We have always been of the opinion that Memorial Day should be kept, in the spirit of its origination, as a dedica-tion to our soldier dead. That it has become, in large measure, just another holiday for so many people seems highly regrettable to us. Towards a better and more meaningful Memorial Day, then, we recommend and whole-heartedly support the All Back Mountain Observance. Even if its only virtue lay in the fact that it will allow the people of this region to gather together in friendship and enjoyable enterprise, rather than spread to the four corners in search of aimless holiday pastime, we would consider it well worth while. And we know, further, that the program is fundamentally designed to honor this region's soldier graves with patriotism and solemnity.

The entire morning will be devoted to services in rememberance of the men and boys who marched and fought and died in the defense of this country and the ideals for which it stands. The quaint, quiet beauty of the Lehman cemetery has been chosen for these solemn ceremonies . . . chosen because its wooded setting, well-kept graves and peaceful atmosphere are in themselves a perfect dedication to the dead buried there . . . chosen because it is so typical of rural cemeteries everywhere, old and weathered and steeped in tradition, and yet young and green and vibrant in the renaissance of Spring. Where better could we meet—bareheaded and silent and reverent on this Memorial Day?

It is not the intention of the committee to in any way depart from the rightful spirit and significance of Memorial Day. We may have called the program, carelessly, a celebration. Rather it is an observance, and one in which we feel all the people of this region can join together.

After taps has been sounded in Lehman Cemetery, the more convivial and hearty events of the day will begin. Community singing, band concerts, basket lunches or chicken dinners served by the church women of the community, and in the afternoon the All Back Mountain Horse Show. All this is offered in the spirit of good old-fashioned country get-together-an opportunity for every one of you to spend an enjoyable, as well as a thoughtful and serious, Memorial Day in the company of your neighbors

We realize that many of you will wish to spend a portion of the day on another burial ground, closer to your hearts and memories than that of Lehman. And this is as it should be. But we feel that all of you can well afford to participate, in part at least, in this All Back Mountain Memorial Day.

Thoughts On Gas Rationing

A long Sunday's rest in bed at home—if you can get it—is just as good as a week's rest in a strange bed in a strange town a thousand miles from home.

We know who bosses the men, but who bosses the women?

There's no place left on this earth at this time where a man can go and get away from it all.

War is just as tough on fathers as on mothers.

FROM.

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

If a columnist should let a column have its head instead of coercing it along some predetermined path, I wonder where the column would end up. Would it describe a perfect circle like a wandering cow, returning Ayre of Lehman avenue, contracted sinus infection. Seaman Mead, who will be guests of the general compasture and end up in the next county with its head against a stone wall? The speculation opens up a

Seven More Are

Men In Third Draft

Undergo First Exams

Seven young men of this area re-

Houghwout, secretary of Local

Board No. 1 at Wyoming. The new

selectees included Howard A. Cos-

grove of Bulford street, Dallas; Jos-

eph G. Layou of R. R. 1, Trucks-

ville; James W. Harris of Alderson,

and the following, all of Shaver-

town: Thomas R. Clemow, 144

Shaver avenue; Peter P. Silic, Nich-

olas Sosik, 237 East Center street,

To date no men have been taken

preliminary physical examinations

for the classification of those in the

Third Registration are now in pro-

gress and men will be inducted from

at Shickshinny. New Selective Ser-

vice regulations, effective June 15th,

will allow draftees a two weeks' fur-

lough following their final examina-

however, they will not be permitted

Township Commencement

exercises at Dallas Township High

School was announced this week by

Class Night will be held Friday,

May 29, the Baccalaureate Service-

ducted Sunday, May 31, in Dallas

Tewksbury, registrar of Scranton-

Keystone Junior College, has ac-

graduating class.

Inducted Here

delightful range of possibilities. We might start with a seasonable topic, the rationing of gas. Last week everything that could roll on four wheels was on the road, getting in one final fling before the lid was clamped on and the rationing cards were distributed.

Impressive Packards and Cadillacs purred steadily along, sharing the road and the spring scenery with jalopies equipped with an organ under the seat that played "Harps and Flowers" when the speed limit exceeded twenty miles per hour. That ancient wheeze, doubtless a hardy perennial when Caesar was a pup, used to read, "Nearer My God to Thee," but I consider "Harps and Flowers" much more subtle.

Along the road that leads farther and farther into the high Alleghenies and the oil-country of northern Pennsylvania, the steady procession hummed its way. Up near Bradford there was feverish activity among the oil-derricks. Every well that could pump was pumping. Clearings in the woods were littered with the paraphernalia of new derricks, and lines of smaller wells, all leashed together and pumping in unison, were doing their bit toward relieving the gas-shortage in the

Even the grave-yards were yielding up their crude. Along one side of a country cemetery was strung a line of busy little wells, their nodding heads narrowly missing some very fancy angel-wing effects in rugged granite. These little wells have a heavy head apiece which is Announce Schedule For balanced by a counterweight. When the solemn heads bob up and down in perfect rhythm, the effect is that of a row of patient donkeys grazing obediently in a well-disciplined picket-line.

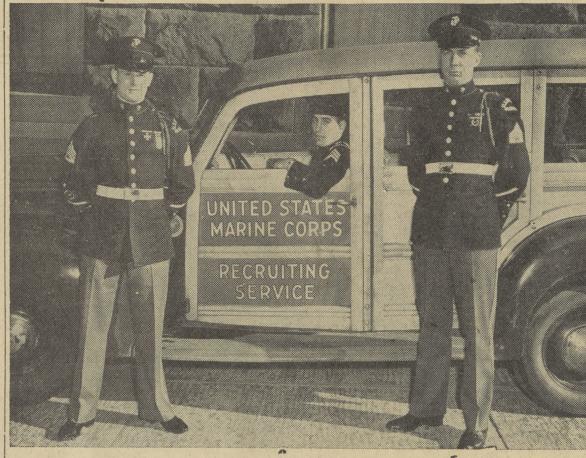
Gas-rationing, up to date, has not principal. cramped anybody's style to any perceptible extent. Probably everybody, even as you and I, filled the in which seniors of Dallas Borough gas-tank to the brim the night be- will also participate—is to be confore the dead-line. The pinch will be felt next week when the tanks Methodist Church, and Commenceare nearly dry and that three-gallon | ment | will | be | on June 2. Blake quota looks like a drop in the

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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1942 Marines Mustered Into Memorial Day Parade



Among the colorful floats, smartly stepping bands and quaint old horse-drawn buggies and buck-boards of the All Back Mountain Memorial Day parade will be the sleek station wagon of the three stalwart Marines pictured above, whose services have been promised for the day by the Marine Recruiting Service of Wilkes-Barre. On the right, and commanding officer of the detachment, is Staff Sergeant Warren J. Lewis of Lehman. His two companions are Staff Sergeants Charles E. Spen cer, at the wheel, and Edward J. Orem.

Dread Disease Strikes Youth

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Son Of Former Dallas Couple Seriously Ill

Stricken with the dread malady of Encephalitis-commonly known as sleeping sickness—the 7-year-old removed this week from a York hospital to Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, where his condition is described as extremely critical.

The victim, little Jimmie Ayre-Ayre, who moved from this com- Mead of Park street, is receiving Some will come on horseback, othmunity to York a few months ago, treatment at the Naval Medical ers in buckboards, carryalls, coachand nephew of Mr. and Mrs. George Center in Bethesda, Maryland, for a es, buggies and farm wagons. All the disease about 14 days ago, di- enlisted in the Navy April 6th, re- mittee at a special table at dinner. measles. After treatment at a hos- Newport, R. I., and was taking ad- sponse to this spontaneous feature pital in York, he was taken early vanced training at the Range Find- of the Observance that the General this week to Johns Hopkins and put under the care of nationally- Yards when he became ill two weeks Magazine to send a photographer known medical authorities.

Although he withstood the trip active service by the first of June. from York to Baltimore "remarkably well," according to physicians, little hope is held for his complete recovery. It was reported from the hospital yesterday that the youngster's life is on an "hour-to-hour" ceived their examinations and were basis and that his lower jaw is inducted into the Army Saturday, it was announced this week by Fred

completely paralized. He was first thought to have been suffering from spinal meningitis, but later symptoms indicated the disease to be that of sleeping sickness. He has been placed in an isolation ward at Johns Hopkins, where all the skill and knowledge of medicine is being utilized to bring about his

and Donald T. Roberts of Roushey Issue 2764 Gas To date no men have been taken from the February 16th draft, but Rationing Cards

Majority Apply For B-3 Fuel Allotment

the new rolls beginning in June by both Board One and Board No. 5 ing fingers from the just-completed will give the welcoming address, sugar registration, the teachers of Jane Ayre, John Joseph, Jay Gould, tion. During this period of leave, motorists.

township. Jackson township teach- ticipate. were passed out at Sweet Valley.

Prof. Raymond Kuhnert, supervising people who commute to Wilkes- comes on June 3rd. Barre, the majority of the rationing to 200 applicants.

Parade Chairmen Swamped With **Entrants As Enthusiasm Mounts**

Yoke Of Oxen, Car That Carried British Royalty Promised For Procession; Four Bands Lined Up

The American capacity for adjusting itself good-naturedly to the inconveniences and annoyances growing out of the all-out war effort will be crystallized at the All-Back Mountain Memorial Day observance by the son of a former Dallas couple was attendance of many persons in horse-drawn vehicles. At least 50 rigs, some of them 75 years old, will be the conveyances in which many old and

Sailor Suffers

only son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling the parade which starts at 10 A. M. rectly following a severe attack of ceived his preliminary training at

Class Of 24 To Graduate

Louis Kelly Tops Borough Seniors

A Dallas Borough High School graduating class of 24 students, led by honor pupils Louis Kelly, Willis Ide, Jane Ayre, Dorothy Dorn and Edwin Nelson, was announced this week by Prof. T. A. Williammee, supervising principal.

Commencement exercises will be held Thursday evening, June 4th, in bers of the graduating class.

Feature of the exercises will be the Valedictorian address, given by a span of young mules. Farmers Louis Kelly on the topic, "America from Sweet Valley, Lake Township. Must Live." Other speakers will in-Despite cramped backs and ach- clude Salutatorian Willis Ide, who region have also asked to be among this region turned to with a will School Director Clyde Lapp and Sons Of Veterans last week and managed to issue gas- Prof. Williammee. Dorothy Dorn oline rationing cards to 2764 local will give the Mantle address and Doris Stookey, honor student of the

The schedule for Commencement ers registered 276 and 260 cards The Baccalaureate Service will be George W. Knarr of Luzerne Bor- class all by himself. held in Dallas Methodist Church on ough, son of a Union veteran of Due to the large number of local Sunday, May 31st, and Class Night the Civil War, and H. Austin Sny-

cards issued here were of the B-3 Louis Kelly, Willis Ide, Jane Ayre, ers. variety, allowing holders to pur- Dorothy Dorn, Edwin Nelson, Ralph Pikes Creek drum corps will furn- In three years of high school he has employment, after the war is over, chase 57 gallons of gas during the Antrim, William Barry, Kathleen ish music. six-week rationing period. While Bogart, Betty Bryant, Lois Bryant, Services will start at Maple this startling accomplishment has no figures on the proportional allot- Marion Comer, Donald Cosgrove, Grove cemetery at 9:00 A. M., been named the Valedictorian of ment of cards were available from Ruth Fiske, Mildred Galey, Jay Maple Grove Sunday School will his class—a fact which is highly Kingston township, 1055 B-3 cards Gould, Lois Howell, Isabel Hunt, participate. Mossville at 10:00, pleasing both to himself and his were registered in the other five dis- Margaret Jones, John Joseph, Helen Fairmount at 10:30, Watertown at parents, Mr. and Mrs. William tricts. A-cards numbered 351, and LaBar, Betty Pittman, Joseph Ur- 11:30 where dinner will be served, Kelly of Main street. The newspapers carry illuminating cepted an invitation to address the X—or unlimited—cards were given ban, William Wagner and Layiah New Columbus at 2:00, Benton at Whatever special knack he has class is Willis Ide, whose three-year Winters.

young will arrive at the Observance. Some of the drivers will wear the

old-fashioned garb of 50 and 75 Apprentice Seaman Francis S. years ago and drive their horses in

ers' School in the Washington Navy Committee this week asked Life ago. He expects to be returned to here to cover the horse and buggy angle of the Memorial Day program for its Life Goes To a Party series in the hope that the All-Back Mountain Observance might be given national recognition. At the same time an additional series of posters inviting horsemen to attend were printed with the following jingle:

"Put on your old gray bonnet with the blue ribbons on it, and hitch old Dobin to the shay, just forget about your ration and ride out in fashion to an old-fashioned Memorial Day!"

While this unexpected turn to the Memorial Day Observance has come only within the last week and has changed some of the plans of the general committee in caring for the school auditorium, and, as in the crowds, a Jackson Township past years the entire program will man this week notified the commitbe planned and presented by mem- tee that he would be on hand with a yoke of oxen and another sent word that he would drive out behind Dallas township and the Carverton

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To Honor Graves

Memorial services for its soldier Civil War.

Members of the graduating class: township schools, will be the speak-

Power Of County G. O. P. Falters **As Martin Sweeps Sixth District**

Back Mountain Voters Give State Candidate Majority of 1000 Over Fine-Supported Davis

Casting more than 5400 ballots towards the nomination of General Edward Martin as Republican candidate for the governorship, the voters of the Sixth District gave the state-supported campaigner a plurality of 1000 over Senator James J. Davis in Tuesday's primaries and demonstrated conclusively that the domination of Back Mountain politics by the

Sterling Farm

Field Day Will

Draw Hundreds

Dairymen Invited To

Grass-Growing Program

Between twelve and fifteen hun-

dred dairymen of Northeastern

Pennsylvania are expected to at-

tend a Field Day at the Andrew J.

Sordoni Farm at Alderson on Wed-

nesday, June 3rd. This will be

known as "Ladino Clover Grassland

Field Day," and farmers will be

given the opportunity to observe the

growing of Ladino Clover in com-

bination with alfalfa and other seed

The possibilities of Ladino Clover

will be shown in the yields obtain-

ed on this farm. Last year this mix-

ture yielded at the rate of nine tons

lities of what can be done with this

At the Sterling Farms almost 200

acres are already seeded to Ladino

and with over 300 acres of improved

the dairy barn at 10:00 o'clock with

animals and will be observed in the

morning. The breeding of this herd

York, New Jersey and Maryland.

Chamberlain First Man

To Head Township PTA

Mrs. Harold Smith, who had been

named president at the previous

clude Prof. Raymond E. Kuhnert,

honorary vice-president; Mrs. Thom-

Martha Zehner, secretary: Gerald

M. Snyder, treasurer, and Miss

Gladys Schoonover, corresponding

new crop known as Ladino.

mixtures.

all dairymen.

around the farm.

See Landino Clover

county G. O. P. organization has come to an end.

Our Job Is to Save

Dollars

War Bonds

Every Pay Day

In Dallas, Dallas township and Kingston township Martin carried all but one district—the South in Dallas township—by a large margin and in all three municipalities polled 993 votes against 680 for Davis. In the borough Martin had 208 ballots against Davis' 140, carried Dallas township 370 to 261 and in Kingston township received 415 votes to 279 for Davis. F. Clair Ross's state-wide majority for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination was not, however, reflected in the Democratic vote here. Ross polled 46 votes in this area to Judge Ralph H. Smith's 88. In the special congressional election, Atty. Thomas Miller carried this section with 663 votes, 200 better than his nearest opponent, "Little Bill" Phillips, and well ahead of Frank A. O'Neill, who polled only 285. Don Wilkinson, though defeated in the county for the Republican nomination as State Senator of the 20th District, gained a plurality in this area with 741 votes to 642 for Adrian H. Jones, his victorious op-

of dried hay per acre or thirty-six The animosity in this area betons of green hay. This is an abtween the County Organization and normal yield and shows the possibi-Pete Clark's independent Republicans served to enliven what was otherwise a more or less routine election. Most exciting incident of the day occurred at the Middle District polls of Dallas Township, pasture, this will be of interest to where a County Organization man challenged the votes of two bona The morning session will start at

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trips around the fields. Basket lunch at noon and some nationally Lehman Seniors known speakers will talk in the afternoon, followed by further visits To Hear Farley The Sterling Farm purebred Guernsey herd consists of over 100

Graduation Program Is Set For June 3rd

will be explained by Mr. Gordon Hall, nationally known Guernsey The annual commencement exerauthority. The herd produced at the cises of the Lehman Township High rate of 470.2 pounds last year in the School will be held at the high Dairy Herd Improvement Associa- school auditorium on Wednesday, June 3. Dr. Eugene Farley, director All dairymen are invited to at- of Bucknell Junior College will be the speaker. He will be introduced Among the guests are men from by E. H. Kent and diplomas will be Pennsylvania State College, New presented by Charles Nuss, president of the Board of Education. The valedictory address will be given by Martha Hadsel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hadsel of Idetown; and the salutatory address by John Culp, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Milton First man ever chosen to head the Dallas Township Parent-Teachers Culp of Huntsville. An American Association, Floyd Chamberlain of flag, presented by the American Goss Manor was elected president of Legion of Dallas to the high school, the organization Monday night. His will be accepted by Herman Kessler, election followed the withdrawal of fourth honor student.

Class night, under the supervision of Mr. Clarence Boston, high school meeting. Other new officers in- principal, will be held on May 29. in the high school auditorium. John Stofko, third honor student, will as Kepner, vice-president; Miss present the mantel to a representative of the junior class.

The Baccalaureate Services will be held on May 21. Reverend Frank K. Abbott of Lehman will officiate.

Star Athlete Graduates At Head Of Class, Plans To Fly For Navy

There are athletes and athletes. to explain his breath-taking average, Some of them, we understand, can since he's never fancied himself a pass their courses without recourse book-worm, or even a particularly to special examinations and expert industrious student-Louis expects Largest registration was at King- Junior Class, will speak in accept- dead will be solemnized in six penmanship in the grade book. to devote his talents in the future ston township, where 923 automo- ance. Rev. Austin L. Prynn, pastor cemeteries in the Back Mountain Others, as a matter of record, have to mastering the techniques of flying bile-owners enrolled, 373 cards were of Dallas Methodist Church, will give area Sunday, May 24, under the done very well scholastically. But and shooting down enemy planes. issued at Dallas borough, 459 at the Invocation, and the high school auspices of Col. R. B. Rickett Camp Louis Kelly, varsity basketball cen- He has applied for training as a Dallas township and 473 at Lehman band and glee club will also par- 129, Sons of Union Veterans of the ter for the championship Dallas Naval aviation cadet—in the V-5 Borough High School team, is in a division, which is specially designed

can conjugate a Latin verb just as in August. der, supervising principal of Lehman | handily as he can swish a basketball through the hoops, a habit for which he is widely noted in these parts.

for learning—he himself is at a loss

for high school graduates-and will This lanky and likeable red-head be called into the service sometime

For the summer he has lined up a job in Harold Titman's department store, but he thinks that his future amassed an average of 98.6, and for will be in radio and television. For the past several months he has been taking a correspondence course in such matters, and has noted an ever-growing interest in the radiotelevision field.

Salutatorian of the borough senior

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