

Princeton Schools Playing Vital Role in War Effort, Davis Reports

Main Addition To Curriculum Is Air Course

Affords Preliminary Training for Future Fliers in Service

PRINCETON, Aug. 15.—A report on the part Princeton High School and other units of the school system here are playing in the war effort was issued today by Supervising Principal B. Woodhull Davis.

"As soon as the remote possibility of air raids was felt all of the buildings were furnished with the necessary equipment to cope with such a situation if it should come," he declared in reviewing the early weeks of the war. "Several drills were held in all of the buildings and every student knew just what he should do in the event of an emergency. All of these were taken very seriously by the pupils and their realization of the seriousness of the situation was apparent."

Families Helped

During the Spring, Davis continued, the pupils were given instruction on the many and varied activities of the defense council. It was found that not only did the students learn much from this project but that they carried much of their newly-won knowledge into their homes, where it was discussed by the entire family. Many motion pictures dealing with the civilian defense program were shown during assembly periods.

"The schools have also contributed in a practical way in many connections," the report goes on to say. "Throughout the year, stamps have been sold in all buildings and this resulted in the collection of almost \$55,000. The culmination of this effort was reached at the close of the year with a general patriotic assembly held around the flagpole at the high school.

"The manual training classes have built shelters for spotters, have made 50 model incendiary bombs for use in adult classes in the States and have completed 100 model airplanes in support of the national program launched by the President.

"The Junior Red Cross units have been active in many ways," the report declares. "They have made several patch quilts, knitted many afghans and collected clothing for the needy children in other lands."

"The schools have, likewise, acted as a collection centre for waste materials needed in the war effort, such as metal and rubber. Several hundred books have been gathered and sent to army camps for use by the men in service."

Davis also noted the assistance of the school personnel in the various government programs. He mentioned the assistance of the teaching and secretarial forces in registering civilians for rationing sugar and gasoline.

"Most of the faculty and secretarial and custodial staff have completed courses in first aid and have received certificates in recognition of their work. Those who teach home economics have given instruction in nutrition and home nursing in their spare time. Almost every male member of the faculty is associated with the defense program in some way, the supervising principal declared. The buildings themselves have been in almost constant use during the hours by various civilian groups.

Adequate Program
Looking ahead to next Fall, Davis reported that "in all probability, some of the technical work must be curtailed. Some supplies and equipment cannot be secured, but a sufficient amount has been received to insure the carrying out of an adequate program."

"The main addition to the curriculum will be in the form of aviation courses for grades 11 and 12. They will afford preliminary training for those who wish to enter the air force at a later date. There will be an expanded program in health and physical fitness, but interschool contests will in all probability be abandoned for the duration. It is reported that transportation difficulties make the step necessary as the situation stands today.

"The year which has just closed has been most successful in every way and the faculty and students have met every difficult situation in a most efficient manner. Davis said in concluding his report. "The year ahead will be still more difficult but the experience of the past have proved that the schools will meet and solve any problem of the future."

ITALIANS CAPTURE PRINCETON ALUMNUS

PRINCETON, Aug. 15.—Alan Stuyvesant, 27, an ambulance driver with the American Field Service in Syria, has been captured by the Italians after one of the longest records of service of any American in the present war. He was last seen leading an ambulance unit into Bir Hachem to recover the bodies of a patrol unit.

Stuyvesant joined the A. F. S. in 1940 to drive ambulances in France, but before he could reach Europe France had fallen and he returned to the United States with his brother. When the Hatfield-Spears Field hospital unit called for volunteers in the British drive in Syria, he and 17 other Americans responded, and after distinguishing himself in that campaign, he served with the Free French forces until his capture.

Recovers



William Hand
Hand, son of Mrs. Olive Hand and the late Joseph Hand, of Yardley, has quit a Honolulu hospital where he was confined for some time, a victim of blood poisoning. The Yardley High graduate who enlisted in the U. S. Navy on his 18th birthday will be 20 years old on Friday.

Three Mattis Boys In Armed Forces

Two in Morrisville Family In Army, Other Joins Navy

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 15.—When 21-year-old Frank Mattis, former Morrisville High football star, left for duty with the U. S. Navy on Thursday morning, Mrs. Catherine Mattis, of 18 Moreau Street, became the third mother in the borough with three sons in the service.

Two other sons are already in the service. Private John B. Mattis, 28, is stationed with the Coast Artillery at Fort Story, Virginia, and was in the service a year this past August 7. Private Charles Mattis, 26, is a member of the service company Armored Regiment at Fort Knox, Ky., and has been in the service for three months.

All are widely-known in athletics locally. Frank was all-county football guard for the Bulldogs, Johnny was outstanding in all three major sports and Charlie played football and is a widely known roller skater.

Another son, Willis, 19, is now employed in a defense plant.

Tract In Bucks Never Had Owner

Title of Stony Gardens Remains As It Was In Days of Penn

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 15.—Research following a query by Dr. Roy F. Nicholas, a member of the State Historical Commission, reveals that a tract of land, known as Stony Garden, at the foot of Haycock Mountain, in Bucks County, has never been warranted or patented. Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livingston, Jr., announces.

The ownership of the land remains as it was in the days of the Penns. Title has never been held by a private owner and still is vested in the Commonwealth.

Dr. Nicholas raised the question at the request of Elwood B. Chapman, who desires it "to be preserved for the benefit of the public." The land, as the name implies, is covered by rocks of various sizes, some of which, when struck with a hammer, emit various pleasing tones similar to fields of so-called "singing rocks" found elsewhere in Pennsylvania.

TEACHER CHANGES FOR PENNINGTON

PENNINGTON, Aug. 15.—The school board of Hopewell Township has accepted the resignations of Miss Inez Palmatrix, of the grammar school faculty, and A. William Brooks, of the high school faculty. Miss Palmatrix intends to enter another line of work and Brooks has enlisted in the United States Coast Guard.

Fred D. Coleman, of Philadelphia, was named commercial teacher at the high school, succeeding Brooks, at a salary of \$1,600. He is a graduate of the Bloomsburg (Pa.) State Normal School and has had several years of teaching and business experience.

Miss Mildred Mickiff, of Pennington, will assume the grammar school position vacated by Miss Palmatrix. Her salary will be \$1,300. Miss Mickiff has taught at South Bound Brook for the past several years. She is a graduate of Trenton State Teachers College and is the daughter of Morris E. Mickiff, of the Trenton Central High School English department.

Mrs. Grace Barnhart, of Pennington, a substitute teacher at the Harborton school for the past six months, was appointed teacher of the lower grades in the same school at \$1,300 a year.

More College Changes Due, Dodds States

Princeton's President Reports on Progress of Speedup Program

PRINCETON, Aug. 15.—Princeton University's contributions to the national war effort and adjustments made at the university since Pearl Harbor were the subjects of President Harold W. Dodds' first Mid-Summer report to the board of trustees.

In his statement, Dr. Dodds summarized the progress of Princeton's shift to a wartime basis in curriculum and physical conditioning, and the accommodation of service schools on the campus, while in his discussion of the enlisted reserve programs he gave Princeton's answer to the much-discussed "Yale plan."

No "High Pressure"
In contrast to the "Yale plan" which requires all undergraduates to enlist in a reserve program, Dr. Dodds stated that "there has been at Princeton no effort to 'high pressure' any undergraduate into the army enlisted reserve or into any of the other reserve programs."

"We have continued," he went on to say, "what is now a well-established Princeton policy: To give our students on questions of war service a maximum of information, and a minimum of advice, with avoidance of pressure.

"The army," he continued, "emphasizes that enlistment in the reserve corps is voluntary. We are therefore proceeding on the principle that we are under an obligation to the student to give him accurate information so that he can make his own decision as to which branch he wishes to enter under equal obligation to the country to exercise high standards in recommending applicants for enlistment to the respective branches of the armed forces, in order to insure a high grade of potential officer material."

In giving the enrollment figures for next Fall, Dr. Dodds declared that, although the total number of new students, 710, will be slightly larger than in previous years, "in granting admission of the new students, the university has adhered to its normal standards of admission, believing that its duty of contributing to a continuous flow of highly trained manpower would be seriously impaired if quality of performance were sacrificed to quantity of production."

Students' Work Improves
Dr. Dodds cited the improved academic performance of the undergraduates over the work of the regular terms in the past, stating that attendance at class and physical education periods "has been most pleasing to the dean of the college." So far not a single student has become subject to penalty for having taken more than the maximum two unexcused absences from academic exercises or from scheduled periods in the physical fitness program.

According to Dr. Dodds' report, 661 undergraduates have been enrolled in the various reserve programs with 406 members of the School of Engineering and 295 pre-medical students preparing for war work. The Princeton R. O. T. C. unit has 291 cadets on its rolls this Summer and this number will be greatly increased when the members of the class of 1946 begin their training next Fall for future commissions in the field artillery.

Also, 235 men have been enrolled in the army enlisted reserve corps, 21 in the army air corps reserve, 65 in the navy's V-1, V-5 and V-7 programs, 13 in the navy specialist class and 36 undergraduates in the Marine Corps Reserve, the statement adds.

40 of Faculty in Service
Of the faculty and members of the administrative staff of the university, 40 have resigned to join the armed forces and an additional 30 men have taken up work on Government research projects, while the alumni in the service number 2,532.

Many of the university's facilities have been turned over to the army to provide accommodations for the training of men for commissions in the Signal Corps and the Army Exchange Service, while in October the navy will take over three dormitories for the housing of a new naval training unit of 1,000 men.

In concluding his report, Dr. Dodds summed up Princeton's future policy in this national emergency. "It is, he stated, "as the war progresses, our colleges will be called upon to make more comprehensive and radical changes than they have so far. Princeton will be ready to make any adjustments that are required for final victory."

Candidates Announced For West Windsor
DUTCH NECK, Aug. 15.—Candidates whose names will appear on the primary election ticket in West Windsor Township are: Township Committee, Republican, William E. Roszel seeking reelection; Justice of Peace, Raymond H. Buntin; First district County Committee, Republican, Alice E. Hendrickson, and Frank L. Chamberlain; Democrat, Jennie E. Ward and Harold E. Conover; Second District County Committee, Republican, Bessie C. Schare and James A. Baker; Democrat, Mildred H. McClellan and Fred R. Earl.

Betrothed



Miss Filomena Ciallella
Miss Ciallella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Ciallella, of Rocky Hill, is engaged to wed Joseph Rusciano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rusciano, of New Brunswick.

Princeton USO Drive Continues

Letter Appeal Is Made For Donations—Goal Is \$7,700

PRINCETON, Aug. 15.—Posting the question, "Will Princeton back its fighting men?" the committee in charge of the USO drive here today launched a concentrated effort to send the campaign over the top.

Fifty-seven hundred dollars has been raised toward the total of \$7,700, but the committee pointed out today that the latter figure does not include the \$1,490 quota set for Princeton Township. A second letter has been sent to more than 3,000 individuals and families, and is signed by the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church and chairman of Princeton's USO committee.

Assisting with the campaign are the town's grocery stores, whose managers have accepted collection boxes to place at the entrance of their establishments. These will be prominently decorated with USO posters, and it is hoped that they will be the target of cash contributions of all sizes.

The slogan adopted by the committee is indication of its intention to attract the greatest number of donors possible. It is felt that despite the fact that the 1942 quota is three times the size assigned Princeton last year, the drive will not fail. However, to date only about 12 percent of the community is represented among the donors; hence, it is the number of contributors which the committee seeks to increase fully as much as the number of dollars. Ted B. Bernard, Box 711, is the treasurer of the campaign.

MEETING THURSDAY FOR CLUB BOARD
MORRISVILLE, Aug. 15.—Mrs. C. Fred Watts, president of the Morrisville Women's Club, will be hostess at her home in Tullytown to members of the executive board of the club at a box luncheon on Thursday, beginning at noon.

Those who will attend include Mrs. John Noble, Mrs. Joseph Clark, Mrs. Isaac Scott, Jr., Mrs. Gordon White, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. John Koz, Mrs. John Witek, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard Balis, financial secretary; Mrs. A. James Eby, treasurer; Mrs. James Murray; Mrs. Gordon Shaw; Mrs. Fred Ewald; Mrs. E. Leonard Caum; Mrs. Coleman P. Morgan; Mrs. Wilmer Fisser, vice president; Mrs. Richard Landis; Mrs. Clarence West; Mrs. Robert Green; Mrs. Clifford Tindall; and Mrs. Frank Lourmer.

Notes from Cranbury

Mr. and Mrs. August Western and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoff, man with their families are vacationing at Seaside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Danter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Matthews, of Dorchester, Mass., for dinner Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Judd and children, Susanne, Stanley and Rodney, went Friday to Greenwood, Conn., where they will remain with Mr. and Mrs. James C. Read until after Mr. and Mrs. Judd move to the home they have purchased, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. Lyman Bunting. Stanley, Jr. is going to his grandparents in Wallingford, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Judd were Friday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Name in New York.

Philip L. Fulton, Jr., celebrated his sixth birthday with a few of his little friends. The guests present were: Nancy and Gwen-Grove, Joan and Lillian Winkhofer, M. Elizabeth Fulton, Joe Winkhofer, Jr., Robert and Richard Stahl, Donald and Jimmie Lasche and Philip L. Fulton, Jr.

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Fulton entertained Philip's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Fulton, and Mrs. Bessie B. Dev, Mrs. Eva Griffin and Mrs. Anna Spaulding at a picnic supper and bridge in honor of his birthday.

Frederic Brunner, Sr. has been vacationing at Seaside Lake with Mrs. Brunner is visiting her relatives in the Middle West.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Dev were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Day, in Plainfield. John W. Frazer was a visitor in Philadelphia and Drexelstown. Mrs. George B. Merson and Miss Jean Burrows are spending a week in Manasquan Beach.

Gasoline and Tire Shortages Revive Business of Hunterdon Wheelwright

Has Plied Trade For More Than Half Century

ALSO A 'SMITHY

COPPER HILL, Aug. 15.—Lambert Lake, the wheelwright at Copper Hill, N. J., certainly keeps 'em rolling these days as well as putting old-time farm equipment into use again. For more than 50 years he has worked in his shop by the side of the road, through a complete and surprising cycle of transportation change. From a little dribble of repair work on farm wagons and jobs of making new wheels for ornamental cannons, business in the last few months has grown to more than he can handle, and help in his old-time craft is difficult to find.

Priority to Farmers
So great has become the demand from farmers for the reconditioning of horse-drawn equipment, that he has put aside all other work to give them priority, for he patriotically feels that their needs come first to further the war effort.

One elderly farmer who has given over the management of his farm to his sons, brought in a wagon wheel to be fixed. The old vehicle was rotting in the orchard. His sons had vetoed the idea of having it repaired, said it wasn't worth it. Then came tier rationing, followed by gasoline rationing. One morning they dragged the wagon into the farm yard, looked it over and asked their father to take one of the wheels to Lake to "have him fix it no matter what it costs." The wheel was all of 75 years old.

Time has changed the craft of the wheelwright since Lake learned the trade from his father. In those days wheels were made of oak and hickory.

Spokes were shaped by hand and it was not unusual for the wheelwright to select his own standing timber, have it cut, season it, saw it into lumber himself and shape the parts of the wheel by hand. Now the curved sections of the wheel rims are bought from factories and trimmed down to the proper size. Of course, spokes have long since been turned out in quantities in spoke mills as were hubs. They were formerly made of stouter wood but now elm and birch and gum are the most commonly used materials. Iron tires are at a premium because many farmers sold them for scrap.

The wheelwright is also a blacksmith, having a forge to heat the iron which he shapes into tires and braces and the various metal fittings for a wagon or buggy.

The old shop at Copper Hill stands a little back from the road on the shady bank of the Third Neshanic Creek. It was once the post office, long before Lake took it over for his shop, and when Copper Hill was a thriving community of mills and industries. The building is all of 100 years old, of sturdy, mellow brown wood.

Saves Everything
Like most old craftsmen, Lake never throws anything away. Old boards and logs stand thrifflily against the shop, leaning at a narrow angle so they are air dried to prevent them from rotting. The

chaplains, and Charles Van Pelt commander of the drum and bugle corps. The legion membership enthusiastically endorsed the scrap salvage campaign recently launched here, and will assist other local organizations in the collection of materials. Also planned was participation in the drive to collect old talking machine records.

Princeton residents wishing to donate old records should bring them to the Defense Council at George Hall, or telephone 1035 if they have a sizeable quantity and no means of transporting them. The shellac on old records is badly needed and the profits of the drive will be used to buy new records for men in the armed forces.

Professor Philip Kissam gave a talk, with illustrations on "Map-making from Aerial Photography."

10-Day Wait For Duplicate Books
MOTORISTS WHO LOSE RATION STAMPS NOTIFIED OF RULES

PRINCETON, Aug. 15.—The Princeton Rationing Board indicated today that car owners unfortunate enough to lose their gasoline coupon books will get the necessary sympathy, but will have to wait a few days for it.

Board Chairman James P. Barney announced that "persons whose books are lost, stolen, destroyed or so damaged or mutilated as to be rendered unfit for use will not be issued new ration books until 10 days after the date of their application." The necessary forms and affidavits may be obtained at the board office, 55 Mercer Street.

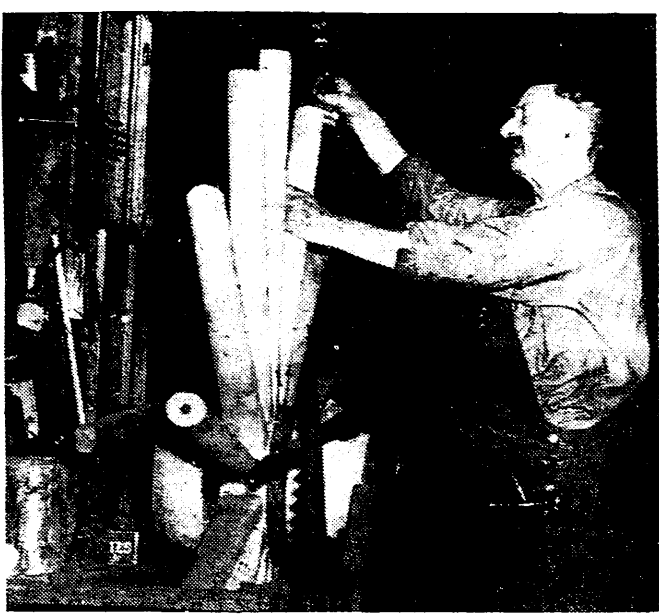
Hamilton Square
Mrs. Avila Reed, of Nottingham Way, entertained at her home for the benefit of the G. E. S. Wednesday afternoon. Present were Mrs. Ruth Riggs, Mrs. Charles L. Cumberley, Mrs. Jean Dawson, Mrs. Helen Johnson, Mrs. Alan W. Sikes, Mrs. Martha Charlton, Mrs. Foster Vanness, Mrs. Dallas Ford, Mrs. Benjamin Reed, Mrs. Clifford Allen.

Mrs. Fred McCauley, of East Nottingham Way, has been visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenleaf, of Summit.

Mrs. Joseph Howell and daughters, Fay and Jo Ann, of Wilmington, Del., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strohafer, of Nottingham Way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cumberley, of Monroeville, and Mrs. Anna Conover, of Nottingham Way, were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Gertrude Cumberley, of Mercer Street.

Mrs. Robert Peacock, of Nottingham Way, entertained at her home Wednesday evening at a feature telling party with Mrs. Katherine Borne, of Trenton, as the honored guest.



Lambert Lake at Work in His Shop
"Spokin' a wheel" is done on this machine. This is a giant wheel with a hub weighing 20 pounds. It is one of several ordered for the cannon at Washington Crossing State Park.

those days wheels were made of oak and hickory. Spokes were shaped by hand and it was not unusual for the wheelwright to select his own standing timber, have it cut, season it, saw it into lumber himself and shape the parts of the wheel by hand. Now the curved sections of the wheel rims are bought from factories and trimmed down to the proper size. Of course, spokes have long since been turned out in quantities in spoke mills as were hubs. They were formerly made of stouter wood but now elm and birch and gum are the most commonly used materials. Iron tires are at a premium because many farmers sold them for scrap.

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Farmers Bringing Battered Wagons For Repair

IRON IS SCARCE

building itself is filled with the accumulation of half a century. There is a sharp contrast of ancient tools and a modern electric drill. To the uninitiated spectator the mass of stuff looks like a complete mess, but Lake can put his hand on almost anything he wants, without much search.

Up the hill, near the back of his pleasant white house is another building where he drives the spokes into the hub. Here he does the fine finishing on a wheel.

Down by the basement level of the shop, along the creek bank, stands an ancient planer. Its purpose is to plane lumber down to proper thickness for required use. Lake bought it at a sale many years ago, and it still does service under a rough canopy of old boards to shield it from the weather.

Only Man of His Trade
Lake is the only man of his trade for many miles around. His business draws from a radius of 15 to 25 miles. It is a common sight to see a truck or car drive up with wagon wheels or parts of wagons or buggies to be repaired. A hayrack belonging to Caspar Sutton, of Lebanon, was being completely rebuilt and painted a lovely shade of blue.

Last Spring, before the real demand set in, a good used buggy with a top would sell for \$8. Now the price of an old spring wagon in need of repair is \$20. And the end is not yet, in fact it seems but the beginning. And today the country looks to the old men who still cling to their almost extinct trades to keep the horses working and the wagons rolling.

K. of C. Unit Will Honor Selectees
FREEHOLD, Aug. 15.—Appointment of committees featured the meetings of the Columbian Club and the Knights of Columbus this week at their clubhouse.

Aloysius Carey, presided at the meeting of the Columbian Club, the social organization, and appointed the following committee to arrange for farewells to members of the organization who will enter the armed forces: John J. Queeney, chairman; John B. Thompson, James McGowan, Thomas Lawlor and Roy Collins. This committee will operate with the major recreation committee of the local Defense Council.

James A. McMahon, newly elected grand knight, presided at the Knights of Columbus meeting and appointed the following charity committee: Aloysius Carey, Vincent Dugan, John Thompson, Walter Kelly and Chester Kirby.

Following the meetings the friends of William Morris, who entered the armed forces on Thursday, gave him a farewell party. He is past vice president of the Columbian Club and the outgoing recording secretary of the K. of C.

MORRISVILLE NOTES ON SERVICE MEN
MORRISVILLE, Aug. 15.—Corporal Albert Talone, son of Onesto Talone, of 619 Coleman Avenue, is now stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., as a member of the 8th Armored Division.

George Thonn, who recently joined the United States Coast Guard, was recently tendered a party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asker Thonn, of 19 Park Avenue. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCauley, Mr. and Mrs. David Cushing, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haley, Miss Margaret Straszynski, Helen Straszynski, Elmer McCauley, Elaine McCauley, Jean and Grete Gibson, Jack McCauley and Ronald Francis Seaman. Thonn is now stationed at Little Machipongo, Willis Ward, Va.

Borough Treasurer and Mrs. Watson C. Simons, Sr., of 139 West Maple Avenue, have received word that their son, Private Simons, is now stationed at Fort Logan, Colorado, and is attending the U. S. Army Air Corps Administration School. Private Simons was previously stationed at Keefer Field, Miss.

Entertains Club
UPPER FREEHOLD, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Wesley Ludlow was hostess to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club at her farm home this week. The guests were: Mrs. W. T. Pierre, Mrs. Frank M. Hammond, Mrs. Walter D. Farmer, Mrs. Fred Paulson, Mrs. G. Clinton Longshore, Mrs. B. D. Yard, Mrs. Frank M. Smith, Mrs. A. Clinton Clement, of Allentown; Mrs. M. R. Materson, Mrs. Alvah Probasco, and Mrs. Leon Harris, of New Sharon, and Mrs. Isahac Barclay, of Cranbury.