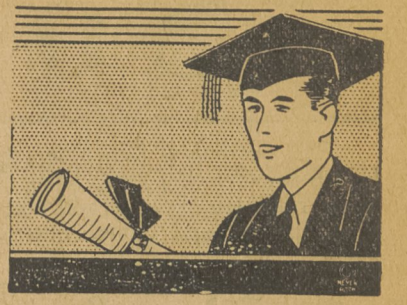




The Dallas Post's

SCHOOL NEWS

Dallas, Dallas Township, Beaumont, Kingston Township, Laketon, And Lehman



Beaumont Knows Its Nature Lore

Hike Pleasant Supplement To Physical Education Classes

Who said that Biology classes don't get anywhere? Well, last Friday ours did when they went to Forkston Mountain. And believe me they didn't miss much.

They saw the fire tower and studied many different kinds of trees.

Some of you say, "What good is this?" Well, I'll tell you. It adds to the student's intelligence and shows that he is taking some interest in the school and that the teachers are taking some interest in the students.

The class was accompanied by Mr. Hadsall. They drove in cars to the tower then part of the class walked across the mountain to Root Hollow. I call this adding to the physical health of the student. Come on Biology classes, let's go on more trips.

Sellers Addresses Township Pupils

Rev. Fred M. Sellers, pastor of Shavertown M. E. Church and who was an aviator in the Canadian army during the World War, spoke on peace at the chapel exercises in Kingston Township High School on Monday morning, Armistice Day.

A glee club of the high school, composed of forty girls, sang. In the Shavertown grade school there was a splendid program appropriate to Armistice Day with the following taking part: Claire June Malkames, Jennie Hill, Rhoda Eddinger, Doris Henning, Harriet Jones, Milton Evans, Jean Sellers, John Fink, Margaret Atkinson, Jane Jones, Jane Anthony, Muriel Hotelling, Betty Ness, Robert Shoemaker, Leo Schwartz, William Dymond, Benjamin Brookus, Junior Greenwood, Melvin Adler.

SPELLING LESSON

Perhaps you have spelled one of these words incorrectly in your last letter: practice, sugar, their, occurrence. Fasten them in your mind right now.

TEACHERS PREPARE FOR INSTITUTE AT TEMPLE THIS MONTH

Teachers from school districts in this section are preparing for their annual trek to Wilkes-Barre late this month to attend sessions of the Luzerne County Teachers' Institute.

Sessions will be held at Irem Temple on November 26 and 27 and an unusually helpful and interesting program is reported to have been prepared.

Most schools in this section have no classes during the institute period so teachers can attend all sessions. The Institute is conducted by the county superintendent of schools.

Monroe Township Has Journalism Committee

The Monroe Township Schools wish to thank the organizers of this school page for the privilege of participating in so worth while a project.

We hope to prove to our patrons that our schools and other schools are worth-while and worthy of social sponsorship.

Our system of reporting is simple in organization. The committee on public relations has been chosen by Miss Ohlman, our English teacher, and will be under the supervision of Mr. Austin, our principal. The committee will consist of Dora Anwyll, Gene Hilbert, and Isabelle Kunkle.

They will gather news of journalistic calibre found in our own paper published fortnightly. Added to this will be community doings worthy of notice and works of students considered interesting to the public and leading in scholarship.

PRONUNCIATION CHALLENGE

Do you mispronounce these words: hospitable, library, err, adult? Most people do. Get your dictionary right now and check on yourself. And by the way, do you pronounce dictionary correctly?

SCHOOL EDITORIAL

With this issue of the Post our School Page again makes its appearance.

As editors of a paper that serves this territory we feel the need of a bond that will weld together the thoughts and interests of the people of the whole Back Mountain District. We know of no better way to do this than through the young people of the communities.

We are anxious, therefore, to have you boys and girls from every school district in this area not only contribute material about your school to this page but get acquainted with the activities of your neighboring schools by becoming regular readers of the School Page.

We hope this page may serve you in another capacity. We should like you to feel that we are the publishers to whom you submit your best manuscripts. Whenever you write a composition that pleases you and your teacher, send it in. We are anxious to print the stories you are proud of and will be sure that your name appears with each.

We hope, too, that as time goes on and our page grows "bigger and better", not only you young people but also your parents will occasionally spend a pleasant evening reading about the plays and games and parties of your school and your neighbor's school.

And so we urge you to send us stories about your school. And if you sometime feel the urge to scribble a bit of verse or some imaginative piece of fiction, send that too. We'd like to print both over your name.

Beaumont Schools Being Beautified Through Federal Funds Plan

Did someone say a woody taste? To some it may taste that way, but to us an approximately \$2,000 project means a delightful taste for hungry appetites, not just a way to put loafing men to work, but a way to beautify our school and the grounds.

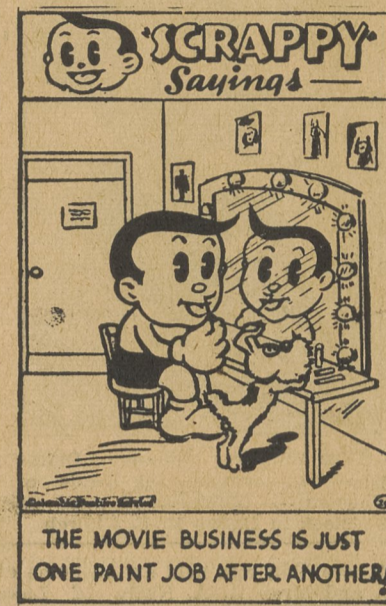
The landscaping so long needed will be done. The corners about the buildings are to be rounded up, which will give us a chance to transplant some shrubs from the beautiful hills in Monroe Township.

But that isn't all that's being done. The two buildings are to be painted, new fireproofing put in around the furnaces, the windows repainted and new cellar doors and steps to be added. I say, "Hurrah to projects such as these", and may we have more of them.

LOCAL SCHOOLS HELP RED CROSS IN EFFORT TO REDUCE ACCIDENTS

(See Editorial, Page 2.)

Pupils of local schools are playing a major part in the campaign being conducted currently by the Red Cross to reduce the frightful number of injuries and deaths which occur each year in the home, on the farm, and on the highway.



THE MOVIE BUSINESS IS JUST ONE PAINT JOB AFTER ANOTHER!

More than 3,000 Home Inspection Blanks have been delivered to the schools in Dallas Borough and Dallas, Franklin, Lake, Lehman, Jackson, and Kingston Townships. The teachers have been requested to explain the accident hazards in the homes to pupils and to give each student an inspection blank to take home, returning the attached certificate, with the parent's signature, to the teacher, and keeping the blank for future reference.

Teachers have been asked to tabulate the returns and send the report to the supervising principal.

There are approximately 80,000 pupils in public, parochial and private schools in the territory of Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross and all have received the supplies for home inspection.

The campaign is a part of the effort being made by Wyoming Valley Chapter, American Red Cross, to prevent accidents which annually take a tremendous toll of life in this country. It has been approved by A. P. Cope, county superintendent.

During the campaign teachers will talk to the students on "Injuries in the Home."

Trucksville School Announces Honor Roll

The honor roll for Trucksville grade school is as follows:

First grade—Joan Mary Phillips, Gwendolyn Clifford.

Second—Harry Harding, George Leacocos, Marvin Stadt, Beverly Heyward, Marguerite Greenwood, Lillian Myrick, Jean Stefanin.

Third—Elizabeth Conklin DeWitt, Helen Leacocos, Frank Snow, Earl Gregory, George Williams, Layton Fish, Richard Post, Richard Laux, Francis Beline, Robert Warner, Stanley Nar-savage.

Fourth—Lois Hawke, William Griffiths, Dorothy Haskins, Betty Jones, Beverly Heuer.

Fifth—John Owens, Richard Warner, Doris Finney, Mildred Frank, Ruth Haskins, June Parsons, Lillian Reimil-

ONE-FOURTH ON FARMS

There are 101,039 persons living in the rural sections of Luzerne county. This is approximately one quarter of the population.

ler, Albina Sopko, Albert Grablewski, Jr.

Sixth—Betty Hawke, Louise Hazlettine, Jean Haughwout, Florence Marrow, Janet Post, Vannie Richards, Helen Staub, Wesley Crompton, Donald Kresge, Roger Phillips, Donald Milman, Austin Meacham.

Seventh—Margareth Davis, Jane Post, Marjorie McHale, Richard Jones, Thomas Gibbon, Wesley Bailey, Robert Newhart, Donald Stock, Jean Dymond, Celestine Fablan, Lois Henning.

Eighth—Warren Meacham, Ethel Bertram, Richard Crompton, Sarah Burnett, Eleanor Bartelle, Dorothy Myles, Audrey Schmitt, Lewis Evans.

ALL THINGS COME TO HIM WHO WAITS - -
Oh, yeah, WHAT?

You have waited twelve years for the Luzerne By-Pass. During that time the county and State has found the money to construct the Market street bridge, to widen Market street and to construct scores of other roads and improvements in Luzerne county.

During those years you have been content to drive over a miserable highway, to wait in traffic, and to ruin your automobile, temper and tires on a highway that would be deplorable even in Ethiopia.

How long are you going to wait? The State is considering construction of at least two alternate routes to Harvey's Lake. If it builds either of them while you're waiting, you'll probably wait a long time before anything is done about the traffic and road situation through Luzerne Borough.

Right NOW is the time to Act. Sign a petition today, see that your friends sign it. Talk up the Luzerne By-Pass if you want action.

**Luzerne By-Pass Committee
Dallas Business Men's Assoc.**

The Children Who Will Not Come Home . . .



THERE is one thing about the next war, if it comes everybody will be in it. And "in it" does not mean such tenuous participation as women knitting wristlets and men buying non-taxable bonds "until it hurts". It means going hungry, wasting away from disease, suffering unbelievably, dying horribly. Planes, and ships, and submarines, and artillery that can laugh at distance will see to that.

Whole cities of non-combatants will be wiped out. Children will leave for school and never return. People will die in the streets, in their offices, and their homes



As they have in every other way, epidemics will strike where troops congregate. But epidemics also will ravage cities demoralized by bombs containing not only explosives and gas, but germs.

All this will bring home to the stay-at-homes the true monstrosity and futility of war, and that will be a good thing. For that alone, probably, will make the great mass of people do what so far they have failed to do—rise in all their might and refuse to allow another war.

There's only one drawback to this lesson: that is, that most qualified experts agree that civilization cannot survive another war. The next "war to end wars" probably will end civilization also. The time for us to rise in our might is now!

{ This is the second of a series of advertisements in behalf of peace being used by The Dallas Post to arouse sentiment against war. }