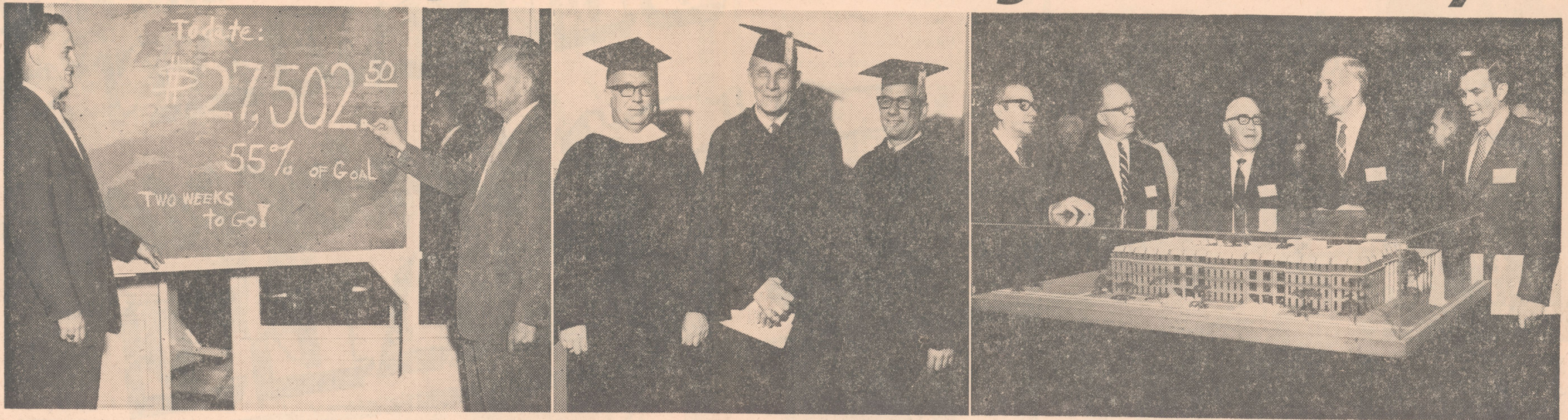


Newspaper Clippings on Stark Hall Dedication
[need to be digitized]

4.3

Community Mourns Dr. Eugene S. Farley



The late Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley led Wilkes College for 34 years, from its inception as Bucknell Junior College, through its chartering as a liberal arts college, until his retirement in 1970. During that time, there have been many changes.

In the left photo, he discusses one of the institution's campaigns for scholarships during the 1950s with Russell Picton, left, a Wilkes graduate who at the time of the photo was serving as development director.

From campaigns measured in thousands of dollars, the college over the years grew to require millions for a new science facility, library, dormitory, fine arts center, gymnasium and, most recently, a student learning center.

In the photograph at the right, Dr. Farley introduces the plans for the learning center to the public. From the left, are Dr. Francis J. Michelini, then dean of academic affairs; Kenneth Northrup, president of Holt, Reinhart and Winston; Atty.

Louis Shaffer, then chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Farley, and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, professor of chemistry.

By 1970, when he attended his last commencement as president, center photo, the college was well on its way to becoming a modern, urban campus. He is shown with Northrup, left, and Dr. Michelini, who succeeded him as president of the college that July.

Colleagues have observed that he never lost

sight of the fact that from his early days in Wyoming Valley in the late 1930s, it was the generosity and support provided by many generous people in the community that made it possible for Bucknell Junior College to grow, and he spent countless hours enlisting assistance from community and private sources. He had the foresight and the determination to see his dreams come to fruition.

First Wilkes College President Gets Further Memorial Tribute



Eugene Shedden Farley was 74 when he died last Monday at Fair-Lea, his Beaumont farm, but to his associates who knew him, to the subordinates who worked for him, and to his students who respected him, he will, in all probability remain ageless.

The obituaries have been written, but the eulogy will continue, as one of his graduates remarked, in the dedicated leadership which he gave to the community and Wilkes College alike.

Born on Sept. 29, 1899, in Phoenixville, he was 36 when he assumed the presidency of Bucknell Junior College. Under his leadership, that institution grew from a handful of buildings into a modern, urban campus which was chartered in 1947 as Wilkes College.

In the 34 years which bound his presidency at Wilkes, his concerns were not limited to the internal operations of the college alone.

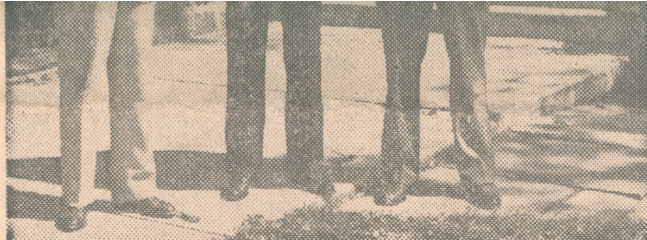
Dr. Farley served on the boards of Wyoming Valley

down from the presidency to become the first chancellor of Wilkes College. A year later, he gave up all active service at the college to devote himself to community endeavors and personal writing. The Wilkes College Board of Trustees named him president emeritus last year.

One of the Wilkes administrators in particular was fond of referring to him as "the old man." But the reference always sprang from a sense of deep respect. Dr. Farley was a figure who commanded respect.

His dignity often provided the source of subtle humor. When he assumed the duty of crowning the Homecoming queen, he also added a kiss. From then on, everyone in the





When this photograph was taken Wilkes College was only two years old as an independent institution. The time was September, 1949, and the occasion was a tour of the campus by the late Admiral Harold R. Stark center, who years before had donated Chase Hall to Bucknell Junior College. Admiral Stark was formally welcomed to membership on the Board of Trustees shortly before this photo was taken with the late Atty. Gilbert S. McClintock, the first chairman of the board, on the left, and Dr. Farley.

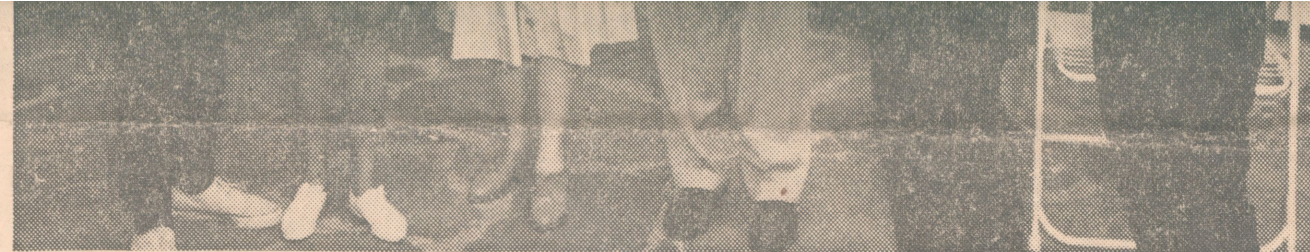
ound his presidency at Wilkes, his concerns were not limited to the internal operations of the college alone. Dr. Farley served on the boards of Wyoming Valley Hospital, Greater Wilkes-Barre Industry Fund Inc., The Osterhout Free Library, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., and Pennsylvania Millers Mutual Insurance Co.

Community Involvement
In addition, he involved himself in promoting native Wyoming Valley cultures, committing the college's educational facilities to community advancement, and volunteering his expertise to such organizations as the local council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1970, Dr. Farley stepped

His dignity often provided the source of subtle humor. When he assumed the duty of crowning the Homecoming queen, he also added a kiss. From then on, everyone in the football stands on Homecoming Day waited for the ceremonial buss. Only after it was delivered was the queen-elect officially crowned.

There is something special about being the first: the first son, the first president, the first chancellor. People remember the "firsts." But if Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley had come along at any other point in the time of Wilkes College, those who knew him and worked with him would probably agree that there was a lot more to it than that.



Away from the administrative offices and the board rooms, Dr. Eugene Farley enjoyed the informal atmosphere which prevailed during the freshman picnics and graduation

outings at his farm in Beaumont. He is shown here in the 1950s with his wife, Eleanor Coates Farley, who died eight years ago, and a group of faculty members and graduates.



NBC's "Today Show" reporter Paul Cunningham found Dr. Eugene Farley a considerable host, top photo, when Cunningham came

to campus to do a special film presentation which brought national recognition to Wilkes College. Dr. Farley had many friends.

Late Wilkes Leader Believed Greatness Contained Humility

The late Dr. Eugene S. Farley met many famous people during the course of his 34 years as president of Bucknell Junior College and later Wilkes College.

He was equally at ease with community leaders, celebrities and the more "common folk" alike.

Apparently awed by such personages, a young student journalist once asked Dr. Farley in an interview if it was "difficult" to meet such "big names."

Dr. Farley, the story goes, thought for a moment and replied:

"I think as you move into later life, you will find that the truly big people of the world are the easiest to meet, because they display that certain quality of humility that has helped to make them great."



Whether it was crowning a Homecoming queen, left photo, or greeting celebrities such as Gov. William W. Scranton, right, who delivered the 1969 commencement address, Dr. Eugene Farley was up to the occasion.



During his years at Wilkes he was to meet many famous personalities; and, Homecoming coronations just weren't complete until the queen received the official presidential kiss. Each Homecoming was special.



In the bottom photo, Dr. Farley helps plan a program on Polish culture with John Chwalek, left, placement director at the college; and Joseph Lester, one Wyoming Valley's most active champions of the Polish heritage. Dr. Farley was mindful of the many cultural and social contributions made by the various ethnic groups which comprise the Wyoming Valley and constantly endeavored to bring those groups together so they

might contribute the broader aspects of their heritage to the students.

Even in his later years, Dr. Farley remained committed to community involvement through such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America, where he presided over the local council. Whether nationwide or closer to home, it was through him that the college received the impetus to grow in size and prestige and stature.

Educator Revered By Scout Leader

"The late Dr. Eugene S. Farley is the only man I know who could have accomplished so much in such a short time on behalf of local Boy Scouting." That sentiment was reflected yesterday in a statement by Charles M. Epstein Jr., past president and current board member of the Penn Mountains Council.

In a statement reflecting the many contributions to local scouting made by Dr. Farley, who died suddenly on Monday, Epstein said:

"At a time when most men would have been glad to rest on their laurels, of which he had many, Dr. Farley chose instead to remain in the arena on behalf of a cause in which he believed deeply.

"He accepted the challenge to become president of the local Scout Council at a time when its very existence would have been greatly curtailed had he not done so. He became involved after the June flood of 1972 when the organizational and financial status of the Council presented a chal-

lenge he could not refuse. He also became involved because he felt scouting could contribute to the community's welfare and he didn't want any programs to be curtailed in any way.

"That he succeeded is a well known fact to everyone involved in scouting. The largest fund goal ever set previously, for example, was \$35,000. But Dr. Farley set a goal of \$150,000 for this year, and to date we have raised some \$84,000. He personally reduced the debt of the Council by more than \$30,000, primarily as a result of his many contacts in the community.

"Dr. Farley's accomplishments for Boy Scouting alone makes an impressive mark. His achievements in a long life of service in many other endeavors is almost endless.

"Years from now, when Boy Scouts go ahead being Boy Scouts, it must never be forgotten that they do so because of Dr. Eugene S. Farley. A tall man in life, he stands even taller in death."

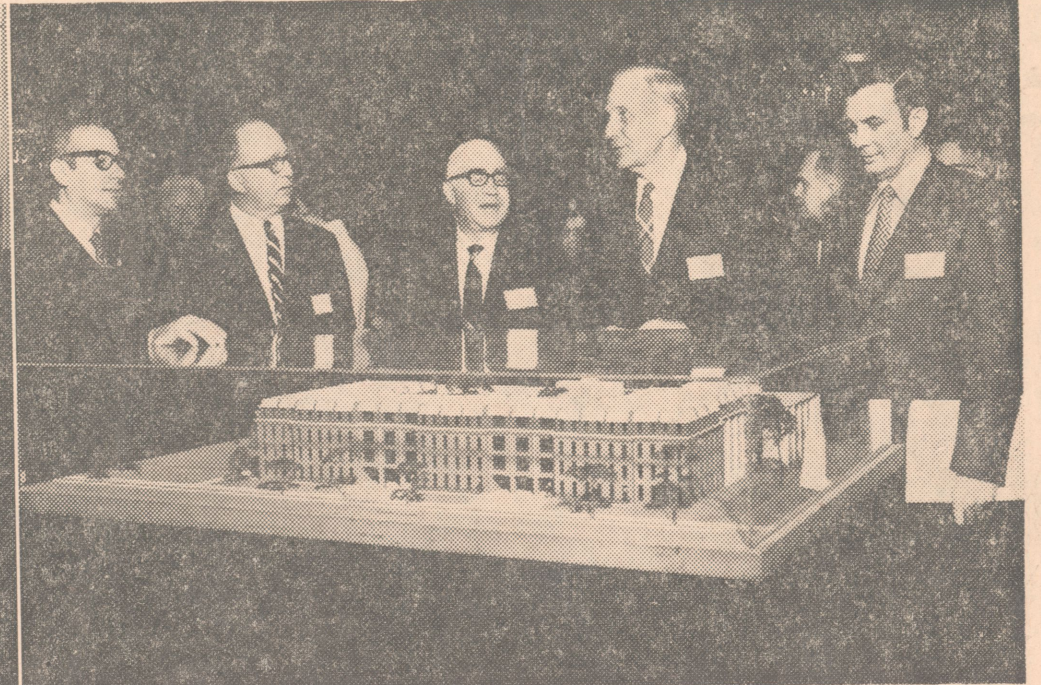
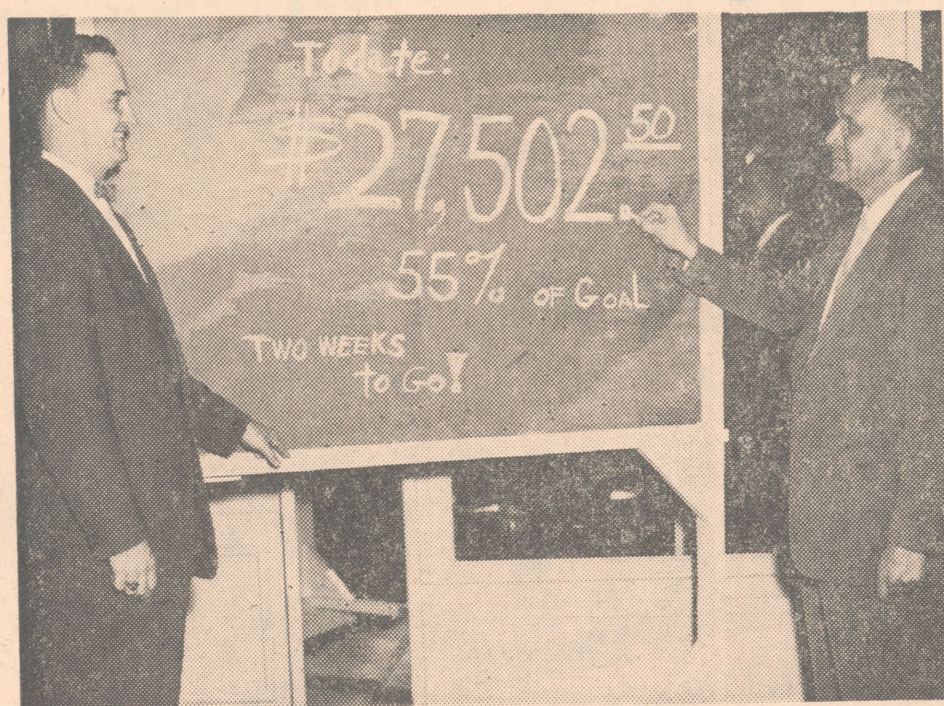


Many of the Wilkes College festivities were held on the small but adequate campus behind Kirby and Chase halls, two of the original college buildings. Dr. Farley never

failed to make his presence known and always found time to mingle with the students, most of whom he knew by name.

Eugene Farley

Community Mourns Dr. Eugene S. Farley



The late Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley led Wilkes College for 34 years, from its inception as Bucknell Junior College, through its chartering as a liberal arts college, until his retirement in 1970. During that time, there have been many changes.

In the left photo, he discusses one of the institution's campaigns for scholarships during the 1950s with Russell Picton, left, a Wilkes graduate who at the time of the photo was serving as development director.

From campaigns measured in thousands of dollars, the college over the years grew to require millions for a new science facility, library, dormitory, fine arts center, gymnasium and, most recently, a student learning center.

In the photograph at the right, Dr. Farley introduces the plans for the learning center to the public. From the left, are Dr. Francis J. Michelini, then dean of academic affairs; Kenneth Northrup, president of Holt, Reinhart and Winston; Atty.

Louis Shaffer, then chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Farley, and Dr. Ralph Rozelle, professor of chemistry.

By 1970, when he attended his last commencement as president, center photo, the college was well on its way to becoming a modern, urban campus. He is shown with Northrup, left, and Dr. Michelini, who succeeded him as president of the college that July.

Colleagues have observed that he never lost

sight of the fact that from his early days in Wyoming Valley in the late 1930s, it was the generosity and support provided by many generous people in the community that made it possible for Bucknell Junior College to grow, and he spent countless hours enlisting assistance from community and private sources. He had the foresight and the determination to see his dreams come to fruition.

First Wilkes College President Gets Further Memorial Tribute



When this photograph was taken Wilkes College was only two years old as an independent institution. The time was September, 1949, and the occasion was a tour of the campus by the late Admiral Harold R. Stark center, who years before

Eugene Shedden Farley was 74 when he died last Monday at Fair-Lea, his Beaumont farm, but to his associates who knew him, to the subordinates who worked for him, and to his students who respected him, he will, in all probability remain ageless.

The obituaries have been written, but the eulogy will continue, as one of his graduates remarked, in the dedicated leadership which he gave to the community and Wilkes College alike.

Born on Sept. 29, 1899, in Phoenixville, he was 36 when he assumed the presidency of Bucknell Junior College. Under his leadership, that institution grew from a handful of buildings into a modern, urban campus which was chartered in 1947 as Wilkes College.

In the 34 years which bound his presidency at Wilkes, his concerns were not limited to the internal operations of the college alone.

Dr. Farley served on the boards of Wyoming Valley Hospital, Greater Wilkes-Barre Industry Fund Inc., The Osterhout Free Library, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., and Pennsylvania Millers Mutual Insurance Co.

Community Involvement

In addition, he involved himself in promoting native Wyoming Valley cultures, committing the college's educational facilities to community advancement, and volunteer

down from the presidency to become the first chancellor of Wilkes College. A year later, he gave up all active service at the college to devote himself to community endeavors and personal writing. The Wilkes College Board of Trustees named him president emeritus last year.

One of the Wilkes administrators in particular was fond of referring to him as "the old man." But the reference always sprang from a sense of deep respect. Dr. Farley was a figure who commanded respect.

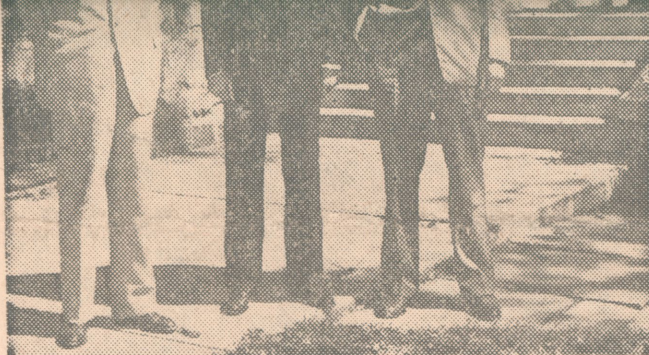
His dignity often provided the source of subtle humor. When he assumed the duty of crowning the Homecoming queen, he also added a kiss. From then on, everyone in the football stands on Homecoming Day waited for the ceremonial buss. Only after it was delivered was the queen-elect officially crowned.

There is something special about being the first: the first son, the first president, the first chancellor. People remember the "firsts." But if Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley had come along at any other point



Away from the administrative offices and the board rooms, Dr. Eugene Farley enjoyed the informal atmosphere which prevailed during the freshman picnics and graduation

outings at his farm in Beaumont. He is shown here in the 1950s with his wife, Eleanor Coates Farley, who died eight years ago, and a group of faculty members and graduates.



When this photograph was taken Wilkes College was only two years old as an independent institution. The time was September, 1949, and the occasion was a tour of the campus by the late Admiral Harold R. Stark center, who years before had donated Chase Hall to Bucknell Junior College. Admiral Stark was formally welcomed to membership on the Board of Trustees shortly before this photo was taken with the late Atty. Gilbert S. McClintock, the first chairman of the board, on the left, and Dr. Farley.

grew from a handful of buildings into a modern, urban campus which was chartered in 1947 as Wilkes College.

In the 34 years which bound his presidency at Wilkes, his concerns were not limited to the internal operations of the college alone.

Dr. Farley served on the boards of Wyoming Valley Hospital, Greater Wilkes-Barre Industry Fund Inc., The Osterhout Free Library, Pennsylvania Power and Light Co., and Pennsylvania Millers Mutual Insurance Co.

Community Involvement

In addition, he involved himself in promoting native Wyoming Valley cultures, committing the college's educational facilities to community advancement, and volunteering his expertise to such organizations as the local council of the Boy Scouts of America.

In 1970, Dr. Farley stepped

away from a handful of buildings into a modern, urban campus which was chartered in 1947 as Wilkes College.

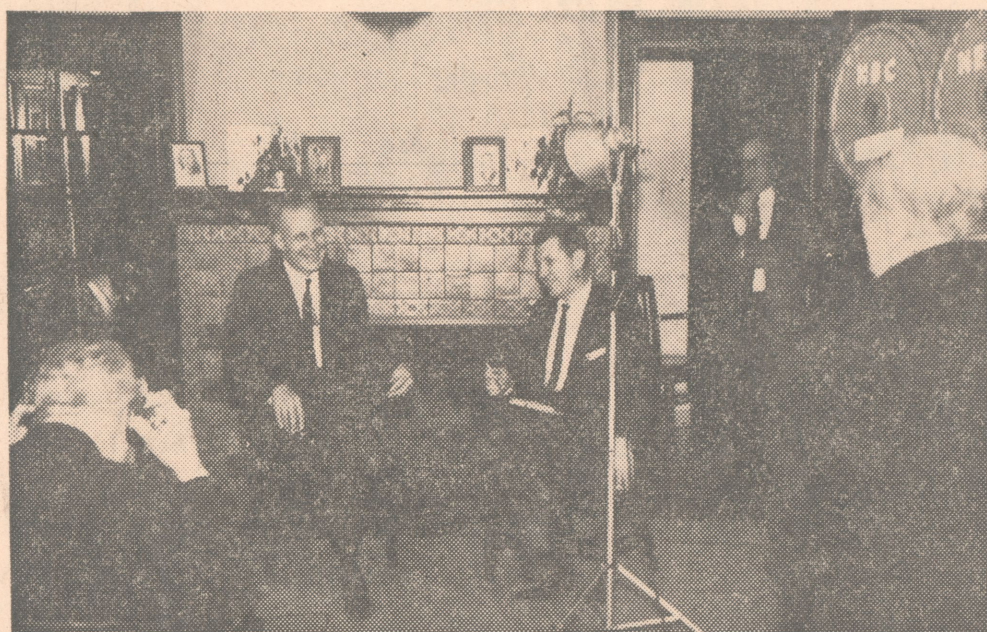
His dignity often provided the source of subtle humor. When he assumed the duty of crowning the Homecoming queen, he also added a kiss. From then on, everyone in the football stands on Homecoming Day waited for the ceremonial buss. Only after it was delivered was the queen-elect officially crowned.

There is something special about being the first: the first son, the first president, the first chancellor. People remember the "firsts." But if Dr. Eugene Shedden Farley had come along at any other point in the time of Wilkes College, those who knew him and worked with him would probably agree that there was a lot more to it than that.



Away from the administrative offices and the board rooms, Dr. Eugene Farley enjoyed the informal atmosphere which prevailed during the freshman picnics and graduation

outings at his farm in Beaumont. He is shown here in the 1950s with his wife, Eleanor Coates Farley, who died eight years ago, and a group of faculty members and graduates.



NBC's "Today Show" reporter Paul Cunningham found Dr. Eugene Farley a considerable host, top photo, when Cunningham came

to campus to do a special film presentation which brought national recognition to Wilkes College. Dr. Farley had many friends.

Late Wilkes Leader Believed Greatness Contained Humility

The late Dr. Eugene S. Farley met many famous people during the course of his 34 years as president of Bucknell Junior College and later Wilkes College.

He was equally at ease with community leaders, celebrities and the more "common folk" alike.

Apparently awed by such personages, a young student journalist once asked Dr. Farley in an interview if it was "difficult" to meet such "big names."

Dr. Farley, the story goes, thought for a moment and replied:

"I think as you move into later life, you will find that the truly big people of the world are the easiest to meet, because they display that certain quality of humility that has helped to make them great."



Whether it was crowning a Homecoming queen, left photo, or greeting celebrities such as Gov. William W. Scranton, right, who delivered the 1969 commencement address, Dr. Eugene Farley was up to the occasion.



During his years at Wilkes he was to meet many famous personalities; and, Homecoming coronations just weren't complete until the queen received the official presidential kiss. Each Homecoming was special.



In the bottom photo, Dr. Farley helps plan a program on Polish culture with John Chwalek, left, placement director at the college; and Joseph Lester, one Wyoming Valley's most active champions of the Polish heritage. Dr. Farley was mindful of the many cultural and social contributions made by the various ethnic groups which comprise the Wyoming Valley and constantly endeavored to bring those groups together so they

might contribute the broader aspects of their heritage to the students.

Even in his later years, Dr. Farley remained committed to community involvement through such organizations as the Boy Scouts of America, where he presided over the local council. Whether nationwide or closer to home, it was through him that the college received the impetus to grow in size and prestige and stature.

Educator Revered By Scout Leader

"The late Dr. Eugene S. Farley is the only man I know who could have accomplished so much in such a short time on behalf of local Boy Scouting." That sentiment was reflected yesterday in a statement by Charles M. Epstein Jr., past president and current board member of the Penn Mountains Council.

In a statement reflecting the many contributions to local scouting made by Dr. Farley, who died suddenly on Monday, Epstein said:

"At a time when most men would have been glad to rest on their laurels, of which he had many, Dr. Farley chose instead to remain in the arena on behalf of a cause in which he believed deeply.

"He accepted the challenge to become president of the local Scout Council at a time when its very existence would have been greatly curtailed had he not done so. He became involved after the June flood of 1972 when the organizational and financial status of the Council presented a chal-

lenge he could not refuse. He also became involved because he felt scouting could contribute to the community's welfare and he didn't want any programs to be curtailed in any way.

"That he succeeded is a well known fact to everyone involved in scouting. The largest fund goal ever set previously, for example, was \$35,000. But Dr. Farley set a goal of \$150,000 for this year, and to date we have raised some \$84,000. He personally reduced the debt of the Council by more than \$30,000, primarily as a result of his many contacts in the community.

"Dr. Farley's accomplishments for Boy Scouting alone makes an impressive mark. His achievements in a long life of service in many other endeavors is almost endless.

"Years from now, when Boy Scouts go ahead being Boy Scouts, it must never be forgotten that they do so because of Dr. Eugene S. Farley. A tall man in life, he stands even taller in death."



Many of the Wilkes College festivities were held on the small but adequate campus behind Kirby and Chase halls, two of the original college buildings. Dr. Farley never

failed to make his presence known and always found time to mingle with the students, most of whom he knew by name.

Dr. Parker To Talk At Mercy Hospital



DR. RICHARD H. PARKER

A clinical discussion, "Current Concepts of Antibiotic Use," presented by guest speaker, Dr. Richard H. Parker, Washington, D. C., will highlight the initial session of Mercy Hospital's Fall Medical Education program to be conducted at the local health institution's nurses residence, Church Street, on Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, with all area physicians invited to attend the series.

Dr. John P. Brennan, hospital director of medical education, announced that the discussion has been approved for three credit hours, Category II, by the American Academy of Family Physicians and the American College of General Practitioners in Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery.

Dr. Brennan is program coordinator. Sister Miriam Ruth Brennan, RSM, is Mercy Hospital administrator.

Politics

(Continued from Page B-4)

be a better man because the only guy in the country he could think of who is better than anybody else at his trade is Hank Aaron . . . or maybe Bobby Riggs.

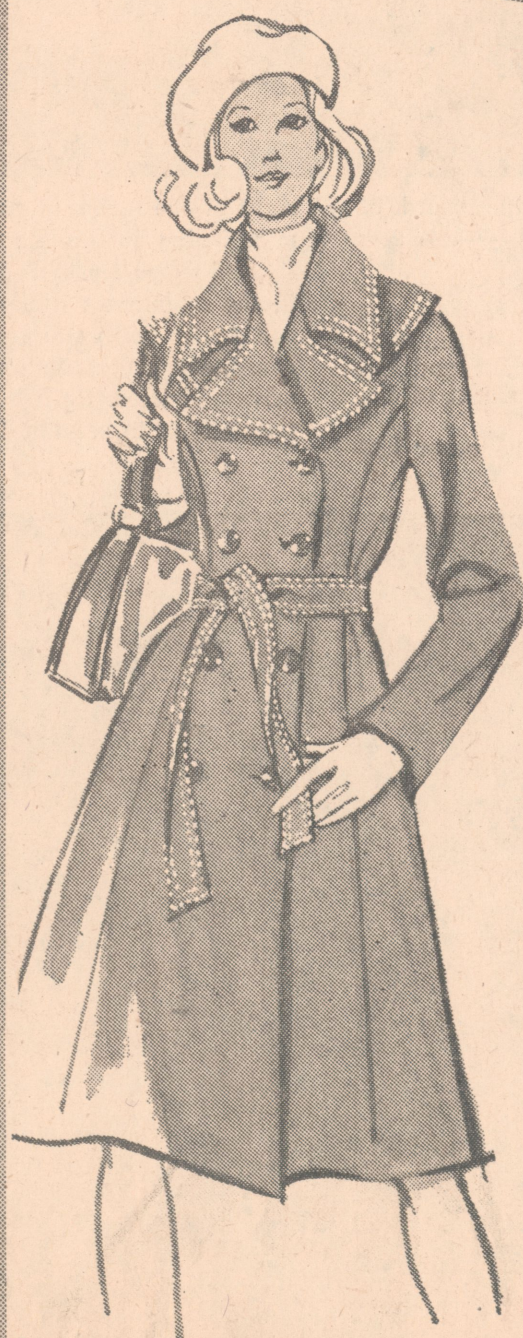
But the whole thing made a lot of Gallagher's friends mad and you know someday the whole episode will return to politics.

However, again to his credit, former Mayor John McGlynn, a Democrat, showed last week that in his position as head of the Charter Study group, he is not going to allow his political persuasion to get in the way of his charter duties.

For some weeks the commission had sought to interview Democratic Councilman Joe Burns. Letters were sent. Calls were made. No Joe.

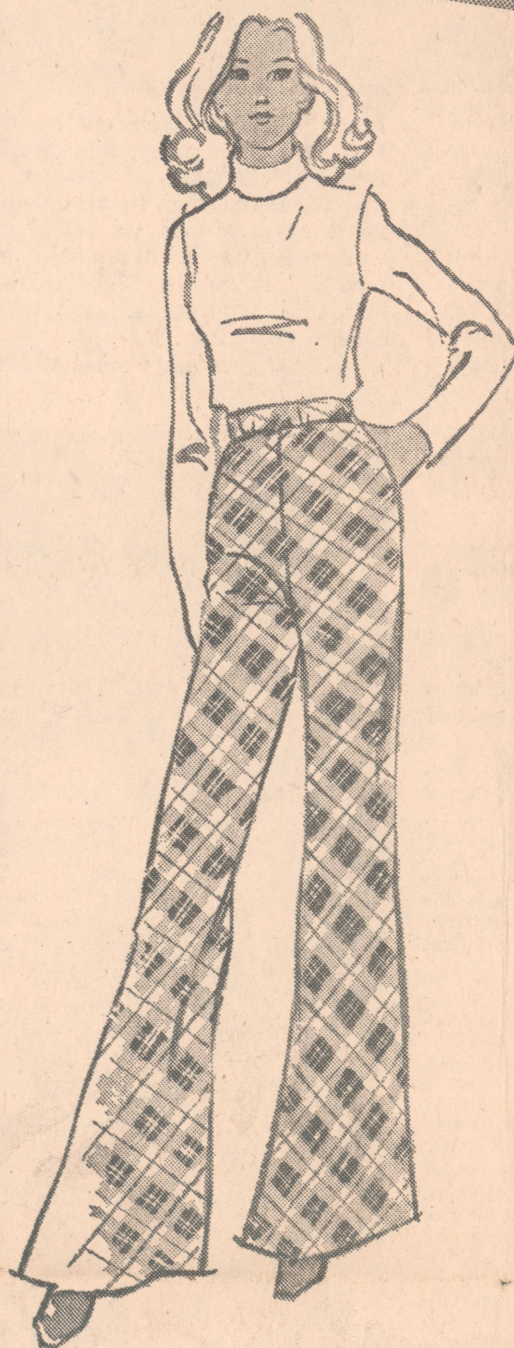
Last week he showed up. But he wasn't on the agenda and the Commission already saw several hours work in front of it interviewing two other city officials. He told Burns, some other time. Burns got mad.

get your share
of these great
values for the family



SAVE \$12.00!

untrimmed



SAVE to \$8.01



SAVE \$17.00 on MISSES' and WOMEN'S

starts tomorrow!
BERGMAN'S
57th Anniversary
SALE

former Mayor John McGlynn, a Democrat, showed last week that in his position as head of the Charter Study group, he is not going to allow his political persuasion to get in the way of his charter duties. For some weeks the commission had sought to interview Democratic Councilman Joe Burns. Letters were sent. Calls were made. No Joe. Last week he showed up. But he wasn't on the agenda and the Commission already saw several hours work in front of it interviewing two other city officials. He told Burns, some other time. Burns got mad.

Obviously McGlynn proved by deeds, not words, that if politics is going to enter the charter study, it won't be his fault because he had no qualms about irking a fellow party member, for which he is to be commended.

'Pee Wee' Backs Slate

Word now is filtering out of word now is filtering out of the upper reaches of the West Side that Fifth District GOP Chairman Emerson "Pee Wee" Harris is preaching the straight GOP ticket, from judicial candidate General Frank Townsend right down the line. Now Pee Wee must be considered a Sen. T. Newell man. He has been for years. Thus if Harris is being reported as saying things as, down the straight ticket for the GOP because he's tired of watching ex-GOP County Chairman Pat Solano get the good jobs, there must be some rumblings somewhere.

Since it is doubtful Pee Wee would even think such thoughts without Wood's blessing, it could also mean that Wood, too, is getting a little irked with Pat who many loyal GOPers feel is outwardly working for the Democratic judicial incumbent.

But Pat has that nice Democratic job in Harrisburg, which Wood had to help him get. Getting thanks for the job in the form of working against the strongest judicial candidate your party has fielded in a decade, may be rubbing Wood the wrong way.

But, the whole thing might even out because there are Republicans who think that any blessing from Harris might be just the opposite and there are Democrats who believe that any blessing from Solano could also work in reverse.

Big Firms Nearly Triple in Decade

NEW YORK—The number of corporations with assets of \$250 million or more rose from 119 to 350 in the last decade and their share of assets of all manufacturing corporations shot up from 53% to 70%.

FREE!
... Soft 'n' Dry
waterproofing!
O'MALIA LAUNDRY
288-1496

SAVE \$12.00!

untrimmed

JUNIOR COATS

38.00

Regularly \$50

Unusual fine coats at big savings! Stunning styles: single and double breasted; belted and unbelted. Wools in wine, green, navy and brown. Sizes 5 to 13.

SAVE to \$8.01
POLYESTER
PANTS

9.99

Regularly to \$18

Machine washable polyester pants in flared and wide leg styles. Solids and fancy patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

SAVE \$17.00 on MISSES' and WOMEN'S
UNTRIMMED COATS

48.00

Regularly \$65

Warm winter coats in the newest fashion styles. All wool boucles, tweeds and teardrop wools. Singles and double breasted styles. Many colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18 and 14½ to 22½.



SAVE \$3.01 on
PILE TRIM
PRAM SUITS

11.99

Regularly \$15

Toasty warm pram suits in cuddly pile that's completely washable. Pink, yellow, blue and brown. 12 months to 24 months.

SALE! Girls' and Boys'
UNDERWEAR

2 for 1.60

Others at 3/1.80, 3/1.10, 2/1.69

Famous name brand underwear noted for quality and fine workmanship. Girls' sizes 4 to 14; boys' sizes 4 to 8.



SAVE \$6.01 on
FAMOUS MAKE
SWEATERS

8.99

Regularly 15.00

Luxurious cable knit sweaters in Wintuk® Orlon® acrylic cardigans to wear over everything. White, yellow, light blue, pink in sizes 36 to 42.

shop monday 10 a.m. 'til 8:55 p.m. use Bergman's convenient credit!

RE-OPENING CENTURY-OLD YARDS



International News Photo

PHILADELPHIA—Ceremony which attended the laying of a keel for a new cruiser at the century-old Cramps shipyards. Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, right kneeling, is shaking hands with Charles Loveland, Mayor of Wilkes-Barre, the city of which the 10,000-ton

ship will be named. Left to right, watching proceedings are Gov. James, Admiral DuBose, new head of the yards, and Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, commandant of the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

...and not
...one of the game's
...ers have stuck in that weak
...de bid made by East.

* * *

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ J 3 2
♥ A K 6 3
♦ K 8 4
♣ 9 5 3

♠ 10 9 7 4
♥ Q J 10 8
♦ 4
♣ A 8 4

♠ 8 6 5
♥ 9
♦ J 9 5
♣ K Q 10 7

♠ A K Q
♥ 7 5 2
♦ Q 10 7 6 3 2
♣ J

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

If West bids 1-Heart here, East 2-Clubs, South 2-Diamonds and North 3-Diamonds, how can the defenders find the way to beat the contract?

(Copyright, 1941, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Town Club to Open Season Sept. 16

The Town Club will resume its activities on September 16 at the home of Mrs. Robert Alan Green, Brookside Boulevard, with Mrs. George J. Emminger presiding.

POSITIVELY KILLS BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

My very soul
gust is stirred... strong dis-

Pittsburgh Girl Marries in Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Simon, of Ivy Street, announce that the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sara Simon, to Joseph J. Sparks, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sparks, of Zanesville, O., was solemnized on September 2 in Ironton, O. After today, Mr. Sparks and his bride will be at home in Ivy Street.

modern methods of diagnosis and treatment.

The diagnosis of a depression classified in this group any one who was unhappy, and ill with his unhappiness. They varied all the way from cases of agitated melancholia with apprehension amounting to terror, delusions, hallucinations of persecution and self-reproach, to those with emotional instability, and some with stupor.

In classifying the factors which influenced the onset of a depression, authorities included two types: The first being persons with

Dear Folks:

KAMP KILL KARE

Vacations are almost as nice as Swan Soap—'cepting they don't lather twice as fast, like Swan does. It's firmer, lasts and lasts...it's 8 ways better'n old-time floaties.

Wait till you hear me lathering over the air for Swan. Soon!

Gracie Allen



ME AND THE SWAN OF MY LIFE.

SWAN
NEW WHITE
FLOATING
SOAP

The Biography Of

A LETHAL LADY

(USS Wilkes-Barre CL103)

Editor's note: Recognizing the outstanding achievements of the USS Wilkes-Barre in the closing phases of World War II, the Times-Leader Evening News presents for the interest and enlightenment of Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley residents the history of this valiant cruiser from the time of her launching to the present as related by Capt. W. W. Juvenal, USN, who succeeded Capt. R. L., Porter as her commander.

Because of the amount of information involved in the contribution which Capt. Juvenal appropriately labels "Biography of a Lethal Lady," it is necessary to publish the history in installments.

When New York Shipbuilding Corporation's cruiser hull No. 446 was placed in commission at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, on the first day of July, 1944, almost a year and a half after the laying of her keel, the USS Wilkes-Barre, under the command of Captain R. L. Porter, U. S. Navy, became a part of the United States Fleet—the first ship to bear that name. A Cleveland class light cruiser, she has speed, endurance and power. And as she lay alongside the dock at the Navy Yard, fitting out and making herself ready for sea, her officers and men worked diligently to learn this lethal lady's secrets, for she was possessed of all the latest adornments of war.

"Shakedown," a period of intense training under simulated battle conditions came and the marriage of the Wilkes-Barre and her crew was consummated. From August 28 to October 9, 1944, in the Chesapeake Bay and the Gulf of Paria, Trinidad, B.W.I., the arduous training continued, after which the Wilkes-Barre returned to the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, her men and officers welded into a team, ready, after a short period of post-shakedown overhaul, to take their place in the Pacific Fleet in what none dared dream of then—the all-out assault upon Japan.

Assigned To Third Fleet

With the overhaul and short "state-side" leaves completed on October 23, 1944, the Wilkes-Barre departed from Philadelphia for the Pacific theatre via the Panama Canal and, after short visits to San Diego and Pearl Harbor, arrived at Ulithi Atoll, Caroline Islands, on December 14, 1944, where she joined her cruiser division (Cruiser Division 17) as a part of the Third Fleet and was assigned duty as a unit of the famed Fast Carrier Task Force 38.

From this point on the history of this young cruiser is an integral part of the fabulous history made by the men, ships, and planes of Task Force 38 and Task Force 58, the powerful striking arms of the Third and Fifth Fleets.

The desire for action of the officers

and men of this young cruiser was shortly fulfilled, for on the 30th of December, 1944, she departed Ulithi as a part of Task Force 38 under the command of Vice Admiral J. S. McCain and operated in the Philippines and China Seas in support of the American landings on Luzon.

Begin Hunt For Enemy

During this January foray of Task Force 38 came what seemed like a "real chance" for Wilkes-Barre to hit the enemy. It happened this way: For ten days Task Force 38 aircraft had been making magnificent attacks through almost impossible flying weather against targets on Formosa and Luzon, holding the Japs on the ground so that they couldn't interfere with the Lingayon landings. General MacArthur sent word urging the presence of the Third Fleet in the South China Sea to counter any threats from Japanese forces which might possibly attack Lingayon from both the North and South, as his own Seventh Fleet was hard pressed and hard hit by enemy air attacks. Task Force 38 boldly steamed through Luzon Strait with all its fast Carrier Task Groups and thereby placed the full strength of its heavy ships, as well as its carriers in the breach between any surface strength the Nips could send down from the homeland or up from Singapore. Then, on the strength of a report that Jap warships recently had been sighted in Camranh Bay, French Indo China, Wilkes-Barre with other cruisers, battleships, and destroyers was chosen to hunt down the enemy and destroy him in his lair. But the bait had skipped the trap and no resistance was met. This trek into the South China Sea was not in vain, for the Task Force's Air Groups took every opportunity to strike at targets along the Indo-China coast from Saigon to north of Camuanh Bay, and at Hainan, Hong Kong, Swatow, and Amoy.

Fires First Shot

All was not clear sailing, for stormy weather whipped up such tremendous seas that all operations were interrupted. Even the northern exit through Balintang Channel became doubtful for a day or two, for a storm-tossed fleet threading through a narrow channel would be vulnerable to land-based plane attacks. Yet it was made without loss while Wilkes-Barre during an air attack just at dusk, fired her guns for the first time in action with the enemy.

Back in Ulithi at the end of January Wilkes-Barre had an opportunity to replenish stores, ammunition, and fuel; to make repairs, to obtain a little rest and relaxation, to write reports, and to study the next operation. This period was marked by air alerts, during one of which a heavy carrier was damaged by a daring Kamikazo.

(To Be Continued)

Girls Smart DRESSES

*In Crepes, Corduroys,
Spuns in Junior Types*

\$5.98

\$7.98

\$10.98

Solid for after-school chinfests, for dress-up time, for Sunday best! One and two-piecers with short or long sleeves; two-tones and solids in blue, navy, green, red, brown. Sizes 7 to 14.

Inseparables

SWEATERS 3.98
Slipovers and cardigans in ice cream colors and dark shades. Long and short sleeves.

SKIRTS 5.98
Pleated and wraparound models in plaids, checks, or navy, green, red, blue.

BLOUSES 1.98
Crisp cottons in tailored or dressy types. White and colors. Sizes 7-14.



Park FREE when you shop

● Conveniently located Parking Area in rear of store. Have parking s

The Biography Of

A LETHAL LADY

(USS Wilkes-Barre CL103)

Editor's note: Today the Times-Leader Evening News presents the second installment of the history of the USS Wilkes-Barre and the part this valiant cruiser played in winning the war. Another installment of Capt. Juvenal's "Biography of a Lethal Lady" will appear on Monday.

Iwo Campaign

In February came the Iwo campaign. Wilkes-Barre retained her same protecting role with a fast carrier group, but this time in Task Force 58 with Vice-Admiral Mitscher as part of the Fifth Fleet under command of Admiral Spruance. "Target Tokyo!" was the word that went like wildfire throughout the ship as the task force sped northward to strike the first carrier blow since Jimmy Doolittle's flight from the deck of the Hornet. This time the task force pushed well within a hundred miles of the coastline while its air groups pounded the Jap air fields and surrounding industrial districts for two days. Except for flashes of gun fire from other groups and an occasional bright ball of fire of a burning Nip plane sinking fast to the horizon, the only enemy sighted on this trip were survivors of Jap picket boats sunk by alert U.S. destroyers. The task force headed southward to help in the invasion of Iwo Jima, pounding Chichi and Haha Jima en route.

The going at Iwo was tough. Wilkes-Barre and other cruisers of Cruiser Division 17, were called in to bolster the supporting fire from ships that lined the beaches. Wilkes-Barre stood close in to shore and kept up an incessant bombardment of enemy held positions, aided by the keen spotting of our own aircraft and fire control spotters ashore. Dispatches from appreciative Marines on the beach attest to the effectiveness of Wilkes-Barre's fire against enemy gun positions, pill boxes, ammunition dumps,

tanks and caves, while one report commends Wilkes-Barre's prompt and accurate fire which turned back a strong Jap counter-attack during the middle of the night.

Lay Smoke Screen

Dusk at Iwo Jima had its exciting moments. For suddenly the radio would blare forth the warning that enemy aircraft were approaching from several directions. All ships in the vicinity were ordered to make smoke, and make smoke they did, laying covering blankets over all that great mass of ships and boats except around the fringes where sharp bursts of anti-aircraft fire were soon seen along the whole periphery as the Jap planes came nearer. Into this maze of targets, bombs miraculously dropped harmlessly. Darkness settled down, and the relentless routine of bombardment and invasion continued.

Iwo Jima at night, under the constant hammering of the guns of the bombarding fleet, presented a sight to the men of the Wilkes-Barre that will ever live in their memories. The dim outline of the low volcanic island would suddenly lie bare and sharp-etched under the awesomely beautiful explosions of the shells. Here was war as only an American amphibious team can wage it — men, ships, planes and guns in a symphony of destruction. This assault was the prelude to Okinawa and the final smashing of the overweening ambition of the Jap.

Another Run To Tokyo

After Iwo came another run up to Tokyo with the carriers and a pass at the Ryukyus for a preliminary softening up of Okinawa. March provided another short period at anchor before tackling the Okinawa campaign. Anchor was weighed with light hearts as all hands eagerly looked forward to the unfolding of the next chapter in this rapidly moving war of the Pacific.

(To Be Continued)

for Federal employees propped the market's inflation arguers. Purchasing also was attributed to tax optimism and the persistent idea that there now are many more dollars than stocks available. Accounts were trimmed her and there for protection over the week-end and because exchanges will recess Tuesday for the election. Possibility of a technical correction inspired caution.

In the "new high" class were Great Northern, Southern Railway, Schenley, Montgomery Ward and American Telephone. Advancers included Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, Baltimore & Ohio, Bethlehem, Good-year, Douglas Aircraft and Johns-Manville.

Occasional minus signals were attached to General Motors, Chrysler, Boeing, Consolidated Edison, Electric Power & Light, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil (N. J.), American Can, Anaconda and International Nickel.

Secondary railway bonds improved. Commodities were narrow.

Ahead most of the time in the Curb were Cities Service, Consolidated Textile, Heyden Chemical, North American Light and Piper Aircraft.

Edwardsville

MEETING TIME CHANGED

The meeting of Edwardsville Post of the American Legion, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 at town hall.

CHURCH SPONSORS DANCE

St. John's Russian Orthodox Church will sponsor a dance tonight at 8 at the Russian hall.

BIRTHDAY TOMORROW

Robert R. Ritz, BM 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Con Ritz, 24 Armstrong street, Edwardsville, is observing his 21st birthday anniversary tomorrow in the South Pacific. He has a brother, First Sgt. Ray B. Ritz, who is serving in the ETO.

GRAND Edwardsville
Cont. 1 to 11 p. m.
"I DOOD IT"
Red Skelton - Eleanor Powell
—MATINEE ONLY—
"CORPUS CHRISTI BANDIT"
Alan Lane - Helen Talbot

Candidate for Sixth Ward Commissioner, Tuesday.

MEN IN THE SERVICE

Corp. Charles Kaczinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaczinski, Sr., 5 Margaret street, will return to duty with the Marines at Cherry Point, N. C., on Thursday after a 30-day leave at his home here. He spent 18 months in the Pacific with the Second Air Wing of the Marine Nightfighters. He fought on Okinawa and Ie Jima. His brother, Seaman Stanley Kaczinski, is serving with the Seabees on Okinawa.

Staff Sgt. Thomas McGilloway, son of Mrs. Mary McGilloway, Henry street, is awaiting transfer to this country under the Army's deployment program. He is now in Germany.

Sgt. Emery Smith, Oak street, Hudson, has been honorably discharged from the Army on points. Sgt. Smith was overseas more than two years and served in all the major European theaters.

Joseph Brannigan, Jr., storekeeper third class, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Brannigan, Sr., 73 Maffett street, is spending a five-day leave with his parents. He is stationed in Cleveland, Ohio, and will return to duty on Tuesday.

OBSERVES BIRTHDAY

Sgt. Arthur Nerbecky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nerbecky, Sr., 55 South Main street, will observe his

PLAINS THEATRE

"THREE CABALLEROS"

With Panchito, Joe Carioca and Donald Duck!

ALSO
First Chapter of "Federal Operator 99"
Continuous From 2 P. M.

ATTENTION SIXTH WARD VOTERS

To all my friends who gave me such a fine vote in the Primary Election . . . let's get behind the man who was nominated for Republican Commissioner in the Sixth Ward, JOSEPH SNARSKI. I'm going to work for him to see that he's re-elected. I'd appreciate it very much if those who voted for me vote and re-elect JOSEPH SNARSKI for Commissioner, Sixth Ward. Signed, Joseph Stasik, Merritt Street.

VOTE A TRUE REPUBLICAN
JOSEPH SNARSKI

The Biography Of **A LETHAL LADY** (USS Wilkes-Barre CL103)

Editor's note: Another thrilling chapter in the glorious history of the USS Wilkes-Barre is related today in the third installment of "The Biography of A Lethal Lady." The final installment will appear on Tuesday.

Aided Stricken Carrier

The invasion forces on Okinawa needed protection afforded by the carriers' planes, and the carrier groups needed the protection afforded by their escorting ships' guns. So the Wilkes-Barre saw action, firing thousands of anti-aircraft shells against desperate demoniac attacks that ended almost always in fiery death as torching Jap planes splashed short of their prey. The fight was not always so one-sided, however. The Wilkes-Barre saw more than one carrier suddenly burst into a ball of fire as flaming fragments were thrown high into the air—the results of a Kamikaze's successful death ride from out of a bank of low hanging clouds. With a carrier afire, cruisers in company stand ready to lend any aid.

Wilkes-Barre received such a call and went close alongside the stricken carrier, the USS Bunker Hill. Personnel driven off the burning ship by smoke and flames sought safety on the cruiser's decks. Streams of water from ten hoses helped bring the flames under control as other hoses and fire-fighting equipment were passed to the carrier. Many wounded, dead, and dying were transported by stretcher and breeches buoys rigged forward and aft. The lucky living ones later were transferred to a hospital ship, the dead committed to the deep with fitting ceremony.

On this cruise two independent operations were performed by the Wilkes-Barre in company with Cruiser Division 17, one late in March and the second early in May. Each was a night bombardment of Minami Daito Jima in company with Destroyer Division 62. The primary target was the airfield, in order to deny its use to the Japs. A healthy glow from fire and explosions was observed as the ships withdrew in the darkness.

Avoids Typhoon

No mere pen can ever describe the epic of naval history that encompassed the occupation of Okinawa. For Task Force 58 it meant 79 days of continuous steaming with never a sight of land save that of the Jap and that only through the sight of a gun. Finally, word was received that Okinawa was completely ours. So the Wilkes-Barre, with part of the Third Fleet, headed southward for San Pedro Bay, Leyte, P. I., for much needed and well earned rest and a period of replenishment. On June 1, 1945, the Wilkes-Barre entered San Pedro Bay and anchored, just in

time to avoid a typhoon which swept over the remaining ships in the Okinawa area.

First Birthday

As dawn broke on the first birthday of the Wilkes-Barre, July 1st, 1945, she got underway and sortied from Leyte for what was destined to be her last wartime cruise—swashbuckling up and down the coast of Japan with Admiral "Bull" Halsey's Third Fleet. Throughout this operation, the Jap proffered but few targets for the ships and planes of the Third Fleet.

With breath-taking abruptness came the news of Japan's acceptance of unconditional surrender, as Task Force 38 hovered off the islands of Honshu and Hokkaido, poised for another air strike and shore bombardment of the heart of the Empire. Came the days of waiting—irksome days—for the formal surrender; cruising just off the shores of southern Honshu as Task Force 38 continued to shoot down diehard (they really died quite easily) Kamikaze planes—but always, as Admiral Halsey said, in a friendly manner.

It was during this period of tense waiting, of speculation and hope, that the Wilkes-Barre, on August 17, bid adieu to Captain Porter and welcomed Captain W. W. Juvenal, USN, aboard as her new commanding officer.

(To Be Concluded Tomorrow)



HOW

horse

body

will

are

S

The Biography Of **A LETHAL LADY** (USS Wilkes-Barre CL103)

Editors: Note: This is the final installment of "The Biography of a Lethal Lady", by Capt. Juvenal recounting the war achievements of the U.S.S. Wilkes-Barre, a light cruiser named for Wyoming Valley's principal city.

this lethal young lady has performed gallantly and well.

Geographical, mileage and ammunition expenditure statistics to September 30, are shown in the following tables:

Miles Steamed Per Month

Month	Days	Miles Steamed	Accumulated Miles
July, 1944	31	0	0
Aug., 1944	21	772.4	772.4
Sept., 1944	30	3,951.7	4,724.1
Oct., 1944	31	6,361.3	11,085.4
Nov., 1944	30	6,902.2	17,987.6
Dec. 1944	31	5,463.3	23,450.9
Jan., 1945	31	10,900.3	34,351.2
Feb., 1945	28	7,796.9	42,148.1
March, 1945	31	10,568.1	52,716.2
April, 1945	30	13,536.0	66,252.2
May, 1945	31	13,540.8	79,793.0
June, 1945	30	1,499.0	81,292.0
July, 1945	31	12,813.4	94,105.4
Aug., 1945	31	9,913.1	104,018.5
Sept., 1945	30	1,449.2	105,467.7

Ammunition Expenditures

Total 40mm rounds fired	53,592
Total 20mm rounds fired	47,951
Total 5-inch rounds fired	11,747
Total 6-inch rounds fired	2,615

Ports of Call—U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre

1 July, 1944	Philadelphia, Pa.
15 July, 1944	Fort Mifflin, Pa.
4 Sept., 1944	Norfolk, Va.
10 Sept., 1944	Trinidad, B. W. I.
2 Oct., 1944	San Juan, P. R.
5 Oct., 1944	Norfolk, Va.
9 Oct., 1944	Philadelphia, Pa.
27 Oct., 1944	Panama, C. Z.
5 Nov., 1944	San Diego, Cal.
17 Nov., 1944	Pearl Harbor, T. H.
10 Dec., 1944	Eniwetok, Marshall Is.
14 Dec., 1944	Ulithi, Caroline Is.
5 March, 1945	Ulithi, Caroline Is.
1 June, 1945	Leyte, P. I.
23 June, 1945	Leyte, P. I.
27 Aug., 1945	Sagami Wan, Japan
3 Sept., 1945	Tokyo Bay, Japan
9-10 Sept., 1945	Tateyama, Katsuyama, Japan
12 Sept., 1945	Aburatsubo, Japan
14 Sept., 1945	Onagawa Wan, Japan
19 Sept., 1945	Tokyo Bay, Japan
22 Sept., 1945	Katsuura, Japan
23 Sept., 1945	Tateyama Wan, Japan
24 Sept., 1945	Tokyo Bay, Japan

(The End)

JOINS TRIUMPHANT ENTRY

At last, on Aug. 27, 1945, after 59 days at sea, the Wilkes-Barre joined the majestic parade of naval might for the triumphal entry of the Third Fleet into Sagami Wan. Here on the same day, but a short distance from Tokyo and in sight of Fujiyama the Wilkes-Barre on the 423rd day of her short but eventful life came to anchor—103,950.1 steaming miles from her place of birth.

The Wilkes-Barre's respite here was but brief, for her guns were needed to cover the landings of the first Americans on Japan which included a part of her own Marine detachment. Thus, her duties completed in Sagami Wan, the Wilkes-Barre got under way on the 3rd day of September, 1945, and entered Tokyo Bay and again came to anchor among the military might of the Third Fleet.

Labors Not Ended

But the labors of the Wilkes-Barre were not ended. Though deprived of their will to fight, the Japanese also had to be denied the means of carrying on a sneaking, guerrilla war and to the Wilkes-Barre was assigned a major role in this undertaking. As the flagship of a demilitarization unit, she traveled up and down the coast of Japan sinking and destroying the Japanese "last-ditch" suicide submarines and suicide boats, confiscating small arms and dismantling coastal defense guns.

Assigned to the newly created Asiatic Fleet, the Wilkes-Barre today rides at anchor in Tokyo Bay, still young, if measured in years, but a veteran of the greatest, most aggressive and successful Naval campaign in the history of Naval warfare. In the heart of each member of her crew is the knowledge that

feminine lounging wear order, authorizes hems one-inch in width instead of one-half inch, belts exceeding one and one-half inches in width will be permitted for robes, bathrobes, negligees, housecoats or beach robes."

Ah, yes, there's a belt in the negligee tonight!

Bout With OPA

Mr. Wythe Williams, the well-known writer, is in a most unusual condition—he is mad at OPA.

His car, which is registered with the ration board in Easton, Pa., caught on fire in Alexandria, Va., the other night. The entire rear end was burned out.

Both back tires and the spare perished in the flames. So Mr. Williams telephoned the Easton board, carefully explained the situation, and requested authorization to purchase three new tires.

This is the reply he received by mail two days later:

"You are advised you must apply to the board where the emergency exists. In the first place, the damaged tires must be inspected and the OPA R-1."

Being a man who always tries to please his government, Mr. Williams has dutifully filled three shoe boxes with ashes from the burned up tires.

One box bears the label, "left rear," another "right rear," and the third "spare."

Added Mr. Williams: "Maybe they'll return the boxes and tell me to have the ashes recapped!"

(Reproduction Prohibited)

Odd Facts

Men called upon their blacksmiths when they wanted aching molars withdrawn in Revolutionary War days. Women visited their jewelers for the same purpose.

A murderer in France, who shot two women, killed himself the next day leaving a note explaining that he had stayed alive just long enough to read about his crime in the newspapers.

In 44 years of service with the government's Division of Disbursement in Washington, the recently resigned director signed his name to more than 964,000,000 government checks.

Study prepared for National Aviation Trades Association indicates that cost of operating a \$2500 air-

When patients with respiratory infections were given special X-ray,



W. A. O'Brien

blood and bacteriologic tests a few years ago, a new variety of pneumonia was brought to light. It was learned that pneumonia (inflammation of the lungs) could be caused by a virus as well as by germs. Virus pneumonia is also known as atypical pneumonia because of its irregular course and symptoms.

Virus pneumonia starts with a running nose, throat irritability, headache, chilliness, fever, generalized body aches and cough. Usual story is a neglected head cold which became more severe.

X-Ray Shows Trouble

Complaints of weakness, sweating and loss of appetite are common. Temperature usually is not high, color is good and breathing is not labored. Examination of the chest with the X-ray shows extensive involvement with patches throughout both lungs. These patches are caused by collapsed air sacs from which the swollen inflamed bronchi have shut off the air; when the bronchi reopen, the shadows disappear as the air returns.

Average patients are acutely ill about a week or 10 days, but are not considered to be well until the lungs are clear.

Dry, harsh, irritating cough is a temperature usually is not high, monia. Patients often cough until the chest and abdominal muscles are sore; fractured ribs have been reported from excessive coughing. Cough may persist for three or four weeks after the fever has subsided.

Virus pneumonia has been transmitted to healthy subjects who volunteered for the experiment. The infection is moderately contagious and may occur in epidemics.

Plenty of Liquids

Patients with virus pneumonia should stay in bed a week or 10 days or longer if necessary. They need plenty of nourishing food and should be encouraged to drink liberal quantities of water and juices. Drugs which suppress irritating cough and relax inflamed, irritated bronchi bring the most relief. Sulfa drugs or penicillin are not of value except to

ING, NOVEMBER 5, 1945

Scouts Name 'Ship' Wilkes-Barre

Columnae Group Meet At Dinner

re Chapter, College
will hold a dinner
el Sterling on Wed-
November 7 at 7. Miss
general chairman.
is chairman of
will be assisted by
Claire Mullen,
Shleen Lavery
Mary Con-

publicity
ev. Jo-
Heart
r of
ev.
e

The U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre has a namesake—a Girl Scout Mariner "Ship," recently formed, the first Girl Scout Mariner Ship in Wyoming Valley. The following Scouts are in charge: Marian Hahn, skipper; Audrey Searfoss, first mate; Betty Tredinnick, second mate; Eleanor Dymond, yeoman; Alice Knorr, treasurer.

Committee women are Mrs. Elizabeth Sorber, Mrs. E. Hayden, Mrs. F. Schutter.

The Mariners meet every Thursday night at 8 and have a nautical program. The ship is open to any girls fifteen or over who enjoy swimming and techniques of watercraft.

The group held a Hallowe'en party recently at the home of Mrs. C. J. Sorber, 234 N. ...

... will be Mrs. Carrie ...

Telephone Your
WANT ADS TO

TIMES-LEADER, THE EVENING NEW

ALLOTS COUNTY WILKES-BARRE CREW TO GET HOLIDAY GIFT

Charge
nyder

day in
n, nol-
s, two
Frank
strict,
ator,
dis-
with
with
ged
an-
ns
es

ed
h,
e-
e
l
s

Council Approves \$300 Fund—Mrs. Miner Is Committee Chairman

Members of Wilkes-Barre City Council, in special session this morning, approved a \$300 dollar contribution toward spreading the spirit of Christmas among the crew of the members of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre.

The idea was suggested by Commissioner Luther Kniffen who offered a resolution providing for the \$300 gift. The proposal was approved unanimously. In presenting the resolution, Kniffen explained that the gesture would mean much to the members of the crew who would realize that the folks of the city in whose honor the Cruiser is named, are thinking of them during the holiday season. He said that it is his understanding that the cruiser, now in Japanese waters, is likely to remain there until June or July of next year.

At Kniffen's suggestion, Mayor McCole announced that he would name Mrs. C. H. Miner, official sponsor of the Cruiser Wilkes-Barre at the time of her launching, as chairman of a Christmas fund committee. The type of gift or gifts to be presented the Wilkes-Barre crew will be left to the discretion of the committee.

GIFTS FOR U. S. S. WILKES-BARRE

The decision of City Council to appropriate \$300 for Christmas gifts for members of the crew of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre was most appropriate. It might be well to coordinate all the efforts along this line since various organizations and individuals will, no doubt, desire to participate.

All, who heard Captain Robert L. Porter, wartime commander of the Wilkes-Barre, on the occasion of his visit to Wilkes-Barre as a guest of Kiwanis Club, realize what this will mean. The city would indeed be ungrateful if it were not to take advantage of every opportunity to show its appreciation for the gallantry of these men in the climactic battles of the Western Pacific. We have the word of Captain Porter himself that the presents, distributed last Christmas, not only were a surprise, but a source of joy to all aboard.

The Wilkes-Barre is our ship, though the title is officially vested in the United States and the members of the crew are our adopted sons. It should be regarded as a special privilege to remember them this Christmas and in the future, so long as the Wilkes-Barre remains in the service of our country which, from all accounts, should be a long, long time.

A Clipping of personal interest with compliments of the

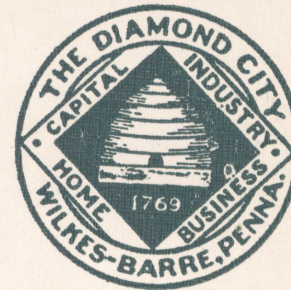
WILKES BARRE
TIMES LEADER
THE EVENING NEWS
WILKES-BARRE, PA.

From the TIMES-LEADER EVENING NEWS issue of

Admiral Harold R. Stark, U.S.N.
Navy Department
Washington, D.C.

A CHEERFUL GREETING

to the
Officers and Men
of the
U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre



You may be sure citizens and municipality alike of the City honored in the naming of your Cruiser have taken a profound pride in every ceremony incident to its construction from keel-laying to commissioning.

While representatives of our community cannot meet you personally and express our abiding faith in you to whose destiny the ship is now entrusted, we can at least take this means of getting acquainted.

You have been selected by reason of your training and your fitness for active duty in the manning and operation of this ship.

We on the Home Front will follow you wherever our ship and yours may sail.

Our interest in its performance wherever duty calls will be continuous and deep seated.

The County of Luzerne, the anthracite center, third largest in population and wealth of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, of which Wilkes-Barre is the county seat, is likewise the third population area of the State in the induction of Navy personnel.

Doubtless many of our home boys will share honors with other members of the crew of the new ship. All of them, in whatever branch of the armed forces they will serve will, at least, follow with enthusiasm the career of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre.

Thus back of you and in the thought of all of us will be an intimate concern for your welfare, your conduct in emergency and the honor of this Cruiser. Not the slightest doubt exists in the minds of any of us but that you will measure up to every traditional requirement that has so gloriously distinguished the American Navy since the birth of the Republic.

The Navy's place in this global conflict has been one of service in emergency splendidly exemplified. You and this ship are now to share directly in the dangers and honors attending the preservation of the American way of life, the stamping out of doctrines that Might can overpower Right and that the weaker nations may be enslaved and robbed of God-given attributes of self determination at the murderous will of self appointed dictators seeking to destroy all that civilization has won for the cause of freedom since human history began.

To all of this sentiment we subscribe, although it may not be given to many of our citizens to proudly wear the uniform of our country.

Little more need be said. Our hearts and our prayers are with you.

Instead of awaiting to obtain an evidence of our esteem to be later expressed in the form of the best that America can provide in the form of musical recreation for the ship, the City and its Citizens of Wilkes-Barre take pleasure in presenting at this time a Token Gift for temporary use for the duration.

As an evidence of the permanent gift of our community to follow, sufficient Government Bonds have been subscribed to be held in trust to guarantee delivery of the permanent memento of our regard when a Victorious Peace ensues and materials for specially constructed equipment can be obtained.

May the God of Battles smile upon you and this ship. That is the enduring wish of the

CITIZENS OF WILKES-BARRE.

PARTING SHOTS 7-17-44

THIS narrative might be called "Echoes From the Deck of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre." This column has mentioned before the high type of officers and men who man their ship and ours. All seemed most appreciative of the Token Gift made on behalf of the general community and which held high place of mention in the program of events which introduced the Cruiser to the high seas and to membership in the greatest navy the world has known. Two letters received since the visit of the local delegation to the Philadelphia Navy Yard evidence the appreciation of the ship's company as to the temporary gift now in use aboard and to the cordial feeling of officers and men toward citizens of the namesake city.

THE first came from one of two Lieutenants who were assigned to look after the local delegation and who performed their task with every traditional courtesy of the Navy.

It reads in part:

"It was certainly a pleasure to meet and have an opportunity to be with you fine people from Wilkes-Barre. I shall always count that as one of the highlights of my service in the Navy.

"As far as any courtesies which may have been shown you, sir, the pleasure was all mine and I know Lieutenant Fitzgerald shares my feelings in that regard.

"With best wishes to you and the good folks of Wilkes-Barre, whose name we carry.

"Sincerely,

"JOHN B. DAVISON,
"Lieutenant, U. S. N. R."

THE second came from the Captain of the WILKES-BARRE:

"Yesterday we mailed to you a 'Personal Information Booklet,' concerning the ship. This booklet was prepared by the Communications Officer for issue to the youngsters to help them get oriented. I think he did a good job. You may get a few

chuckles from some of the paragraphs near the back.

"We look back to Saturday with pleasant thoughts and to the delightful visit from the delegation from the City of Wilkes-Barre.

"With kindest regards, I am
"Sincerely,

"ROBERT L. PORTER JR.
"Captain, U. S. N."

The "Booklet" referred to turns out to be quite a compendium of information. It is something on the order of a Guide to Freshmen issued by colleges and follows along general lines various publications issued to our military when they land in strange countries. Of a size to fit the blouse pocket of a sailor, its 28 pages bristle with saltsea directions. Its cover page reads: U. S. S. WILKES-BARRE PERSONAL INFORMATION BOOKLET. We quote below some of the advice given to those who, perhaps for the first time, have to put to sea:

GET RID OF YOUR NON-REGULATION CLOTHING NOW. You can be an individualist after the war is over.

LUCKY BAG

This is where clothing and personal effects are turned in when they are left adrift. It is also the place where you may turn in for safekeeping those personal articles that you cannot stow in your locker.

LIBERTY

Liberty will be granted as shown on the Plan of the Day. Your appearance will be checked at the gangway by the Officer of the Deck before you leave the ship. Non-regulation clothing of any sort shall not be worn by any member of the ship's crew. When found it will be confiscated. Uniform must be clean and neat, hair trim, shoes shined.

BATTLE STATIONS

There are four conditions of readiness on the WILKES-BARRE. All of them may affect you. Conditions one, two and three apply to everyone. Enter below your station for each condition. Remember, whenever a condition is passed, proceed

quietly and on the double to your station. A smart ship is a quiet ship.

"THE DAY"

WE can all expect to work like hell for months to get ready for battles that will be fought and finished in minutes. When those minutes come, we're going to win or lose, depending on HOW MUCH WE KNOW and HOW WELL WE CAN DO OUR JOBS. Make no mistake about it, the Japs and the Germans have as much guts as we have. They're tough babies. We've got to know our business better than they do. Now is the time to start learning. Don't wait for somebody to teach you; ask questions and start learning for yourself.

IT'S AN ALL-HANDS JOB. THIS MEANS YOU! TAILS OVER THE DASHBOARD! LET'S GO!

IN concluding pages the booklet really cuts loose with some advice under the head of DON'TS which even landlubbers can understand. Perhaps others may get a chuckle or two from their perusal.

DON'TS

1. Don't lean or sit on lifelines or railings. It's lubberly.
2. Don't throw anything overboard.
3. Don't gamble. Why? Because sooner or later you're bound to lose to the master-at-arms and the welfare fund.
4. Don't spit to windward. Don't spit!
5. Don't mess with any machine, gadget or apparatus that isn't your business.
6. Don't leave large sums of money in your locker.
7. Don't beat up your mess trays.
8. Don't put your dirty feet—everybody's are dirty—on the paintwork. Your shipmate has to scrub it.
9. Don't bring pets, cameras, liquor, radios, cigarette lighters, fluid or electric appliances on board.
10. Don't throw rubbish around the decks for somebody else to clean up.
11. DON'T KEEP A DIARY.

PARTING SHOTS 7-6-44

THIS column was asked, as a sort of last resort, to tell the story of how the U. S. S. WILKES-BARRE joined the greatest Navy the world has ever known. The summons was a hasty one. Ordinarily we would have declined. We are no longer a regular on the speaking circuit. Instead, a pinch hitter—when we deem the subject and the occasion worth while. To have appeared before Kiwanis merely with a verbal description of the pageantry attending the commissioning of a \$60,000,000 Cruiser, which less than 24 hours later put to sea on an undisclosed mission, would have been a waste of time on the part of its members and a waste of somewhat busy time on our part.

* * *

WE were about to decline the invitation, as per usual, when a thought struck home that, after all, the Token Gift to the namesake Cruiser seemed a token or, perhaps, better, a straw in the wind in surveying our own community. This morning has afforded the only opportunity for developing that idea. Hence these remarks are jotted down in relation to what in impromptu manner we shall leave for Kiwanis to think over.

We all know, if even a modicum of thought has been given, and consideration is a scarce article in these diggin's, that our general community has been in recent years very much on the toboggan.

* * *

ONCE in fifth place in the rating of Pennsylvania cities, we dropped to seventh in the census of 1940. Today and tomorrow we will come up for air in tenth place. Now who,

for instance, among the younger generation would be induced by our fine exhibition of tobogganning to select Wilkes-Barre as a promising place of residence? How many branch factories in an age of decentralization would select the tenth city of a great industrial State as a promising location? How many of our own young people have we kept at home by reason of our own foresighted efforts in the last decade? What about approximately 18,000 of the youth of the Wyoming Valley alone who now wear the uniform of their country?

* * *

WHAT have we done, or are now doing, about these incontestable questions? We are worshippers of an historic past. Too much of ancestor worship for our own good. How about us of the present? What are we going to do for ourselves and those who follow about the future? About all any of us could tell the thousand men and 76 officers of the Cruiser WILKES-BARRE was that we were an historic community of whose history they could be proud. True, we called attention to the ship's cables we made here. Also the triple expansion steam engines, huge monsters they are, which have been lowered piece by piece into the bellies of scores of Liberty ships. Likewise mentioned were hundreds of small locomotives of every known variety built here and known abroad wherever our troops need them and found in every shipyard, quartermaster's depot and cantonment of this country of ours.

* * *

BUT what we didn't tell them was that every big industry we call our own, inclusive of anthracite, is

not ours at all. Each is owned, managed and operated by outside interests. Chain stores, not of local creation in the main, at least outnumber present home owned enterprises. The day of the Kirby chain, of Planters' Peanut as home controlled enterprises reaching over the country is gone. Outside the Sordani enterprises, some independent operators and a few other promising locally controlled ventures and the local newspapers particularly, we are controlled in industrial life by absentee landlordism. We apparently haven't brains enough, or guts enough to be a community in our own right. We have money enough, God knows, if the records of investment in Wall street and other exchanges are consulted, but all of which benefits someone else.

* * *

BUT what has all this to do with the spectacular commissioning of the U. S. S. WILKES-BARRE, one might ask. Very much to do with it. There is something big—"the finest, fastest, heaviest gunned, staunchest and best manned and equipped Cruiser ever built for this or any other Navy," Rear Admiral Draemel asserted in precise language as he turned over the WILKES-BARRE to the United States Navy. This incident, identical in many respects with the dedication of a new American Legion Home next Friday evening, has much to do with the future of Wilkes-Barre. Either we are licked or we must now assume the spirit of the Cruiser named for our county seat. With the same indomitable spirit that has built the Legion Home for the benefit of all our veterans, we've got to get together and buck the toboggan or quit!

NE AGENCY PROBLEMS

ss Encampment



DDSIDE



P.
S.
R.

WILKES-BARRE TO TAKE PLACE IN U. S. FLEET

Appropriate Ceremonies
To Feature Official Com-
missioning of Cruiser
Tomorrow Afternoon

Wilkes-Barre's position on the ac-
tive war front will be greatly
strengthened tomorrow afternoon
when a United States cruiser, of-
ficially commissioned as the U. S. S.
Wilkes-Barre, takes its place among
the various units of Uncle Sam's
fleet.

The formal commissioning cere-
monial is scheduled for tomorrow
afternoon and a local delegation,
limited in numbers because of war
restrictions, will assemble at the
Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Phila-
delphia, promptly at 2 o'clock for the
commissioning program. The dele-
gation, including Dr. and Mrs. C. H.
Miner, the latter being official spon-
sor of the cruiser; Col. and Mrs.
Ernest G. Smith, Mayor Con McCole,
Joseph MacVeigh and J. Arthur
Bolender, president and secretary,
respectively, of the local Chamber
of Commerce, will be taken from the
Philadelphia hotel to the scene of
the commissioning ceremonial by a
Navy escort.

On their visit to Philadelphia the
delegates will be guests of Capt.
Robert L. Porter, Jr., U. S. N., com-
mander of the Cruiser Wilkes-
Barre.

Commander Has Envious Record
Capt. Porter was born in Balti-
more, September 13, 1895. He at-
tended Baltimore Polytechnic Insti-
tute with the class of 1913. There
he was a member of the rifle team,
member of the debating team, and
was president of the Poe Literary So-
ciety during his senior year. In that
same year he entered the U. S. Naval
Academy where he was awarded the
"N" in rifle, and silver medal for
rifle shooting during second class
year. He graduated in March of 1917
and was commissioned an ensign in
the Navy.

Two years later he married Miss
Mary B. Norris of Philadelphia.
During the First World War he
served on the Battleship Connecticut
as watch and gun division officer.
Later he served as communication
officer on the staff of Admiral Hilary
P. Jones.

He has had additional sea-duty as
navigator, U. S. S. Wright; Execu-
tive and Engineer Officer, U. S. S.
Kane; First Lieutenant and Damage
Control Officer, U. S. S. Chester;
Commanding Officer, U. S. S. Ram-
say and Commander Destroyer
Division 67.

He also is credited with the fol-
lowing shore duty: Two tours of two
years each at Philadelphia Navy
Yard; Recruiting Officer, Salt Lake
District, and Head of Seamanship
Division, U. S. Naval Academy.
Immediately prior to his present
assignment he served as Chief of
Staff, Destroyers, Atlantic Fleet.
He has been decorated with the
Legion of Merit, Victory Medal, Sec-
ond Nicaragua, American Defense,
Atlantic Area and Expert Pistol.
He is a member of the Order of
Founders and Patriots, Society of
Colonial Wars, Sons of American
Revolution and Society of War 1812.

Commander Of U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre



CAPT. ROBERT L. PORTER, JR.

ROGERS MUM ON NEXT MOVE OF COUNCIL

Friends Say He Will Not
Vote for Drastic Changes.
Urges Salary Conference
Soon

There was considerable specula-
tion again today among employees
City Hall as to whether a change
to take place in councilmanic so-
vision of departments, now
Councilman Robert M. Rogers
swung his vote from his collea-
to Mayor Con McCole and Coun-
man Tom Evans, to bring about
selection of a new treasurer.

It has been stated about the
ing that something may be
for in this direction at the ap-
ing meeting of council next
day. Friends of Mr. Rogers
ever, say that he will not go
such a drastic move.

When questioned today,
director, however, would
mit himself. He smiled
laughed the issue off.
would appear to be for
of causing his two collea-
worrying as to what he
doing. He was also ask-
intention on the part
compel Mayor McCole
new ordinance regulat-
police department,
duced, or to let it go.

To this query Mr.
issue has been re-
Hopkin T. Rowland
ready stated in a
that the ordinance
be signed by the
mandamus pro-
necessary, if the
adhere to the

The solicitor
end in Phila-
and will not
cil meeting
dicted that
made as to
start such

Wa-
Council
two oth-
given
state
help

700 STRIKE AT HAZLETON MINE

Cranberry Improvement
Company Shutdown Due
To Pay Dispute

Approximately 700 workers of the
colliery of the Cranberry Improve-
ment Company, near Hazleton, are
idle today through a strike. Accord-
ing to the men, the shutdown is due
to elimination of extra pay which
some of the men formerly received
for certain jobs. Officials of the com-
pany said they had no details of the
grievance.

Arth. Kieran Wills Estate To Children

Arthur Kieran, late of Moyallen
street, Wilkes-Barre by his will pro-
bated at the court house today leaves
his entire estate, real and personal,
in equal parts to his six children,
names sons, Frank and Arthur,
executors. Value of the estate
given.

Mrs. Anna John, of
named administratrix,
ister of Wills Sh-
her late husband
left personal
Value of

Historian Will Give Address

At annual meeting of Wyoming
Commemorative Association on Mon-
day at Wyoming Monument, Mon-
Robert Fortenbaugh, professor of
history at Gettysburg College will be
the speaker.

Dr. Fortenbaugh is a well known
student of Pennsylvania history, a
lecturer of note and an author of
many articles in historical journals.
In collaboration with H. J. Tarman,
of a Commonwealth," an accepted
used text book. Dr. Fortenbaugh is
president of the Adams County Hi-
torical Society and a member of
Council of the Pennsylvania Hi-
torical Association. The Al-
Band will furnish music.

Wilkes-Barre Railway
beginning at nine with
minute service from
and continuing bet-
and the mon-
morning.

Thre

Scroll Presented U.S.S. Wilkes-Barre At Ceremony

This Scroll records the presentation to the

U.S.S. WILKES-BARRE

of a TOKEN GIFT of phonographs and assorted records, the best presently obtainable, at the formal commissioning of the Cruiser at Philadelphia Navy Yard, July 1, 1944.

The assurance accompanies this TOKEN GIFT, backed by guarantee of the City and its Citizens of

WILKES-BARRE, PENNSYLVANIA
(The World's Anthracite Center)

that when materials are available, metallic cabinets and selected sets of records, the best America can produce, will be forthcoming.

May the TOKEN GIFT, as well as its permanent replacement convey to Officers and Men of this Ship the Best Wishes of the historic City honored in its naming.

May the God of Battles favor every patriotic service the U.S.S. WILKES-BARRE may render to the cause of humanity and the preservation of the American way of life.



THE CITY
OF
WILKES-BARRE
By *Ernest G. Smith*
MAYOR



CHAMBER
OF
COMMERCE
COMMITTEE
By *Ernest G. Smith*
CHAIRMAN

Cruiser, Named For City, Commissioned In Phila.

(Special To Times-Leader, Evening News)

Philadelphia, July 1.—The name of Wilkes-Barre which has held a conspicuous place in the history of Pennsylvania for many years, was reborn here this afternoon when a cruiser was officially commissioned in the Philadelphia Navy Yard as the USS Wilkes-Barre.

Elaborate ceremonies, attended by a representative group of Wilkes-Barre citizens, were conducted at the Navy yard, starting promptly at 3:30 o'clock. The delegation which came here from the honor city to officially participate in the ceremonial, assembled at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel at 2 o'clock and was escorted to the ship by Navy personnel.

Mayor Extends Greetings

Included in the group was Mayor Con McCole, who extended greetings of his city and who emphasized the fact that Wilkes-Barre always will have the welcome sign out for officers and members of the crew of the USS Wilkes-Barre.

Appropriate remarks were made by Mrs. C. H. Miner, official sponsor of the cruiser, after which Col. Ernest G. Smith, chairman of the gift committee which arranged for Wilkes-Barre's contribution to the ship, presented to Capt. R. L. Porter, Jr., commander of the cruiser, a scroll setting forth the fact that today's contribution is a token gift in lieu of a more substantial contribution to come later. The full text of the scroll appears above.

The ceremonial launching the career of the Wilkes-Barre as an integral part of the Navy was most colorful. Until today the ship had been in the process of construction but this afternoon it joined the fighting ships of the Fleet.

The procedure in connection with the commissioning opened with the Commandant placing the ship in commission. The National Ensign then was hoisted and the commission pennant was broken. Capt. R. L. Porter, Jr., Prospective Commanding Officer, then read the orders directing him to assume command after which he officially became commanding officer.

Hoists Personal Flag

The watch was then set and the

Navigator took over the duties as the first officer of the Deck. The ship then rendered honors to the senior official on board and hoisted his personal flag with appropriate ceremony.

The full ceremonial occupied little more than a half hour with guests seated on the Main Deck, aft, where the ceremony took place.

Following the ceremonial the guests were entertained in the Cabin or Wardroom where refreshments were served.

Among others in the Wilkes-Barre delegation, here for the commissioning, were Joseph MacVeigh, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and J. Arthur Bolender, secretary of that organization; Dr. C. H. Miner, prominent Wilkes-Barre physician and husband of the sponsor, and Mrs. Ernest G. Smith, wife of Col. Smith, chairman of the Gift Committee from Wilkes-Barre.

City Donates 5 Phonographs

To emphasize the general interest in the Cruiser which now bears the name of Wilkes-Barre, the citizens of that city enclosed in official Wilkes-Barre folders, distributed through the Chamber of Commerce, a cheerful greeting to the officers and men of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre. The folders, with the greetings were given to each member of the crew.

The gift presented by the honor city today consisted of five phonographs and an assortment of records but these were referred to as a token gift and a plate inscribed to that effect was mounted on each set. It reads as follows:

"Token Gift from the city and citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, to the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre to be supplemented when materials are available, by the gift of permanent metallic cabinets and complete sets of records.

"United States Government bonds in sufficient amount for the purpose are held by Trustees."

John O'Donnell, Jr. Is Made Captain

Mr. and Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, Carlisle street, have received word that their son, John C. O'Donnell, Jr., who is serving with an anti-aircraft division of the Army of the United States has been advanced in rank from first lieutenant to captain. Captain O'Donnell is stationed in the Southwest Pacific.

His wife, the former Miss Catherine Brown, is living in East Orange, N. J. Captain O'Donnell is a graduate of Meyers High School and Bucknell College.

Mrs. Robert W. Ogin, 41 Turner street, Plymouth, will return July 3 from Lawton, Oklahoma where she visited her husband.

Mrs. Charles T. Bick and daughter, Sarah, of McLean street, have left for Huntington, W. Va., to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. James Ross, Jr., and Mrs. Elizabeth Bomboy. Mr. Bick accompanied them to Washington.

Engagements-Weddings

Shara- Eckrote

The marriage of Miss Marion E. Eckrote, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Eckrote, Poplar street, Kingston, and Andrew Shara, formerly of Kingston, took place Wednesday afternoon with Rev. George M. Smith, pastor of St. Luke's Reformed Church, city, officiating. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Stephenson.

The bride wore a white street length dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. The matron of honor wore blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink tea roses.

The couple left today for San Francisco to reside.

Lutt-Parsons

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parsons, 25 Ross street, Kingston, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean E. Parsons, of Harrison, N. J., to Sgt. Alfred C. Lutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lutt, of Wichita, Kansas, on June 20 in the Episcopal Church

of the Incarnation, Great Falls, Montana. Rev. J. A. Jones officiated. There were no attendants.

The bride wore a powder blue dress with matching accessories.

Mrs. Lutt attended Kingston High School and had been employed as a welder at Port Newark Shipyard, Newark. Sgt. Lutt is with the 7th Ferrying Command at Gore Field, Mont.

The couple is residing at 412½ Central avenue, Great Falls, Mont.

Sperhac-Chakan

Miss Anna Chakan, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Chakan, became the bride of George Sperhac, Larksville, in St. Stephen's R. C. Church, Plymouth, on Wednesday morning at 9. Rev. Stephen J. Gurcik performed the ceremony and read the nuptial mass.

Miss Mary Chakan, sister of the bride, and Joseph Lambert, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, were the attendants. Miss Joan Darak, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid.

The bride wore a white satin wedding gown fashioned with a yoke of Chantilly lace and a full skirt which fell to a long train. She carried a bouquet of white carnations.

The maid of honor wore a chartreuse gown with which she wore a yellow hat trimmed with yellow rosebuds and blue delphinium.

The junior bridesmaid wore a yellow taffeta gown and a matching hat. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. The couple left to spend a week in Atlantic City.

Betrothed to Navy Lieutenant



MISS MARY REGINA MCCARTHY

Sgt. Joseph Harfman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harfman, East South street, will return to Sioux Falls, S. D. after spending the past ten days with his family.

Sgt. Edward Davies has returned to Napier Field after spending ten days with his wife at their home, 16 East South street.

Miss Cecilia Krzyzewski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Krzyzewski, 284 Phillips street, Lyndwood, was capped Tuesday night at the Bushwick Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. She is a graduate of Hanover Township High School. Her mother attended the exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarthy, of Tilbury Terrace, West Nanticoke, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Regina, to Lt. Howard J. Dingle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Dingle, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Miss McCarthy is a graduate of Stroudsburg Teachers College in 1943 and was entered in the national Who's Who of American Colleges and Universities. For the past year she has been an air hostess for the T.V.A., flying between New York and Kansas City.

Lt. Dingle attended Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Va.; Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, and is an alumnus of Penn State College, industrial engineering. He enlisted in the Naval Air Corps on September 4, 1941, and received his wings at Jacksonville, Florida. He is now flying for Naval Transport Squadron from Olathe, Kansas.

The wedding will take place in early autumn.

Staff Sergeant



Summer Bride



Married at A



PARTING SHOTS

THERE have been so many and such varied subjects to write about this last week that this column has been in somewhat of a daze as to what to discuss in order. Very frequently the reverse of this situation is true. No one other than he who attempts to pen a daily column with more or less regularity can appreciate what digging up topics with a local slant means. This perhaps would not be so disconcerting if a poor, harrassed columnist had time on his hands for such employment. Time with the writer has grown to be the essence of things. It proves easier, of course, to write about events national or otherwise, which do not happen at home. But an array of columnists, one of the largest and best selected that any newspaper can boast, covers that field and covers it thoroughly. So local happenings of importance, especially if they pile up as they have in recent days, must await a turn in mention.

NEXT week we plan to deal with such local problems as these tragic drownings which have so calamitously occurred in recent days. They are largely the fault of outlying communities near where they occur. That will be the theme of a discourse on the subject. Then there was the Republican convention. In passing, although that sweaty grand slam has been covered pretty thoroughly by special writers, we believe the speech of Madame Clare Luce was the outstanding feature of the big show. It was published in full in only a few metropolitan papers. But personified in her seems a woman, and the only one

who was ever invited to address such a convention, who with nimble mind, ready wit and a caustic tongue remained cool in the withering heat and made them all sit up and take notice. And yet we call those she represented the weaker sex.

WE are pounding this out on a railroad train. That is about the only place or opportunity we find either to read or write. The office has been inhabited of late by those concerned with many and ponderous details of equipping the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre with a suitable Token Gift a month ahead of its scheduled commissioning. Or by earnest souls whipping the new American Legion Home in shape for dedication a week hence. In witness whereof we are on a train outbound to Philadelphia for the second time this week. This is D-Day for the Cruiser. By the time this is read D-Day will be known to the world at large as one of few favorable news items on all wires which the city seems to command.

THE ceremonies of commissioning, and they are traditionally naval in outline, will be witnessed by a small delegation of local people as permitted by regulations. Elsewhere in this paper today will appear the program insofar as advance notices could be secured under censorship rules. The local community thus far has lived up to its duty in keeping with custom in such cases in the presentation today of a Token Gift. The real job is to follow. That means a fund raised to complete the job when the present War Bond Drive reaches its climax.

The city has gone half way in

financing this important task. Its citizens must contribute the other half and, without question, they will.

WE will attempt a description of the full program on Monday, if we survive a second jaunt to Philadelphia interspersed with a family wedding and huge reception in New York on Saturday night.

We speak with misgivings of surviving Philadelphia and its heat at this time o' year. There last Wednesday attending a railroad meeting when the presidency of a road whose management we share in modest degree changed hands and other matters occupied a lengthy session, we ventured forth in midafternoon to check out on a shipment of various items of the Cruiser's Token Gift as insurance that the local contribution would be aboard today.

CAREFUL pre-arrangements seem to guarantee that the local end will measure up to expectations. But heat? If hell is any hotter than Washington can be on a torrid day and next to that messy national hub Philadelphia can prove itself to be in a windless, 100 degree summer period, then we want to steer clear now and in future of all three places mentioned. One could fry a three-minute egg in thirty seconds on any sidewalk of Philadelphia last Wednesday. Taxicabs were non-existent. A wringer was necessary in later drying out. We drank heavily. But don't crowd, please, it was lemonade. For the comfort and safety of all concerned, we trust the deck of the new Cruiser will prove a cooler place of activity this afternoon.

WILKES-BARRE
TIMES LEADER
THE EVENING NEWS

AN ABSOLUTELY INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK-DAY AFTERNOON AT
THE TIMES-LEADER PLANT, 44-46 WEST MARKET
STREET, WILKES-BARRE, PA., BY THE WILKES-
BARRE PUBLISHING COMPANY
DIAL 2-2121

ERNEST G. SMITH President and Publisher
JOHN A. HOURIGAN Chairman of the Board
JOSEPH T. MURPHY Managing Editor
CHARLES B. WALLER Secretary-Treasurer

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE—Story, Brooks & Fin-
ley, New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cleveland, Los
Angeles, Atlanta, Ga.

Reynolds-Fitzgerald, Inc.—New York, Philadelphia,
Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco.

Subscription: By carrier, 18c per week. By mail
first and second zones, \$7.80 a year; \$3.90 for six
months; \$1.95 for three months; 75c a month; third to
eighth zones, inclusive, \$9.00 a year; \$4.50 for six
months; \$2.25 for three months; 90c a month.

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated
Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication
of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise
credited in this paper and also local news published
herein.

Member of American Newspaper Publishers' and
Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Member American Society of Newspaper Editors
and the Newspaper Enterprise Association.
Entered at the Postoffice at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., as
Second Class Matter.

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

And we will walk in the name of the Lord our God
for ever and ever.—Micah 4:5.

They that deny a God destroy man's nobility; for
certainly man is of kin to the beasts by his body; and,
if he be not of kin to God by his spirit, he is a base
and ignoble creature.—Bacon.

THE U. S. S. WILKES-BARRE

Commissioning of the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre in Philadelphia today extends the boundaries of our city to the furthestmost limits of the earth. For wherever this ship of war is called to fulfill its high purpose, there also will be the hearts and hopes of our people.

A mantle of secrecy will cloak its whereabouts after today because of the exigencies of war, but we shall have reason to believe that soon it will take its place in one of those mighty task forces that are carrying the fight to the enemy in the Pacific or support our land armies in the European theatre of operations.

To have a powerful cruiser named in honor of this anthracite metropolis would be distinction at any time; with the country at war and the naval arm playing its greatest role, it is a thrilling moment in the history of our community. For this is no idle gesture; the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre has a rendezvous with destiny.

No inland town in America has shown greater interest in the Navy of the United States than our own. There were months when more boys enlisted in this branch of the service here than in any city, large or small, in the entire country. We have more than our share of high-ranking officers as well as enlisted personnel. In this very issue is an account of the award of the Navy Cross to one of them, Commander Edward Burke of Lyndwood, for gallantry in action in the Mediterranean.

The U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre, we are certain, will add not only to the reputation of our city, but will be a credit to the Navy and to America. Bearing that name, it is without a choice.

PARTING SHOTS

THRILLED was the only term which could describe the sentiment of the small but enthusiastic representation of local citizens who witnessed the commissioning of the namesake U.S.S. Wilkes-Barre last Saturday afternoon. The program was carried out with Navy precision. The visiting delegation, prompt in assembling at the Bellevue-Stratford hotel in Philadelphia, were waited upon by two junior officers of the ship, Lieutenants J. R. Davison and D. R. Fitzgerald. Their duty was to look after the comfort and convenience of the delegation. They saw to it that a comfortable bus was on hand at the minute which conveyed the party to the Navy Yard where credentials were explained to the armed guard. Almost to the side of the huge new Cruiser, after winding through avenues of ships in all processes of repair and construction, the party was unloaded, gasping at the sight before them.

* * *

HERE was the Cruiser of their dreams, spick and span in every respect. Craning necks upward the main deck seemed the scene of a pageant. The crew of practically a thousand petty officers and men were assembled in two ranks lining the sides of the ship. A platoon of Marines, permanently assigned to the ship held a conspicuous place, they alone in khaki dress uniforms, armed with rifles. Officers in full white dress, inclusive of white gloves and other members of the crew in their best white bib and tucker, with band amidship, presented a picture long to be remembered. Above the deck rose the Cruiser's stubby 70 foot masts, bristling with battle stations for machine gunners, grenadiers and lookouts. Once on deck, the after guns of the ship projected above the heads of the space reserved for guests of the day.

WIVES of officers and other Navy dignitaries assembled in the guest space completed an unusual picture as the local delegation was escorted to the front row of seats. While attempting to take in the whole pleasing scene, drums rolled and Rear Admiral M. F. Draemel, Commandant 4th Naval District was piped aboard as all snapped to attention. Then, with officers and men at ease under a bright sun and clear sky, the Navy with traditional ceremony commissioned the new Cruiser. Over the ship's loud speaker system the Admiral's voice carried to every part of the fighting craft. Incisively and to the point he praised the new ship as the "most modern in all respects, the staunchest, the best equipped, the hardest hitting and the most promising of any light Cruiser ever constructed." She was ready to do her part whenever and wherever duty called.

* * *

THE formal Navy procedure then obtained as per printed program which bore the seal of the City of Wilkes-Barre. Details of this have heretofore been published. The program's first section was all very new and, of course, proved very interesting to the local delegation. Any reference to the City, and they were many, indicated officers and men knew something of our history and were proud of their ship and her namesake community. The ship's band, as well as crew members in connection with their duties, had possessed but little time for rehearsal but every function of the program went off as snappy commands carried to all parts of the deck. The shrill pipe of the boatwain, varied somewhat in tone, was taken up over the entire Cruiser as the watch changed.

THE crew and Marines stood at parade rest as the ceremonies proceeded and flags were broken out for the first time as per custom. Then followed a second section of ceremonies in which the local delegation came to the microphone. Mayor McCole at his best and in keeping with the occasion fixed his home city firmly on the chart of the ship and upon the Navy list. Mrs. Charles H. Miner, sponsor of the Cruiser, followed with a minute of appropriate remarks. The writer happened to be the last speaker in presenting the Token Gift and its accompanying scroll.

In the general reception to all guests of the occasion which followed, refreshments were served in the wardroom and on deck with inspection of quarters of officers and crew and admission of various parts of the Cruiser permissible under Navy regulations.

* * *

BOTH Captain Robert L. Porter, Jr., his 70 Junior officers and other members of the crew were profuse in their thanks to the city and its citizens for both the type and serviceable nature of the Token Gift presented. The five electric phonograph cabinets and their accompanying well selected records were on exhibition besides the speakers' rostrum. No more original or appropriate gift could have been forthcoming seemed the universal expression. In addition song sheets, presented by the local U. S. O., folders indicating high spots of community history, its industries and its importance as an anthracite center with a special greeting from the local Chamber of Commerce fitted into the picture.

Thus has Wilkes-Barre and the Wyoming Valley taken a proud place in its contribution to one of the swiftest, best fitted best manned units of the American Navy.

**STUDENTS AID
IN SOLVING
FARM PROBLEM**

The phonograph and record sets, numbering five, have been secured through initial funds raised under joint cooperation of a committee from Wilkes-Barre City Council and the Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce.

the Cruiser Wilkes-Barre Gift Committee, announced that while the phonograph sets are the best obtainable at present, that permanent metallic cabinets, meeting U.S. Navy specifications, will supplement the present gift when these are made available.

City Makes Contribution

A considerable portion of the funds for the purchase of the more permanent token gift already has been pledged. Through action of city council, a total of \$1,250 has been allocated for this purpose.

The complete set of five phonographs and approximately 375 records, will be shipped from this city to an eastern port where the cruiser is based.

graphs, will be
records, an eastern port
city to be
cruiser is based.

Mrs. Charles H. Miner, chairman
of the local USO lounge committee,
has been appointed to head a com-
mittee of women who will make the
selection of records which have
proven popular with servicemen.

Another of the local business
firms which has lent cooperation to
the joint committee by supplying ma-
terials at cost is Home Utilities
Compnay, South Main street, Col
Smith announced.

Sixty boys and girls of age from Wilkes-Barre their summer vacationing to relieve the farm age.

Sixty boys and girls of age from Wilkes-Barre their summer vacationing to relieve the farm age.

One group of 35 girls
two camps in Connecticut
on tobacco farms, and
of 25 boys will spend
picking cherries near
Pa. The young farm
high school

The young farm students in the high schools were recruited by farm labor assistants of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The program is part of the effort to increase the number of farm emergency workers which has been the sorption of men.

On Monday
girls will leave
River street at
will be accom
Weaver, 89 N
teacher at M
of the girls
mond, Com
will be sup
go to Cam
for 10 wee
The 25 b

The 25 b
on July
near Ge
accompa
principal
School.
At the

At the city it student erer at proved Recrea vided comp insur insur Ty

TOKEN GIFT IS SELECTED FOR CRUISER

Committee Substitutes 5
Fibre-Leatherette Pho-
nographs For Metal
Type Now Unavailable

6-17-44
Faced with the necessity of prompt action if the USS Wilkes-Barre is to receive the recognition she is entitled to at the time of her commissioning, the local committee arranging for an appropriate gift for the cruiser met late yesterday afternoon and decided upon a token gift in lieu of the permanent and more elaborate donation to come later.

Col. Ernest G. Smith, chairman of the committee, called its membership together after he had received word that the formal commissioning of the cruiser had been advanced a month from the original time set. He pointed out that the excellent performance of the ship in trial runs prompted the earlier commissioning and, by the same token, it likely will go into active service much earlier than had been anticipated. The chairman called attention to the possibility of the cruiser being sent into foreign waters where it may remain for a year or more in view of the present emergency and he said that, under such conditions, the entire personnel of the cruiser would thoroughly appreciate the entertainment that would be provided through five phonographs as originally decided upon as Wilkes-Barre's gift.

Cost Is Underwritten

But phonographs of the type desired are unavailable at this time and will continue unavailable until after the war. That being the case the committee yesterday decided upon the purchase of five phonographs locally, together with approximately 300 records as a temporary token gift. The total cost of the token gift will not exceed \$650 and the cabinets will be lettered to the effect that U. S. War Bonds have been purchased and placed in trust for the purchase of steel cabinet sets and cases when they are available. The amount necessary for the purchase of the bonds will be underwritten to avoid the necessity of a fund now while the bond drive is underway. The Captain of the cruiser has assured the committee that such an arrangement is perfectly satisfactory in view of the emergency.

In the meantime, it is planned to solicit a minimum fund of \$3,150 with which to make the gift to the cruiser which will officially represent Wilkes-Barre and Wyoming Valley on the high seas.

Gift To Be Insured

The temporary gift consists of five fibre-leatherette covered phonograph sets together with cases for the records. They were agreed upon after the Captain of the cruiser informed Col. Smith that he would take out the necessary insurance against splinter and other damage until such time as the metal cabinets are obtainable. He also assured the committee chairman that he and his crew would take the necessary steps to make the music boxes secure in the positions for which they are intended on the ship.

Three cash contributions and one contribution of playing records toward the gift were announced as having been received without solicitation while others are expected.

It was decided, however, not to launch a formal drive for the Cruiser gift fund for the time being because of the possibility of its interfering with the current War Bond drive.

Col. Smith presided at yesterday's meeting at which the following additional persons were present: Mrs. Charles H. Miner, vice chairman; J. Arthur Bolender, secretary-treasurer; Stanley Mesavage, City Controller; Charles Sloane, Frank Mueller, Robert Burnside, Attorney Charles N. Loveland; Edward Quinn, Samuel McCracken, Dr. C. Murray Turpin, City Commissioner Tom Evans, and Leo Johnson, secretary to Mayor Con McCole.

Her Engagemen



MISS PEARL

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brown, 235 t
Market street, Kingston, announce
the engagement of their daughter,
Pearl, to Leon Wolfe, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Frank Wolfe, 132 South
Welles street, city.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Kings-

Bride-Elect Of

Mrs. Alma McMillan of Meshop-
pen announces the engagement of
her daughter, Alma, to Pvt. Kern C.
Dibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond
Dibble, also of Meshoppen.

Both are graduates of Meshoppen
High School. Pvt. Dibble was at-
tending Penn State College before
entering the service. He is now sta-
tioned at Camp Adair, Oregon. No
date has been set for the wedding.

New Patriotic Organization To Be Formed

Preparations are underway for
the formation of a new patriotic
group in Wilkes-Barre and surround-
ing vicinities to be known as Wives
of Service Men. Several local
women, prominent in organization
and patriotic work, are completing
plans for the new club.

To be eligible for membership one
must be the wife of a service man,
soldier, marine, sailor, coast guard
or any other branch of the armed
forces; also of service men who have
been honorably discharged, or died
while in service either in the States
or overseas. One may also be
the wife of a first World War vet-
eran, having been married before or
after the declaration of that war, or
of World War 2, before or after De-
cember 7, 1941, or those marrying
from now until liberation.

There is no age limit or rank and
the organization will be non-sect-
arian, non-partisan and will have
no affiliation with any other patri-
otic organization existing at this
time. It will be based on war activi-
ties, unconditional surrender, also
legislation for an rehabilitation for
the veteran and child welfare for
his children.

Shutacawski-Pietrzak

The marriage of Miss Frances Pie-
trzak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Pietrzak, of 67 Skidmore
street, Hudson, and Corp. Frank
Shutacawski, son of Mrs. Anna
Shutacawski, of Union street, Hud-
son, took place Monday morning,
May 29, in St. Joseph's Church,

PARTING SHOTS

6-20-44

TO clear the situation with reference to the community's gift to the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre at the time of its moved-up commissioning approximately July 1, seems to involve peaceable information imparted to an interested public. Since receipt of unexpected notice that the battle cruiser would join the fleet a month ahead of the date originally designated, the committee jointly representative of the City Council and the local Chamber of Commerce has wasted few moments in an attempt to meet all requirements. Net results of this hustling effort might be summed up as follows:

1. A telephone conversation with Captain Porter assigned to command the ship and remaining with it during its completion and subsequent sailing indicated he was greatly pleased with the committee's decision to present a Token Gift together with a scroll evidencing same at the time of brief ceremonies preceding its delivery to the Navy. This temporary contribution will consist of five of the best phonographs which have been located at Lazarus Bros. electric department together with approximately 300 selected records packed in plywood, leatherette covered cases which Captain Porter is willing to risk as splinter-proof in case of wartime emergency. The order for both records and phonographs, the latter motor driven, have been filled at cost. The city will be combed in the few days remaining before shipment is made to the Captain's land office, for suitable 10 and 12-inch records, each of which must be insulated with corrugated paperboard or other material to prevent breakage.

2. IT was found in the hurried search for suitable phonographs

as a makeshift gift that they are as scarce as proverbial hen's teeth. Through the ready assistance of Ed die Morris, New York dealers were contacted in case local sources failed, but none could comply with the demand excepting by special manufacturers' priority with ten days leeway for making them. That would have thrown delivery beyond commissioning date. All of which is required to indicate the handicaps imposed by moving up the date to correspond with the favorable construction time of the cruiser. As the Token Gift now stands, delivery from local sources advantageously situated will be regulated to reach the designated delivery point on June 29.

FURTHER complicating the emergency situation was obtaining parchment upon which a scroll evidencing the gift might be inscribed, framed and presented during the ensuing ceremonies. Joseph R. Fisher, Craftsman Engravers, has volunteered to hurry forward the decorative inscription of the scroll. Through his efforts, all local sources having no suitable parchments on hand, a sheet of this necessary material is being forwarded from a metropolitan dealer. This scroll, which will be mounted at the head of the main companionway of the cruiser, thus accessible to the entire officer and enlisted personnel of the crew, will record the Token Gift and a guarantee underwritten by the City and the Chamber of Commerce of completion of a sufficient fund to make the permanent gift when materials are available at a later time.

THE Token Gift at a cost of some \$600 for what can now be secured will be delivered complete on June 29 and held by Captain Porter for erecting in place on the ship at the

time of commissioning. Thus nothing will be left to chance in performing the community's duty as best it can under handicapping circumstances on the emergency date now made imperative. No organized attempt will be made by the local committee to complete the needed fund until the present 5th War Bond drive completes its stated effort in early July. However, no strenuous public undertaking would seem necessary to raise the completed fund of \$3150 without conflict with another patriotic undertaking.

VOLUNTARY contributions are already recorded but will not be called for until later. Subsequent contributions will be treated in like manner and are welcome at this time. Same may be made through the local Chamber of Commerce. Checks payable to J. Arthur Bolender, treasurer or through any committee members. None, excepting that of the City itself, need exceed \$100. If necessary, a popular subscription with newspaper and radio support will later be undertaken for small subscriptions so as to permit sharing the honor of contributing to the welfare of the cruiser's personnel, many of whom will be local boys, on a wider scale. The Token Gift is intended to be of service during earlier months of the cruiser's career. No one can anticipate what that will be. The ship may be hurried to the Pacific front. In that case she might not return to receive the permanent, but presently impossible gift, for many months in future. In the meanwhile the temporary gift, the best obtainable under present circumstances and so understood by all concerned, will provide welcome recreation to all crew members in their hours off duty.

17, DIES S POLE

ughter Is
cident Near
ve Others

17-year-old
Mrs. John
venue, Par-
norial hos-
g from in-
automobile
companions
yesterday
times are
the hos-
ere dis-

Charles
patient
and
dition

Mary,
suf-
fore-
skull;

Worth
ated

Main
and

Worth
dis-

le
ve
ly
o-
e
a

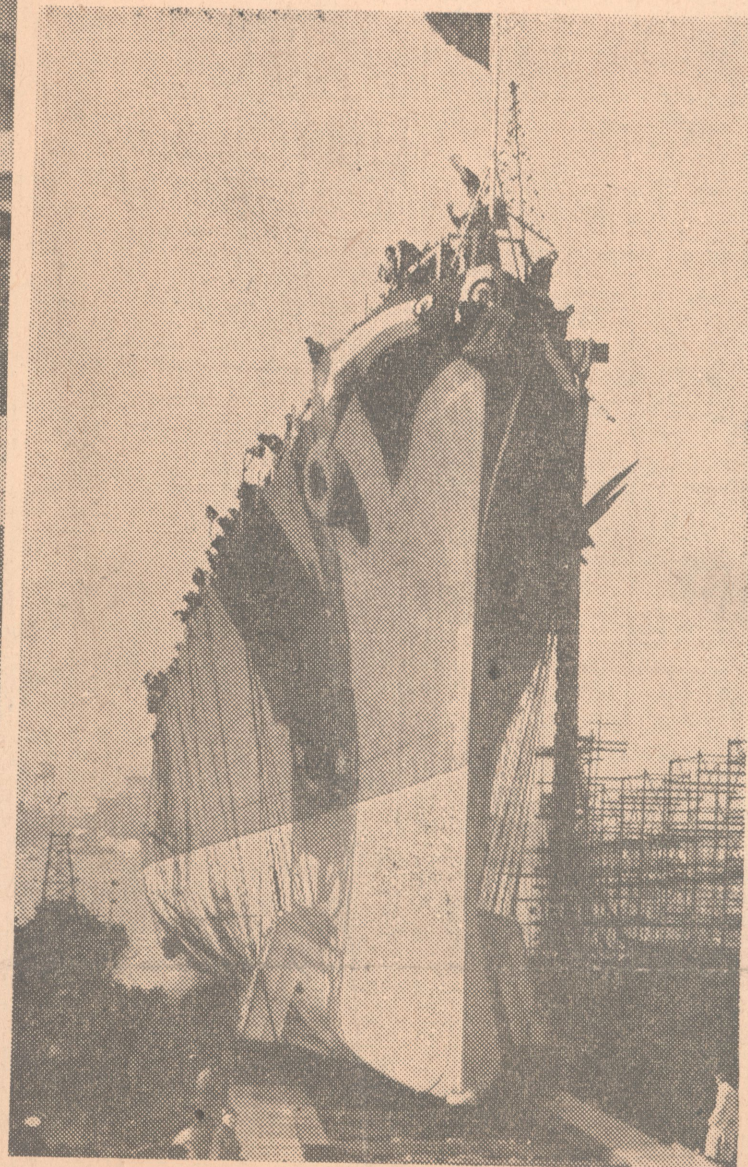
l
o

Scenes As Cruiser 'Wilkes-Barre' Joined Uncle Sam's Fighting Forces



The three leading figures at the launching of the USS Wilkes-Barre in the yards of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation at Camden, N. J. are shown here. In the center is Mrs. Charles H.

Miner, Wilkes-Barre, sponsor of the cruiser. Others in the group are Rear Admiral R. W. Ryden, U. S. N., in charge at the Camden Yards, and Miss Stella M. S. Miner, maid of honor at the ceremonies.



Here the USS Wilkes-Barre is shown as it gracefully slides down the ways and at the minute it hits the water. A few minutes later the ship quietly nestled on the waters of the Delaware ready to take its place in Uncle Sam's Navy.

ONS ED ES

s 73
War
the

vice
arre
sical
oday
nich
tion

sed
in
nas
ta-
on
ng
out
ot

ed

r-
a
-
o



Mayor Charles N. Loveland, Wilkes-Barre, and Mrs. Miner are shown here, the former holding a bouquet and the latter grasping the bottle of champagne with which the cruiser was formally christened.

WAGNER TO BE 4TH WAR LOAN CANDIDATE LAUNCHING FOR AUDITOR DINNER

Local Resident Makes An-
nouncement of His Plans.
Stands On Record As
State Treasurer

Thoro
S

Harrisburg, Dec. 27.—(AP)—G. I. Wagner, of Luzerne County, State Treasurer for the last 12 years, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Auditor General of Pennsylvania at the April 25 primary.

"I have tried to conduct the State Treasury Department in a manner that would render to the taxpayers of Pennsylvania an efficient and economical administration," Wagner said in a formal statement.

Wagner's term as State Treasurer ends in 1945. He was elected in 1941, succeeding the late Democrat, William Ross. Ross was Governor in 1941 and was defeated as a candidate for Superior Court by Wagner.

A black and white portrait photograph of a woman with dark, curly hair, wearing a light-colored jacket and a dark necklace. She is looking slightly to the right of the camera.

Those who witnessed today's launching did so as the invited guests of the shipbuilding company which built the cruiser. Rear Admiral Roy W. Ryden was among those on the launching platform. He

At 10 o'clock this morning West Pittston police were called to the grade crossing watchmen's tower of the D. L. and W. Railroad at Luzerne avenue, West Pittston where they found the watchman.

Barre. The craft now has taken its place among the other fighting units of Uncle Sam's Navy, ready to do its part in the current fray.

Ac
phon
bee

a noted hunter throughout the 1480s

Believed M
cide T
On
S

Mountain Top
His Life
Treat
Med

