

We Remember

KILLED IN ACTION

RICHARD WELLINGTON CEASE, January 29, 1942
KEATS POAD, March 3, 1942
CLIFFORD S. NULTON, November 26, 1943
ELWOOD BLIZZARD, March 1, 1944
ROBERT RESSIGUE, April 20, 1944
SAMUEL GALLETTI, May 23, 1944
JAMES DeANGELO, June 22, 1944
WILLIAM STRITZINGER, July 9, 1944

DIED IN SERVICE

GEORGE UTRICH, May 16, 1942
HOWARD A. COSGROVE, July 3, 1942
THOMAS CLARK LLOYD, July 4, 1943
EVAN J. BRACE, February 15, 1944

MISSING IN ACTION

WALTER CECIL WILSON, May 9, 1942
HAROLD THOMAS KEPNER, December 19, 1942
JOHN P. GLEASON, March 30, 1943
JOHN E. FRITZ, May 7, 1943
ALFRED E. MAURY, February 5, 1944
ROBERT A. GIRVAN, May 14, 1944
OTTO W. HARZDORF, June 1, 1944
HERBERT C. CULP, July 12, 1944
PAUL F. NULTON, Jr., July 17, 1944

PRISONERS OF WAR

CLARENCE H. MORGAN, May 22, 1942
DONALD FREEMAN, May 22, 1942
FRED WESTERMAN, April 20, 1943
EDWARD SMITH, April 14, 1944
PETER SKOPIC, May 29, 1944
RAYMOND F. SUTTON, May 29, 1944

975 Free Posts to Soldiers this week.

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Boy, Reported Killed, Writes Letters Home

Edward Baranowski Is In Army Hospital Somewhere In England

Grief that pervaded the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Baranowski of Jackson last Saturday afternoon when they learned through a War Department telegram that their son, Edward, had been killed in action in France on July 10, was dispelled Wednesday afternoon when they received a letter from the boy written from an English hospital in his own hand on July 31.

It was the third letter written since the date when he was supposed to have been killed. The others were dated July 24 and July 25. Enclosed in the last letter was the citation for the Purple Heart awarded to the young infantryman by his commanding officer on July 11.

"You know," said Mrs. Baranowski when she talked to a Post reporter Wednesday evening, "I feel thirty years younger today than I did last Saturday. I've been worried about him ever since he told me he was writing his letters from a fox hole and saying 'don't worry about me, mother, I'll come through all right.'"

"I'm proud of my family. There are eleven of them, but Eddie was always a favorite. He was the only one that had blue eyes."

Mrs. Baranowski was doubly happy on Wednesday for her son, Leo, a member of the United States Coast Guard arrived home from North Africa for an eight-day furlough just a few minutes before the postman delivered the letter from Eddie.

W. Glen Knecht Wins Air Medal

Wounded Flight Officer Arrives In New York

A NINTH AIR FORCE TROOP CARRIER BASE, European Theater of Operations: Flight Officer William G. Knecht, Dallas, Penna., was recently presented the Air Medal at a ceremonial review by Colonel William B. Whitacre, Commanding Officer of the Troop Carrier Group of which Flight Officer Knecht is a member. This award was made as a result of Flight Officer Knecht's participation in the airborne assault during the recent invasion of France.

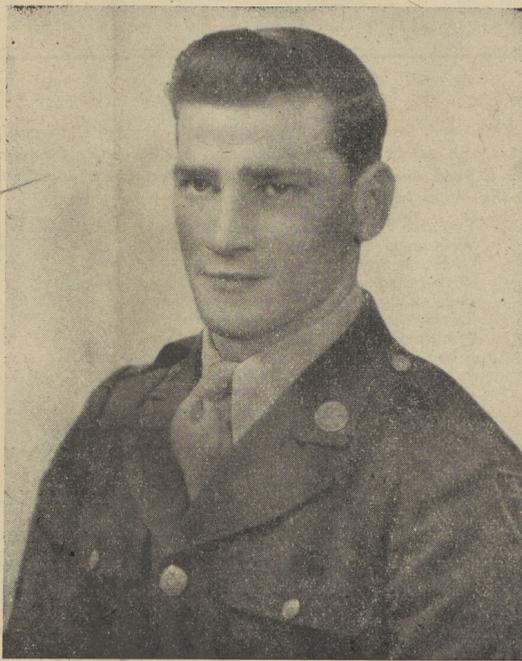
Flight Officer Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Knecht, Church St., Dallas, Penna., is a glider pilot and prior to entering the Army Air Forces in June 1941, was employed by the Davis Electric Company.

The citation addressed to Brig. General Paul L. Williams, Commanding General of the IX Troop Carrier Command, which is part of the Ninth Air Force, tactical air arm of the invasion forces, as directed by the President in recognition of the meritorious achievements of the glider pilots of Flight Officer Knecht's Group reads as follows: "As Troop Carrier glider pilots, these officers meritoriously climaxed a most successful program of intensive, specialized training and joint maneuvers with airborne units in aerial flights by their superb performance in the initial Troop Carrier phases of the invasion of the European continent.

The magnificent spirit and enthusiasm displayed by these officers, combined with skill, courage and devotion to duty is reflected in their brilliant operation of unarmed gliders of light construction at minimum altitudes and air speeds, in unfavorable weather conditions, over water, and into the face of vigorous enemy opposition, with no possibility of employing evasive action, and in their successful negotiating of hazardous landings in hostile territory, to spearhead the allied invasion of the continent. Their respective duty assignments were performed in such an admirable manner as to produce exceptional results in the greatest and most successful airborne operation in the history of world aviation."

Sergeant Wins DSC

George W. Hackling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hackling of Noxen, a technical sergeant attached to the Eighth Air Force, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by the War Department announced last night. Tech. Sgt. Hackling was one of thirteen Pennsylvanians of the Eighth Air Force to be honored, said the War Department.



Killed In Action - European Theatre

WILLIAM STRITZINGER

October 6, 1921—July 9, 1944

"Music In The Air" At Thompson Home Made By Thirty-Six Canaries

Most bird fanciers must take to the woods to admire their pets, but not Mrs. Nelson Thompson of Main street, Dallas. She can listen to their sweet music while resting in an easy chair in her parlor, for her pets, thirty-six of them, are sleek, golden canaries.

The four songsters share the diningroom, their families a sunny, front room upstairs. The air is filled with the rolls and chops of the males; Captain, who came to the Thompson home two years ago from Hartz Mountain Aviary in Philadelphia; Lindy, whose parents were both show birds; Mickey, whom Mrs. Thompson raised herself; and Beauty, the "dandy" of the house.

The loudest noise of all, though, is made by their four friends, dove-blue lovebirds cuddling in a cage in one corner of the diningroom. Their names—Slush and Mush, Pete and Sweet.

It is much quieter in the room on the second floor where the females and their offspring live. There is the soft chirping of the eight mothers with once in a while a jerky roll or trill when a young gallant tries out his voice. In one cage are the month old "babies" of the lot. One of them, called "Pip-Squeak" by Mrs. Thompson, even though the littlest, is always on the hop, eager for a fracas.

The older birds are kept in a four foot high wire-covered cage, three feet wide and five feet long, which runs on casters. On the back of the cage is a shelf where the water jar and seed jar are kept and below a square box for special seeds. Mrs. Thompson buys all her seed wholesale besides the regular bird seed. Each day they have greens—lettuce, plantain seed, sliced cucumber, chickweed seed or dandelion. Sometimes they are treated to an inch square of dried bread, dunked in milk then dipped in honey or poppy seed.

Once a day during the summer and twice a week in winter, the birds are given baths. Each day clean newspapers and cedar or pine shavings are put on the bottom of the cage, and the corners are thoroughly cleaned with an antiseptic to fight the red mite.

Mrs. Thompson's canaries live far above average age, some for nine and ten years. A good deal of this, she believes, is due to proper breeding. Each female has only two

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Centermoreland Speaker

Rev. Philip Arcularius will set forth his plan to break the rise of anti-semitism in this country at a special service to be held Thursday evening August 17 in Northmoreland Baptist Church. He will be accompanied by his wife and daughter who have recently returned from a New Jersey conference where they were engaged in the ministry of music.

Concert August 18

Lehman Band will present the second concert of the summer on the school grounds, Friday, August 18. The program will be made up entirely of popular selections. Practice is held Monday and Wednesday nights.

Township Names Two Teachers

High School Building Is Being Repainted

Two new teachers, one for the grades and the other for the high school, have been appointed by Dallas Township School Board to complete the faculty for the coming year.

They are: Marian Thomas of Lutz, a graduate of Bucknell University, and Alice Purdy of Dalton, a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers' College. Miss Thomas will teach history, replacing Lloyd Drake, who recently resigned. Miss Purdy will teach the first grade, replacing Miss Nancy Baldwin, who resigned earlier in the year.

The board has authorized considerable renovation work during the summer months. A. C. Schoonover of Kingston has the contract for repainting the exterior of the high school building and has a crew of four painters now at work.

Wardrobes are being installed in one grade room and in one high school room where there have previously been no lockers. In keeping with its program of having all classrooms weatherstripped, the board is having six more rooms weatherstripped this summer bringing the total to eleven. Other rooms will be weatherstripped next summer.

Supervising Principal Raymond Kuhert has announced that classes will resume on Monday, September 11.

School Opening Date Announced

New Grade School Teacher Is Elected

Dallas Borough Schools will open for the fall term on Monday, September 11, according to the school calendar announced this week by Supervising Principal T. A. Williams. There are 181 days in the 1944-45 school term which will close on June 6, 1945.

Highlights of the calendar are: Thanksgiving recess, November 22, 3 p. m.) to November 27; Christmas recess, December 22 (3 p. m.) to January 2; Easter recess April 23 (3 p. m.) to May 3; Memorial Day, May 30 will be a holiday. Final examinations will be given on May 31, June 1 and June 4. Joint Baccalaureate services will be held with Dallas Township High School on June 3. Commencement will be held on June 5.

At the meeting of the school board on Friday night, Miss Marguerite Brace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brace of Lake street, was elected to teach in the elementary grades. Miss Brace was graduated from West Chester State Teachers' College in June.

Upon the report of T. A. Williams, supervising principal, that he had been unable to find a successor to Howard Tinsley, coach and instructor of manual arts, the board requested that an emergency certificate be obtained for Ralph Rood, grade school teacher, so that he can take over the manual arts department.

The resignation of Helen Anderson, grade school teacher, was accepted. Mrs. Robert Moore was elected to serve as school nurse. Routine repairs to the building were authorized.

Kiefer Will Open Tunkhannock Store

Tunkhannock will soon have another retail establishment. Fred M. Kiefer of Shrine View has taken a lease on the Tioga street building formerly occupied by Thomas Boyce and will open the Tunkhannock Home and Auto Supply Store early in September.

Mr. Kiefer will have the distributing agency for all Firestone products in Wyoming County and as soon as such merchandise is available will handle electric refrigeration, radiation and other home necessities.

Buy Business Property

Lawrence Updyke has purchased the business property owned by Mrs. Nora Reilly and occupied by his Dallas Hardware & Supply store. He is having the building painted by Merle Shaver.

Fernbrook Man Killed In Action While In France

Sgt. Stritzinger Was With Famous Infantry Regiment At Cherbourg

A Dallas Township boy—a former guard on his high school football team, was killed in action on July 9 in France. He is Staff Sgt. William Stritzinger, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stritzinger, Sr., Lincoln street, Fernbrook. There were no details of his death in the telegram from the War Department received Monday morning by his parents.

Member of a famous infantry regiment, Sgt. Stritzinger took part in the initial invasion of France and engaged in some of the most stubborn fighting at the fall of Cherbourg. A number of his comrades from his own B company have also been reported killed in action or missing, among them two Wyoming Valley boys, Pvt. Thomas Purvis of Lee Park, missing, and Rudolph Nicholi of Wilkes-Barre, killed. While he was stationed in the United States, Sgt. Stritzinger frequently came home on furloughs with Purvis. Nicholi was usually luckier and had his furloughs a day or so earlier.

Sgt. Stritzinger had been stationed in England since February. He has nine cousins overseas. One of them, George Stritzinger, of Wilkes-Barre, also with an infantry regiment, was wounded on July 10th and is in an English hospital. The two boys arrived in England within two weeks of each other and were the last of the cousins to go overseas.

Sgt. Stritzinger was born in Kingston and came to this area with his parents in 1927. After graduating in 1940 from Dallas Township High School where he was known as a reserved and diligent student, well liked by all of his classmates, he took employment with the Crane Silk Company and later with General Cigar Company in Kingston. He had a natural bent for mechanics and drawing and was taking a special course in the latter when he enlisted in the army on June 10, 1944.

He received his basic training at Camp Lee, Va., and was subsequently stationed at Camp Pickett, Va., and Camp Blanding, Fla. While on maneuvers in Tennessee he wrote to the editor of the Post by the light of a camp fire and from the desert while on maneuvers in Arizona. He liked army life and advanced from private to private first class, corporal, sergeant and staff sergeant. It was while he was stationed in Arizona that he and another soldier were ordered to proceed to New York City to pick up a soldier who had overstayed his leave after his wife had a baby. Bill said of the prisoner: "He was a good chap and when we had to wait a few hours for the return train he invited us up to his house and his wife prepared a swell feed for us." During the stopover at Harrisburg, Bill managed to get home for a day, while his companion guarded the prisoner. He was stationed at Camp Phillips, Kansas, prior to going overseas. He was engaged to be married to Miss Albertina VanHouse of Jamestown, N. Y. She was a guest of his parents on the day he was killed and during her week's stay here received two letters from Bill forwarded to her by her mother.

He was a member of the Salvation Army and attended its services regularly. He also played on his Sunday School soft ball team. Beside his parents he leaves two brothers, George and Peter, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Bartoo, all of Fernbrook.

Albert G. Williams Is On Bucknell Dean's List

Lewisburg, Pa., July—Pvt. Albert G. Williams, of Dallas, R. D. 3, has been named on the Dean's Honor List at Bucknell University for scholastic excellence during the term which ended June 24, it was announced today by Miss Mary H. Hunt, recorder.

Only those students who have attained an average of at least 85 percent in their studies are cited on the list, which is published each semester. During the past term 157 students were named on the list.

Editorially Speaking:

Sidney Hillman's Letter, And An Answer

My dear Friend:

I write to you on behalf of my 88 fellow members of the National Citizens Political Action Committee to request your help.

We are a non-partisan organization, representative of labor, farm, business and professional groups, pledged to the election of President Roosevelt and a progressive Congress. We believe that all liberals, in and out of the labor movement, must join forces to assure that hard-won social gains at home and the bloody victories achieved abroad, shall not be lost on November 7th.

Less than 650 working hours remain until Election Day. Before that day of decision we must throw the full phalanx of the progressive forces into this battle. We must carry through the campaign already begun by the CIO Political Action Committee to get millions of apathetic voters to the polls. We must continue to emphasize to all voters the urgency of the issues facing our nation and the world.

We seek your help. We want you to assist in mobilizing the electorate so that November 7 will see a big vote—a vote which honestly reflects the public will. We want your suggestions as to how we can make political action a democratic reality across the nation. We want your financial support, either the support you can offer personally or the financial support you can obtain for us in your community.

The contributions must come from individuals. During the period preceding the nominations and the beginning of the election campaign proper, the CIO Political Action Committee was free to carry on these programs from union funds. Now, under Federal law, many of these activities can no longer be financed from this source. The money to do the job must come from voluntary individual contributions. So your help is very necessary.

We want your cooperation, your thoughts, your time, your money, everything you can offer to help assure a better-than-ever America.

Sincerely,
Sidney Hillman
Chairman

Dear Sid:

Your letter makes me more enthusiastic than ever before to help get out the vote in November, but you and your eighty-eight fellow members of NCPAC will have to struggle along without my help. That will be a blow, I know, but I'm afraid I couldn't be much help anyway.

You see, Sid, I'm not so non-partisan as you claim to be. I'm not trying to represent "labor, farm, business and professional groups". I'm just trying to represent one little guy who is doing his best to think for himself—a guy who hasn't made a pile of dough out of this war—who has no political job to protect, and who is working the hardest, longest hours in his life to see this war through to a conclusion.

Maybe your group has something to gain by the reelection of Mr. Roosevelt and "progressive" Congressmen like Marchantonio who you and your Communist friends just returned to office in New York State. I haven't. Neither has the rest of old-fashioned America or the guys who are out their fighting to preserve those "hard won social gains" you yap about.

Now wouldn't I have a swell time asking folks to preserve social gains at home while fellows like you give pledges not to strike and then throw a monkey wrench into war production by laying down on the job because the

(Continued from Page Five)

FROM PILLAR TO POST

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

My typewriter is a machine of rare intelligence. It frequently goes off on a tangent all its own, due to the peculiarities of my brand of typing, which is strictly according to the Hunt and Peck method and not recommended for anybody planning to devote a lifetime to secretarial work.

Words have a way of tangling, with the tail of one word applied to the head of another after the manner of a mermaid.

Usually the resultant word takes a dive into oblivion via the typewriter eraser, but occasionally the hybrid is good enough to stand on its own feet and be incorporated into the family vocabulary.

Such a word, recently entered in the family dictionary as having a personality and flavor of its own, is STRUFFLE.

"Struffle" is a telescoped version (Continued from Page Five)