Editorially Speaking:

Fighting Alone

There are plenty of people who give the impressionparticularly the Treasury Department-that the purchase of a war saving stamp or Defense Bond is going to win this war. That philosophy has been drilled into us so often that we're confused. Commendable as war saving stamps and Defense Bonds may be we wish the Treasury wouldn't make its arguments so all inclusive.

We didn't spend our way out of the depression and we won't spend our way through the war. There are many, we know, who believe their patriotic obligations have been met once they've walked up to the window and planked down the cash for a bond. Money has always got us out of a jam before, it will do it again.

We don't agree. We've seen too much waste in high places-too much non-defense spending-too many WPA operations in progress-too many pensions for Congress-

We couldn't direct this defense effort. We wish a lot of other people were as convinced of that as we are. But we can see in our own little way, that this country needs a change of heart before we can give our best effort. We have got to realize that potent as money is, exhaustless as our resources are; strong as our allies may be, we, and we alone, have got to win this war. When we get in that frame of mind we'll buy all the defense stamps and bonds we can, we'll cut out non-defense and foolish spending in our own local governments as well as in county, state and nation.

And we'll get down to business as if there were no other nation on our side in this war. We'll help our allies to the last ditch with far reaching materials supplied in time, but we'll fight, every one of us, as though our backs were to the wall, unaided, dog-tired, hungry and alone. In that mood we'll tolerate nothing at home that stands in our way and we'll fight with the determination that wins total wars.

The Honorable Way Out

We were impressed with one sentence in the testimony on which Laura Ingalls, woman aviator, was convicted of failing to register as a paid German agent. It deserves to be remembered.

This is the sentence in which Baron von Gienanth, former second secretary of the German Embassy, in Washington is declared to have discouraged a plan of hers to fly back to Germany and said she could accomplish more for the Nazi cause by "continuing her work for the America First Committee.

This need not be recalled as casting aspersion on the loyalty of the men and women who formed and supported the American First Committee from sincere motives, but if we were Charles Lindbergh, "Ham" Fish and Bert Wheeler we'd form a select little bomber crew, load it with high explosives and ram it straight into the sides of a Japanese battleship. That seems to us to be the only honorable way out.

Where They Belong

Hugh Donnelly of the Amsterdam, N. Y., Recorder, contributes this one. Three young men probably receiving \$75 a week and deferred from army service because they were employed in a vital defense industry, were leaving the General Electric plant at the end of their shift. A truck load of soldiers passed them near the plant. The young workers raised their hands and called after them "Hi-ya suckers!", The truck stopped. An army captain walked back, greeted the men; "Your names and add eus, please? Two weeks later vital defense got along with out three smart alecks, and the army was probably not too much improved by their presence.

America—The Determined

A skilled carpenter-a former contractor-and before the depression the head of a prosperous firm stopped in our office this week. He was depressed. For the past two weeks he had travelled more than a thousand miles looking for work. He had stopped in many towns and at many plants. In each instance his appeals for work received one of two answers. He was either too old for work, sixtytwo, young men were being trained for the positions he sought or he would have to join the Union, \$100. Nobody seemed to remember the Normandie or Pearl Harbor. Nobody seemed to care.



THE POST WANTS:

1. 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. A community building, and public recreational facilities serving the entire Back Mountain area. Centralization of police protec-

tion in the Dallas area. 6. More sidewalks.

Richard Cease Killed In Action Over Far East

Vol. 52

Bomber Is First Local Boy To Lose Life **Navigator On Army**

The entire community was saddened Monday morning to learn of the death of Second Lieutenant Richard Cease, killed in action somewhere in the far east.

Dick was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cease of Trucksville and was a navigator on an Army Air Corps Bomber. While the place of death was not definitely established, it is believed to have taken place near Java possibly during an air corps assault upon a Japanese in-vasion fleet in the Macasser Strait. But wherever it was, his friends and family know that he met it quietly, fearlessly and with the courage of the man that he was.

His death was the first reported among the hundreds from his generation in the Back Mountain region who are serving their country.

Born in Trucksville, November 13, 1915, Dick Cease was 26 years old. He was always a serious, ambitious, youngster ever eager to take on a new task or to run an errand, and there will be many in Trucksville who will remember him as a pleasant, industrious boy rather than as an air corps lieutenant. After his graduation from Kingston Township High School in 1933 where his father is teacher in manual training, he entered Bucknell Junior College to

study for a year. Eager to be on his own, he up employment with the took Steinhauer Milling Company at Luzerne and continued his studies nights for three years at the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance of the University of Pennsylvania. Then the opportunity he had long awaited presented itself in a course of aviation training at a Cadet Flying School in the South. Employees and executives of the Steinhauer plant were all fond of Dick. "We had never expected a boy of his determination to stay with us long in the paint shop," Miss Edna Stein-hauer said, "he was an excellent worker and he never grumbled. When he returned to his old job at the mill after being 'grounded' he took it all philosophically. He talked about his interrupted course and flying experience in matter-of-fact language." Although it seemed for a time like the end of his dreams, he



RICHARD WELLINGTON CEASE November 13, 1915-January 29, 1942

Farmers Are Farm Is Sold Indifferent For \$23,000 **To Cash Crop Only Final Signatures Only Eighty Acres Of Awaited For Completion Tomatoes Contracted**

Men Of Foreign Birth Are Among Registrants While nature relased a downpour of rain from overcast skies to contribute no cheer to one of the darkest days of the war, 467 Back Mountain men between the ages of 20 and 44 registered for military service on Monday at Dallas Borough High School. They were part of a grim throng

Four Hundred And Sixty-Seven Men

Register For Military Service Here

Two Sets Of Fathers And Sons And Twelve

No. 8

School Board Will Enforce **Smoking Rule**

Groups Seeking Use Of Buildings Must Adhere To Regulation

Matters of a routine nature required the attention of directors at the meeting of Dallas Borough School Board on Friday night. Atty. J. C. Valentine presented a copy of Court Order 568, March Term 1942, appointing J. Wesley Himmler school director in place of J. George Ayre for the term expiring the first Monday in December 1945. Mr. Himmler did not, however, attend the meeting, the first since his appointment. The directors confirmed an order issued to R. L. Hallock, low bidder, to replace smoke pipe and fittings on boiler No. 1 for a sum of \$85. The board also received quotations from Paul Shaver for the installation of an additional alarm bell at \$44.45; and from R. L. Hallock for the installation of a new drinking fountain in the elementary school building at \$43.50.

There was considerable discussion regarding the laxity in enforcement of the "no smoking rule" in the school buildings, especially at it pertained to fire prevention. The supervising principal was instructed to inform all groups seeking permission to use the buildings that smoking will not be allowed. He was also directed to post "no smoking" signs Barre Record, many men who sought throughout the buildings.

ucation instructor, absent for Selec- High School. tive Service physical examination,

of 1795 who registered in the half dozen or more registration places within the area of Draft Board No. 1 of Wyoming. Men from all walks of life, farmers in blue denim waited in line beside executives in tweed suits-miners with grimy faces registered at tables beside pink cheeked youths just out of high school. It was a sober day, none took it lightly but none appeared depressed.

Among them in the Back Mountain area were a few born in foreign lands-some without first naturalization papers-but all expressed a willingness to serve their adopted country if need be. Many others had served in the first World War or in the armed services of their country at one time or another and still others registered along with sons just of military age.

Two men were waiting outside the registration place when Chief Registrar T. A. Williammee opened it for the day, following them came a thin line of men until 9:30 when the small class room at the front of the building was thronged with men in line waiting to register at one of the seven small tables. Registrars were hard pressed from then until 11-the heaviest registration period of the day.

Shortly after T. A. Williammee was sworn in as chief registrar by Joseph MacVeigh, member of Draft Board No. 1, Mr. Williammee administered the oath to his assistants -all teachers from Back Mountain schools—William A. Moran, Clarence

LaBar, Howard Tinsley, Robert Henderson and Ralph Rood from Dallas Borough: James Martin, Thomas Jenkins and Lawrence Coolbaugh from Kingston Township; Gerald Snyder, J. Lloyd Drake, Raymond Kuhnert and George Ayre, fror Dallas Township. The registr worked in shifts until 9 p. m.

Because of an error in the Wilkesto register went first to Dallas Supervising principal, Williammee Township High School but were inrecommended allowance of one-half formed there that the proper place day to Clarence LaBar, physical ed- to register was in Dallas Borough

Two men in General Hosiptal, and deduction of one-half day's pay Elias William Miller and Donald from Miss Dolton, absent on per- Chesney, sent word by relatives that sonal business. He also notified the they would be unable to regitser board of the suspension of Arthur and provision was made for their

FROM_ PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

Ever since a pair of square-dance friends moved into our community, this family has been going about in a happy daze. Dishes are washed to for French West Africa but could now occupied by Charles Elston. the tune of "Oh Suzanna", and the living-room rug briskly vacuumcleaned to the strains of "Buffalo Boy" or "Take a little Peek". Other be- Sunday his parents received the been met by the two men, the tran- crops. The contact was made primmused couples congregate on Saturday night, push the big dining-room army 2-star telegram delivered to saction will not be final for several arily for the benefit of the farmer

table into a corner of the room, roll up the rug, and otherwise clear the decks for action. The caller adjusts Farmers To Meet middle-aged assemblage, all of us in Carverton on February 26. Farmold enough to know better or to have ers will be shown how to adjust some slight regard for our wind and their machinery and to make simple our hardening arteries, prances gaily repairs. This is most important due into place. We honor our partners to the shortage of new machinery

eight hands and around we go, we | son. All growers interested are inreverse ourselves in full flight and vited to attend. dash in the other direction.

Some of us swing our partners handsomely, some of us propel ourselves gingerly around in a circle. We allemand left, we circle right, we grand-right-and-left, we contort our protesting muscles in the rattlesnake twist, or we make the supreme sacrifice and thread the needle. We reduce ourselves to a Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover bed. helpless state of perspiration and Jones was held yesterday afternoon him constantly had a grand time each set of three dances we make a beeline for the punch-bowl.

It is astonishing how much punch is absorbed during the course of a Methodist Church. strenuous evening. Fanny Farmer's recipe for one hundred people is just about enough to satisfy sixteen square dancers. The basic ingredients come with the dancers, each basket yielding its quota of gingerale, tea infusion, grape-juice, and school. lemon-juice. The water for dilution is on the house. Sometimes we make a stack of sandwiches, but mostly we concentrate on keeping the punch-bowl brimming. Each dancer

(Continued on Page 8.)

zed that his technical co-ord nation as a student pilot would not have qualified him for a pilot's

rating. But the boy had impressed his fellow cadets and officers and it was not long before he received a call to return to the service; a man of his calibre didn't belong on the ground; they'd make a navigator out of him. That was his great attribute—the ability to make lasting friendships and inspire confidence. After his return to cadet school his advance was rapid. He trained at Miami, Florida with Pan-American mansion and seven acres of ground stationed at Salt Lake City until Brokenshire will take the remaining year. recently. The last information re- ninety acres, barn, out buildings, op-

ceived from him was a telephone erator's home and double tenant telling them that he was in transit make his summer home in the house not reveal his destination. Then on their home in Trucksville by West- days because Mrs. Johnson, owner to assist him in making a better ern Union Messenger.

The Message

son Wellington Cease United States was \$27,500. Army was killed in action in the defense of his country in the far who occupy homes on the farm have Federal Bureau of Markets Inspec and we honor our corners, we take and parts during the coming sea- ninth (stop) Delay in reporting facts by April 1.

(Continued on Page 8)

Little Boy, Who Spent Four Years In Hospitals, Dies

The funeral of James Ellsworth | painfully ill that he had to be in

from the family home on Huntsville together on Saturday, St. Valen-Road, Dallas, with services in charge tine's Day, when he had appeared of Rev. Francis Freeman of Dallas to be in much better spirits than usual, but the little boy-"the brav-

During his short span of life-he est little boy I ever knew" in the would have been seven in April- words of his mother-took a sud-Jimmie had spent more than four den turn for the worse early Sunyears in hospitals where his ailment | day morning and died Sunday afterbaffled physicians. Unlike other lit- noon at 4:30. tle boys, he was unable to attend

Besides his parents he leaves his Jimmie had been ill for grandmother, Mrs. James E. Jones Dam will go to Mr. Brokenshire who two years as a tomato grower for more than five years spending of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. William eleven months in a Philadelphia hos- Larimer of Cumberland, Maryland. pital and the last two and one-half The pallbearers were: Joe Sheriyears in General Hospital where he dan, Betty Roache, Marylin Davis, In addition Mr. Brokenshire expects ity tomatoes and hauled them to an industry in the Da was a favorite among nurses and Bobby Jewell, Donald Van Horn and to remodel a part of the barn into Milton himself. He said his relations patients alike and had the run of Howard Sauder. Interment was in the corridors when he was not so Dennison Cemetery.

Of Property Transfer

Kingston.

While real estate men were loath to confirm any details it is learned ern tier townships of Luzerne Coun-

on reliable authority that Orchard ty met in Dallas Township High Knob Farm owned by Mrs. Frederick School Auditorium Wednesday eve-Johnson of Center Hill Road and ning and discussed plans for tomato Florida, has been sold to Donald canning acreage. Wilkinson, representative in the It is the plan of the canners, Chef

State Legislature from the Sixth Boyardee Food Products Company District and Fred Brokenshire, son of Milton, Pa., one of the most reof Councilman Fred Brokenshire of liable packers in the country whose famous brands have been nationally

By the terms of the joint sale, Mr. known and advertised for years, to Wilkinson will take the Johnson contract within the vicinity of Dallas for at least 350 acres of toand at other army bases, and was as a permanent home and Mr. matoes for canning purposes this

It was through the contact of County Agent J. D. Hutchison, that call to his parents two weeks ago house. Mr. Brokenshire expects to the Boyardee Company interested itself in this area, for he felt that farmers in the northern tier town-While all terms of the sale have ships should have more cash farm

of the property, is in Florida and living.

it will be some time before all papers J. R. Keiser, in charge of field the record-player, selects a record, and bellows, "Sets in order!" The be held at Memorial Shrine Farm can be completed. The transaction production for the Boyardee Com-Second Lieutenant Richard sum of \$23,000. Original asking price stated that tomatoes grown by the farmer will be hauled to Dallas by Charles Elston and Isaac Loveland the farmer and the load weighed.

Leonard Laskowski, Swoyerville

(Continued on Page 8.)

eastern theatre January twenty- been asked to vacate the property tors will take sample baskets from each farmer's load and grade sam-

One of the most beautiful homes ples into U. S. No. 1 and U. S. No. in this region, occupying a high 2. These samples will establish the prominence overlooking Huntsville grade of the load brought in and Dam, Orchard Knob Farm with its farmers will be paid on the grade of surrounding rock gardens and orch- the sample.

ards was laid out and built more After weighing, the crop will be Frederick G. Johnson, editor of the trailer trucks and the growers will in connection with the efforts of concerned. Wilkes-Barre Record.

The high colonnaded house of basis of grade. The contract price Southern Colonial architecture con- for U. S. No. 1 tomatoes is \$22 a tains twelve rooms, three baths and ton and for U. S. No. 2 \$14 a ton, three fireplaces. In addition there is F. O. B. Milton. In co-operation with a two-car garage and adjoining cut the Federal Government the Boyardee Co., is helping to maintain

lower garden. The two other houses on the farm farm income and is paying \$5 per which will become the property of ton on each grade above the aver-Mr. Brokenshire are a six-room farm age price paid last year. operator's home on Center Hill Road and a ten-room double house on the grower, who had come to the meet-Huntsville-Idetown road. All fields, ing to urge the farmers to consider orchards, barns with tile silos, hog, the opportunity presented to them, chicken and tool houses as well as spoke briefly, driving home facts community; it not a ice cutting privileges on Huntsville from his experience during the past expects to devote much of the acre- the Boyardee Company. Mr. Lasage to growing fruits and vegetables kowski said that he rented high- superior in many re for his Tavern at Kingston Corners. priced river bottom land, grew qual-

(Continued on Page 8)

At Meeting With Canner Hauck, but the board took no action because the boy is above the com-Hauck, but the board took no action About 100 farmers of the north- pulsory school age.

Mr. Williammee discussed air raid precautions, stating that most of the recommendations he had received, based on experience in bombed had received some criticism of this nlan. He suggested that a joint meeting be held with parents for a pub-

lic hearing to discuss air raid drills before any final policy is adopted. The plan of a joint meeting was approved by the board.

collections of 1939 and 1940 personal and property taxes and the secretary submitted a list of 1934 to 1938 unpaid taxes which were turned over to Director William Baker

other members of the board

Automobile Stolen

A new black Hudson coupe with license number 4MN74 and owned by Harold Smith, son of Burgess H. in front of a Shavertown home Saturday night.

later registration **Father And Sons**

Among the fathers and sons were Henry Fritzges and his son Robert Henry Fritzges, a former Kingston Township High School basketball areas, had suggested placing pupils star and now a student at Bucknell in corridors during air raid drills. Junior College. Another father and Test drills, he said, had revealed son combination was Charles Elmor considerable crowding so that he Gensel and William Charles Gensel, a student at Kingston Township High School.

Bob Bulford of Trucksville who served in the navy, Sheldon Drake, Dallas R. F. D. carrier, who served in the Medical Corps; and William McIntyre of Commonwealth Tele-

Atty. Valentine reported further phone Company, who served in the army were among the many World War men who registered.

Men Of Foreign Birth

Among those giving a foreign land as the place of their birth was Patfor checking in co-operation with rick Ivory who works for E. M.

Green of Trucksville. Pat was born in Dublin, Ireland. "Peter" handyman at College Misericordia and a native of Ireland was on hand to register but was informed that his age, 45, released him from obliga-| tion. Oliver Saunders gave Wales as A. Smith of Dallas, was stolen from the place of his birth and Peter

(Continued on Page 8.)

Department Of Commerce Considers Area No. 1 Possibility For Industry

As the first step in a plan to se- | the ideal community so far as the than forty years ago by the late Dr. moved to Milton in large tractor cure a small industry for this area State Department of Commerce

be paid within two weeks on the State Department of Commerce on telligent consideration In order to give the m

behalf of the anthracite area, stu- ment urged the dents of local schools yesterday vey to d started a house-to-house survey to supply

determine the potential labor supply -both skilled and unskilled—in this community. Representatives of the Dep of Commerce recently di length the possibility of small industry here. Th

this community as a possibility because it is an area of home-or its own local newspa regard the calibre of

While everybody leaders fee