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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1945.

The Nazi Japs with their policy of murder, wanton destruction and pillage continue supplying the need for a hard peace to be imposed upon them.

Republican women are analyzing the vote of the state last November to ascertain why the state went Democratic for national and state offices and elected a Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. The answer is too many Democratic votes.

**Community Chest**

A goal of \$40,000 for the Community Chest has been met and the money distributed. \$18,000 were given the USO for use in entertaining and providing service men and women and the remaining \$22,000 for local activities for the well being of all the people.

Conshohocken is very generous to the USO giving a higher proportionate share than many other nearby communities. This expenditure will not recur after the war and the amount asked in future years will be less.

The funds of the Community Chest have been carefully and wisely distributed. Every organization receiving aid is doing a work beneficial to every resident in the community and their services are available to every person.

This is the first year for a Community Chest here. It has gotten off to a good start and its advantages will be appreciated as time goes on.

**Maintain Fire Protection**

The Fire Commission has repeatedly drawn public attention to the constantly diminishing shortage of trained men to man the fire apparatus. Many of the firemen have gone to the wars and the fire department has been unable to fill their places.

The Fire Commission suggests employers release men trained in fire fighting in case of need to man fire apparatus. Arrangements might be made with the industries to release certain men in time of need. The men should not be called from their work unless the need is urgent.

A practical plan should be prepared and submitted to the manufacturers for consideration and approval. Arrangements should also be made with borough authorities to have highway department employees respond to fire alarms and aid the firemen.

Cooperation of all residents with the firemen is greatly needed in this emergency.

**Service Flag**

In a number of sections of the borough residents have flown to the breeze service flags, in honor of those from their immediate neighborhood who have entered the armed forces. Raising these flags were ceremonial occasions.

The service flag is not only an emblem of honor and respect for those who offer their lives to their country, it also means, those who have gone into military service have the full support of those left at home in providing money and materials for the speedy and successful prosecution of the war.

In some sections of the borough, residents take great care of their service flag. They have not forgotten its meaning. In some other sections, flags have had no care from the time they were first flown. They have been torn and left for sport of the winds.

Service men, home on furlough, seeing a tattered emblem, whipped by the winds, must feel they were given an empty honor.

Service flags are emblems of honor and should be always in repair. When a neighborhood feels its flag will not be properly maintained, it should be removed.

The loyalty and patriotism of the residents of this borough are beyond question. They have more than met every demand for war needs and home protection. The neglect of service flags may be due to no individual or selected group being made responsible for care of the flags.

Keep the flags in repair or remove them.

Rumor has it that Gen. MacArthur may not be permitted to head the forces to carry the war into Japan. It is rumored a new Commander-in-chief will be named and MacArthur left to complete mopping-up operations in the Philippines, a job that can be well done under an officer of lower rank.

General MacArthur has fully cooperated with Admiral Nimitz and together they have done a magnificent job with a low casualty list.

In the advance in the Pacific, MacArthur's forces have not had any serious setback. They have advanced progressively and attained all their objectives. On no other war front has our forces made as great progress, as few casualties, as has MacArthur's.

Parents with sons and daughters in the Pacific war zone have faith in MacArthur. Our fighting men and the Japs know, he will make good his slogan: "On to Tokio" if given the chance.

**School News**

A patriotic and Valentine program that will observe the special days of February is scheduled for the pupils of the grade school on Tuesday at 2:45 p. m. in the auditorium of the high school.

Two short plays and musical selections will be featured on the program. The Fourth grade chorus and dramatic club will give the play, "When Washington Was A Boy." A minut and songs will hi-light the dramatics of the fourth grade pupils. The Hofferker Chorus of fifty voices will add another patriotic touch to the event with a number of musical selections.

War-Time Valentines, an original play written for their use, will be presented by the Hofferker Dramatic Club. The play concerns a group of children who cannot buy enough valentines for all their friends due to paper shortage. They decide to make their own and compose the verses suited to their friends. The fun follows is the play. Parents are extended a special invitation to the school program, and a special portion of the auditorium will be reserved for the use of parents and visitors.

Program:  
 Open Exercises  
 Play, "When Washington Was A Boy" Dramatic Club and Chorus  
 Music, Lincoln, Hofferker Chorus  
 O Beautiful For Spacious Skies  
 Duet by Joan Webster and Jennie Giamarco  
 Washington Hofferker Chorus  
 Battle Hymn of the Republic  
 Chorus and solo.

Walter Messinger  
 Play, War Time Valentines.  
 Hofferker Dramatic Club.

Name of Play:  
 When Washington Was A Boy.  
 Chorus: Beatrice Pinwood, Janice McQuinn, Joan Hoyer, Elaine Smith, Adele Martinelli, Margaret Uetto, Jack Wagner, Dorothy Rowinski, Marion Spicker, Ronald Tenaro, Earbara Thompson, Charles McKeever, Paul Mitchell, Jay Phillips, Claire Monoppello, Catherine Angelilli, Marie Dippolito, Robert Hiller, Nancy Weldie, Marjorie Goshaw, Leroy Scott, Anna Marie DeLullo, Carl Grover, Diane Douglass.

Dancers: Jack Pettine, Betty Metzger, Frances Maschantonio, Victor DiPietro, Jack Tancini, Robert Sassi, Angelina Cassinelli, June Carline, Matthew DiPaolo, Barbara Righter, Paul Lorenz, Bobby Hertzler.

Speaking Parts: Paul Righter, Alice Thomas, Caroline Sibale, Joseph Romasco, Ronald Greco.

Fourth grade dramatics supervised by Miss Dorothy Murray.

Fourth grade chorus supervised by Mrs. Jennie Tyson.

Hofferker Chorus:  
 Carolyn Benedict, Julia Zocco, Mary Pasqualini, Eetty Link, Vivian DeSantis, Joan Webster, Naomi Faust, Irene Noble, Smith, James Barr, George Tancini, Splendora Cardamone, Kay Fairlie, Kenneth Harris, Augustine Pedicone, Raymond DeLuca, Joseph DiCicuccio, Mary Lowe.

George Nevins, Theresa D'Annunzio, Theresa Pinelli, Anthony Pandois, Rita Cosmi, Martha Williams, Rita Zisk, Marie DeVille, Jennie Giamarco, Rita Imbastaro, Clifford Phillips, Walter Messinger, Clara Wondolowski, Elaine Peirson, Joan Tornetta, Jean Valentine, Marie D'Orazio, Marjorie Hoodley, Augustus Butera, Howard Smith, Anthony Gambone, Gloria Laudato, Ida DiJosa, Betsy Raysor.

Chorus supervised by Miss Irene Johnston.

War-Time Valentines:  
 Characters in play: Ruth Haines, Grace Douglas, Harry Houser, Herbert Ramey, Ruth Rutter, William Beaver, Doris Dodsworth.

Play presented by members of the Dramatic Club supervised by Mrs. Edith Wallace.

**The Forum**

**A TRIPPER BUS**

To the Recorder:  
 What a fine thing for the town if we had a tripper bus, especially in such weather as this, to go to the railroad stations morning and evening. Many of our residents are commuters and have a long walk to the station. In Norristown, many buses make the trip up and down the main street.

Why don't our council take up and see that the residents and taxpayers have some accommodations. For a town nearly one hundred years old we should be better taken care of. Lets put some women in town council.

TRAVELER.

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