

KILLED IN ACTION

RICHARD WELLINGTON CEASE, January 29, 1942

DIED IN SERVICE

GEORGE UTRICH, May 16, 1942
HOWARD A. COSGROVE, July 3, 1942

MISSING IN ACTION

KEATS POAD, March 3, 1942
WALTER CEASE WILSON, May 9, 1942
CLARENCE H. MORGAN, May 22, 1942
DONALD FREEMAN, May 22, 1942
HAROLD THOMAS KEPNER, December 19, 1942
JOHN E. FRITZ, May 7, 1943
JOHN P. GLEASON, March 30, 1943.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 53

FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1943 (Single Copies 6c)

No. 23

BACK UP YOUR BOY 2ND WAR LOAN Buy an Additional Bond Today

Future Farmers Dined At Lake

County Leaders Give Addresses

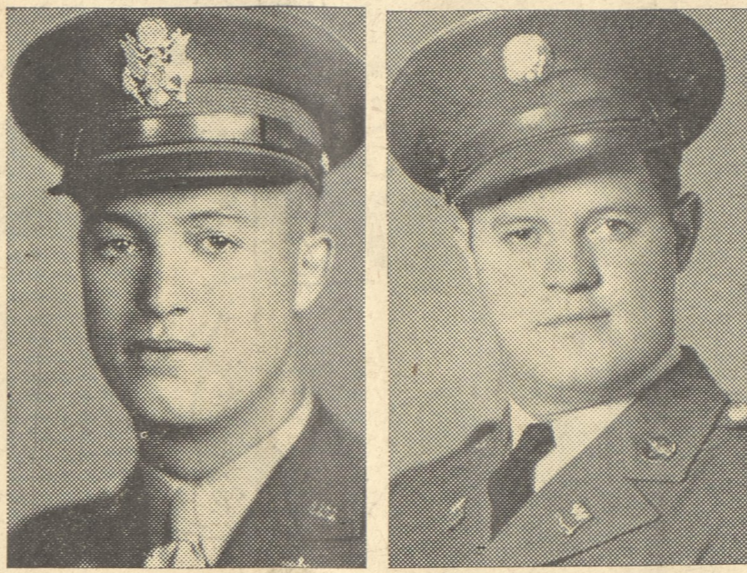
An enjoyable and instructive Father and Son banquet was held Wednesday evening in the high school auditorium by Future Farmers of America Chapter, of Laketon High school.

Invocation was given by Rev. David Morgan, of Alderson, Burton Gordon, chapter president, gave the welcome address, and Myron Williams a talk on chapter achievements and summer home projects.

Address of the evening was given by H. E. Newcomer, vocational adviser for Luzerne and Lackawanna Counties. "Jim" Hutchison showed a current three reel movie on "Swine Management".

Present were: Rev. D. R. Morgan, H. E. Newcomer, James Hutchison, John Sidler, Sheldon Mosier, Ray Henney, Russell Hoover, Kenneth King, John Sutton, Edward Roderick, Rodell Kocher, Wayne King, Ellwood Oney, Roy Rogers, R. H. Williams, Anthony Stefanowicz Sr., Lyman Williams, Raymond Smith, Joseph Hagel, Francis Shiner, George Stolarick, James Taylor, Charles Murphy, Fred Swanson, Harold Payne, Clifford Booth, Peter Eckerd, George Swire, Herbert Bronson, Walter Wesley, George Mathews, Joseph Gablonski, Joseph G. Shilanski, Burton Gordon, George Sutton, Al Gultus, Roy King, Charles Murphy Jr., Warren Hoover, Ellis Hoover, Stephen Stolarick, Anthony Shiver, Kenneth Kocher, Walter Wesley Jr., Walter Bronson, Glen Rogers, Myron Williams, Hendrick Williams, Junior Smith, Harold Martin, Ellwood Mathers, Harry DeLong, Bruce Swire, George Eckerd, Anthony Stefanowicz, Albert Shelanski, Joseph Gablonski Jr., Carl Mathews, Luther Hummel, Harold Hagel, Earl Taylor, Byron Oney, Samuel Smith, Jack Rogers, John Bronson, Charles Smith, Ted Davis, Arden Kocher and A. Stefanowicz.

Two Sons Are In Service



CLARENCE E. LABAR

JAMES LABAR

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy LaBar, of Main street, are in the United States Army. Corporal "Jimmy" is stationed somewhere in North Africa and his brother, Clarence, is on military leave of absence from Dallas Borough High School, where he was instructor and physical education director at the time of his induction.

Just Like Rockefeller, Dallas Bank Is Giving Away Fresh Minted Coins

John Rockefeller used to give away bright, glittering new dimes to acquaintances. Now that the recently coined pennies are the same silver color, First National Bank of Dallas is doing the same thing with pennies, of course, not with dimes.

Early this week the bank received its first shipment of the new coins, a smaller quantity than had been ordered from the Federal Reserve Bank but enough so that the community could become acquainted with handling them, if they were distributed in small numbers.

It was then the bank decided on the novel course of giving a new penny to every customer, Fred Eck, assistant cashier, placed the whole shipment in a box on one of the check counters and placed a sign above it: "New Pennies Free—Take One."

Reporting on the results, Fred says the demand has been brisk. Nobody has yet taken a fist full—except one of the bank directors and that was to be expected.

A few customers have made more frequent trips to the bank than usual, but Fred can't say whether it is the box of pennies or an upsurge in business that draws them in.

At first sight the new war-time pennies are hard to distinguish from dimes, but they have an oily surface different from dimes and a dead leaden sound instead of a clear ring when dropped on something hard.

The pennies have been coined from the new metal because all available copper is being used for war purposes.

Russell Krause Is Suffocated Beneath Tons of Sliding Sand

Former Dallas Boy Was Working With Construction Company At Corning, N. Y.

Buried beneath twenty tons of sand in a truck loading hopper which he was attempting to open, Russell Harold Krause, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Krause, of Tunkhannock, was smothered to death early Tuesday morning at Corning, N. Y.

The young man was employed by the Pritchard Construction Company and had gone to the pit about 6:30 a. m., before the arrival of other workmen, with his truck for a load of sand. After the truck was about half loaded, the sand no longer flowed freely and he climbed to the top of the hopper and down inside to loosen several tons of sand held back at the outlet because they were caked by recent rains.

"Jiggs" Elston Polishes Horn And Gets Picture In Philadelphia Record

"We've got something to eat here that you haven't got at home" were the cryptic words with which Marvin "Jiggs" Elston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elston, of Kunkle, tried to explain his new location to his parents when he was shipped out of the country a few weeks ago with one of the Marine Corps bands.

But Mr. and Mrs. Elston weren't kept guessing for long. Two weeks ago "Jiggs" picture and that of seven of his Marine Bandmates buddies appeared in the picture section of the Philadelphia Record. The boys were polishing up a big brass horn and the caption said that they were in Cuba.

Then grandma Elston was sure that she was right when she had guessed that bananas were the fruit he had meant in his letter. Until that day, Democratic Philadelphia records had been almost as scarce in Republican Kunkle as bananas, but once the news got around that "Jiggs" picture was in the Record, every newstand from Kunkle to Luzerne was cleaned out.

(Just in case Jiggs sees this item in the Post, we want him to know that his grandfather and grandmother made a spruce looking couple Saturday afternoon when they drove up in front of our office behind their dappled gray mare, Dolly. Their road hack was rather high and we wished we had a stepping stone in front of our place when Mrs. Elston alighted, but she made it both ways "ok." If rationing continues we're going to find a stepping stone and a hitching post, too, so that the Elstons and Dolly can stay longer on their next call.—Editor.)

Lake Graduates Sixteen Seniors

Elizabeth Jackson Is Valedictorian

A class of sixteen boys and girls were graduated from Laketon High School at their commencement exercises held in the high school last evening. Grace Nichols, salutatorian and Elizabeth Jackson, valedictorian, delivered splendid addresses. Musical selections were rendered by the school orchestra and glee club, under the direction of Mr. Roderick.

A. H. Howell, superintendent of the Wayne County Schools, was guest speaker. Diplomas were presented by David Martin, president of the board of education. Elizabeth Jackson received a four-year scholarship for College Misericordia, which she won by competitive examination. Other awards were made for proficiency in scholarship, music, dramatics and athletics.

Members of the graduating class: Edwin Delaney, Burton Gordon, George Gordon, Albert Gultus, Elizabeth Jackson, Roy King, Anne Newhart, Grace Nichols, Mabel Oney, Mildred Payne, Katherine Ryan, Mildred Schoch, Charles Smith, Edward Shilanski, George Sutton and Jean Wolfe.

Royal Air Force Men Are Guests Here

Bryn Blake, of Abertillery, Monmouthshire, South Wales, and John Paterson, of Aloo, Scotland, both members of the Royal Air Force, now stationed in Canada, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas, of Shavertown, the past weekend. The boys hitchhiked from Canada.

They were enthusiastic about American hospitality and impressed with the vastness of the American countryside.

The tremendous weight forced his body up to the hips through the hopper opening, and prevented him from struggling up through the sand to safety. There fellow workmen found him a few minutes later when they reported for duty. Although they tore the sides of the wooden hopper apart with axes to extricate his body as quickly as possible, he was dead when he was taken from the hopper at 6:50.

Russell was born in Dallas on October 21, 1925, and attended Dallas schools until his family moved from this community about six years ago.

His father conducted a farm supply store in Dallas for many years. He was a pleasant, cheerful lad and keenly interested in the Boy Scouts and maintained his membership in a troop in every community where the family lived. His hobby was watch repairing and mechanics and he had hoped some day to become a jeweler.

For the past several months he had been employed by the Corning Glass Company, at Wellsboro, and later at Corning, until he went to work for the Pritchard firm.

The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 from the family home at Tunkhannock, with services in charge of Rev. Samuel Truscott, of Tunkhannock Methodist church.

Besides his mother, and his father, who is in a hospital, he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Louise, a telephone operator at Tunkhannock; Marie, a civil service typist, at Hondo, Texas; Ernest, with the U. S. Engineers at Camp Shelby, Miss.; George, John, Jessie, Nancy, Keith, Ruth and Ira at home. He also leaves his grandfather, E. E. Harris, of Church street, Dallas; great uncle Charles Harris, of Dallas, and an aunt, Mrs. Ray Casterline, of Shavertown, and several other aunts and uncles.

Pallbearers will be: George Brody, Charles Davidson, James Hert, Keith Colbinson and Howard Phillips.

Pupils Forego Annual Picnic

Essay Winners Are Announced

Because of the shortage of gasoline, students of Dallas Borough schools will have no picnic on the closing day of the term. In the past it has been a custom for the students to hold a school picnic at Harvey's Lake, but transportation difficulties and other wartime necessities prevent it this year.

Prof. T. A. Williamme has announced that school sessions will be shortened on Monday and Tuesday. Pupils will be excused at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. on both days.

He has also announced the names of the winners of the Character and Citizenship essay contest for a first prize of \$10 and a second of \$5, awarded by Dr. F. Budd Schooley, in memory of his mother. The first prize winner is Nora Brown, a student in the Eleventh Grade. The second prize winner is Marguerite Mackinrow. Prizes will be awarded at Commencement. Judges in the contest were: Henry Peterson, Mrs. Murray Scureman and Mrs. Howard Risley.

Gasoline Tankers Arrive

PenFern Oil Company received two tank cars of gasoline this week. That's news in these days of rationing.

Editorially Speaking:

What Are American Soldiers Thinking About the Future?

"Very little if at all" is the answer given by Drew Middleton, the brilliant young North African correspondent of the New York Times. Although the educational level of the American soldiers is considerably higher than that of their opposite numbers in the British and French armies, indifference and complacency mark their attitudes toward winning the peace.

Drew Middleton, himself only slightly older than the soldiers, has observed them "in Iceland, Britain, North Africa, in camps during maneuvers, aboard transports, and on trucks rolling to the front." He has no doubts whatsoever about their determination to smash through to victory. But, "it is in the organization of the world after victory that they are not interested." His findings, given in full in the lead article of the New York Times Magazine of May 2, may be digested as follows:

American soldiers want to go back to the same kind of world they knew in 1939. Few realize it can never be the same kind of world again.

United States pilots evidence little interest in the problems of global aviation after the war. They will tell you, "Why, the air's free, just as the ocean should be"—and then change the subject. Senior air officers encounter difficulty in interesting subordinates in the future of air power. America's real position as a world power is not understood by our soldiers. They overestimate the importance of our industrial strength and underestimate the immense moral strength of the United States in world affairs.

They are unaware of their own power of shaping American policy in the post-war years. Rarely do they give attention to our relations with Britain, China, Russia, or the other United Nations.

Russia's position both now and after the war is little understood. Few soldiers have heard of the Anglo-Russian treaty.

Most American soldiers agree Germany should be disarmed but they are vague as to how it should be done. Very few understand the nature of Fascism. To most soldiers it is "some sort of politics practiced by Germans and Italians." Some domestic brand of Fascism, properly camouflaged, might easily deceive our soldiers.

In conclusion, Middleton reveals that this apathy toward the future seems to many of their senior officers an ill omen for that future.

Is all this the Army's fault? On the contrary, the Army uses every means at its command—motion pictures, daily lectures by company officers, news reports, special pamphlets, weekly news-maps to troops—to make the soldiers aware of the background of the war and current developments.

No, the trouble goes deeper. We parents, we school teachers, we employers, those of us who run newspapers all of us in short who have had a part in molding the attitudes of our young men now in uniform—we are to blame. As one high officer in the morale division puts it, "it is the devil's own job to enlighten American soldiers and to open minds that have been closed the greater part of their lifetime."

This officer goes on to say, "If there were a thousand articles like Drew Middleton's appearing in the press, the time might come when we could turn the tide. In the words of Woodrow Wilson, 'what we need now is not less criticism, but more; criticism that will waken our entire people to a new realization of their responsibility.'"

FROM PILLAR TO POST

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

There is a Dallas Post fan way down in Charleston, South Carolina, who insists that the most fascinating part of the whole publication is the advertising section. Each week, upon receipt of the current issue, he absorbs the editorial and the letters in the Out-Post, not neglecting, of course, that outstanding literary gem, Pillar-to-Post—we have to get in a puff for our own brain-child some-where—and then, skipping lightly over the legal notices, he settles down ecstatically to perusal of the classified ads.

The advertisement that intrigues him especially is the one which deals with the removal of dead animals, or about-to-be-dead animals, freshly deceased or in an advanced state of decay. He pictures this philanthropic individual as prowling about the community, shovel in hand, tidying up the back lots.

We pricked that rosy little bubble for him by telling him that there was a thriving rendering plant close at hand, and that the animals thus removed were simmered down into a variety of by-products useful to man. This bit of information ruined his illusions, but he still reads the classified ads.

He also enjoys the small item in which big-hearted Herbert offers to clean out your attic entirely free of charge, and maybe even pay you for the privilege.

He is living for the day when the Dallas Post will run an exchange-

Honor Roll To Be Dedicated

One Hundred Twenty Names On Lake Plaque

The Lake Township Honor Roll, containing the names of approximately one hundred and twenty servicemen, will be dedicated Sunday afternoon at 1:30 on the lawn of the Laketon High School. Local servicemen home on furlough will unveil the roll.

The program will include the following: An overture by Lake Township High School Orchestra, solo by Mary Delaney, selections by the Laketon Glee Club, and community singing. Rev. Morgan will give the invocation and Rev. O'Leary the Benediction. Guest speaker will be the honorable Murry Turpin and master of ceremonies will be Herman Kern. Several war mothers will give comments.

Young Marine Feted At Party

Melvin Adler Leaves For Navy Hospital

Pvt. First Class Melvin S. Adler of the United States Marine Corps was the guest of honor last weekend at a party given at Shavertown Fire House by his friends and neighbors. Pvt. Adler, wounded on Guadalcanal, has been spending a 35-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Adler, of Shavertown.

He received a gift of money from the guests. Refreshments were followed by a musical program, group singing and dancing.

Among those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Appleton, Rev. Herbert E. Frankfort, Mr. and Mrs. John Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sedler, Martha Sedler, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haymaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Youngblood, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Owens, Mr. and Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Dierolf, Mrs. Ellen Pritchard, Betty Hodgen, Willard Lozo, Daniel Evans, Daniel Shaver, Joe Schrey, Howard Conrad, Roy Carr, William Tregan, William Toddy, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Adler and daughters, Ruth and Laura.

The musical program included solos by John Miles and Laura Adler, followed by group singing.

On Monday Pvt. Adler left for the Naval Hospital, in Philadelphia, accompanied by his fiancée, Martha Sedler, her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sedler, of Dallas, and his mother.

Virginia Ferry To Give Recital

Dallas Borough Senior To Play at Plains

Virginia Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ferry, of Machel avenue, will give a violin recital in the Sacred Heart Auditorium, in Plains, Friday night, June 4th. Some of the selections she will play will be McDowell's "To A Wild Rose"; Maurice Telma's "Adoration"; "Frasquita" arranged by Fritz Kriesler; Thurlow Lieurance's "By the Waters of Minnetonka"; R. O. Suter's "La Donseuse"; Miss Mindel Schmall, of Wilkes-Barre, will be accompanist.

Miss Ferry, drum majorette at Dallas Borough High School, is a member of the graduating class. For the past eight years she has been studying violin under Sister Mary Bertrand, Order of Sisters of Mercy. This fall she will enter College Misericordia where she will major in science, and plans to become a laboratory technician.

Devens Mill Is Busy Place Over Holiday

In spite of the Memorial Day holiday, Devens Milling Company was a busy place the early part of this week. Five carload shipments were received in as many days. One contained bushel baskets, another oyster shells, another lime and two cars contained feed.

Church Street Taken Over By Highway Dept.

Maintenance crews of the State Highway Department were busy this week repairing Church street which has recently been taken over by the State, through the good offices of Representative Harold Plack.

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