

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 LOYD, 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.

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The editors want to express their appreciation to Pvt. Frank H. Billings for the following editorial sent to us from the South Pacific island where he is stationed with an anti-aircraft unit. Frank is the son of Walter Billings, of Trucksville. The editorial was written by one of his buddies.

"I Understand"

It is nice to hear from you after such a long time, but it is unpleasant to learn of your living conditions, which I can readily understand from the change in my own living conditions.

It is too bad that you are limited in the use of the car. I know how it is to walk through miles and miles of swamp and jungle. So I understand.

It is too bad that your choice of food is so limited. I have experienced that too, only there is no choice here. So I understand.

It is too bad that Willie has to work so many hours a day at the defense plant. I have to work nights as well as days at our defense. So I understand.

It is too bad that Willie has so little time for amusement. I am deprived of that, too. So I understand.

It is too bad that you have to wait in the rain for transportation. I have to wait in the rain on the post and my transportation and destination is uncertain, too. So I understand.

It is too bad that you are getting paid so little for working so hard. I only get a fraction of your pay. So I understand.

Winning this war is hard on all of us. You work long hours and so do I. So I understand. But during these hours I get shot at. Do you understand?

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FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

We are thinking of going into the junk business, realizing that fortunes have been amassed from much smaller beginnings than our own stockpile.

There is a passion amounting to fanaticism in the family for throwing nothing away. We remind ourselves of pack-rats or magpies, but the instinct is too deep-rooted to combat.

We have had our fingers burned so frequently. We keep remembering that on several occasions when we were busy with the spade and the crowbar, uprooting the family vine and fig-tree, we threw articles away with a prodigious hand, pressing them upon the neighbors and the Salvation Army. And we remember that when we did so, one of two things invariably came to pass.

A. The article in question turned up in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum, a genuine and authenticated antique of considerable monetary as well as sentimental value.

B. In attempting to replace the squandered treasure, its value enhanced by its loss, we paid double and even triple the original outlay.

But on periodic inspections of the household through the detached eye of an outsider, we wonder why on earth we so carefully preserve obvious misfits and rickety antiques on which nobody can sit comfortably or without danger of a catastrophe.

The accumulation of small clutter is astonishing. A halcyon state of affairs would be to get it all under cover and out of the dust, but the articles have minds of their own. Put away in the top bureau drawer, they develop motive power and appear once more on the marble slab, basking in the reflection from the mirror and gathering dust contentedly.

We have grimly bought chest after chest and bookcase after bookcase in an attempt to keep up with the surging tide, but to no avail. The chests fill up on arrival, the bookshelves accommodate the books which have been ranged on the window sills and stacked in a corner of the study, but there is still a surplus of dustcatchers.

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Rhoda Veitch Wins Citation For Her War Department Work

Miss Rhoda Veitch, an employee in the Casualty Branch of the Adjutant General's Office, in Washington, D. C., has received the Weekly Four Star Award of her department for "cooperativeness, resourcefulness and industry."

In the citation sent by the officer in charge to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Veitch, was the following: "She is habitually diligent... and has demonstrated an ability to initiate and accomplish helpful action at all times. A copy of this letter and the award has been placed in the employee's personnel file as a permanent War Department record."

Miss Veitch graduated from Dallas Borough High School in 1941 and has been employed by the War Department, in Washington and Newark, N. J. Her roommate is Marie Sidlowski, of Lehman, an employee of the Navy Department, in Washington.

Something of the nature of Miss Veitch's work is contained in the following Associated Press dispatch out of Washington this week.

Thousands of Letters

Thousands of letters are pouring into the casualty branch of the adjutant general's office these days—all pathetic evidence of the emotional distress that follows the grim message of war: "We regret to inform you—"

Some are frantic pleas for more news, some are hurt and angry protests about the limited information or mistakes, some are expressions of acceptance of a bitter loss. Whatever its nature, each letter gets a

Industrial Nurse From Carverton Dies In New York

Nurses From Nesbitt Hospital Hold Florence Nightingale Services

Florence Nightingale services were held by six nurses from Nesbitt Memorial Hospital at the Sureman Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon, for Miss Florence Michaels, industrial nurse whose home was in Carverton. Miss Michaels had been ill since Christmas time, and died Friday afternoon at the Woman's Hospital, in New York, of complications, following an operation.

Born in Carverton twenty-three years ago to Mrs. Minnie Michaels and the late Porter Michaels, she was a graduate of Kingston Township High School. She received her training at the Methodist Hospital in New York City, and took post-graduate work at Woman's Hospital in New York. For a time she was supervisor at Bushwick Hospital and later at Lutheran Hospital, both in New York. She specialized in obstetrics before taking a position as industrial nurse for Pratt-Whitney in Hartford, Connecticut, where she was employed before her illness.

Miss Michaels was well thought of by her fellow-workers, and was considered exceptional in her profession. Two nurses who worked with her at Pratt-Whitney, Miss Dorothy Hewitt, of New Jersey, and Miss Marian Scott, of New York, (the latter also trained with her at Methodist Hospital in New York), accompanied the body to Carverton and spent several days at the Michaels home.

Miss Michaels was a member of the Carverton Methodist Church and Pomona Grange. She is survived by her mother and one brother, Albert.

Rev. Harry Rundell, of Noxen, officiated at the services, assisted by Rev. Charles Gilbert, of Carverton. Pall bearers were: Ralph Sands, Norman Lewis, Wesley Lewis, Laird Frantz and Bert Coon. Interment was in Carverton Cemetery.

Sell Apples In Florida

Alva Eggleston and his father, Clyde Eggleston, of Vernon, will return from Florida next week with a truck load of oranges. They took a truck load of apples down with them a few days ago and found a ready market, selling them within a few minutes after they stopped in a Florida city. With the exception of a few crates, their entire return load has been sold to the Farmhouse Market, in Kingston.

In November 1942, when the Marines landed on Gavutu Island, in the Florida group, virtually alone, Elwood set up the present communication system there. Then he went to Guadalcanal where three months of untiring efforts stringing lines "through jungle, over rivers and swamps and through fields of

Father And Son In Service

In fact, the original message is a personal one, not a "form" telegram. Inevitably, the same phrases are used in thousands of messages. But no mimeographed forms are used (Continued on Page Eight)

DR. H. A. BROWN GREETED BRAND NEW GRANDCHILD AT NESBITT HOSPITAL

Among more than 3,000 babies Dr. H. A. Brown, of Lehman has brought into the world during his forty years of practice, none was more welcome than his first grandchild when she arrived at Nesbitt Hospital on Monday, January 17. The little girl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Brown, of Elmhurst, N. J., where her daddy is naval inspector of aircraft instruments for Koolman Instrument Co. Her mother, the former Helen Gorham, of Luzerne, was surgical nursing supervisor at Nesbitt Hospital before marriage. Dr. Brown has delivered all of his own children and is pretty proud of the record, but his wife is especially proud of the new granddaughter who is the first great grandchild of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Major, of Forty Fort. The maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes E. Gorham, formerly of Luzerne, is a resident of Trucksville.

Have Situation Well In Hand



Sgt. Elwood Davis, of Alderson, (middle rear row) and members of his Marine Corps line crew pose cheerfully against the tropical background of an island somewhere in the South Pacific.

Sgt. Elwood Davis Strings 'Phone Lines Under Fire In The Solomons

Marine Sgt. Elwood Davis, 27, son of Squire and Mrs. Ralph Davis, of Alderson, is "the kingpin of the telephone crew serving the crack Marine gunners, protecting New Georgia," according to a story recently sent to newspapers of the country by the Public Relations Section of the Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington, D. C.

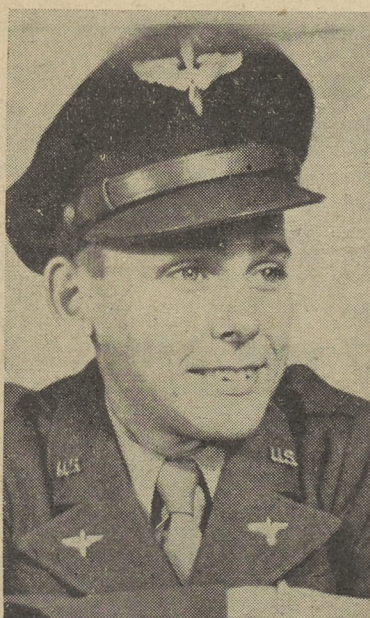
"Woody", runs the story, "is another of the unsung heroes of battle after battle—a telephone lineman". He was an expert in the art of climbing trees long before he joined the Marines, gaining much of that experience with the Commonwealth Telephone Company.

With a pair of telephone lineman's climbers he has learned to scale the highest banyan, mahogany or swaying cocconut tree with the same ease that he used to swing up the poles along the highways of the Back Mountain Region. But climbing tropical trees is only half of his job. Sgt. Davis and his crew hold an unofficial record for stringing telephone lines over the roughest terrain in the Solomon Islands.

Elwood could look back on the past year with satisfaction for it was a year during which he had had some very close brushes with death and come out of it unscathed. On June 30 he took part in the initial assault on Rendova Island while AA gunners were providing the cover for the assault on Munda.

During both the July 3 and July 4 enemy bombings of Rendova Harbor, he was caught in the target area and bombs landed only a few

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CLAYTON CAIRL



WILLIAM CAIRL, JR.

A Dallas father and son who are serving in the armed forces with distinction are Capt. William F. Cairl, Jr., of the army signal corps and his son, Clayton, an aviation cadet, stationed at Maxwell Field, Ala.

A veteran of the World War where he fought in several major engagements, in France, Captain Cairl was commissioned a lieutenant in the signal corps at Fort Monmouth, N. J., on April 10, 1943, and has since been stationed at Camp Haan, Camp Stoneman, Ogden Arsenal and at other assignments throughout the 9th Service Command.

On January 10, after supervising the installation of a new automatic central office switchboard and dial type telephones throughout the post

at Ogden, he was promoted to the rank of captain. Captain Cairl is considered an outstanding expert in this line of work, having had charge of all switchboard and dial installations and maintenance for the Commonwealth Telephone Company, before entering service.

Aviation Cadet Clayton Cairl, who is 19, graduated with the class of 1943 at Dallas Borough High School. An aviation enthusiast from childhood, he worked before and after school hours and during vacations at Wyoming Valley Airport. He entered the service on June 26 and has received his cadet training at Amherst, Mass., Nashville, Beloxi, Miss., and Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., before being transferred to Maxwell Field.

League Teams Wind Up First Half Tonight

Dallas Boys' Team And Lehman Girls Hold First Places

LEAGUE STANDING

Boys' Teams		
	Won	Lost
Dallas Borough	4	0
Harter	3	1
Dallas Twp.	3	1
Kingston Twp.	2	2
Lehman	0	4
Lake	0	4
Girls' Teams		
	Won	Lost
Lehman	4	0
Dallas Borough	3	1
Lake	3	1
Dallas Twp.	1	3
Kingston Twp.	1	3
Harter	0	4

Tonight's Games

Lehman at Lake.
Dallas Borough at Kingston Twp.
Harter at Dallas Township.

Teams in the Back Mountain Basketball League will wind up the first half of the season tonight. Lively contests are scheduled at Laketon, where the plucky second position girls' team will battle it out for a tie with the League-leading quintet from Lehman. Sharing the spotlight with the girls' contest will be the battle between Lehman and Lake boys' teams, now in a tie for the cellar position.

Harter and Dallas Township boys' teams in a tie for second place will furnish an exciting exhibition at Dallas Township gymnasium, with the odds slightly in favor of Harter. Harter girls will attempt to tie for the cellar position.

Dallas Borough hopes to romp to an easy victory against Kingston Township, on the latter floor, but the loss of its high-scoring Grose to the army during the week may change the picture. Unless there is an upset, Dallas girls' team with three wins to its credit looks to a victory over the Kingston Township girls who will go into the game tied for third place in the League with Dallas Township.

Dallas Borough Girls

Last Friday night Dallas girls clashed with Harter in an unevenly matched contest. Whalen had a total of six points for the Harter team and Lucille Disque starred again for the winners. The score: 47-11.

On January 18, the only Tuesday game in the first half, Dallas Girls dropped a hard-fought game to Lehman, 27-22. Ehret starred for the winners with 12 points.

Dallas Borough Boys

On January 18 the Dallas Borough boys defeated Lehman, 60 to 23.

DALLAS BOROUGH

	Pts.
Urban	10
Bogart	4
Roberts	6
Quaill	0
Brobst	18
Nelson	4
Grose	10
Besecker	2
Casterline	2
LEHMAN	
Stolarick	13
Sobieske	2
Stolarick	0
Tough	0
Kern	8
Newhart	0
Salansky	0
Cornel	0
Referee—Leo Levey.	

Dallas Borough and Harter had a hard game on January 21, with Dallas winning, 42 to 26.

DALLAS BOROUGH

	Pts.
Urban	19
Roberts	0
Brobst	14
Grose	6
Casterline	0
Moore	3
HARTER TWP.	
Tereshinski	2
Maciejick	6
Harris	2
Kaminski	0
Madura	12
Demboski	4

Laketon Girls

On Friday night, January 15, Laketon Girls beat Dallas Borough, 27 to 14. High scorers for the win-

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War Bond Sales Exceed Quota In First Week

Dallas Community Center Invests Its Funds In War Bonds

With the sale of 69 War Bonds amounting to \$8,850, and War Savings Stamps amounting to \$59.25, making a grand total of \$8,909.25, Dallas Senior Woman's Club has exceeded its goal by \$1,409.25 during the first week of the Fourth War Loan Drive, and will strive during the remainder of the campaign, which ends February 15, to double the original quota set for this district.

Among the sales that helped to shatter the goal this week were the purchases of two \$1,000 bonds by two community organizations. The Dallas Lodge of Odd Fellows purchased one of the bonds and Dallas Community Center Association, through its treasurer, W. B. Jeter, purchased the other. Other community organizations have promised to buy bonds during the coming week.

Commenting on the campaign to date, Mrs. Nelson Thompson, chairman, said, many of the women in the club are working for the white ribbon pin and blue brigade star awarded to those who sell ten or more individual bonds, totalling \$1,000 or more.

Those who had charge of the booth in the postoffice during the week were: Monday morning, Mrs. Oswald Griffith; Monday afternoon, Mrs. Edward Hartman and Mrs. Elwood Hudson; Tuesday, Mrs. William Bonn; Wednesday morning, Mrs. Niles White; Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Floyd Chamberlain; Thursday morning, Mrs. Gordon Mathers; Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Milford Shaver; Friday, all day, Nesbitt Hospital Auxiliary; Saturday morning, Mrs. James Huston.

On Tuesday of next week, Nesbitt Hospital will again have charge of the booth. The auxiliary also has its own quota to sell and also expects to exceed its goal.

Local Men Sell Control Of Paper

Frantz Brothers Owned Stroudsburg Record

Edward J. Breese, editor and manager of the Phoenixville Daily Republican since 1924, has acquired a controlling interest in the Monroe Publishing Company, which owns and operates the Stroudsburg Record.

Present officers of the Monroe Publishing Company are: President, C. A. Frantz, president of First National Bank of Dallas; secretary, N. A. Frantz, publisher of the Record, and treasurer, S. P. Frantz, Chase farmer.

The Record has long been one of the outstanding inland daily papers of the State. All three of its owners were born and reared in the Back Mountain Region. N. A. Frantz is the only one of the three brothers who has had active direction of the policies of the paper.

Mr. Breese plans to take over direction of the company on March 1.

Places High In State

Albert Hardisky, 15, East Dallas, until recently a sophomore at Dallas Township High School, was awarded second place last week at Harrisburg in a State-wide contest for his potato growing project of last summer. Hardisky grew 312 bushels to the acre on his plot in East Dallas, and had the fourth highest yield of any vocational boy in the State. He received second place for his project as a whole because of his accounting records, yield and management.

Awarded High Degree

Believed to be the only Future Farmer in this section of Pennsylvania to attain the distinction, Ralph Snyder, Dallas Township High School senior, received the Keystone Degree in that organization last week, in Harrisburg. The degree is given for leadership, scholarship and vocational work and is to Future Farmers what the 33rd degree is to Masons. The young man has since

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