

We Remember

KILLED IN ACTION

RICHARD WELLINGTON CEASE, January 29, 1942

DIED IN SERVICE

GEORGE UTRICH, May 16, 1942
HOWARD A. COSGROVE, July 3, 1942
THOMAS CLARK LLOYD, July 4, 1943

MISSING IN ACTION

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

PRISONERS OF WAR

CLARENCE H. MORGAN, May 22, 1942
DONALD FREEMAN, May 22, 1942
FRED WESTERMAN, April 20, 1943

702 Free Posts to Soldiers this week

"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:

Won't You Help?

Within two hours on a busy Wednesday The Dallas Post received calls from the American Red Cross to establish contacts with the families of local soldiers so that their sons might come home to visit parents who are seriously ill. Not until the Wilkes-Barre Chapter had spent fruitless hours attempting to locate these families did it call The Post for help. In neither instance was The Post able to go to its soldier file and find a card that would have made the location of these families a simple matter. Instead, busy employees spent another two hours calling correspondents and neighbors along R. F. D. routes to help establish the contact so necessary for the granting of an immediate furlough.

Much of this effort and delay could have been avoided, if parents would only take seriously The Post's frequent requests for full information on the cards in its Soldiers' Index. Families who do not have a telephone should list the number of their nearest neighbor. This is absolutely essential. Lack of a card in file, lack of a telephone listing, and the subsequent 6-hour delay caused by carelessness this week may mean that a sergeant stationed in New Mexico will never see his mother again alive. She was dangerously ill yesterday and six hours may make the difference.

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The Lesson Of Columbus

"Behind him lay the gray Azores,
Behind, the Gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores;
Before him only shoreless seas."

So begins Josquin Miller's great poem on Columbus—a poem for all those who are facing a time of danger. Columbus had only a belief by which to sail. He set out into an unknown ocean, which the fears of more timid men had peopled with fabulous monsters and half-hinted perils. His ships were small, his crew mutinous, his seconds in command envious that this "foreigner" should be placed over them.

All he had was an idea—a plan which was new, and which wise men swore could never be carried out. But he did it. He set his course straight ahead, and stuck to it. The monsters did not appear—but unforeseen hardships did. The ships were becalmed for days in the doldrums—that patch of ocean where the wind seldom blows. The provisions and water ran low, and the ocean was wider than his wildest calculations. But still he went on.

What he faced, we face today. We face the difficulties of curtailment of what we deem necessities. We will need the extra energies of men to pull us through the inaction of the Doldrums. We will have to meet with and handle mutinous subversive forces and envious, self-seeking leaders. But where Columbus had the idea of a new world to the Indies, we have the ideal of a new world, where democracy will have an opportunity to progress, and where all men will be free. If we steer straight ahead, along the course we know to be right, with our faith in the sanctity of the individual and in the inborn right of all men to be free and equal, as our guiding star, we will reach our goal.

"The good mate said: 'Now must we pray
For lo! the very stars are gone,
Brave Admiral speak; what shall I say?'
Why say: 'Sail on! Sail on! And on!'"

Then pale and worn, he paced his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah, that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! At last a light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world, he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

There is a story in the latest issue of the Good Housekeeping Magazine which is refreshingly different. A love-story, naturally, but with a new and different slant. "Each in His Own Way" brings out, through its moving picture of a gentle family reduced to what is commonly thought of as poverty, the everlasting and indestructible fact that it is in truth the things of the spirit which count, and not material wealth; that there is a spiritual wealth of understanding, love, kindness, appreciation of the beauty of the commonplace, appreciation of small creature comforts normally taken completely for granted, which is not dependent upon riches.

My grandmother understood how important these intangibles are, and how heavily they weigh in the

(Continued on Page Eight)

Yankees Win

Just in case somebody out there hasn't heard before this paper arrives, the Yankees defeated the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1943 World Series. Bill Dickey, veteran Yankee catcher, clouted out a homer in the sixth inning of the fifth and final game, scoring Charlie Keller for the only two runs of the day. Yankees, 2; Cardinals, 0.

THE DALLAS POST

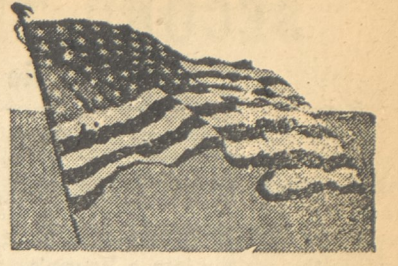
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Autumn Presents Picture of Beauty and Plenty



Pennsylvania's autumn is a colorful season when bright, variegated foliage adorns the trees. It is a season, too, of plenty. The sturdy girl at the left is enjoying Pennsylvania apples. In the foreground a feminine husker adds her bit to getting in the crops.

Photo by Penna. Department of Commerce

Scares Horse And Is Fined

Edward Milbrodt Pays \$10 And Costs

Edward Milbrodt, son of Chris Milbrodt, of Outlet, recently was brought before Justice of the Peace Allen Major, of Lehman, by Constable Joseph Ide, on a warrant sworn out by William Stoekert, of Lehman, and fined \$10.00 and costs for disorderly conduct. Milbrodt was charged with deliberately frightening a team of horses owned by William Stoekert, by stopping his car in front of them and slowly zig-zagging down the road.

According to police, there are quite a few horses being driven now and owners are experiencing considerable difficulty with drivers of automobiles. While most drivers exercise care in passing horses, it is reported that there are quite a few people who blow their horns loudly, race their motors in back of horses, yell at horses when passing and even give a shrill whistle.

Mr. Ide said, it would be well for people driving cars to stop and realize that the horse has the right of way and also that they could cause a very serious accident by their foolish actions.

Sixty-Six Names Inscribed On Plaque

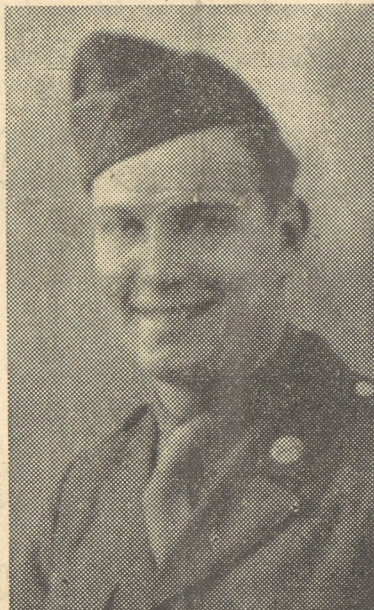
Four hundred persons attended the dedication of Monroe Township Honor Roll, at Beaumont, on Sunday. Located along the main highway, the roll contains the names of 66 young men and women who are in the service. On either side, the Honor Roll is flanked by native field stone pillars, surmounted by American flags. Immediately in front of the honor roll is a flower box, also constructed of native field stone. Stone work was done by Earl Johnson.

The patriotic service was impressive, with Archie Austin, former principal of Monroe Township schools, acting as Master of Ceremonies and Rev. David Morgan, of Alderson, giving the address. Music was provided by the Monroe Township school band, under the direction of Miss Louise Ohlman. Alva Taylor, father of five sons in service, unveiled the honor roll and Rev. Jenhove gave the prayer. C. W. Smith was chairman of the committee.

Fire Destroys Chickens

All but 65 out of 400 chickens were lost when Clarence Esser's chicken coop was destroyed by fire last Thursday night. For a time the flames lighted all of Dallas and attracted a large crowd of spectators to the scene before the firemen arrived.

In Merry England



EMMETT L. HOOVER

P. F. C. Emmett L. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover, of Dallas R. D. 1, is among the many American soldiers who have been stationed in England for several months. Before entering the service in March 1942, Emmett was considered one of the best stone masons in this area. He graduated from Lake Township schools in the class of 1937.

KTHS Gridders Lose Thriller Boys Outweighed But Not Outplayed

Outweighed from end to end but playing an aerial game that had Wyoming Seminary Varsity on its toes, Kingston Township's Orange and Black gridders went down to a 13-7 defeat at the Seminary Stadium on Saturday.

Kingston Township's lone score came as the result of a beautiful pass in the first quarter.

Shortly after the kick-off, Kingston Township kicked to Seminary, after several of the Orange and Black plays had failed to click. Then on a steady march down the field Seminary scored and Bob Smith, Huntsville lad and Seminary captain, kicked the extra point.

On the next kick-off K. T. H. S. took to the air with several passes, the final one going for a center plunge, making the score 7-7.

The second quarter was marked with indifferent play on the part of both teams, and the third quarter followed suite.

In the fourth, Williams, for Seminary, on a beautifully executed play around left end scored a second Seminary touchdown, but Kingston township came roaring back to the 30-yard line where the drive was stopped by a pass interception and the game ended shortly.

Dallas Warning Post Is Closed

Has Been Organized Since Pearl Harbor

Paul Shaver, Chief Observer of the Dallas Observation Post, received a telegram last Monday from Colonel L. C. Cragie, notifying him that until further notice the Dallas Observation Post would discontinue twenty-four hour continuous duty. The post was organized a few weeks after Pearl Harbor and has been manned twenty-four hours a day since then, except for six hours.

The organization, however, will remain intact and on the alert in case it may be called back to twenty-four hour service at any time. The post will be manned each Wednesday afternoon from one to five.

A few days ago, Chief Observer Shaver, received a letter from H. H. Arnold, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces, which will be of interest to each observer. It runs as follows:

"To all volunteers of the Aircraft Warning Service:

"The War Department has directed that certain elements of the aircraft warning service be placed on an alert status and that henceforth observation posts and filter centers be manned at intervals rather than on a 24-hour basis.

"The considerations which have led to this decision are not based upon any belief that the war's end is yet in sight. On the contrary, between us and final victory lie many months of bitter fighting. We have made the transition, however, to the offensive. We are pressing the attack home upon our enemies, and we must at once bring to bear every ounce of offensive power of which this nation is capable.

"The War Department is assuming the calculated risk that the small-scale air attack of which the enemy is now strategically capable may meet with some measure of success. This course is justified because manpower and facilities are thereby released that will contribute directly or indirectly to offensive action—manpower and facilities that may bring the war's end months closer.

"I want to express my personal appreciation to all of you for the work you are doing and my conviction that the Army Air Forces can count on you to carry out your duties under the new plan of operation directed by the War Department with the same devotion you have demonstrated in the past. You have helped us to take the offensive. Now let us get on with this war and get it over with."

Clubs And Groups Invited To Join Gala Hallowe'en Parade And Party

Three Bands, Floats and Block Party Will Feature Third Annual Event

Navy Needs 50,000 Waves By December

Recruit Drive Will Be Held In County Last Two Weeks In October

The Navy needs 50,000 Waves by the end of 1943—why? According to Ensign Kirchner, of Wilkes-Barre Recruiting Office, Waves must step in to fill the vacancies of men taken from shore jobs to man new U. S. Navy ships, many of them completed ahead of schedule. For every additional ship with the fleet, maintenance and training problems increase and Waves are needed at the air stations, operating bases and shore establishments. Waves are needed to take over shore jobs so that others may relieve battle-weary American boys. And because our final push against Germany and Japan depends on the Navy's ability to transport and supply troops through enemy waters and this in turn depends on the efficiency of shore stations at home, 50,000 Waves are needed to help the Army and Navy get there and win.

Ensign Kirchner's statements have been proved true in many of the Navy's shore stations today. There are nimble-fingered yeomen, calculating storekeepers, mechanically-minded aviation metalsmiths and aviation machinist mates, precise parachute riggers, quick-witted radio operators, air-conscious control tower operators and competent pharmacists and specialists in many fields. Officers have taken over the reins in administrative offices, communications and supply offices and meteorological laboratories.

Now the need has come for more Waves, and so, during the next two weeks, the last two in October, a special drive will be held in Luzerne County and vicinity. Anyone interested in the Waves or who has any questions about them is invited to drop in the Wilkes-Barre Recruiting Office at 260 Miners' National Bank Building, during the next two weeks.

Dallas Defeats Exeter 12 to 7

Last Minute Pass Wins Thrilling Game

Dallas Township's undefeated Big Red eleven crashed through with a thrilling aerial attack in the last two minutes of play against Exeter High School, on Saturday, to win a 12 to 7 victory.

Until Martin snared a long pass hurled from the center of the field to the 25-yard line, it had appeared that Dallas would go down to a 7 to 6 defeat. Township had failed to convert for the extra point on a touchdown set-up by Bittenbender in the second quarter when he made a long run from mid-field to the 7-yard line.

From the beginning Dallas Township was in possession of the ball and in Exeter territory most of the time. The Big Red opened with a drive down the field that carried it to the 5-yard line, where it was held by a stubborn Exeter team that took the ball on downs.

It was not until the third quarter that Exeter went into the lead with a quick kick that carried the ball to the 25-yard line, where a Dallas Township back touched the ball as it rolled to the three-yard strip. There Biago, Exeter back, carried it over on the first attempt. Cotherly made the placement kick good. From there in it was anybody's game until the supple Martin streaked over into pay dirt in the final minutes.

Dallas line-up: Hessler, L.E.; Dexter, L.T.; Girvan, L.G.; Brace, center; Hess, R.G.; Chamberlain, R.T.; Cooke, R.E.; Martin, Q.B.; Wilson, R.H.; Bittenbender, L.H.; Insalaco. Saturday the Big Red meets Clark's Summit on the Township gridiron. The Lackawanna county team has a string of victories in its belt, including wins over Wyoming and Kingston Township.

Third annual All-Back Mountain Hallowe'en Parade and Block Party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Associations of Dallas Borough and Dallas Township in co-operation with school authorities of Lehman and Kingston Townships will be held in Dallas the night of Saturday, October 30th, at 7:30.

A feature of the parade will be the appearance of school bands from Lehman, Dallas Township and Dallas Borough. An invitation has been extended by the committee to students of all Back Mountain schools to participate in costume and a special invitation has been extended to all Back Mountain clubs and organizations to enter floats or group units in the parade. All adults are also invited to enter in costume.

Three prizes will be awarded in each of the following classes: Best dressed, most original, most humorous and for best groups of two or more. If sufficient floats are entered, prizes will be awarded in those classes.

Service men who are in the community on October 30th will be asked to form the color guard and a marching contingent.

Marshals will be Chief Walter Covert, and the Dallas Police Force; James Gansel, Dallas Township Police, and members of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company, under the leadership of Harry Ohlman.

Group singing at the conclusion of the parade will be led by David Joseph, master of ceremonies, who has prepared varied entertainment of novelty numbers. Floyd Chamberlain will be the announcer. Block dancing will conclude the evening's festivities.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the general committee was held on Wednesday night to make preliminary plans. Members of the committee are: James Besecker, Mrs. Bowman, Floyd Chamberlain, Harold Flack, Howard L. Hendricks, supervising principal of Lehman schools; James Martin, supervising principal Kingston Township schools; T. A. William, supervising principal Dausas schools; Raymond Kuhnert, supervising principal Dallas Township schools; David Joseph, Mrs. Thomas Kepner, Mrs. Thomas Kingston, Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Arthur Newman, Henry Peterson, Daniel Richards, Clyde Veitch, Paul Warriner, John Yaple.

Contributions are being solicited and will be received by any member of the committee. All prizes will be in war stamps.

Mountain Ride Won By Hartman

Ten Horsemen Enjoy 115-Mile Jaunt

Ten horsemen, guests of John H. Blackman, of Idetown, completed their fifth annual 115-mile autumn ride on Sunday over mountain trails through the old lumbering country bounded by North and South mountains.

Ideal weather prevailed throughout the three-day trip with the hillsides more beautifully colored than during any previous ride.

At the conclusion, Edward Hartman, of Trucksville, riding the registered thoroughbred, "Drill", a grandson of Man-of-War, was voted winner of the trip. "Drill", a gallant animal weighs 1,300 pounds and stands 17 hands.

Dr. Parke's, of Honesdale, riding the registered Arabian stallion, "Revel", won second place. This animal weighing 790 pounds carried a weight of 205 pounds, or 25 percent of its own weight. The Arabian is considered one of the greatest endurance horses in the world and is characterized by a magnificent head.

William Tiffany, of Harrisburg, riding a gifted Kentucky mare, "Old Dominion", won third place.

Other riders were: Dan Shaver, Shavertown; Thomas E. Heffernan, Lehman; Edward Holmes, Tunkhannock; Harry Fasset, Tunkhannock; Dr. Stevens, Wyalusing; John Blackman, Idetown, and Robert Hahn, Harding.