Market Makes **Improvements**

Acme Employs Eleven Local Men

American Stores Company is making considerable improvement to its Acme Market on Main street. The store front is being painted and new blue awnings are being installed by Hugh Williams, Dallas Township awning maker.

Other improvements are being made on the interior of the store. New candy tables have been installed and in the produce department with fluorscent lighting are being used. Checking booths are being re- uniform since. decorated and many improvements are being made in the meat depart-

bower, manager; Earl Brown, assistdepartment manager; Robert Jones, produce department manager; William Sutton, checker, and clerks, the left in the rear rank. Robert Price, Donald Cosgrove, Robert Moore, Arthur Reese, William Wagner, Robert Downs and Donald VanHorn, mascot and manabout-the-store.

Store hours are 8:30 to 6 daily with the exception of Friday and day in order to get a good color shot uncle, Mr. Wilfred Morgan, called on Saturday. Friday the store is open until 9 and Saturday nights until

Woman Arrested For Beating Boy

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them returned to the care of their Washington, D. C.

one of the worst examples of cruel- played at the Campbell Inn in the habits, in conversation, more capty he has ever investigated. The Catskill Mountains. Winters he was able and loyal as an officer, or screams of the boy were reported to with various bands in central New more likeable as a personal friend have aroused the whole neighbor- York State, and the year before he than Lieutenant Poad. He accepted hood, and his condition may require was drafted plied his trade in the every assignment given him without medical treatment and perhaps Big City itself. cause permanent injury to his back. Under law, Mrs. Mead is liable to a come across several boys from this \$500 fine, two years in prison, or section serving in the Army. Allen

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Shavertown Trumpeter Finds Fame In Army

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Whiteman's piano player, a saxophonist from Donahue's orchestra and several other former big name bandsmen, plays every Sunday aft- New Hope ernoon over a coast-to-coast hookup on the Army Matinee, and Comes To Parents chances are you've heard Bob's trumpet taking a solo break every they all had to change from cool hazardous duty. modernistic mirror display racks civilian clothes into official Army raiment. Bob hasn't been out of his

His movie career was incident to the picture, "Soldiers in White" which was played in WilkesBarre The market now employs eleven, and West Side theatres just a week local persons. They are: Ord Trum- or so ago. The film was taken at ant manager; Ernest Harkins, meat the Division Review scene would Lieutenant Poad was "Missing in show Bob striding along with the action." Days have slipped by much

> Bob's picture will soon appear in and forth for the better part of a had elapsed until Lieutenant Poad's of its members. It was one of the me yesterday. musicians of the Second Division.

Bob has been a musician ever pitalization of their mother. De- and played with dance orchestras personnel simply as "missing in acclaring that the Mead home was constantly from the time he grad- tion" until something definite is not a fit environment for the two uated from Kingston Township High proven to the contrary. children, Chief Stevenson contacted with the class of '35, aside from a a child welfare organization of year he devoted to studies at the Lieutenant Poad's family, Mr. Mor-Wilkes-Barre yesterday and had Lewis Hotel Training School in gan being the only member that I

At one time or another Bob has Ockenhouse of Shavertown is in the Second Engineers at Fort Sam, and of the most outstanding pieces of Bob's barracks. Not long ago Bob marching alongside him in the band dren, military personnel, etc., from is a lad from Swoyerville.

Bob is an avid reader of The Post, which arrive at Fort Sam every Monday. One day he had the paper laid out on his bed and one of his buddies—a soldier from Dallas, Texas,—saw it. "Well, now," he drawled, "they must be getting out something new back home.'

Seniors To Hear Famous Educator

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will include a song of greeting, by the juniors, and a response, also in song, by the seniors. Class of '42 in Review will be conducted by Catherine Gilbert, Vannie Richards, Herbert Lahr and Raymond Loveland, and What the Future Holds by oracles Iva Jean Graybell and Howard Eiter. The Key Oration will be delivered by Rhoslyn Williams, Jr., and the Junior Response by Lewis Meacham. John Fink will play a saxophone solo. Others participating: Elva Ranier, Jean Haughwout, Arthur Reese, Edward Fielding, Doris Henning, Mary King, Russell Greenwood, Helen Staub, Mildred Beline.

Senior officers are Rhoslyn Williams, president; Joseph Gallagher, vice-president; Marian Gregory, secretary, and Phillip Cease, treas-

Members of the graduating class: Lois Frances Adams, Geraldine Bertram, Robert L. Boston, Catherine J. Brace, Sarah K. Breslin, Milton J. Evans, John Meeker Fink. Joseph J. Gallagher, Iva Jean Graybill, Russell Greenwood, Arline J. Hill, Hannah H. Hidgen, Marjorie J. Howell, Wilma A. Hunt, Harriet Margaret Jones, Shirley Marie Jones, Raymond H. Loveland, Claire J. Malkemes, Gordon May, Helen E. Ness, Carolyn M. Nitz, Leo Theodore Schwartz, Anna Spaciano, Rhoslyn M. Williams, Jr., Bernard Wisnieski, Francis G. Youngblood.

Margaret Jean Atkinson, Mildred D. Beline, John A. Blase, Philip H. Cease, Howard R. Dieter, Marian Winifred Gregory, Jeanne P. Haughwout, Betty L. Hawk, Louise S. Hazeltine, Doris J. Henning, Frederick M. Johnson, Mary E. King, Donald C. Kresge, Bessie Jeanne Linaberry, Florence Ethel Marrow, Austin D. Meachem, George W. Nichols, Elva I. Ranier, Myfanwy M. Richards, Harry M. Smith, Helen E. Staub, Elsve Mae Updyke.

Isadore Brookus, Sharps R. Cy-

phers, Anna Mae Earl, Edward G. Java, and other Dutch East Indies Borough Captures Gensel, Catherine H. Gilbert, Herbert J. Lahr, Jr., Elwood Protheroe, other adverse conditions. It is of Bernadine J. Prushko, Elaine Norma record that this crew flew their Tallada, Joseph Yatsko, Nettie M. Bulford, Edward Fielding, Anna Grace Manzoni, Arthur W. Reese.

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now and then. Incidentally, Bob hundreds of men, women, children and his fellow orchestra members and military personnel from Java were playing a broadcast on the and other Dutch East Indies possess-Sunday afternoon that the attack ions, under constant fire and other on Pearl Harbor was announced, and adverse conditions, and flying 16 right after the program was over to 18 hours a day to fulfill this

The complete letter follows:

Headquarters, Trans-Atlantic Sector, Ferrying Command, Bolling Field, D. C.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Poad:

Early in April the Adjutant Gen-Fort Sam, and close observation of eral officially notified you that Second Division Band. Third from more rapidly than we realized. Each day I have intended writing you more fully upon this official notifica-"Life" magazine, too. A couple of tion. The demands of war condiweeks ago the cameramen of that tions have made it impossible for enterprising publication invaded Fort me to get around to it before this. Sam and had the band march back I didn't realize that so much time

the Army yet, but harder days we would receive some definite inmay lie ahead. In the last war many formation on the crew that was of the Army bands went to the front lost with Lieutenant Poad. Many lines with the troops, and the same of our boys who were reported missexperience may be in store for the ing in the same series of engagements have since turned up, and as you know it is the policy of the since he was able to lift a horn, War Department to carry missing

I was not privileged to know met, but I want to assure you in He organized his own band in all sincerity that we have never had Stevenson describes the case as 1936, and for several summers a finer boy, cleaner in personal question and in every instance returned a good account of himself.

Immediately preceding the engagement in which he was reported as missing, he and his crew did one is bunked a stone's throw from work ever recorded in Army Air Annals, evacuating not scores, but discovered that the trumpeter hundreds of men, women and chil-

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possessions, under constant fire and ship 16 to 18 hours a day in all kinds of weather off improvised fields in the fulfillment of this haz-

ardous duty. We hope Lieutenant Poad and his gallant crew return to us, to his country, and the bosom of his home. Whether he does or not you can know that he has fulfilled every obigation of a man and a soldier to his country. As soon as we have any additional information on Lieutenant Poad or other members of his crew we shall be glad to write you further. In the meantime if there are any questions we can answer for you or additional information that we can send you, feel free to

> Yours very truly, CURTIS A. KEEN, Major, A. A. F.

Change Staff Of Air Raid Zone 9

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nounced that additional Sector Wargreater coverage and security in Zone IX.

name placed on the list as a future warden is asked to communicate at once with either Mr. Currie, Dallas 436, or Mr. Laidler, Dallas 431-R-2. toughest days Bob has put in for We have hoped against hope that New instruction classes in Firt Aid will soon be formed.

> If a Navy balloon lands in wild country, the pigeons are the only method of obtaining help.

Basketball Pennant

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destined to win its third straight championship. On May 15th, however, it suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of the the cheapest rayon-and-silk mixplace and subsequently built up a war. The trend toward bare legs two-game lead.

Outstanding player for Dallas, and also for the entire scholastic league, was Harold Brobst, who fanned a total of 80 batters—an average of 10 per game—and hit consistently throughout the season. Mightiest batsman, however, was "Jigger" Jones, Lehman first baseman, whose to finish. Most bizarre game of all choicer cuts of beef. It was a myswas played between Kingston Town- tery what became of all the things when the Trucksville team walloped its hapless opponents 37 to 1.

Brobst's champion teammates include Harold Roberts, catcher; Bob Moore, first base; Clinton Brobst, second base; Bob Grose, short stop; Tommy Reese, third base: Edward dens wil be appointed to provide Tutak, left field; Bob Roberts, center field; Carl Roberts, right field, LaBar was coach.

The Final Standings

	Team	won	lost
	Dalls Borough	7	1
	Lehman	5	2
	Dallas Twp.	3	4
1	K. T. H. S.	3	4
7	Laketon	0	7

Financial Statement For All-Back Mountain Memorial Day Parade and Horse Show At Lehman May 30th, 1942

RECEIPTS

Donations for Prizes	\$ 60.00			
Receipts from "Chipping in" Tickets				
Entrance fees for Horse Show	65.00			
The second secon	\$284.19			
EXPENSES				
Expenses for Judges	\$ 15.07			
Prizes for Horse Show (Cash)	102.00			
Dallas Post for Printing	84.15			
Ribbons and Trophies	45,40			
Road Sign	.50			
General Expenses	12.60			
The state of the s	\$259.72			
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This amount has been deposited in the Dallas National Bank to the

credit of the Back Mountain Memorial Day Committee for use of a similar affair in 1943. H. A. SMITH, Treasurer.

Balance over expenses

Pillar To Post

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for three pairs, two dollars if bought by the single pair. This is probably about what we are going to pay for borough players, who tied for first tures before the end of the present and anklets will hold down too great a jump in price. If stockings cost too much, girls will start painting themselves a pair with suntan lotion for best, and wearing toeless sandals over bare feet for sports. Stockings are no longer a necessity.

There were some odd substitutions in the food-markets. Wheat-flour home runs and extra base hits kept was supposedly reserved for the his team in the running from start soldiers and sailors, along with the ship and Laketon on May 26th, the civilians did without, for according to the A.E.F. the soldiers lived exclusively on gold-fish and corned-Willie.

The bread-substitutes were not so bad, but they were somewhat crumbly. Corn-meal was never intended by nature to be made up into a loaf of slicing-bread It was destined for higher things such as and utility men Harry Grose, Henry a good soft corn-pone with plenty Anyone who desires to have his Urban and Harry Carroll. Clarence of butter, or better still spoonthinking, oatmeal should be confined to the cereal bowl.

> The girl at the bread-counter, speaking the purest Bostonese, cor-"Madam, you mean OATEN bread" said the clerk. But that's Boston for you.

bread appeared the conventional to profit and loss? codfish-ball. With the submarines

The butcher, clothespin on nose, was but a calf.

wrapped a small steak in a thick paper and delivered it at arm's length. Going home on the streetcar with the whale-steak in my grocery basket, I noticed that the other passengers were eyeing me strangely, and moving to the far side of the car. The package unwrapped in the privacy of my own kitchen, the aroma rose in a wave and engulfed me. Maybe it would taste better" than it looked, so I broiled it. The flavor was reminiscent of a tough steak, over-ripe, left out in the sun on a warm day with a piece of fish skewered to it fore and aft. We filed the whale in the garbage bucket and fried a couple of eggs.

And when I say we fried a couple of eggs, I am speaking in lavish terms. Eggs hit an all-time high of a dollar and twenty cents per dozen. Sugar skyrocketed to twenty-five cents per pound. When butter dropped in price to the unbelievable figure of seventy-five cents per pound, the entire neighborhood turned out en masse and stocked up. Beefsteak cost ninety cents per pound, and hamburg fifty.

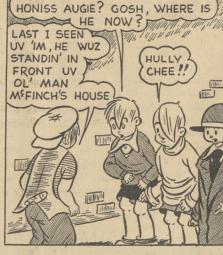
There was an unfounded rumor that salt would be scarce or even unobtainable. The retailers, thoroughly cognizant of the fact that salt is one of those things which is always present in sufficient quantity, and that as long as the sea bread. And according to my way of holds out there will be salt, even supposing that every salt-mine in the United States ceased operations, encouraged the sale, tongue in cheek. Yes, indeed, they could let rected each customer's lapses in the customer have a hundred pounds English. "Lemme have a loaf of of salt if she would promise not to that oat bread," said the customer. let on to the neighbors where she found the treasure.

I sometimes wonder what happened to those enormous bags of Fortunately there were no substi- salt. Did the deluded customer use tutions made for baked-beans and the surplus for ice-removal during brown-bread, otherwise the natives the next cold-snap, or did she park of New England would have starved it in some vacant lot-as did one to death, come Sunday morning. lady I know very well-and write Along with the beans and brown- it off as experience, charging it up

A lovely pastoral picture takes actively engaged along the Atlantic form before my eyes. There, in a Coast during the present war, the rocky pasture, a herd of Jersey Land of the Sacred Cod may be cows contentedly chew their respectemporarily codless. The idea is tive cuds. Ever and anon they lowhorrible to contemplate, but as long er their heads and pass an affecas the beans and brown-bread hold tionate and reminiscent tongue over out, the Bostonians will not suffer a block of salt. The salt block has worn away somewhat with the pas-Along the many patriotic substi- sage of years, twenty-five of them, tutions, the prize-winner was prob- but the great part of it is still inably the whale-steak. There it lay, tact, still stubbornly resistant to the dusky of complexion and somewhat storms of summer and the snows resembling horse-meat, on the bed of winter. It is a precious heriof chipped-ice halfway between the tage, passed on from Mother to meat-section and the fish-section, Heifer. Great-great-great grandand partaking of the nature of both. | mother Jenny licked it when she

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