

We Remember

FILLED 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.

"We must beware of trying to build a society in which nobody counts for anything except a politician or an official, a society where enterprise gains no reward and thrift no privileges."—Winston Churchill.

Editorially Speaking:

A Perfect Tribute

You'll travel quite a way before you'll find an honor roll that fits into a community better than the one in Shavertown. In fact the honor roll just about makes a community out of Shavertown. There's something about that board—its background of old trees, close cropped grass, tidy concrete walks and restful benches that makes that little plot of earth the center of village life.

We can understand how the people of Shavertown feel about it and why they pause a moment every time they pass to read the names again. There is something restful, hallowed and inviting about the board and its surroundings.

We've been told that for many years Delbert Husted saw the possibilities of that location and tried repeatedly single-handed to make a beauty spot out of the corner adjoining his house. But motorists insisted on parking their cars on his newly planted grass, dogs used it as a romping ground and school kids cut corners and scarred it with well worn paths. Finally Mr. Husted gave up. Weeds crowded out his timothy and clover, discarded wrappings from candy bars, empty cigarette packages, cigar stubs, and tattered handbills came to rest on the bit of earth he wanted to make beautiful. Nobody else seemed to appreciate what he saw there. Toby's Creek gurgled its bawdy way under the Center street bridge, weeds thrived and went to seed unmolested. Mr. Husted's lovely little spot looked pretty much down at the heels.

Then the new highway came, and the war. Maybe Main street was down and out for good. There weren't so many young fellows idling at the Cozy Corner now. The kids that used to keep Mr. Husted awake at night making whoopy in an old jalopy or holding rendezvous on the bridge between the postoffice and Main street were gone. Shavertown was sadder than ever. Fewer cars traveled the road. More folks road the buses and at some time or other waited patiently for a bus right there on Mr. Husted's ground.

Then one day somebody got an idea. Maybe it was one of the firemen—maybe it was a kid, maybe it was one of the fellows chatting with Postmaster Davis or Ike Brace. Anyway the gist of it was: "Shavertown ought to have an honor roll. Something big and gaudy, elaborate and expensive, bigger 'n better than any place else." That was the start.

But somebody somewhere along the line must have said: "We don't want this honor roll in the middle of the new highway. We don't want it stuck up against the fire house, or a barn or a gasoline station. We want it right there next to Mr. Husted's house. There by the bridge and the dirty little creek and those trees that every boy knows."

Whoever said that had vision. But it took some guys with energy and muscle to see the thing through. Some collected money, others gave; some leveled ground, others mixed concrete; some built a fence, some painted the flag pole; some hauled long strips of sod and laid them gently into a lawn, some planted geraniums; some built benches, some worked on committees; some planned a parade. Nobody figured he was making a country community out of Shavertown, giving it a soul.

Somehow we think that is what an honor roll ought to do. It ought to improve a town, make it brace up and show new spirit, and it ought to do it by taking the most neglected and untidiest spot in town and transforming it into a little world of beauty all its own.

It's a mean and dirty old world our boys and girls are tackling, and a bigger job too, but that's what they hope to do. We can do no less when we honor them.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

A great many families are now faced with the problem of letter writing in a big way, keeping tabs on several sons in the service and relaying the information from each member to the absent ones. Letters go out weekly to the South Seas, to North Africa, Alaska, and China. Writing these letters is a labor of love, but a labor none the less if there are many details to be passed on.

Probably the idea of a comprehensive circular letter every two weeks to supplement the more personal correspondence, is nothing new, but new or old, it still works like a charm. Our own particular family circular is edited by Tom every two weeks, and nine carbons are struck off. One carbon is kept on tap in the home files for purposes of reference, the other eight are mailed in eight directions. Brothers and sisters as well as mothers are included in the mailing list, though the primary purpose is to keep the immediate children informed of each other's whereabouts.

Resigns After Over Twenty Years' Service

Gale Clark, secretary of the Monroe Township School Board, resigned this week after twenty-one years of faithful service. Mr. Clark was a native of Beaumont and was greatly interested in the welfare of that community. The board will have a hard time trying to find a man to fill his place as well as he has during the past years.

Guest Breaks Arm

Mrs. Carrie Fraley of Wilkes-Barre while visiting her sister, Mrs. Hattie Rauch, of Harvey's Lake, fell down the stair steps and broke her arm.

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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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(Single Copies 6c)

No. 28

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

Thomas Lloyd Dies In Service

Trucksville Boy Drowns In Georgia

One of three brothers in the service of his country, Thomas Clark Lloyd, 18, son of E. R. Lloyd, Mt. Greenwood Road, Trucksville, drowned Sunday morning about 9:30 when he was seized with a cramp while swimming with fellow soldiers at Camp Stewart, Georgia.

According to a message received by Mr. Lloyd from his son's commanding officer, Clark—as he was best known to his family and friends—was swimming under the command of a battalion officer during morning calisthenics when he suddenly called for help. His companions swam to his assistance and managed to drag him to the ropes where the swift current wrested him from their grasp and carried him down stream. The body, recovered late Tuesday afternoon, has been shipped from Camp Stewart, but because it is indefinite when it will arrive, funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Pvt. Lloyd was inducted five weeks ago, shortly after his family moved to Trucksville from Kingsport. He was assigned to an anti-aircraft squad and was enthusiastic about the army. In his last letter which his father had been reading a half hour before the arrival of the fateful War Department message, he concluded an account of camp life by saying: "A fellow is awfully lucky to have such a swell dad!"

A graduate of St. Nicholas High School, he appreciated army life because he had feared that he would be turned down by the draft board because of a heart murmur and because he had undergone an appendectomy shortly before induction.

He was a young man motivated by high ideals and one whose radiant personality made him a host of friends among classmates and older persons.

Besides his father and step-mother, he leaves the following brothers and sisters: Sgt. William, with the Air Force in Texas; Corp. Harry, with the infantry in Georgia; Margaret, Sally and Jerome, at home, and Mrs. Robert J. Turnbach, who with her husband, Dr. Robert J. Turnbach of West Pittston, moved to Pioneer avenue some months ago. Clark's mother, the former Anna Schwalb, died a year ago. His father is a fire insurance inspector.

Cave Named To Dallas Council

Joseph MacVeigh Is Elected President

Nicholas Cave, Huntsville Road, member of the firm of H. A. Whitman & Co., Wilkes-Barre wholesale paper merchants, was appointed a member of Dallas Borough Council at its meeting Friday night to fill the unexpired term of Peter D. Clark, who was recently appointed Luzerne County Treasurer by Governor Edward Martin.

Joseph MacVeigh was elected president to succeed Mr. Clark and Warden Kunkle was elected vice president. Other members of Council are: John Roberts, Morgan Wilcox, William Davis and Clyde Veitch.

Mr. Clark gave a brief farewell talk during which he thanked the Council members for their co-operation and expressed his pleasure with the associations made as a member of the village governing body.

Secretary James Besecker reported that the government has released 30,000 gallons of oil to the Borough for street resurfacing purposes, and Council advised him to advertise for bids for this quantity.

Only Eight Offer Blood To Red Cross

Only eight volunteers from the Back Mountain were received to give blood to the Red Cross bank for the men in service. Two of these called too late to be accepted. Out of the other six, three were from Trucksville and three from Dallas. The drive was for thirty-two volunteers, twenty-seven people from the Back Mountain having offered their blood previous to last week.



THE SPIRIT OF THE UNITED NATIONS is symbolized by three Filipino officers shown here in Washington at the Philippine Government offices. All three are now serving with the armed forces of the United States. Like 7,000 other Filipinos in the Army and Navy, they have pledged themselves to restore the freedom of their Philippine homeland and of all other occupied nations. On the left is Midshipman Sergio Molano of the U. S. Naval Academy; Ensign Enrique S. Estevez of the U. S. Coast Guard is in the center; and on the right is 2nd Lt. Leon J. Hernandez, of the Air Forces, who was graduated from Annapolis this year.

Two Dallas Men Take New Course

Durbin And Chicknosky Will Become Engineers

John Durbin, of 116 Franklin street and Stanley Chicknosky, both of Dallas, are numbered among the clerks, salesmen, architects and engineers who are now training in Allentown in preparation for jobs as minor engineers in the aircraft industry.

They are enrolled in the first of a series of state-wide classes designed to produce 1,000 technicians for Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation within a period of six months. The first class opened in Allentown last month and other classes are scheduled to open twice monthly until the full quota is reached.

The training plan, first of its kind to be undertaken by industry on a nation-wide scale, was adopted by the company to meet expanding needs in technical personnel and may be expected to be enlarged as the program progresses. Allentown, Hazleton, Pottsville, DuBois, Scranton and Altoona are being considered by the college as supplementary training sites. The college already maintains war training centers in these cities.

Larry Boeing, personnel director of the company, said that all training will be done by Penn State's extension service, under the terms of the government-sponsored Engineering, Science, Management War Training program, and that the facilities of the United States Employment Service will be utilized to recruit qualified personnel.

Persons chosen for this training, Mr. Boeing said, will be paid by the company for the duration of the training. Immediately upon the conclusion of their training, the recruits will be assigned to jobs as minor layout draftsmen, junior stress analysts, liaison engineers, and production checks at Consolidated Vultee plants in twelve different cities of the United States. The training covers a period of eight weeks.

Censors Call Off State-Wide Blackout

The State-wide Educational Blackout scheduled for 10:30 p. m. last night was cancelled by direction of the Office of Censorship which held that radio participation in such a test would tend to create confusion in that it might cause people to depend on radio in a real air raid when radio would be off the air. It had been arranged for 45 Pennsylvania stations to broadcast during the drill a running explanation of the signals, as a means of promoting fuller public understanding.

Flames Do \$4,200 Damage

Damage done to Lake Township High School by fire two weeks ago was estimated this week by adjusters to amount to \$4,200.

Ready for Action

125 Dallas Scouts Close Camp With Colorful Water Carnival

Crowning Of Miss Wildwood Features Closing Ceremonies This Afternoon

Something unique in the line of war effort will be completed today in Dallas District. It won't receive a Navy and Army "E," although it was conducted, and achieved its aim, in a manner deserving of that award. It is the Dallas District Girl Scout Day Camp, which will close today at Wildwood, Harvey's Lake, after a two-weeks' period of unprecedented attendance and success. Mrs. Russell Case is camp chairman.

COL. SMITH AND HIS RANGER PUPIL, LANNY ROSS ARE ON RADIO

Local friends of Col. Norman Smith of Huntsville were thrilled last Sunday afternoon when they heard him broadcast from a Roanoke, Va., station where he was on a program with Lanny Ross, famous radio singer. Ross, now a member of the army, has just completed a course in the Ranger School directed by Col. Smith. Mrs. Smith, who had no advance knowledge of the broadcast was unable to hear her husband's 10-minute talk on wartime experiences in Africa and America because friends kept her telephone line busy telling her that Col. Smith was on the air. About the time she got away from the phone the program ended.

State Guard To Bivouac Here

Company A Will Camp At Irem

Company A, Pennsylvania State Guard, comprising about 80 officers and men, will hold an overnight bivouac at Irem Temple Country Club picnic grounds this weekend.

The company will leave the Armory at Kingston, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 and will return late Sunday afternoon.

According to announced plans there will be several special events at the bivouac area, such as skeet and target shooting and military problems. The company will bring its own food and tents and will use the outdoor ovens at the picnic grounds for the preparation of meals.

It is expected that the company will take part in a colorful retreat program at the lowering of the flag Saturday evening on the Country Club grounds.

Lake Business Suffers

Due to the ban on pleasure driving, business was at a standstill at Harvey's Lake on the Fourth of July. Harvey's Lake Police reported less automobile traffic than on the previous Sunday.

Lake Property Damaged By Fire

Nearby Stores And Cottages Are Saved

Prompt action by Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company assisted by Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 saved several closely-built stores and cottages when a blaze raged through a second-floor apartment in a building owned by Charles Randell, next to the old Gossart store at the Sunset end of Harvey's Lake.

Believed to have originated in an oil stove left burning by the occupant while he was away at work, the fire spread rapidly through the frame upper story but was still within the confines of the walls when the Harvey's Lake company arrived.

Several lines of hose were used to pour thousands of gallons of lake water into the structure and a call was sent in for assistance from Dallas because of the threat to nearby wooden buildings. The Lake company, however, soon had the flames under control.

Chief Fred Swanson reported that the upper story was gutted but that there was little damage, either by smoke or water, to the first floor where several tons of flour were stored. A portion of the first floor is occupied by the owner, Charles Randell, and the bailing of water from the upstairs apartment prevented much damage to his quarters.

Prutzman Wins Fine Promotion

Becomes Partner In Old New England Firm

Announcement was received here this week that C. Darrell Prutzman, son of Mrs. Olive Prutzman and the late Alonzo Prutzman of Shavertown, has been made a partner in the advertising firm of Horton-Noyes Company of Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Prutzman is the brother of Mrs. Howard Woolbert of Shavertown and has been with the New England firm since 1928, going there after a successful career with the Rickard Agency of New York City.

The Horton-Noyes Company handles the advertising accounts of Colt's Patent Fire Arms Co., Phillips Screw Co., Field and Flint Co., Fire Association of Philadelphia; Dr. Locke Shoes, American Optical Co., and many other nationally known advertisers.

Mr. Prutzman was graduated from Luzerne Borough Schools in 1922 and it was while living in Luzerne that he first became interested in advertising. Employed for a time by the Henry C. Johnson Company as a store boy he made a reputation for his attractively decorated store windows and won national recognition when the Dutch Boy White Lead Company published photographs of some of his displays in national publications.

Later he attended Dickinson College and in 1925 entered New York University where he took the course in advertising. His wife is the former Ruby Lane of Lakeland, Florida. They have a daughter, Janifer Lane, who is eleven.

Reckless Driver Lands In Jail

Unemployed Driver Had B Rations

Edgar Brunn, 27, of Shavertown, was sentenced to ten days in Luzerne County Prison Wednesday morning when given a hearing on a reckless driving charge before Squire Herbert Williams of Trucksville.

Brunn, unemployed in a world at war, was unable to furnish bail when charged by Officer Howard Woolbert with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, reckless driving and disorderly conduct.

Woolbert said that he arrested Brunn at midnight Tuesday when he drove his dilapidated Chevrolet coupe upon the lawn of Byron Kitchen in an attempt to run down a couple of Shavertown youths who had been pestering him. He was operating the car on a B ration sticker.