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THE POST, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1946

# Neighborhood Notes And News Of Local Church Doings

# Purely Personal with their cy, Mass.

Theodore C. Reed ABM 3/C who is stationed at Patuxent, Md., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Reed of Church street. He expects to receive his honorable discharge shortly. Gilbert Nelson of Warren, Pa., was Sunday guest of the Reeds.

Elmer Stark of Los Angeles, Cal., was guest of Mrs. W. B. Risley of Lehman avenue on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Louise Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Terrace Street, Fernbrook, has been accepted as a student dietician at Johns, Hopkins Hospital, for a years interneship.

Mr. and Mrs. William Valentine of Meeker have as guest their niece, Jacqueline Hinkle of Shavertown for a few days.

Patricia Ann Swire, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Swire is able to be about after her recent illness. Patsy's brother, Thomas and baby sister, Dorothy Diane have the measles.

Mrs. Lewis Kyttle of Hunlocks Creek.

Mrs. Daniel Boston and children of Hunlocks Creek are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boston of Kunkle. Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffman of

Wyoming, visited Mrs. Dorothy Swire, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Henwood, new proprietor's of Earl's Drug Store, Trucksville, are making their home with the Ted Hinkle family, Lincoln Drive, Shavertown until they can find a house of their own. The Henwoods came here from Berwick.

Mrs. Blanche Anderson and Miss Helen Anderson of Kingston spent several days this week with Mrs. F. M. Gordon of Norton Avenue.

Mrs. Ted Hinkle of Lincoln Drive, Shavertown, has returned from General Hospital where she submitted to an operation recently. She is getting along nicely. Mrs. Charles Palmer of Trucks-

ville is the guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finney of Lancaster.

William Strange, Bert Riley, Floyd Wells and Louis Roushey have returned from a fishing trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Laing Coolbaugh of Jackson will suend July Fourth with a group of friends at a hunting cabin on North Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Line of

the Tally-Ho apartments are spending sometime with their son Gordon R. Line in Daytona Beach, Florida.

Ann and Joe Peterson have returned to their home on Norton avenue after spending several days with their aunt and uncle in Quin-

Mr. and Mrs. William Niemever of Davenport street had as guests Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haggerty and Miss Eleanor Dieroff of Easton. Bob returned with them to Lafayette College after a 'two week vacation with his family.

Little Janet Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Reed of Huntsville road celebrated her third birthday anniversary last Sunday, June 23.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Finney of Holly street, Trucksville, have as guest their daughter, Miss Marian Finney of Wilmington, Del. Marian is record librarian at the Delaware Hospital and is enjoying her vaca-

Mrs. Niles White of Baldwin street had as guest this week Mrs. William Stretton of Buffalo, N.Y. Wednesday Mrs. W. L. McCutcheon and Mrs. Graydon Ringrose of Berwick were guests of the Whites.

Mr. and Mrs. Nesbitt Sutliff of Huntsville road, Trucksville, had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sutliff of Philadelphia. The Nesbit Sutliffs will spend the Fourth of Alberta Gensel is visiting Mr. and July holiday at the Ted Wilson picnic, East Dallas.

> Mrs. Frances Sutliff of Wilkes-Barre is guest of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith of Mill street over the holiday veekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith of Machell avenue have as guests their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roe and daughters, Susan and Martha of Lancaster.

Shavertown have as guests Mrs. ghter, Betty Mae of Skagway, Alaska. They will be guests of the Cases for several weeks.

Mrs. C. W. Robinson of Amherst. Mass., arrived Saturday to spend Saturday evening, June 15. Among and Masters, Endicott, N. Y., 1942; and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Peirce of Lehman avenue. Mr. half of the class of 1946. Peirce leaves this week for Cape Cod where he will work during the next month.

of Meeker and Mrs. Mae Davenport classes were enjoyed. of Luzerne left Wednesday for Hartford, Conn., to attend the wedding place Lewis Ide as president of the Jones, guest; Phyllis Elston, Dallas, Breaks Arm of Miss Jean Reed and Elmer Dav- alumni.

best man. spending several months with her enjoyed.

sister and brother-in-law, Lt. Com. and Mrs. Norman Clark at Seattle, 1946; Pauline Ehret, R. D. 2. Dallas, 1942; Betty Jane Naugle

## **BLIND VET TESTS NEW WORK AID**



WITH HIS WIFE LOOKING ON, Andrew Tomanek, blind war veteran. tries out a new machine given him by the Veterans' Administration to aid him in his business with a Brooklyn, N. Y., utility company. The new gadget is a recording instrument specially designed for the needs of sightless persons. The Veterans' Administration is empowered to purchase this type of equipment for blind veterans. (International)

# Mr. and Mrs. Russell Case of About One Hundred Twenty Olas Olson of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Charles Rapuzzi and dau-

Approximately 120 alumni at- Ehret; Gilbert D. Tough, 1939; Mrs. Ziba Howell Is tended the Lehman Alumni Ban- Glenn E. Ehret, 1939; Lester Reakes, Hostess At Bridge quet held in the school gymnasium guest; Harry M. Howell, 1940; Rol-

first graduating class and about 1944; Joseph Rodriguez, R. D. 1, O. H. Aurand, supervising princip- D. 1, Hunlock Creek, 1937; Mr. and

at Lehman, was guest speaker. Im- Kingston, 1935; Garwin Tough, R. Robert Wright was chosen to re- Helen Stroud, guest; J. Wendell

enport. Mr. Davenport will act as Following a delicious dinner Route, Dallas, 1940; John Stofko, which was prepared by the Home Star Route, Dallas, 1942; Fred Scho-Miss Janice Post returned to her Economics Department of the bert, R. D. 2, Hunlock Creek, 1942; home at Lehman last week after School, games and dancing were LaMont Holdsworth, Forty Fort;

Loren Cragle, Hunlock Creek, Albert E. Agnew, R. D. 1, Dallas,

### Theodore Blanchards, **Hosts At Dinner Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Blanchard of Idetown entertained a number of friends at dinner Friday evening. They were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. John Reedy of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. Art. hur Dungey of Dallas.

### Mrs. James Davenport **Honored On Birthday**

Mrs. James Davenport of Meeker was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at her home on Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harvey and Miss Margaret Harvey of Dallas; Trevor Harding of Kingston; Miss Charlotte Ross of Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. George Weintz Mr. and Mrs. Davenport and Margo

### **Trucksville Men Entertain Wives**

Men's Bible Class of Trucksville Methodist Church entertained their wives at their meeting last Monday evening. A delightful musical program featuring a marimba band from Kingston was enjoyed.

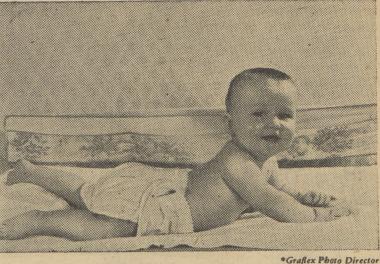
Present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Davis, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dymond, Mr and Mrs. William Hewett, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Parry, Mr. and Mrs. Boice Long, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford John son, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Case, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stookey, Mr and Mrs. Byron Shortz, Rev. George Roberts, William Clewell, Jack Lewis, Asher Weiss and Jack.

several weeks with her daughter, these were two members of the Sterling H. Meade, Sweet Valley, street, Shavertown entertained members of her bridge club at her Trucksville, 1944; Marion Disque, R. home Thursday evening. Presen were Mrs. George Prater, Mrs. Fred al at Steelton, and former principal Mrs. Edward Parrish, 28 Eley street, Malkemes, Mrs. Stanley Shewan, Mrs. James, Mrs. Harold Durban, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Davenport promptu talks by members of all D. 1, Trucksville, 1945; Clifford Mrs. Lewis Evans, Mrs. K. G. Lea Stroud, R. D. 1, Sweet Valley, 1939; cock and the hostess.

1937; Eleanor Hardinsky, Star

Janet Siglin, daughter of Mr. and Dilys Hunter, Sweet Valley, 1943;

# CAMERA TOPICS



Good baby pictures like this Speed Graphic shot by Paul Turner are much easier with flashbulbs for illumination

### **USE FLASH FOR CUTE BABY PICTURES**

While babies are among every the area of their range. Even so, one's favorite camera subjects, their brightness attracts his attenthey are often the most difficult to tion and may bother weak baby photograph well. They have no in- eyes. The heat of the lights and the terest in cooperating with the pho- feeling of being the center of attographer, move around and change tention will also usually make a poses faster than you can think baby restless and unhappy.

and seem to know every trick in Your best bet is to use flashthe book to make it harder to bulbs. These allow you to wander at will about the house, give ample photograph them.

Good baby pictures are usually illumination for fast shutter speeds made by leaving the child to his and work so quickly that the baby own devices while you quietly stalk is not even conscious of them until it with your camera always ready. the picture is all over.

Once the baby has satisfied his One flashbuib at the camera is curiosity about you and your cam- the simplest Nghting formula, but era, he will forget all about your will render flat pictures and may presence and go busily about the cause unpleasant deep shadows. job of being his usual cute self. It The ideal set-up is to have an asis then up to you to shoot fast sistant handle a second extension whenever you see a good picture, flash from a point almost at right using a high shutter speed to stop angles to you and the baby. The even the most fleeting expression. baby's mother is particularly good Indoors, artificial lighting is a for this job since she can attract fast exposures. Floodlights are not the baby's interest from there and necessity to enable you to make entirely satisfactory unless you can belp lure the baby into the expreslight a large area since it is too sions and poses you are most anxidifficult to keep the baby within ous to photograph.

Know Your Heirlooms

Tom Omubre

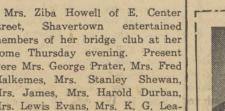
Author of

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Mrs. Daniel Siglin of Trucksville broke her arm while playing on a seesaw in Wilkes-Barre recently.

Hall of Marietta, Ohio. The cere-

mony will be performed in St. Ig-

natius Church, Kingston, Friday,

Miss Janet Garinger entertained

on Lake street prior to the Junior

ing. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert Price, Miss Betty Jones, Kenneth

Grose, Peggy Brace, John Joseph of

Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. William Daven-

port of Kingston; Robert Garris of

TWO OF THE OLDEST FORMS of, tion of both and the floral border needlework, quilting and patchwork distinctly resembles the crewel work are represented in the colorful bed coverings known as quilts. In Europe and England they were known as early as the 16th Century. Whether the only decoration is the quilting. the Pilgrims brought any over in Here every inch of the material was their chests or boxes is anybody's covered with quilting, done in a guess but quilts were probably part most intricate pattern and frequently of the effects of the American household almost from the beginning. No lief by padding the most prominent examples have survived of course features. Such quilts were made in

Early American Quilts

A. S. Culbert has returned after spending the weekend in New York City and Newark with his daughter, Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Laketon, have returned from a fishing trip in Quebec. Mr. Taylor will leave early next month for Bucknell University at Lewisburg, where he will spend six weeks working on his doctor's degree.

Miss Hazel Baer, teacher of Science and Mathematics at Laketon High School will do graduate work at Union College, Syracuse during the summer.

Laketon Chapter F.F.A. held a picnic at Benton Park on Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Franke who has been making her home in Shavertown for the last few years has moved to Kingston. The Frankes came here some years ago from Washington, D.C., for the late Mr. Franke's health.

### SHAVER Shavertown THEATH

### FRIDAY-SATURDAY

"Miss Susie Slagle" with

Sonny Tufts, Veronica Lake, Lillian Gish, Billy DeWolf

MONDAY-TUESDAY

"Pardon My Past"

Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman, Akim Tamiroff, William Demarest **CARTOON and SHORTS** 

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"DaKota"

with John Wayne, Walter Brennan, Vera Ralston, Ona Munson **CARTOON and COMEDY** 

Wash.

George Detz of Harrisburg.

Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dungey of Lake street had as guest on Friday Mrs. Edward Lewis of Washington, Mrs. Howard Appleton D. C. Mr. and Mrs. John Dungey and daughter Carol, spent last week Is Hostess At Bridge

wth the Dungeys. A. N. Garinger has returned to and Miss Mariorie Howell, student weekend with their mother, Mrs.

Ziba Howell of Center street, Shavertown. Mrs. Kenneth Huey has returned ric Griffith, Mrs. Burdette Crane, to her home on Lehigh street, and the hostess.

Shavertown, after submitting to an operation at General Hospital.

Stanley Henning and Edwin Hay of Trucksville left last week for an extended motor trip through the the approaching marriage of Miss | Hanover; Roy Peters of Wilkes-West.

Howard Caperoon of Philadelphia Mr. and Mrs. William M. Powell will spend the holiday weekend of Shrine View to David Crawford with his wife on Franklin street. Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Mrs. Howard Appleton of Shaver July 19. his home on Machell avenue after avenue, Shavertown, entertained being a patient at Nesbitt Hospital. members of her bridge club at her Miss Janet Garinger Clifford Howell of Newark, N.J., home Wednesday afternoon. Pres- Entertains At Party ent were Mrs. Z. R. Howell, Mrs. nurse at General Hospital spent last Willard Durbin, Mrs. Lewis Evans, a number of friends at her home

Mrs. Howard Ide, Mrs. Frank Garris, Mrs. James Martin, Mrs. Ced- Woman's Club dance Friday even-

# Hall-Powell Wedding

Announcement has been made of Shavertown; Laverne Ashworth of Marian Newton Powell, daughter of Barre.

Current supplies of all Livestock Feeds remain critically short. New grain crop estimates show prospects of a heavy yield, however, there can be little improvement in the present shortage until the supply and demand of Feedstuffs are nearer in balance. TI-O-GA SERVICE

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1944; Betty Sutton, Lehman, 1943; Hunlock Creek, 1942; Harry Wolfe, Mrs. M. A. Wilcox of Lake street Charlotte Calkins, R. D. 1, Dallas, Great Bend, 1924; Mona Wolfe, will have as weekend guests her 1933; Michael Skopic, Forty Fort, Great Bend, 1925; Mr. and Mrs. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 1930; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis V. Ide, Walter Wolfe, R. D. 2, Dallas, 1917; Mrs. W. H. Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Dallas, 1928-29; Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Mr. and Mrs. John Rebennack, Dal-Aurand, Classes 1922 to 1930, in- las, 1914; Chester J. Sutton, R. D. Mr and Mrs Fred Welsh of Cen- clusive; Mr and Mrs. F. R. Searfoss, 2, Dallas, 1935; Delphine Sutton, R. ter Hill road have as guests this 1910; Mr. and Mrs. A. R Mandeville, D. 2, Dallas, 1037; Mr. and Mrs. F. week Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Boyd and 1917; Mr and Mrs. R. L. Ruble, K. Abbott, Lehman; Mr. and Mrs. Jean, Clara and Mary of Rochester, guests; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Holsinger, Bernard J. Gerrity, Forty Fort, N.Y. and Miss Edna Welsh of Lima, guests; Mr. and Mrs. Lanceford Sut- guests; H. L. Hendricks, Lehman. ton, 1930; Mr. and Mrs. Howard

# **Did You know That?**

the tomato, once thought to be poisonous, was grown as a decorative or ornamental plant for gardens, etc.,

Century are rare.

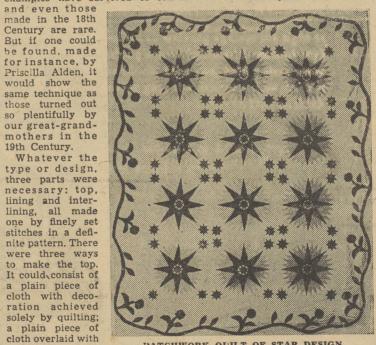
for instance, by

## AND THAT

the Birth Stone for July is the



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L'ATCHWORK QUILT OF STAR DESIGN

a design of patch. work or applique; Here against a white background are twelve large and or a top made of cotton print. The conventionalized floral border is done in cloth fragments green with red flowers. This quilt, probably made before cloth fragments green with red flowers. This quilt, probably made before pieced together in 1860, is eight feet long and six feet wide.

pieced together in 1860, is eight feet long and six feet wide. blocks of varied size, color and shape. | the leisurely days of the late 18th Whole books have been written on the varied designs of both the pieced a machine-made imitation of them and patchwork types. The pieced tops appeared. It was known as a Marare the least desirable of the three, seilles bedspread and was popular but they occur in most interesting during the 1890s and even into the patterns, such as star, sunburst, and 20th Century.

geometric. Absolute poverty of de-sign of course is to be found in the height of quilt making was "crazy quilt" which is pieced from all sorts and shapes of cloth frag-ments scrambled to "her in a dizzy whole.

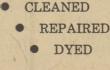
whole. The patchwork top gave its maker a real chance for artistic expression good condition. As with other forms of folk art, they reflected the politi-cal, economic and social affairs of since it lent itself to a variety of their time and were named accorddesigns, many of them resembling ingly. Such names as Whig Rose, crewel work with cloth instead of Wagon Tracks, Dolly Madison's Star, thread used as a medium. Against a white background a decorative motif, events and conditions in American usually of calico if made between history. Also in the final process of 1700 and 1870, was appliqued to form their making they were a fine excuse either a floral or geometric pattern. for that old time social event, the The quilt shown here is a combina- quilting bee.

Tom Ormsbee will be glad to give specific information about any heirloom readers may have. To get this free expert identification, write to Tom Ormsbee, New Canaan, Connecticut, enclosing a clear photograph and description of your heirloom, a self-addressed envelope and fifteen cents to cover stenographic costs.



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