

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.

Home Sweet Home

We hear a lot about the sort of letters families and sweethearts should write to give our fighting men and women confidence and a feeling of closeness to home wherever they may be. We don't hear enough about the news they should get from American industry to assure them that some of the things they are fighting for, freedom of opportunity and jobs, will be reality after the war. This is one of the prime responsibilities of American business today.

An example of what can be done by a company to let its men and women in the service know that they not only have something to fight for, but something to come back to, can be found in the Curtiss Candy Company, of Chicago. Simply assuring the 750 employees of this firm that they will have jobs to come back to has not been enough to satisfy its founder and president, Otto Schnering. He has also made provision that certain employe benefits they have enjoyed, such as pensions, profit-sharing and insurance plans, will still be available for their protection when they return. He writes personal letters to them every month, and sends them boxes of the candy such as they used to help make, as well as samples of new food products developed by the company. They also get the news of the company's activities and the activities of their fellow workers who are now in the service, through a monthly news letter, and the firm's 4,500 employes at home have formed "7 for 7" clubs which divide employes into groups of seven and provide that each member of these groups writes regularly to seven fellow employes now on the fighting front.

Here is a pattern that can be followed to a greater or lesser degree by every firm that has one or more men or women in the armed services. Such interest shown from homes and business makes good soldiers better fighters, because they fight that much harder to preserve and come back to the things they left and that they know are awaiting their return.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

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

If you want to get concrete results, advertise in the Dallas Post.

In a recent issue, there was a delightfully alluring item in the Trading Post, advertising a farm for sale. The farm was described as having all modern improvements, two dug wells and a drilled well, a tight little barn, a three-car garage with an attached work-room, a chicken house, and several million apple trees. Also thirty-two acres of land.

It sounded too good to be true. The January thaw, prolonged beyond all record, had induced the annual attack of spring fever. Spring fever in our family is invariably associated with the desire to buy a farm and commune with nature.

Our yearning to get back to the land never goes far enough to suggest livestock, on account of we don't like to shovel stuff. Serving as handmaiden to a cow is one of those things that requires rising while it is yet dark, and we are getting soft in our old age. Too soft to learn new tricks.

So the barn suggested, not cows, but a bunk-house for visiting children and offspring, a large area where they might yell and whoop to their heart's content without tangling with the adults.

Probably there is not a woman in existence who has not dreamed of revamping a barn into something it is not, and was never intended to be. Usually the barn, thus transformed, represents an outlay far greater than the expense incurred in starting from scratch with a set of blue-prints and a rising young architect, but it is nice work if you can get it. You can go completely arty, hanging swings from the exposed beams overhead, and painting the seats a bright Chinese blue to add a note of color to the living room. And you can use the exposed beams along the sides for bookshelves.

The upshot of reading the advertisement was we wrangled three gallons of gas from a sympathetic

(Continued on Page Eight)

College Seniors Start Training

Twenty-Seven Girls Are Practice Teachers

Twenty-seven Senior Education students of College Misericordia this week began their six-weeks period of practice teaching in schools of the Back Mountain Region and Wyoming Valley.

The girls and the schools in which they are teaching follow:

Pauline Bankovich, Eleanor Heal, Lucille Hoban, Swoyerville; Mary Clarke, Barbara Cook, Marguerite Corrigan, Sallyanne Frank, Lenore McGowan, Mary Rogers, Irene Savage, Hanover; Nancy Gallagher, Catherine Oldfield, Larksville; Lillian Grelecki, Helen Hajduk, Marie Morris, Sadie Morris, Plains; Marion Jones, Kingston Township; Joan Kenny, Dallas Borough; Joan Law, Towanda; Mary Mangin, Laketon; Mary Miles, Eleanor Wytte, Luzerne; Claire Mullins, Miriam Newcomb, Wyoming; Nancy O'Brien, Dallas Township; Rosemarie Seleski, Edwardsville; and Rose Mary Harrington, Wilkes-Barre Township.

Ration Tokens Arrive

First National Bank, Dallas, has received a shipment of 25,000 of the new red and blue plastic ration tokens that will be put into use shortly as change for ration coupons, which will all have a uniform value.

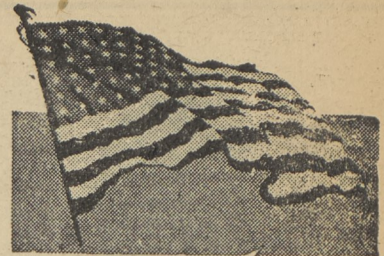
THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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Two Youths Die In Auto Crash At Sandy Beach

Sedan Rams Tree As Driver Turns Head To Visit

Two Lake Township youths of army age were instantly killed and two others were injured early Sunday morning when their 1935 sedan crashed broadside into a tree near Sandy Beach, Harvey's Lake, and was all but sheared in two.

The dead youths, Thomas Walters, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Walters, of Dallas, R. D. 1, and Harry Hoover, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, also of Dallas, R. D. 1, were on their way home after attending a dance at Kunkle with Roy Rogers, 17, of Outlet, and David Walters, 19, a brother of Thomas.

Neither Roy Rogers nor David Walters were seriously injured, but their two companions died almost instantly from fractured skulls. The injured were treated by Dr. H. A. Brown, of Lehman.

Chief of Police Fred Swanson, of Harvey's Lake, and Privates Joseph Keefer and William Dougherty, of the State Police, investigated the accident and learned that it occurred at 12:30 a. m., when the driver failed to negotiate a curve, after he had turned his head to speak to Hoover, who was seated in the back of the car.

Police also learned that David Walters had become a licensed driver only four months ago and that he was home for a weekend visit from Binghamton, where he is employed by Spaulding Baking Company.

Funeral services for Harry Hoover were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock, from the home of his parents. Beside his parents, he leaves his wife, the former Audrey Sorber; daughter, Nancy Lou; brother, Willard, Outlet; and two sisters, Mrs. Harry Rossman, Outlet, and Mrs. Philip Pascoe, of Wilkes-Barre.

The funeral of Thomas Walters was held Wednesday at 2:30 from the late home, with further services in Lehman Methodist Church. Beside his parents, he leaves his brother, David, and these brothers and sisters: Rose, Binghamton; Mrs. Richard Huey, Kingston; Addison, United States Army; Ruth, Binghamton; Reese, Washington; William, John, Herbert, James and Dolores, at home. Interment was in Lehman Cemetery.

Club Officials Endorse Highway

Lehman-Idetown Link Has Perfect Grade

Officials of Wyoming Valley Motor Club this week gave their hearty approval to plans of the State Highway Department to construct a new highway between Lehman and Idetown as the final link in the route between Williamsport and Wilkes-Barre.

According to Norman Johnstone, secretary of the Club, the new route will save the State about \$380,000 in grading and paving costs and will be very little longer than an alternate route which would involve considerable relocation.

Mr. Johnstone said the Lehman-Idetown link will leave the present concrete at a point not far from Lehman Cemetery and will run almost in a straight line past the cemetery and on through Lehman Cuckle and the fields near Honeysuckle Inn.

Henry Lee Is Given Cum Laude Honors

Henry Lee, of Machell avenue, son of Captain Larry Lee, was one of seven members of the Senior Class of Wyoming Seminary who were elected to Cum Laude membership at the school this week. In order to become a member of Cum Laude, a national society based on high scholarship, students must have an average of 88 and no single mark under 78.

Henry has been a student at Wyoming Seminary for only two years, having attended the borough schools up until that time.

Fighter Planes Fly Over Dallas

Sky Tuesday Night Is Filled With Them

Estimated to contain 50 and 100 ships, several groups of fighter planes on night flying operations flew over Dallas Tuesday night, between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

The first plane, travelling at high speed and with engines roaring, zoomed over the eastern horizon shortly after 8:30 and headed directly west.

It was followed at minute intervals by single planes flying in the same direction, but at lower altitude. About the time the sound and lights of each plane disappeared in the west, another plane appeared on the eastern horizon.

At 9 o'clock, a group of five in closer formation passed over and from then until 10:30 groups of four and five crossed the horizon.

Many citizens, attracted by the sound of the first plane, left their radios to stand on chilly porches and watch the procession of red and white lights cross the sky.

Some persons said isolated groups of planes continued to fly over the Back Mountain Region until after 4 a. m. Wednesday morning and that other groups, further north or south, could be heard, but not seen from Dallas.

Sheldon Evans, Shavertown druggist, speculated that the planes might be on their way to Detroit from some eastern plane factory. He was of the opinion that some of them were not fighters, but might be transports, since he thought he could observe cabin lights on two or three of them.

Paul Shaver, chief observer of the aircraft warning service, said: "It was great to stand there in the cold and feel that you could watch those planes without fear. America is probably the only country in the world where you could do that." Mr. Shaver said that he was pretty sure the same planes passed over Dallas again early Wednesday morning on a return flight from the west to their home base. A large flight, he said, went over just before daybreak. He heard them, but didn't get up to see them or count them.

Shavertown Lad Proud Of Photo

Gen. MacArthur Sends Autographed Greetings

Young Charles Douglas Woolbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolbert, of Shavertown, is a little immature to appreciate it right now, but he'll be a pretty proud boy when he is old enough to study history and trots off to school to show his classmates a photograph of Douglas MacArthur, autographed in the General's own handwriting.

Charles Douglas received the photograph Tuesday morning in an official envelope, from "The Office of the Commanding General, General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific Area."

The picture, postcard size, inscribed "To Charles Douglas Woolbert, from General Douglas MacArthur", a gesture of appreciation for the card and letter Mrs. Woolbert sent to General MacArthur for his birthday—January 26. In her letter, Mrs. Woolbert enclosed a small photo of Charles Douglas with the notation: "I wish you an all-out lucky birthday. My daddy named me after you because he thinks you're tops! I'm buying war bonds to back you up and all the boys in service. Just one of the many kids named after you. From a little fellow, Charles Douglas Woolbert."

Maybe Charles Douglas is a little young to appreciate General MacArthur's thoughtfulness, but his dad and mother are convinced now, more than ever—"Douglas MacArthur is tops."

Dog Owners, Notice!

Peter D. Clark, Luzerne County Treasurer, asked that a notice be put in the Post to all dog owners, that he cannot issue Dog Licenses until on and after March 1st for the year 1944. This is owing to the fact that Dog Tags have been delayed, due to lack of material.

U-Boat Prisoners



BLINDFOLDED SURVIVORS, picked up from the sea after their U-boats had been sunk in recent sea battles, are shown in this picture aboard a British destroyer guarded by a bluejacket as they "follow their leader" to go ashore. These are only a few of the many who have been brought in during recent months. During the first half of December alone, British warships and American, Canadian and British aircraft fought three big convoy battles in which at least 13 enemy U-boats were sunk.

Dallas Sergeant, Veteran Of Two Major Pacific Combats, Is Home

Pacific Veteran



WILFRED MOORE

History Repeats For Lake Angler

Armitage Recognized By Fish Commission

The January issue of The Pennsylvania Angler, published by the Pennsylvania Board of Game Commissioners, contains two full-page pictures of George Armitage, of Alderson. The first picture, taken thirty years ago, on July 12, 1913, shows George, a youthful sportsman, holding a fine specimen of lake trout, weighing ten pounds and ten ounces and thirty-one inches in length.

The second picture, entitled "History Repeats", shows the veteran Angler, flanked by oars and heavy fishing tackle, displaying another beautiful lake trout weighing six ounces less than the one caught on July 12, 1913. The second picture was taken on July 12, 1944. Both fish were caught thirty years apart to the day.

According to the Pennsylvania Angler, lake trout are few in Pennsylvania and are found only in very deep waters, like those of Harvey's Lake. Mr. Armitage has had his greatest luck combing the deep spots with a trolling spoon.

Right now he is in Florida, and unless his cronies are all wrong, will return with some pictures of big fish and a flock of good Florida fish yarns.

Sudden Death Of Mrs. Brickel Is Shock To Dallas

Thought Recovering When Stricken With Fatal Heart Attack

The sudden death of Mrs. Jennie Austin Brickel, outstanding resident of Dallas, was a shock to her family and many friends in the community. Mrs. Brickel underwent an appendectomy at General Hospital two weeks ago, and seemed well on the road to recovery, when she was stricken with a heart attack Saturday. The fatal attack occurred Tuesday afternoon.

Perhaps most of the folks of Dallas will remember Mrs. Brickel for her cheerful greetings to neighbors when she met them on Main street, or for the kindly word spoken to them in time of trouble. Two of her greatest loves were her flower garden on the terrace beside her home, and her twin grandchildren, Douglas and Dianne Brickel. Although the greater part of her life centered around her home and family, she was never too busy to support a community project, help her neighbors in time of need, or take part in the activities of the many organizations to which she belonged.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Austin, of Olyphant, Mrs. Brickel came to Dallas about thirty-two years ago, and, with her husband, Ralph Brickel, made their home at the Stair case, across the road from the family's present residence on Main street. A few years after coming to Dallas, she became interested in a small Sunday School class of about five members at the Dallas Methodist Church, and helped reorganize it. The class was named after her, and it was due to her energy and unceasing efforts that it grew until now there are eighty members. She was also active in the W. S. C. S., Order of the Eastern Star, and W. C. T. U., and was vice president of Dallas Branch of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital Auxiliary.

Mrs. Brickel leaves her husband; a son, William, formerly teacher at Dallas Borough School and now employed in Wilmington; her two grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. J. L. Colvin, of Carbondale.

Services at the home this afternoon at 2 o'clock will be in charge of Rev. Austin L. Prynne, pastor of Dallas Methodist Church. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Church To Pray For Servicemen

New Hymns Featured On Sunday Program

Dallas Methodist Church will hold a monthly Service of Prayer for men and women in the Armed Forces on Sunday night. Included on the church prayer list of 121 persons are members of the church and church school, friends and members of families in the church constituency as well as others for whom prayers have been especially requested. Throughout the Devotion, there will be a pause after each number in the order of worship in which a group from this list will be prayed for individually.

The program will include several hymns composed especially for this type of service. Among them, "O God, our Father, Hear Our Prayer", by Josiah Osmond; a new patriotic hymn by Henry Tallam Tweedy, of Yale University, and "A Hymn of Prayer For Our Fighting Men", by the venerable Frederick George Scott, archdeacon of Quebec. The latter hymn was written for use as a memorial to the historic defenders of Hong Kong on December 19, 1941. Already some 60,000 copies of this hymn are in use in churches throughout Canada and the United States.

"Multiplying the Power of their Sacrifice" will be the theme of Rev. Austin L. Prynne's sermon. It is hoped that the families and friends of those in service will attend.

Postpone Farmer Dance

The farmer dance, sponsored by the Senior Girl Scout Troops, of Lake and Lehman, which was to have been held at Lehman High School, on February 8, has been indefinitely postponed.

(Continued on Page Eight)