Lovely German Bride Makes Home For Bud At Knob Hill

trude Mathers, nee Lohn. F. Gordon of Coblenz.
On the flight home from Frank-Mathers Jr. brought his bride to furt to Idlewild, Bud remembers Knob Hill in August. They were with a shudder that thirty-six childmarried in the Air Force chapel at ren, most of them airsick, were Bitburg, Germany, April 7, after a shut up together in a plane cabin courtship and engagement lasting not much longer than a good sized over two years.

marries a girl on foreign soil, and but it didn't last long. clearance is time-consuming. The Bud would enjoy teaching Alwine

Joseph Lohn, still reside; at Bonn, ulations. where she attended boarding school and later the University; the Sorbonne and the University of Mad- his marriage held up for almost a rid, where she studied under the year while solemn inquiry was ced, the official blessing was given, tree. This record had to be exand the young couple married by punged from the police blotter bethe Lutheran chaplain.

Mrs. Mathers, experienced in buyalso acted as interpreter.

apparatus for enlarging her prints. ord of forty-five years of service. She uses good German cameras Bud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank with fine lenses.

Compares Scenery clinging to the steep hillsides, and years ago.

One of the nicest things that has to the rushing confluence of the happened to the Back Mountain in Rhine and the Moselle where the happened to the Back Mountain in a long time is Alwine Susanne Gerof Cohlenz

living room, together with their re-Inquiries are of the strictest when spective parents, also air-sick. Very a member of the armed services little sleep for anybody, he says,

entire life story must be a care- to hunt, but regulations are strict. fully scrutinized open book. One Alwine will not be permitted to Contest were incomplete yesterday glance at young Mrs. Mathers would have a hunting license for three as the Post went to press. It was show that she is of exceptionally years, but she can acompany her understood that Dallas Borough fine parentage and background, but husband on hunting trips if she nonetheless red tape must be does not handle a gun. The assumppainstakingly unwound instead of tion that the beautiful blue-eyed Main Street the same as it did last girl with the poise and assurance So, inquiries were launched at of generations of breeding might chants beng made by Chief Russell Coblenz, where she was born, and take a pot-shot at a resident is where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ridiculous, but regulations are reg-

And speaking of regulations, Bud reports that one service-man had fore the marriage could proceed.

Young Mrs. Mathers expects her managed the Post Exchange at Bit- main two months. The apartment burg. Fluent in both German and house which they own in Coblenz English, and with a working know- was damaged by bombing, but has ledge of French and Spanish, she been reconditioned, with units once more suitable for rental. Mr. Lohn Her hobbies are books and photo- retired from his position with the

G. Mathers, Sr. was educated in Kingston Township schools, at Wy-Pennsylvania scenery is not so oming Seminary, and at the Unibreath-taking as that along the versity of Miami. Now twenty-six, Rhine and the Moselle, she says, he is associated with his father in but it is beautiful in the Back the construction business. Overseas Mountain, and the scenery is easy in Germany, he was engaged in to live with. Brought up in the installation at the Air Base in Bitshadow of the Ehrenbreitstein, Mrs. burg, with the rank of staff ser-Mathers is accustomed to vineyards geant. He entered the service four

by inaction. It is the constant chal-

lenge that keeps the mind and body

in condition. If there were nothing

to work for, nothing to excite the

imagination, no star on the horizon,

"For the beauty of the earth,

This our hymn of grateful praise."

Forty-eight men attended the

Paul Goddard, president of the

Men's Club, presided following the

pancake and sausage breakfast

served in the Parish Hall and wel-

comed the non-members who had

been invited by individual mem-

In an enlightening talk, Rev.

breakfast following Communion

life would not be worth living.

For the beauty of the skies

Over and around us lies

FROM.

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Thanksgiving again. The plump turkey gracing the groaning board. The family gathered around in happy reunion, the least child enthroned in state in the high chair instead of crowing in the bassinette. Polished brogues, size twelve, under the table, hobnobbing with soft house slippers; scuffed saddle shoes, small legs swinging in sneakers, patent leather slippers, hobnailed boots. Feet that didn't touch the floor last year are now comfortably planted. A first-grader who was content with a high chair last year, now demands a tall stool, in deference to his dignity. The stool elevates him to the same level as the high chair, but it is a milestone in maturity.

and a year bigger. They seem to oped strength of body or character take up an unaccountable amount of room. No voices are beginning to crack, but judging from the height of some of the older boys, it won't be long before they blush at bass tones unexpectedly interspersing themselves with childish falsetto. And then some young father will find his changeling son fingering his razor, and it will dawn on him like a thunderclap that perhaps he himself is not so slim as he was when he was twenty, and he will wonder what happened to all those crowding years when his hair was beginning imperceptibly to thin, and his trim waistline to widen.

It is always a jolt to a set of Forty-Eight Men parents to find that their children **Attend Breakfast** are growing up, but it is a healthy jolt. It means doing what my grandmother used to call, "letting out another link." It requires readjustment all along the line, and should bring with it a happy realization that growing children are the Prince of Peace. now able to assume a great deal of responsibility. Giving it to them requires inner fortitude and is hedged about with misgivings, but the misgivings should be kept strictly where they belong, well concealed in the mind of the parents, and not allowed to show on the surface.

If you tell a child with assurance William McClelland, rector, traced that he can do something, the the history of the Episcopal Church chances are he will make a stab at in America. it and come up with the right answer, the hidden strength matching len. Edwin Roth. Ralph Pastorive. the requirement.

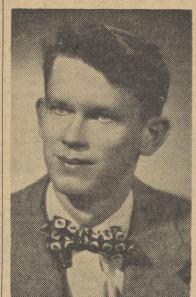
are growing up have never come into intimate contact with parents tis Protheroe, Peynton Lee, Arthur continued his writing. His poetry football team this year. who have children who will never Beveridge, Ralph Smith, Robert has been published in such magagrow up, who would give anything Milne, John Vernon, Jack Stanley, zines as "The Writer," The Review they possess to see signs of dawning intelligence in dull little eyes, Lloyd Kear, David Williams, Donald New Atheneum," "Trails," and has Progress At Nesbitt the spark of happy accomplishment Clark, B. Wright Yocum, Charles appeared in college verse manuals in a vacant little face.

ful for when they can look about ence Woodruff, Albert James, Ed- ed the Ann Hamilton Poetry Prize bitt Memorial Hospital where she on children and grandchildren, find- ward Ratcliffe, Edward Meneeley, in 1950. ing them keen and alert in mind Thomas Andrew, Algert Antanaitis, Warmouth was a delegate to the her car crashed a tree in an effort father in the death of John R. Titand fit in body, able to take part Paul Goddard, Rev. William McClel- New York Herald Tribune Forum to avoid hitting a deer. Broken man of Tunkhannock Sunday night. the Christian Church parsonage by Raymond Kuhnert; Principal Charles in the world's work, meeting life land, Thomas Hillyer, Martin Hill- in 1952 and 1953. For the past two ribs and lacerated chin requiring Mr. Titman, 83, died at Tyler Me- the Rev. Edwin Wyle. on its own terms with chin up and yer, Robert Buntz, George Olson, years, the Dallas senior has lived in eighteen stitches combined with ex- morial Hospital following a heart

shouldn't be. Nobody ever devel- David Perry and James Jones.

ing, from a position held in Bonn, parents to visit her in May, to regraphy. She hopes to accumulate railroad after the war, with a rec-

chosen for the second time.



DALE WARMOUTH

For the love that from our birth scholastic standing. In both fields, Warmouth has excelled. His creative writing won him the scholar-Christ our Lord to Thee we raise ship he has held since 1950. He Kane Award, a cash prize given to in his class during his first two though his brother, the Rev. James years at college.

Manuscript, the college literary ferred to Wilkes-Barre.

magazine.

Attending were: Woodworth Al- his graduation. DeWees, Jr., Jonathan Valentine, and the anthologies of the National

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Westmoreland Ready For Redskins Thanksgiving Day

No Date Set Street Lights

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Dallas Branch Bank Offers Big Spruce For Community Tree

Plans for Community Christmas Lighting and a Home Decoration Council will sponsor the lighting of year with collections from the mer-Honeywell.

Dallas Branch of Miners National Bank will contribute the Community Christmas tree, a tall spruce now growing at the rear of the Bank.

Donald Evans, president of the aegis of International Federation of made into the criminal record of now defunct Dallas Businessmen's Students Club. Thirteen months his bride-to-be. Her offense? She Association, said he hopes that some after the engagement was announ- had picked up six apples under a civic or social organization will take over the sponsorshp of a Christmas Home Lighting Contest such as was sponsored by the businessmen for a number of years.

Warmouth Wins **College Honors**

Elected For Second Time To "Who's Who"

A former staff member of the Dallas Post, and a resident of Dal- cember 4 at 6:30 at Westmoreland las, R. D. 2, Dale Warmouth, son of high school. Jackets, and sweaters Mrs. Elva Warmouth, has again will be presented by mothers to the won distinction at Wilkes College.

He has been notified for the sec- the coaches. ond year, of his appointment to 'Who's Who in American Univer- Elaine Shotwell, Marlyn Shaver, sities and Colleges," a yearly directory of student leaders. Thirteen upperclassmen will be listed in the coming edition of "Who's Who," but only two of these have been

Selection of students is made by members of the college administra-

Pauline Maxwell Revival Preacher

Football Squad

Will Be Guests

Westmoreland Dinner

Planned December 4

Club will entertain the football

squad, cheer leaders, coaches, and

managers at the annual banquet De-

seniors. Letters will be awarded by

Roberts, Beverly Gosart, Carol Hem-

Brown, Lois Burnaford, and Betty

Charles Allabaugh are co-chairmen.

Mrs. Edward Carey will handle res-

ervations, assisted by Mrs. Frank

Hemenway. Mrs. Charles Heslop

and Mrs. Burton Roberts have

charge of decorations, Mrs. Frederic

Anderson the program, Mrs. Elwood

Dymond and Mrs. Fred Williams

will manage the dining room. Fath-

ers will be seated opposite their

Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs.

Lou Graham.

Westmoreland Football Mothers

Services Start Monday At Bowman's Creek

Rev. Pauline Maxwell, of Endicott, New York, will be the evangelist during a week of revival meetings at Bowman's Creek Free Methodist Church. Beginning Monday, and continuing through Sunday, December 5, Miss Maxwell will speak each tion on the basis of leadership and night at 7:45. At present she is pastor of Trinity Memorial Church in Endicott. Previously she has had wide experience in evangelistic work throughout the nation, and is in

was granted the Mrs. James A. Mc- special demand for youth meetings. The present pastor, Rev. A. Lewis the Wilkesman who ranked highest Payne, is a newcomer to our area, S. Payne, was a previous pastor of group, "Cue 'n' Curtain," but for present church edifice at Bowman's membership of six boys. three years wrote publicity, acted Creek was erected. His successor,

The Rev. Mr. Payne is a graduate the Boy Scouts of America. He resigned from his appoint- of the Eastern Nazarene College in ment as copy editor of the year- Quincy, Mass., and has held pastor- resent his troop and the Back Mounbook and as editor of the Manu- ates in Philadelphia, Newark, N. J., tain area at the National Scout script, in order to accept the posi- Allaben and Ferndale, New York, Jamboree in Los Angeles, California. tion last year as director of public and Providence, Rhode Island. He On attaining his fourteenth birth- complete line of watches, costume relations and alumni secretary. To also was District Superintendent of day he transferred to the Explorer jewelry and gift items. fulfill his duties in the public re- the Windsor and New England Dis- Scouts and is now a member of lations office, Warmouth postponed tricts of his denomination, and Daddow-Isaacs Air Explorer Post Mr. Powell and his wife the former prior to his coming to Bowman's 151. An alumnus of Dallas Township Creek he was in the evangelistic Joseph MacVeigh, Res Tryon, Cur- the school paper, Warmouth has on the Dallas-Franklin Township of Peace.

Mrs. Pollock Making

Mrs. May Pollock, Trucksville RD, People have so much to be thank- Donald Evans, Howard Risley, Clar- Poetry Association. He was award- is reported in fair condition at Nes- Father In Death was admitted November 11 after

Dallas Post Closed Friday & Saturday

Kramer Buys

Chapel Lawn

cemetery lots.

confusion came about."

and summer flowers.

this fall.

last summer.

New Jewelry Store

ing, Center Street, Shavertown.

David Powell has opened a new

There he expects to handle a

A navy veteran of World War II,

Jean Lamoreaux, make their home

nate weeks from 3 to 7 P.M. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison

Celebrate Anniversary

are negotiating the purchase of ad-

ditional land bounded by property

owned by Castle Inn, Henry Good-

veloped.

To Develop Cemetery

Westmoreland football squad, ready for its final game on Thanksgiving Day with Dallas Township Red-

skins on Dallas-Franklin Township field, poses for its portrait. First row, left to right: Raymond Balut, Thomas Richardson, Allan Williams, Robert Urban, Ernest Widmann, Captain, Charles Allabaugh, Rob-

ert Richardson, Stephen Balut, James Thomas, Paul Heslop. Second row, left to right: Walter H. R. Mohr, Faculty Manager; George McCutcheon, Faculty Advisor; Fredric Anderson, LeRoy Piatt, Burton

Berettini, George Poynton, David Handley, James Olenick, Lytle Parry, Charles A. Poad, Coach. Third

row, left to right: William Powell, manager; Richard Monroe, Ronald Cundiff, David Zimmerman, Wil-

fred Anderson, Richard Bodycomb, Kenneth Spencer, manager; Larry Farr, manager.

Because the Thanksgiving holiday gives our staff an opportunity for a long week end, The Dallas Post will be closed all day Friday and Saturday.

Sheehan Is Now An Eagle Scout

Was Delegate To National Jamboree

A Dallas boy who has made an Cheer leaders are: Patty Farr, outstanding record in Scouting has won the coveted Eagle Scout award. Patsy Carey, Nancy Wilkins, Judy He is John F. Sheehan, 14, son of Borough Councilman and Mrs. enway, Bess Weaver, Barbara John Sheehan, of Huntsville Road, and a grandson of Mrs. Cave and the late Councilman Nicholas Cave,

John is a student in the tenth grade at Wyoming Seminary. In addition to the twenty-one merit badges required for the Eagle rank, he has six more merit badges and will shortly have met all the requirements for the God & Country award, another high honor in Scout-

John is a member of Troop 200



JOHN F. SHEEHAN

His activities have been many the same society, and is now pastor sponsored by the Church of the and varied. He not only wrote two of the Outlet Free Methodist Church. Prince of Peace. He joined it when one-act plays for the dramatic It was during his pastorate that the it was organized in 1951 with a

He has advanced from assistant Lawn and all graves will have per-Sunday morning at the Church of and had charge of programs. War- Rev. Russel Vanderhoof, continued to Patrol Leader and finally was petual care. mouth was, also, a member on the the building program with the con- picked as Senior Patrol Leader of staff of the three student publica- struction of a new parsonage. At the the troop. He is a member of the tions, the Beacon, Amnicola, and last conference session he was trans- Order of the Arrow which is the National Brotherhood of Campers in Opens In Shavertown

In 1953 he was chosen to rep-

He is active in all church and on Terrace Drive. He is presently Harry Lee Smith, Joseph Sekara, High School where he was valedic- field. Rev. and Mrs. Payne have four community affairs and serves as an employed by Bloomsburg Mills and Folks who moan that the children Charles Brooke, Francis Ambrose, torian of his class and editor of children, one of whom, Donald, is acolyte at the Church of the Prince will have the store open on alter-

During the Library Auction he from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. worked with the Scouts and Explorers gathering materials and working on the clean-up squad.

Harold Titman Loses

Ronald Carruthers, James York, Ashley Hall, one of the three men's treme shock, caused her to be plac-Life is not always easy. It Alfonso D' Amario, Russell Taylor, dormitories, where he has served ed upon the danger list on ad- Tuesday afternoon, followed by in- on, Margaret Harrison, Betty Ann Robert Fleming, solicitor for Dallas terment at Sunnyside.

Ultimate Goal Of Four Boards

The Dallas Post Has Two Easy to Remember Telephone Numbers

4-5656 or 4-7676

To Meet Dec. 8

Board members and supervising principals of Dallas Borough, Kingston, Dallas and Franklin Township Schools agreed Monday night in Dallas-Franklin high school library that a senior high school is an eventual necessity for the districts

Any other solution of present overcrowding and future heavy rise in enrollment, they agreed, is merely a stop-gap.

by both Luzerne County and Harrisburg offices. Relocation of students, suggested by his office, is only a temporary measure.

He put himself on record that the State will undoubtedly subsidize the building.

'What do you mean, subsidy?" Mr. Teter said the State will pay rental on the building until the debt is amortized, as in the case of the new Ross Township school. On Harveys Lake Road

Township Annex Still Necessary It was further brought out by Henry C. Kramer, the man who analysis of enrollment demand, that developed the beautiful Twin Valley the present Dallas-Franklin Town-Memorial Park at Delmont, Pa., ship school building would need an dropped in to visit the Post Friday addition embracing a large shop to clear up the mystery of the re- and a minimum of two classrooms, cent telephone survey here to de- no matter whether the Senior High termine how many people own School plan goes through or not.

Mr. Kramer explained that he has joint board, said that the Goss been negotiating for several months building, present site of shop work to purchase Chapel Lawn Memorial and vocational agriculture, was in Park, established in 1937 near increasingly deplorable condition Castle Inn, but never fully de- and must be abandoned at the end of the school year. Harrisburg has already approved an addition, a "Our sales manager John Retenaur was anxious to determine larger one than would be found strictly necessary if senior high how many people own lots," Mr. Kramer said, "and that's how the school students were siphoned off and the school converted to exclus-"We want to make Chapel Lawn ively junior high and elementary school uses. beautiful spot and to that end

Wesley Davis, assistant superintendent of schools, said he hoped he was not too far ahead of the man, Harry and John Ruggles and boards in recommending construction of a senior high school. Harry Mr. Kramer said Chapel Lawn will Schooley replied that on the conhave its main entrance on Harveys trary, the county office was just Lake Highway and will be beauti- catching up, that boards had agreed fully planted with shrubs, spring in July that a senior high school was the ultimate goal, and that all

ground and Hoover & Milbrodt are Mr. Teter suggested that as joinbringing in several hundred loads ture was the first step, jointure of top soil. Rave's Nursery has the could well be effected within a contract for landscape gardening. month or so, to take effect July 1 George McClure, Buffalo, N. Y., is at the beginning of the fiscal year. the architect; John T. Jeter is en- This would permit appointment of gineer and Al Kane is the attorney. a planning committee which could Mr. Kramer said members of the start laying plans at once. Unless sales staff are Mrs. William Price, plans were made immediately, oc-Dallas, J. E. Dunlevy and Frank and cupancy could not be expected by Bernard Ambrose, Harveys Lake.
Had negotiations been completed pupil enrollment would present an earlier, Mr. Kramer said, Chapel even greater problem than at pres-Lawn would have presented an un- ent. December 8 was set for the usual sight this spring for he would next meeting, same time, same have been able to plant tulip bulbs place, to give individual boards time to take action. At Twin Valley Memorial Park, Alternative Proposals

which incidentally is in the area Alternative proposals to conserved by Harold Payne's Marys- struction of a new high school have ville Telephone Company, 10,000 been that Westmoreland high tulips were in bloom last spring. school could be enlarged by addi-Twin Valley comprises 265 acres, tion of a new gymnasium and new twenty-five of which are under de- locker rooms releasing space for velopment. Six thousand potted more class rooms, and permitting plants were used at its entrance the present gymnasium to be used as an auditorium. Shop, James Mr. Kramer said there will be no Martin pointed out, was elective for individual monuments in Chapel senior high school students, and the

First-grade students in the Dallas-Franklin jointure, ready to start school in the fall and within walking distance of Dallas Borough, Shavertown, or Trucksville elemen-

frame building now used by the kindergarten. James Hutchison replied that there was no fire hazard, because furnaces were located in the main building.

Present were Dr. Robert Bodycomb, Harry Ohlman, D. T. Scott, Lewis LeGrand, L. L. Richardson, from Dallas Borough; James Hutchison, Mrs. Charles Eberle, Charles Mannear, William Clewell, John Mr. and Mrs. John F. Harrison, Wardell, Kingston Township; Harry Trucksville R. D. will celebrate their Schooley, Don Evans, Thomas twenty-first wedding anniversary Moore, Dallas Township; Harold Harold Titman, Dallas, lost his tomorrow, Saturday, November 27. Lewis, Franklin Township. Super-The Harrisons were married in vising principals James Martin and James. Superintendent of Luzerne They are the proud parents of County schools, E. S. Teter, assist-Harrison and John Elmer Harrison. Borough school district.

Big High School

After Boards Take Individual Action

named, and the sooner the better.

Superintendent E. S. Teter said construction of an adequate high school building is the goal desired

To Lewis LeGrand's question.

Harry Schooley, speaking for his

Dodson & Hudak have already that remained to be done was to been commissioned to level off the implement the proposition.

shop would not need enlargement.

tary school, could relieve pressure on the crowded main school by atjewelry store in the Gosart Buildtending one of the three in the Dallas Borough-Kingston Township jointure. In this connection, Mr. Schooley was emphatic in stating that his district would not be in favor of housing any of its students in the