

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
CLIFFORD S. NULTON, November 26, 1943

PRISONERS OF WAR

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

798 Free Posts to Soldiers this week.

Editorially Speaking:

"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.

We Should Be Proud?

Their ranks dwindling from week to week, only eight women turned out Monday night at Irem Temple Country Club to help make surgical sponges for the Red Cross.

Those sponges made from tiny squares of gauze are used to soak up the blood of wounded American soldiers. Packed in tidy bundles of 25 along with thousands of other bundles from other American communities, they are shipped to every fighting front.

There should be something appealing about such work for every mother, for every sweetheart of a soldier, for every sister, aunt or cousin. Yet, only eight women turned out Monday night—two of them from Shavertown. They did a good job. The eight produced 430 sponges—half a sponge for every guy on our mailing list.

If you are not proud of such a record, won't you be on hand next Monday night. Free transportation to the club will be provided if you stop at Kuehn's Drug Store anytime before 7:15.

Maybe it's time we quit dedicating honor rolls, displaying service flags, attending mothers' club meetings, praying for victory and drinking to victory until we do this job for the fellows who really stop bullets for us.

The Inquisitive Marine

Some months ago, a Marine Corps combat correspondent decided to find out for himself whether the medical care in the military services is as superb as it is cracked up to be. There was just one way to find out and that was by joining the ranks of the sick and wounded at an advance base.

With the consent of the commanding medical officer, but unknown to anyone else, this marine, while at the front in the South Pacific, pretended serious illness. Two days later he was in a hospital on the edge of Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. A tag on his shirt marked him as a severe case of peptic ulcer. He received no special treatment. He was handled exactly as other evacuees were handled in the plane ambulances out of the combat area.

He was loaded onto a transport plane with seventeen other sufferers and within a few hours was installed in a fully equipped base hospital with a staff of 400, each physician selected for preeminence in his field. After revealing his identity, this inquisitive marine received permission to stay a while and observe. In his own words, he saw "a number of delicate surgical operations, a wide variety of fracture treatments. Life-sized X-rays taken, teeth extracted, dental plates made. A group of specialists prescribed and fitted glasses. Physical therapy experts restored the use of injured nerves and muscles." He also saw intensive treatment given to serious burns and skin infections, as well as skin and bone grafts. When he was through, he realized that centuries of medical learning and research have been concentrated in one vast, amazingly efficient effort to prevent the loss of American lives unnecessarily in this war through lack of medical attention.

The inquisitive marine returned from his self-appointed mission well satisfied.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

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

There is such a luxurious feeling about the delivery of three tons of anthracite coal to the yawning coalbin in the basement. There was no nut coal over the weekend on account of unforeseen repairs necessary to the Breaker, and the existing supply shrunk alarmingly. The shovel scraped bottom, but the cold weather held off.

Under such circumstances, the roar and rattle of the coal chute is sheer music. There is always a temptation to flourish the shovel and fire the furnace with twice as much fuel as necessary, a sort of a millionaire-for-a-day complex.

When the papers shriek about the coal shortage in the East, picturing the plight of war-temperature houses in New York and New England, we can shiver in genuine sympathy. There was a time, some twenty-odd years ago, when we shivered in reality. Anthracite coal was sold in Boston on what amounted to a bootleg basis, with the precious load going to the highest bidder.

One such load, destined for a different household, but not deliverable because of a mix-up in the address, was shot into our coalbin just (Continued on Page Eight)

BUY WAR STAMPS



BUY WAR BONDS

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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Four Kunkle Men Injured In Collision

Their Automobile Hits Stalled Truck Near Tunkhannock

A Kunkle man was seriously injured and three of his neighbors, members of a Lehigh Valley Railroad section crew driving to their work in Tunkhannock, received lacerations and bruises early Monday morning when their automobile crashed into the rear end of a stalled truck about one mile this side of Wyoming County Fair Grounds, in Eaton Township.

Most seriously injured was William Krause, son of Mrs. Florence Krause, who lives just this side of the county line on the old Beaumont Road, at Kunkle. He is in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital with a depressed fracture of the skull and severe lacerations over the right eye. Treated by Dr. O. L. Reynolds, in Tunkhannock, he was taken to the hospital in an ambulance and was still unconscious Monday night. His condition yesterday was fair.

With him at the time of the accident were Warren Hoyt, 20, owner and driver of the automobile. His home is just over the Wyoming County line on the old Beaumont road. He received lacerations over the right eye, on the nose and bruises of the knees.

Two other passengers, Donald Loomis, 28, Kunkle-Beaumont Road, and Malcolm Goodwin, 29, Beaumont, also were injured. All were treated by Dr. Reynolds. Loomis, who is confined to his home, has a broken nose and lacerations above the eye. Morris Lieb, 48, Wilkes-Barre butcher, who was cranking his stalled truck at the time of the accident, escaped with bruises of the left leg above the knee.

State Police said Hoyt's car crashed with such force that it drove the large box of the truck forward on the chassis. Krause and Hoyt were thrown against the shattered windshield of their car and their motor was pushed back against the front seat. Lieb, police said, was on his way to Cortland, N. Y., to buy meat when his truck stalled.

The local men had only recently started to work in Tunkhannock and Monday was Hoyt's first day to drive. With the exception of Loomis, all are unmarried.

Former Resident Is Heart Victim

Returned To Dallas To Visit In October

Harold Shaver, brother of Mrs. Clyde Veitch, of Mill street, and Mrs. Clinton Brobst, of Pinecrest avenue, died at his home, in Plymouth, Ohio, Friday evening. Apparently in good health, he was stricken with a heart attack that evening and died a few minutes later.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver, of Church street, he left this territory thirty-five years ago. He returned twenty-three years ago to attend his father's funeral and hadn't been in this region since until last October, when he and his family visited his sisters; Mrs. Amanda Yapple, Mrs. Clarence LaBar, Mrs. Ben Heft and other old friends the district.

Surviving are his wife, and three children, Stanley, who was wounded in action in Sicily, and is now stationed in England, Eloise, of Mansfield, Ohio, and Donald, in Plymouth, Ohio. Burial was in Plymouth, Ohio.

Bernard Whitney Is Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Whitney, of Fernbrook, entertained Saturday evening to celebrate Mr. Whitney's birthday anniversary. Red and green decorations with white snowmen made effective decorations. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Maury, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook, of Kunkle; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Eckert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garris, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shoemaker, of Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. James Goodman, of Trucksville; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nulton and Oscar.

London 1944—The Wacs Are There.



It wouldn't be London without a touch of fog, the chimes of Big Ben, and, today, the uniformed soldiers of half the nations of the world. Members of America's Women's Army Corps, shown here walking over famous Westminster Bridge, are a popular addition to the London scene.

Two Boys And A Girl Are Made Colonels In Tin Cannoneers

Two Dallas boys and a Kingston Township girl were among 28 youngsters from Luzerne County schools who were awarded the rank of colonel in Uncle Sam's Tin Cannoneers at an impressive ceremonial witnessed by their parents and friends Tuesday night at Luzerne County Court House.

The girl was Myrtle Pascoe, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pascoe, of Carverton. A Sixth Grade student in Kingston Township schools, Myrtle collected 10,000 cans during recess periods and after school and was runner-up for the high award.

The boys were Robert Monk, 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Monk, and Herbert Brobst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Brobst. Both are Sixth Grade students in Dallas Borough schools. Robert collected 5,390 cans and Herbert 5,350. They started their drive in December and frequently worked together, taking their cans to school in wheelbarrows or on a toy wagon.

When interviewed yesterday, Colonel Monk said enthusiastically over the telephone: "It was a swell program. My Dad took Harold and me and our teacher, Mr. Rood, down to the Court House in his car. All the cannoners sat in the witness stand in Judge Valentine's Court Room, and their parents sat in the jury box. Each one of us got up and told how much fun we'd had collecting cans and how we had collected them." Then the colonel interrupted himself. "I've got 500 more in the cellar to take in most any day, now. We're going to try to be Brigadier Generals. That takes 10,000 cans, Oh, yes, about the chevrons, they've got a red stripe across the top, and an American Eagle and underneath it says Colonel, Uncle Sam's Tin Cannoneers. They're swell."

While the boys seemed to be spurred to action by the bright red colonel's stripes, Myrtle Pascoe said, she has "three cousins in the army, Robert Stevenson, Benjamin Earl and Elmer Smith, and I'm collecting cans so they and all the other boys will be home sooner." Myrtle gave a lot of credit to an anonymous lady in Kingston Township who helped her carry many boxes of cans to school, but who still refuses to tell the girl's colonel her name. Myrtle invited her to attend the ceremony at the Court House, "but the lady had company that night and couldn't go." Mr. and Mrs. Pascoe were among those in the jury box who saw Myrtle awarded her stripes.

LETTERS MAILED FROM WILKES-BARRE REACH DALLAS 5 DAYS LATER

The speed with which the postal service functions during these war days was brought out Thursday when a Dallas citizen received an important business communication mailed last Saturday at 1:30 p. m., from Wilkes-Barre. At the same time he received another letter mailed from Chattanooga, Tenn., on January 13, at 8 p. m. Seven days from Tennessee and five days from Wilkes-Barre—that's a record to shoot at, but here's the joker. At the same time the letter from Tennessee was mailed to Dallas, another from the same person was mailed to a Wilkes-Barre newspaper. That letter arrived in plenty of time so that the item it contained was published in a Monday morning newspaper. Apparently the slow-up in service takes place somewhere between the time mail arrives in the Wilkes-Barre postoffice and its delivery at Dallas to the addressee in Dallas.

Farmers Arrange Annual Meeting

College Professor Will Be Speaker

The 29th Annual Meeting of the Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association will be held in the Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. on Thursday, January 27, at 1:30 p. m.

The Association is affiliated with the Pennsylvania State College, and its work consists of demonstrations, meetings, and miscellaneous assistance, both in Agriculture and Home Economics. The influence of Agricultural Extension work cannot be measured, due to its wide variety of activities in all lines of agriculture.

The officers and directors of the Association like the folks in Luzerne County to feel that the Extension Organization is an association that belongs to them and would like the general public to attend in the Annual Meeting and participate in its activities.

At the Annual Meeting there will be an election of officers, reports of activities and a very excellent speaker has been secured in the person of Prof. Earle Moffit, of Pennsylvania State College. Prof. Moffit will speak on the value of keeping farm account books and using proper management on the farm.

The general public is invited and urged to attend this meeting.

At State College

Fred W. Brokenshire, Jr., is among the students enrolled for a short course in general agriculture at Pennsylvania State College. The course began January 5 and will close February 2.

Farm Auctions To Be Held At Robinson Farm

Lansbery Expects To Have Improvements Completed Shortly

Following the lead of other communities where established farm auctions have become important factors in agricultural life, Lawrence Lansbery, of Idetown, has leased the farm owned by the Robinson Estate, near Castle Inn, with an option to buy, and with the cooperation of New Jersey interests will open a weekly farm auction there in about a month or six weeks.

The venture is largely experimental, but the backers are spending considerable money improving the large barns, installing box and exhibition stalls for cattle and rebuilding other sections for housing all types of farm produce. Large platform scales have been ordered and will be installed just as soon as they arrive.

Mr. Lansbery, who conducts a thriving dairy at Idetown, said this week when interviewed, his New Jersey associates can provide an outlet for any amount of farm produce and cattle that can not be used in local or Wyoming Valley markets. "Eventually," he said, "it is our plan to erect a slaughter house on the farm so that pigs, cows, sheep and other farm cattle can be dressed here and shipped out more easily by truck."

Mr. Lansbery said he and his associates had visited auctions in various parts of Pennsylvania and New Jersey and had attended the Nicholson auction, in Wyoming County—one of the first established in this area. He said that he was most impressed with the auction by Williamsport and that the one to be established here will be patterned after that.

Auctions will be held on one day a week to start, but if there is a demand for it, Mr. Lansbery said, they may be held on more than one day.

Dallas Men Aid New Industry

Booth Is Engineer For Rayon Concern

Nelson Booth, of Lehman avenue, engineer for the Luzerne Throwing Company which has obtained a lease on the entire second floor and a part of the first floor of the former Sheldon plant, of Wilkes-Barre, was in Georgia this week completing plans for the shipment of \$700,000 worth of special machinery owned by the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Company, to the Wilkes-Barre plant.

Officials of the company are A. W. and Peter Magagna, who operate plants in Wyoming and Plains. The company has substantial contracts with the Goodrich Company for the throwing of a high tenacity rayon for use as cords in synthetic rubber tires.

Production plans call for throwing 25,000 pounds of rayon per day and the plant will employ between 300 and 600 persons. Another Dallas man who has played a leading part in helping the new industry locate in Wilkes-Barre is Joseph MacVeigh, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and chairman of Dallas Borough Council. Mr. MacVeigh says the new plant is but one of the many that will help to keep production high in Wyoming Valley after the war.

Remembers Friends

A number of local friends this week received braces of beautiful ringneck pheasant from Robert Moore, who is with the army air force at Sioux Falls, S. D. Bob apparently is enjoying good hunting, judging by the number of pheasants tied together and shipped back to Dallas by express.

At Poultry Show

Among local and nearby poultrymen who are exhibiting this week at the 95th Boston Poultry Show are: Burr Poultry Farm, at Tunkhannock, and E. N. Gackenbach, of Memorial Shrine, Wyoming, R. F. D. be-s-1a.

Dallas Bond Drive Is Off To Good Start

Over \$1925 Worth Sold On First Day By Women At Dallas Postoffice

The Fourth War Loan Drive had a bang-up start in Dallas Tuesday, with \$1925 in war bonds being bought at the Dallas Senior Woman's Club booth, in the postoffice, according to the booth chairman, Mrs. Nelson Thompson. She says it returns keep up at that rate, this district will more than surpass its quota of \$7500 by February 1st.

The booth, open every day from 10 a. m. until noon, and from 1 p. m. 'til 4, was manned Tuesday by Mrs. Thompson, Wednesday by Mrs. Niles White and Mrs. Charles Lee, and yesterday by Mrs. James Huston. Today, Mrs. Paul Leonard will sell bonds, and tomorrow, Mrs. John Nicholson will have charge. Any member of the club who would like to help should call Mrs. Thompson.

Incidentally, Mrs. Thompson was awarded a service certificate by the government after the last drive for selling \$2000 worth of bonds by herself. This time, white satin pins with a blue star will be given those who sell 10 bonds or more with a total value of \$1000.

Hurt In Fall At Ice Plant

Pike's Creek Man Fractures Pelvis

Alfred Rogowski, 21, Pike's Creek, an employee of Bryant Ice Company, Meeker, was painfully injured late Saturday afternoon when a safety chain snapped on a loaded ice conveyor, permitting the gallery on which he was working to fall thirty feet.

As the gallery started its descent, Rogowski, grabbed a stationary ladder, but released his grip when a flying timber struck him in the side. He fell thirty feet, landing on a pile of ice fragments.

Heavy chunks of ice from the loaded elevator flew in all directions, but fortunately, Rogowski escaped with a slight fracture of the pelvis and lacerations of the right side and knee.

He was taken to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital by his brother-in-law, Fred Winters, and is under treatment of Dr. H. A. Brown, of Lehman. X-ray examination revealed the broken pelvis.

Rogowski, father of two children, a stone mason and farmer by trade, is one of thirty men who have been helping Mr. Bryant fill his ice houses for the past month.

According to Mr. Bryant, the harvest has been one of the best in years, with ice actually thicker than necessary, but up until recently he has had difficulty obtaining help, depending largely on older men.

More Local Men Enter Service

Contingent Leaves During February

Among the forty-one selectees under the jurisdiction of Draft Board No. 1 who were declared eligible for duty with the armed forces at their final physical examinations in Wilkes-Barre, on Monday, were: Joseph Lavelle, Dallas, father of two children, and Robert H. Gross, 18, member of Dallas Borough High School Basketball squad.

They are part of a contingent of Back Mountain men who will leave early in February for assignment. Among them are:

Army: Dallas—George W. Phillips, Norton avenue; LeRue M. Swaze, Jr., R. D. 3; Alvin L. Shaver, Mill street; Shavertown—William D. Dymond, Main street.

Navy: Dallas—Joseph Lavelle, Maplewood Heights; Bernard Polachek, R. D. 3; Ralph E. Snyder, R. D. 1; Robert H. Grose, Park street. Shavertown—John C. Youngblood, East Center street.

Others inducted on Saturday were: Thomas R. Girvan, Dallas; Edward C. Sword, Trucksville, and William R. Engler, Shavertown.