipalities in Luzerne County. Two other eclipses were paraded before the world's telescopes this The entire amount is to be paid year: A total eclipse of the moon to the firemen's relief asociations on May 3, visible only on the other and pension funds in each locality. side of the earth, and a total eclipse The sums to be received by local of the sun visible from near the South Pole October 12.

Tonight's moon eclipse will be visible from one end to the other of the Americas. This section won't have another chance to see it until



Farmers To Name Committeemen **Conservation Meetings** Scheduled For Nov.

At the same time delegates will 9. Sunday school will be at 10. be elected to select the County The shadow on the moon will Agricultural Conservation Committee for 1940 and discuss the main

The schedule of meetings in the moon will begin to emerge from the Dallas section and the chairmen fol-

7:30, H. P. Riley, chairman; Dallas Township and Borough, Kunkle Grange Hall, November 9, 7:30, Melvin Mosier, chairman; Franklin, Ex-eter and Kingston Township, Car-verton Grange Hall, November 10, 7:30, Grover Stock, chairman.

Services At The Lake

Communion will be administered at Laketon Lutheran Church on Sunday. Rev. John Albright, pastor, will preach on "Why am I a Lutheran?" at the morning service at

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yesterday. Miss Margaret Mary Walsh is president of Academia.

The college Book Club is preember 11-18, appropriately. Of- of the Iron Fireman, the fire in the ficers of the club are Miss Miriam retort is automatically banked, and Groarty, Swoyerville, secretary- as a balance wheel, preventing viotreasurer.

The Home Economics Club has elected the following officers Virgina Flanigan, New Philadelphia, president; Auolia Gebler, Wilkes-Barre, vicepresident; Peggy Sullivan, Luzerne, secretary; Estelle Levinson, Larksville, publicity manager.

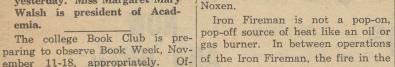
About 200 delegates from all parts of Pennsylvania attended the 13th biennial convention of Pennsylvania Chapter, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at College Misericordia last Saturday. Sixty-three colleges and academies were represented. The convention elected Miss Mary E. Shovlin of Plymouth govrnor of the chapter.

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