

## Mrs. Subina Dolan Buried Monday

Was Wife Of Former Noxen Hotelman

(Contributed)

The funeral of Mrs. Subina Rogan Dolan of Montrose, widow of the late Thomas L. Dolan, was held Monday morning from the home of her brother, Timothy Rogan, Dimock, followed by a requiem mass in the Holy Name of Mary Church, Montrose. Rev. Dr. William K. Dolan, nephew of the deceased, of St. Peter's Cathedral, Scranton, was celebrant.

Thomas L. Dolan, her late husband, was for many years proprietor of a hotel at Noxen, and later of the Montrose House, the present location of the Montrose Inn.

Mrs. Dolan was the mother of twelve children. She is survived by the following: Sister Mary Constance of Holy Saviour Parish, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. J. Clayton Cady of Baltimore, Maryland; Mrs. Marguerite Roe of New York; Thomas Paul, Scranton; Edwin, Dimock. A brother, Timothy Rogan, Dimock, and a sister, Sister Mary Agnes, New York. Another son, Regis, died last November.

Mrs. Dolan needs no eulogy. Her life stands as her finest memorial. It is difficult to believe that a woman, so much a part of life in the Back Mountain section for so many years has left us. It seems scarcely possible that her life, filled with so many things, and spreading in so many directions could suddenly and completely be snapped off in a few days. Perhaps we find it so difficult because we do not want to believe that she has gone. Her hearty, honest, cheery manner was a tonic for people with whom she came in contact. We cannot call her back, but we can in tribute to her, try to copy the charming characteristics which made her respected by all.

## Police Rush Accident Victims To Hospital

Prompt action by Harvey's Lake police averted more serious complications to two people injured in an automobile accident at the lake on Monday noon when Chief Ira C. Stevenson and Patrolman Fred Swanson rushed the victims, Stella Boline of Wilkes-Barre and Henry Hmileski of Glen Lyon, to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Miss Boline and Hmileski, both of whom are being treated for possible fractures, less serious injuries and shock, were injured when a car operated by the latter was struck by a tank car rolling loose on the Lehigh Valley grade crossing at Alderson. Four other occupants of the car, including Harold Hoover of Alderson, suffered minor injuries.

The tank car, which had been cut loose from its train, could not be controlled by its brakeman, Howard Brisling of Avoca, and struck the side of the automobile, pushing it down the tracks for about 50 feet. According to Chief Stevenson, the machine had stalled on the tracks.

## Township Looks Toward Hot Political Contest

Petitions in circulation in Dallas Township indicate a hot election contest with few contestants except for the office of supervisor. Among those whose petitions are now being signed are: Herbert Lundy and Wilson Ryman for tax collector; Fred Hughey and Giles Wilson for School director; Clyde Hope for auditor; and the following for supervisor: George Frantz, Arthur Agnew, Nelson Wilson and Edward Husted.

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# Defense On Main Street



Main Street defends democracy in more ways than one. Training the "new citizen" (right) who takes oath of allegiance to free America. Forming study groups like high school students (extreme right) who are discussing "Democracy and its competitors." Co-operating in community activities like citizens from every walk of life (below) who link arms to safeguard the free way of living in their town and in their country.



## Guidebook Explains How You Can Help

"What can I do to help preserve America's democracy and make it work better?"

Thousands of Americans, aroused by current happenings here and abroad, are asking that question. Many are engaged in actual military training. Others are at work in the defense industries. Still others will volunteer their services to Mayor LaGuardia, recently appointed director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

But millions of Americans are neither soldiers nor defense workers, and will not be needed for the semi-military defense activities which Mayor LaGuardia is setting in motion. For these millions, the answer to the question "What can I do?" is tackled in a new 88-page guidebook, "Defense on Main Street," just issued by the Council For Democracy, 285 Madison Ave., New York City.

The book is designed to help the average citizen who wants to make his personal effort to safeguard and strengthen our democracy against

menace within as well as from without. It is for typical Americans in typical American communities, for the man and woman on Main Street in Every City, U. S. A.

There are examples of what many main-streeters have done in defense of democracy, and a program of practical projects to help others who want to make their contribution to the defense effort. Some of these projects, the book states, can be undertaken by the individual as a "one-man crusade." Others can be tackled by groups and communities.

Urging groups to get together, the Council outlines a plan for setting up community co-ordinating councils. It points out that such councils would avoid overlapping by organizations taking on similar tasks, and result in expansion and intensification of group activities.

Another section of the guidebook undertakes to answer the most frequently heard clamor against democracy. Each attacking question is stated, and an answer suggested for the reader to use when he wants to "speak up for democracy."

Here is the substance of these answers: That, in America, youth has its greatest opportunities; that women enjoy more freedom here than anywhere else; that injustices can be corrected by free acts of free people; that refugees have been giving America more than they have been taking; that anti-semitism is merely the old Hitler technique of attempting to divide us; that labor is entitled to the right of collective bargaining even during a great national emergency and that democracy while preserving all human freedom, can still outstrip dictatorships in production.

The guidebook contains an introduction by Raymond Gram Swing, chairman of the Council For Democracy, an organization "dedicated to the propagation of an American faith in democracy." It defines democracy as follows:

"To us, democracy is two things: (1) A form of government—a magnificently interrelated system of free elections, ordered laws, responsible representation and free speech—'government by the consent of the governed.' It may be imperfect but it is capable of self-improvement

and self-discipline. It is a practical machinery by which men and women can work and live together, conduct their own affairs and control their own destiny.

(2) A feeling in the mind and heart—a belief in the value and dignity of the individual human being, a belief in justice and fairness, a respect for other people's religions, a faith in reason rather than in riot, and a powerful conviction that no man is a god and that every man deserves a chance. Democracy does not always realize those things in practice, but democracy is a very deep belief that they do matter and can be achieved."

Copies of the pamphlet are available at The Council For Democracy, 285 Madison Ave., New York City, at 25¢ per copy, and a scale of reduced rates for bulk purchases.

## Deater Seeks Tax Job In Lake Township

David Deater of Harvey's Lake has announced his candidacy for the office of tax collector in Lake Township. Torrance Ruggles, the present incumbent has announced that he will not seek re-election. Mr. Deater has been a resident of Lake township for the past 45 years and is one of the best known business men in that section. His opponent will be D. P. Thomas.

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## Ladies Meet

Mrs. Earl Belles, East Dallas, was hostess to the members of the Glenview Primitive Methodist Ladies' Aid at her home on Friday evening. Miss Verna Lamoreaux presided. A covered

dish supper at Fernbrook Park was planned for July. Present were Mrs. Lewis Stritzinger, Miss Verna Lamoreaux, Miss Charlotte Mintzer, Mrs. Earl Layau, Mrs. Corey Crispell, Mrs. John Monroe, Mrs. Henry Randall, and Mrs. Joseph Randall.

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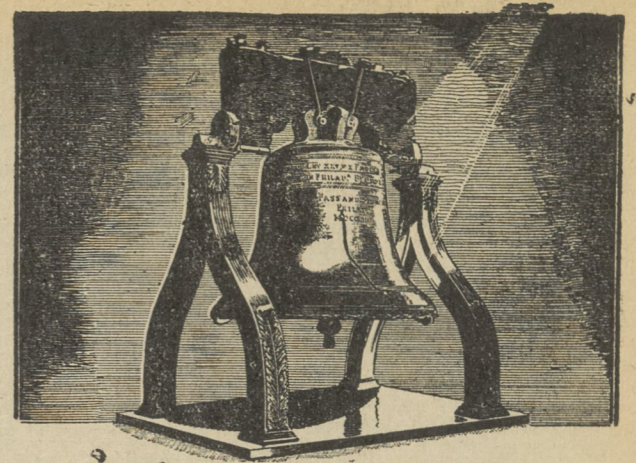
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