Let's Put It Over

It is fitting this year that plans are being made for a Back Mountain community-wide observance of Memorial Day at Lehman. The program will be made up entirely of talent recruited from our own communities.

For the past three years the Odd Fellows Lodge of Lehman has had the co-operation of the Lehman churches and Daddow-Isaacs Post of American Legion in sponsoring a community program that has grown with each passing year.

This year the suggestion has been made that the whole Back Mountain area take part in this program. Lehman has been selected as the location because of its previous experience. been selected as the location because of its previous experience in conducting such a community observance and because it is centrally located and not traversed by heavy holiday traffic.

The co-operation of all communities and organizations of the Back Mountain region has been asked. Efforts will be made to have all school bands participate and it is hoped that the brator of the day can be selected from among our own citizens.

It is not too early to plan to take part in this Back Mountain observance of a sacred holiday. It will give all of us an no hostile bomber zoomed or struck opportunity to appreciate what we have within our own area terror, students of Lehman Townfor our own entertainment. Let us all join together for one day ship schools dedicated two pin oak to see what these distinct communities, working as a single trees to "Youth" and "Peace" at unit, can produce when they really put their hearts behind a impressive Arbor Day ceremonies co-operative effort.

FROM

We wish we hadn't promised a captious reader that we'd muzzle any more dog stories in this column the other day when he grasped the lapels the trees and those who read the of our new blue sports coat on Main street. That's the way we are; poems were: Hope, Amelia Crossin; quick as a wink to make a promise under the duress of a tall guy's glare Joy, Florence Hawley; Peace, Jane and just as quick to break it as a kid is to poke his finger in the soft Graham; Youth, Beverly Piatt, and icing of a fresh birthday cake.

When it comes to making and breaking promises, there are arguments trees which guard the pathway to on both sides. We're inclined, however, to lean toward the birthday cake

Chorus.

Spring Concert Next

Friday and Saturday

school. Nobody can tell with what® fortitude he'll measure up in a test fortitude he'll measure up in a test until he's alone with a birthday cake or makes the acquaintance of an English Sheep dog like Jimmie Ritchie's "Bozo". If our promises Prepare Program go to the dogs, it is because we come from a long line of men who have liked dogs and loved kids. We offer no apologies. There's a bond between kids and dogs that makes it as futile to keep them apart as it is to withhold dog stories from this column . . . even at the risk of having our buttons yanked off.

We've enjoyed the companionship of some famous dogs, since the day 8 and 9 under the direction of Jo- high point of the program—the tree sion in our six-year old bag of tricks seph D. Clouser. A splendid pro- planting ceremony. The audience to convince a patient mother that gram of group and solo work as well a foundling Newfoundland pup as novelty numbers has been pre-direction of Miss Delilah Kistler of would make a swell house dog. Our early, reading, too, was punctuated with stories of dogs. There were nights when, with a real one snuggled beside us, we fell asleep reading the exploits of The Dog of by Albert Agnew, student director, classes prepared the ground for Flanders or Buck in Jack London's accompanied by majorettes; "De- planting and had the assistance of a "Call of the Wild". Today our termination", overture; "Thundermongrel Tyke and Buck, our thoroughbred wire-haired "terror" bear cornet solo, "Carnival of Venice",

One of the greatest dogs of our votte used in court dances of the early recollections was "Bob, son 17th century; "DeMolay Commandof Battle", a Scotch Sheep dog hero.

Dogs of that same Scotch border breed guard sheep in the West to
dy Polka", Charles Nuss, John Miliday. In these days when dog aris- askus and Billy Kessler; "On the toeracy is bred for physical characteristics that frequently diminish intelligence, it's refreshing to ob- Henry Fillman; "Laurel", conducted

Brooks & Co. Manager

The funeral of George W. Wat-Until Friday we had seen such dogs Schobert; "Bolero Non", composed lowing a prolonged illness at his only in moving pictures of Austral- by Sam Kurtz, musical supervisor home in Binghamton, was held ian Field trials. In them we have Bloomsburg High School; baritone Wednesday afternoon from 80 Main watched a distant shepherd whistle solo, "Ciribiribin", Albert Agnew; street, Dallas, with interment at signals, sending his dog to round "Land of America", written, com- Fernknoll. up sheep and bring them to the posed and directed by Gomer Jo- Beside his wife, the former Florfold. We've watched the dog par- seph of Wilkes-Barre; "Red and ence Honeywell, daughter of the ry with a troublesome ram as it Blue", march; trombone solo, "Glen late Ira T. and Mrs. Honeywell of charged with lowered horns and Eden Polka", Theodore Parks; "Then Luzerne, the deceased leaves three threatening hooves. Once we saw You'll Remember, Sweetheart"; "Pop children, Barbara, George, Jr., and a dog cut a recalcitrant one from Goes the Weasel"; clarinet trio, Thomas all at home and his mother, the flock and bring it to the fold "Merriment Polka", Betty Naugle, while another dog stood guard at Marie Rebennack, Ethel Ide; "El Mrs. Adda Watkins of Binghamton.

Mr. Watkins was born and eduthe gate as its companion returned Capitan", Sousa; "Star Spangled to fetch the more docile members Banner" of the flock. But on Friday we made the acquaintance of a real English Sheep dog on our own steep hillsides below Orchard Farm. According to his Scotch master,

Jimmie Ritchie, "Bozo" isn't half the dog his daddy was-probably grown soft from too little work. "Bozo's" sire came from the old sod in one of the shiploads of Scotch herdsmen, Aberdeen cattle and Clydesdale horses that the 5 to pay their 1940 taxes, Tax Col- Methodist Church of Binghamton,

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WHO SAYS THERE'S NO ROMANCE IN ALL THAT

MAIN STREET CONCRETE? Rattle of dump trucks, clank of power shovels and general confusion on Main street this week has more than passing interest for one Dallas man as workmen break up the old concrete paving and block the highway to establish grades and lay concrete on the final link of the Dallas-Fernbrook road. That man is Harold Titman. Twentyone years ago, while he was living in Tunkhannock, Harold, as State Highway inspector, noted that the concrete was good and that every thing passed inspection. He noted, too, that Dallas girls were good and passed inspec-Those were the days when Harold first met Eloise Frantz, the girl who is now Mrs. Titman. So those who complain that there is no romance in that old concrete on Main street had best recall the days when a young State Highway Inspector courted a Dallas girl.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

FRIDAY, MAY 2, 1941

"Youth", "Peace"

Impressive Ceremony Marks Tree Planting

Under bright blue skies in which held on the school grounds Tuesday

Dedication was part of a larger program during which students, teachers and townsfolk joined in a community beautification project, planting trees, shrubs, and vines.

In all, five pin oak trees were named and planted along the highway in front of the school building. As each tree was placed in the ground, a student read a poem appropriate to the name. Names of Love, Mary Crossin. As the two the main entance were planted, Donna Culp, president of the Class of 1944, dedicated one to "Peace" and Martin Calkins, president of the Class of 1943 dedicated the other to "Youth". Members of each class formed a bank about the trees during the dedicatory ceremony.

The program opened with remarks by the announcer, Margie Sparrow, which were followed by a recitation, "The Heart of A Tree", by Bertha Dribelbis. At the con-Lehman High School will present clusion of "Trees" by the Girls' their third annual band concert in the Lehman School Board, spoke the high school auditorium next briefly. The Girls' Chorus sang Thursday and Friday evenings, May "'Tis Springtime". Then came the

The entire program was under the pared by both the Junior and the school faculty. Planting was Senior Bands assisted by the Girl's directed by James Hutchison, County Farm agent, assisted by John Sidler of the school vocational depart-The program: "Progress", directed ment. Boys of the agricultural number of men of the community.

Former Resident Lanora Parks; "Glow Worm", ga-Is Buried Here

George W. Watkins Was

serve the quick intelligence and firm by Harold Ide, age 8, accompanied kins, 46, formerly of Huntsville loyalty of a working Sheep dog. by majorettes; saxophone solo, Fred street, Dallas, who died Sunday fol-

cated in Scranton and for a number of years was assistant manager In addition to the above program, of Brooks & Company offices in the Girls' Chorus will render num- Wilkes-Barre owning his home in bers on Thursday night and the Dallas until he was made manager Junior Band on Friday night when of Brooks' Williamsport offices. For several years prior to his death he was manager of the Binghamton offices of Brooks & Company.

Funeral services were conducted at Binghamton in charge of Rev. Property owners have until May H. E. Relyra, pastor of Tabernacle nounced. He has been notified by Wednesday in Dallas. Pallbearers the County Commissioners that he were: D. D. Durland, Elwin Webster, must file returns on that date for Kenneth Biesecker, Harry H. Allen, Fred Swanson and James Shaw.

Stoker Of Torpedoed Merchantman Rescued After Days In Open Boat

Trevor Griffiths, 21-year-old nephew of David Richards, Lehman avenue, Dallas, is one of twenty British seamen rescued from an open boat and taken to Lisbon, Portugal, when the merchantman Western Chief was torpedoed and sunk some days ago in mid-Atlantic, according to been out of necessity for F. Budd Baseball team will play Kingston letters reaching relatives in New York.

The youthful stoker whose home lantic routes.

Junior majorettes will participate.

Collector Will

File Tax Returns

Up to that time, the young sea- departure. man said, he had never encountered According to information avail- during those days when tragedy ic picture of conditions in the port ship and taken to Lisbon. cities of England and paid high trib- The young man's brother, Edwin, ute to the quickness with which the was killed when the battleship Royal English repaired bomb damage to Oak was torpedoed early in the war.

is in Merthyr-Tydfil, Wales, visit-docks and railway lines. He told mother, a native of Lehman, after Council Will Discuss ed his uncle in February when he accompanied his fourth convoy to relatives not to reveal the name of his father was shop foreman with Halifax, Nova Scotia, and later, with the Western Chief, the ship on Temple Coal company for thirty members of his crew, came to New which he was to sail from Halifax years. In 1916 when Frank was York to pick up an American boat to England, or wherever his capten and the youngest in the for service on the British trans-At- tain might head when he opened family was four, his mother sealed orders several hours after died. Frank pays tribute to the way

an enemy man-of-war on his re- able, Trevor with nineteen others struck. Years before on a day after peated trips to America or during of the crew managed to secure a July 4, when he was six, he had perilous voyages through the Medi- place in an open boat which drift- been the victim of another tragedy terranian carrying war supplies to ed for two days on the Atlantic be- but there was some one to console Alexandria, Egypt. He gave a graph- fore being picked up by a friendly him then.

Canadian Ace on U.S. Tour

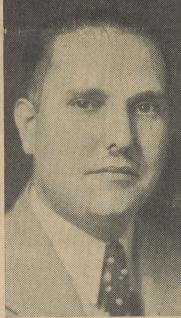


General William (Billy) Bishop, air marshal of Canada and the dominion's most distinguished World War ace, is pictured (front left) as

Queen o' the May Will Reign **Over Rustic Dancers At Lehman**

Two-Hundred and Fifty Rural Students Will Be Her Loyal Subjects for a Day

Know Your Neighbour



Dr. F. Budd Schooley

Americans Need Ability To Relax

Dr. Schooley Says War **Brings Mental Problems**

Memory plays tricks when Dr. Frank Schooley tries to recall the day he first decided to become a physician. Probably he was born to be one, because he can't remember the time when that was not his Conyngham's must have brought to lector Herbert Lundy has an who also conducted the services goal. It was that early desire that spurred him toward his objective when the way looked rough and dising up on all sides.

Dr. Frank Budd Schooley was born in Peckville, Lackawanna county, November 25, 1905. His parents Schooley named him for two important men of the community, Frank H. Hemelright, president of the First National Bank, and Dr. Budd, the family physician. Maybe they added the physician's name as an afterthought or it might have was one of ten children. His father, born and reared in Noxen, and his his father held the family together

A neighbour youngster had found a queer metal object resembling an

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he and other officials inspected the Douglas Aircraft plant near Los Angeles. He is making a tour of U. S. plane factories, getting first-hand information on American production.

morning to gather the hawthorne

the fairest maiden of them all and

"Old times are gone, old manners changed", but Lehman Township will revive the traditional festival Tuesday, May 8 at 1 when 249 students take part in colorful May
Day festivities on the school campus, crown the Queen o' May and

dance around two gaily streamered Maypoles. The one and one-half hour pageant will depict the evolutioon of the English May Day from its be-

of every tint and color. Festivities will open with a salute thoughtlessness. to the flag led by Girl and Boy and lassies will all have a part in grounds. the crowning which will open and us will have special parts. An or- street. chestra composed of selected memmusical background.

The program is under the dircouragements had a way of creep- ection of Donald Dodson, physical wards of Huntsville Nursery. Indi- man, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Jr., education director, assisted by grade mothers with busy needles have the Nursery and Mr. Shiber. Orlando J. and Clara Nicholas been creating the many delicate In addition special costumes, such May Day festival, Lehman Township forsythia.

Delayed Street Project

Efforts to cut through the red with new seed. tape of political entanglements that have prevented the opening of a planted on the grounds that is not Borough-wide W. P. A. street improvement project will probably be dent who planted and is nurturing made at a meeting of Dallas Borough Council which has been post- hapless trespasser who stirs the poned from next Tuesday night un- wrath of 300 young gardeners. til Friday so that all members of Council can be present.

The project was supposed to have opened weeks ago, but dissension over the appointment of a foreman project into a political battle.

Rotary Director Will Be Guest

Local Club Will **Entertain Covault**

A director of Rotary Interna-tional, Harold I. Covault, of Lorain, Ohio, will be the guest of Dallas Rotary at its meeting next Thursday at Irem Temple Country Club. Seldom is a club the size of Dallas Rotary honored by the presence of an International Director at its dinner meeting, so that members are making arrangements to entertain fellow Rotarians from neighbouring clubs and have extended an invitation to Wyoming Rotary to join them in an Inter Club meeting.

Mr. Covault has been a member of the Rotary Club of Lorain since 1926. He has served as club secretary, president and committee member and has been active in Rotary



Harold I. Covault

on May 8. Chamber of Commerce.

Young Gardeners

Every Student Takes Part In Arbor Program

ginning to its revival in the schools who injures a newly planted shrub Philip Cheney, Mrs. Robert Isaacs. of America. Interspersed will be or freshly peeping blade of grass on

Brickel and Miss Julia Doltan as-

hued costumes for their children. plants and foliage were Mr. and Williammee, T. A. Williamee, Don-Mrs. Harold Titman, Mr. and Mrs. old E. McDermott, Mrs. Ray Hunt, as those for Robin Hood and other Charles Mayer, Sterling Machell and Miss Eloise Hunt, Mrs. David Robleading characters, have been pur- Mr. Shiber. Plants included moun- erts, Jeanne Dampf, Mr. and Mrs. chased from costumers by the tain laurel, blue spruce trees, bar- W. Charles Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. schools. At the conclusion of the berry, hills of snow, honeysuckle and William A. Brickel, Mr. and Mrs.

> own sections of planting every opportunity to survive and thrive. the lawn where grass failed to grow in previous years and replanted it

There is not a tree, bush or berry the particular favorite of some stuit, so students say woe to the

Improve Lehigh Street

Kingston Township Road Superwhich will later be hard surfaced. spur highway.

Back Mountain Oscar Awarded To Ralph Rood

Permanent and legible street markings and numerals on all homes in Dallas, Shavertown, and Trucksville.

2. Emphasis locally on activities which will train men and women in

national defense measures.
3. The installation of fire plugs in Dallas Borough.
4. The construction of a new, shorter highway between Dallas and Har-

5. Centralization of police protection in the Dallas area.

vey's Lake before 1942.

More sidewalks.

Presentation Made Before Large Crowd At Annual Dinner

Ralph H. Rood, teacher in the public schools and public-spirited Dallas citizen of many years, received the "Back Mountain Oscar", gift of Joseph MacVeigh, for the outstanding performance in this year's fire company show at a dinner for the cast and friends in the Borough High School Building, Monday evening. The dinner, prepared and served by the Woman's Auxiliary of the fire company, was large-

ly attended. Fred M. Kiefer, co-author of the show, was toastmaster and introduced the speakers; Clyde Lapp, Calvin McHose, Burgess H. A. Smith and Joseph MacVeigh. Mr. Kiefer used the dismounted bell from the fire truck to limit speeches ar keep the program moving.

A previously unannounced feature was a radio quiz participated in by Clarence West, Tom Robinson, John Roberts and John Yaple on one side and Mrs. H. A. Smith Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Mrs. R. J. W. Templin and Mrs. Sally Hauck on the other. Questions included such brain teasers as: "Who is buried in Grant's Tomb?" and "What was the President's name forty years ago?" The winners, Tom Robinson and Mrs. LeGrand were awarded dictionaries.

The conclusion of the program for which every one had waited expectantly came when the "Back Mountain Oscar" was presented to Mr. Rood, who spoke briefly in re-

Mrs. Sara Sanford sang several solos and led group singing. Mrs. In medieval England, lads and lassies sallied forth on May Day the meeting of Dallas Rotary Club Warhola's orchestra furnished music for dancing.

Attending were H. W. Peterson, blossom or "May" along the coun- and chairman of the extension com- Leslie Warhola, H. A. Smith, Harry blossom or "May" along the country lanes. With it they crowned international for 1940-41. He is Mrs. Harold Rood, Joseph H. Macengaged in the Casualty Insurance Veigh, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Beproclaimed her "Queen o' the May". business and is president of the secker, Clyde N. Lapp, Arthur New-Then setting up the Maypole decked Lorain County Insurance Agents man, Doris Stooky, Marjorie Evans, with garlands they danced the mor- Association. He was founder of Jane Joseph, Ruth Stookey, Velma the Lorain Industrial Foundation Haring, Jane Case, Doris Bonell, ris dance the whole of the live long and is past president of the Lorain Lillian Ward, Arline Ide, Alma Nelson, Jane Ayre, Harold Niemeyer, Gertrude Moore, Robert Price, J. E. Roberts, Joseph Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Garinger, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mrs. Victor Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Trumbower, Miss Rita Beardsley, Romayne Harvey, John Jewell, Don Cosgrove, H. A. Cosgrove, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Constine, Forrest Constine, Oswald Griffiths, Grace Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woe betide that hapless trespasser Hislop, Mrs. Leonard Harvey, Mrs.

Arthur R. Dungey, Ralph H. Rood, patriotic drills and musical numbers Dallas Borough High School Grounds William Baker, Jr., Jack A. Dungey, by youngsters garbed in costumes for he will find a whole school full Jack Daniels, Charles W. Randall of gardeners to make him rue his Basil R. Heis, William H. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marley, Bar-Friday the entire student body bara Miers, Lanthy Eveland, Rose-Scouts followed by the crowning of took part in its own Arbor Day, mary Barry, William H. Davis, Car-Jessie Bonning, a senior, selected There was not a youngster from the olyn Y. Shaver, Mrs. R. J. W. Temas Queen o' the May by the popular small first graders to the sedate Sen- pleton, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sedvote of her schoolmates. Robin iors who did not play his part ler, Mrs. Arthur Newman, Mrs. La-Hood and his men of Sherwood for- with shovels, spades, picks and Verne Race, Mrs. Nelson Shaver, est, heralds, Druids, rustic swains watering cans to help beautify the Nelson Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Joseph, First graders had charge of one Calvin McHose, Mrs. F. B. Schoolclose with dances around the May- section, second graders another and ey, Mrs. Mable Dorn, Mrs. Grant poles. The Eaton Boys, composed so it went through all the grades Shaner, Mrs. Joseph Wallo, Mrs. of members of the 9th grade will with the Junior High School culti- William Davis, Mrs. Henry Disque, have a special number as will milk vating the section in front of the Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. John Girmaids in peasant costumes. Fifth main building and the Senior High van, Mrs. William Vivian, Mrs. J. grade youngsters will provide a pa- School assuming the responsibility L. Kintz, Mrs. J. Polackey, Lucille triotic flag drill and the Girl's Chor- for the large area along Franklin Disque, Doris Monk, Mrs. Marcus Ide, Mrs. Jennie Hazletine, Mrs. The planting program was plan- Earl Monk, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. bers of the band will furnish the ned by T. A. Williammee, William Hauck, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence West. Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. David

sisted by Ray Shiber and Mr. Ed- Evans, Robert Beilman, Henry Beilvidual students and school organiza- Mrs. Leslie Warhola, Mr. and Mrs. school teachers. The student body tions contributed toward the cost Allan W. Sanford, Mrs Helen Miers, has been rehearsing for weeks, and of shrubs and trees purchased from Hildebrant, Mrs. Martha Barry, Mr. Hildebrant, Mrs. Martha Barry, Mr. Among the citizens who gave and Mrs. Fred J. Eck, Frances W. Arthur Kiefer, Mrs. H. W. Peterson, For days after the planting, stu- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Chamberdents carried water to give their lain, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Yaple, Dolly Sawyer, Emory Kitchen, Mrs. Ade-Other students spaded sections in laide McManus and Dorothy Mc-Manus.

Kenneth Kocher, Mrs. J. I. Roe, Jr., Mrs. Harry Ohlman, Mrs. Charles DeWees, Mrs. Wilbur Manning, Mrs. William S. Powell, Mrs. Harold Titman, Mrs. Nelson Booth, Mrs. Arlene Kiefer, Mrs. Lloyd Kear, Mrs. Joseph MacVeigh and Mrs. Herbert Smith.

Traffic Re-routed

Heavy through traffic and motor busses were routed over the residenitial streets of Dallas this week visors started work this week wid- due to paving operations at the inhas turned the \$34,888 W. P. A. ening Lehigh street, Shavertown, tersection of Main street and the