

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 GALLETI, May 23, 1944
 JAMES DeANGELO, June 22, 1944
 WILLIAM STRITZINGER, July 9, 1944
 FREDERICK LOVELAND, SEPTEMBER 12, 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
 ELWOOD R. RENSCHAW, August 20, 1944
 JAMES B. DAVIES, August 25, 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
 PAUL F. NULTON, Jr., July 19, 1944
 1002 Free Posts to Soldiers this week.

This Is National Newspaper Week

By CHARLES L. FISHER

Reprinted from the Philadelphia Record

If you've been reading the papers, you may understand something of why newspapermen get more impatient than most people when they hear the war blamed for every kind of slipshod service and cut in quality. The invasion put a heavy strain upon the press—heavier, perhaps, than the strains most civilian businesses know—but no reader found his paper a sloppy, craftsmanlike job to be excused under the sullen, swivel-jointed query: "Don't you know there's a war on?"

Newspapers suffer from all the war handicaps: shortages of men and materials and increases in the price of essential supplies. They do not, however, take it for granted that the subscribers should be satisfied with a jerry-built product, haphazardly circulated, offered with covert insolence, sliding by on a minimum of service, shaved down to the shabbiest quality the law allows.

We suggest that there are very few enterprises in civilian life of which you can say as much. Consider the things you buy and the services for which you pay: You know that clothes are going to cost more and be worth less; that shirts, pajamas, underwear and ties are going to grow more flimsy as their prices rise. You don't expect your laundry back until it turns up. You are certain your restaurants will regard your custom as half imposition on your part half favor on theirs. You take it for granted that your house will be hastily painted with inferior paint, that the very shine on your shoes won't last until supper time.

If you are a well-meaning civilian, you don't protest too much. You are aware that you are expected to sacrifice a great deal of convenience during a war. You understand that every trade has serious problems. You don't want to fall into the unpatriotic attitude of insisting that your own life be untouched. But it is hard to get away from a suspicion that a great many firms and organizations may be squeezing the war situation for just a shade more than the ordinary exigencies of the times indicate. The moment you step outside the letter of OPA requirements or enter a field where the OPA doesn't operate, you begin to think of the ugly word profiteer.

Every firm has a complete file of excuses, of course. But again we come back to our own business and the fact that a newspaper today maintains a tone, a level of quality, which isn't very different from that of the prewar period. They carry fewer pages, of course; the quantity of newsprint which may be used has been restricted by Government order. To that degree—and in the absence of such things as rubber rollers for presses and toner for ink—they've suffered as much as any other civilian industry. But through rearrangement and condensation of minor news stories; through small details like the dropping of extra caption lines from photographs and the moving of news type farther toward the top of each page; through decreased size of advertisements, the papers have pretty well compensated for the paper cut.

In the field of making adjustments for manpower shortages, newspapers run into exceptional complications. They employ all manner of skilled and unskilled labor. Truck drivers, editorial writers, printers, clerks, reporters, desk men, editors, janitors, and a score of other kinds of workers aid in the making of a paper. Every department is shorthanded because of the war. Every department could excuse incompetence on the ground that there aren't enough men available.

The reader, indeed, receives a good deal more news for his money than ever before. His paper does not appear full of mumbled excuses. And it becomes difficult for anyone associated with the job, in however inconsequential a way, to understand the shoddy products and services offered in other fields. After all aren't we in the same war?

FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

Speaking of earthquakes, that little tremor which shook solid citizens from their beds late at night on Labor Day or early in the morning hours of September fifth, depending upon the point of view, has passed largely into the realm of ancient history. Natural phenomena rate only a scant paragraph in newspapers dedicated to Marines and Paratroopers and to

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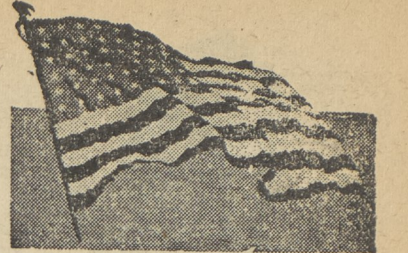
THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 54, No. 40

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944

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Sabbath School Convention Will Be At Reading

Rev. J. Arthur Heck, D. D., president of Evangelical Seminary, Reading, is general chairman of a committee of nearly one hundred leaders of religious work in Reading, who are busy at work, with seventeen subcommittees, preparing for the annual State Sabbath School Association Convention, October 10, 11, 12, 13. The preliminary details have been completed and a thousand homes of Sunday school people in Reading will be open to entertain the two thousand or more delegates expected to participate in the convention.

County associations in each of the 67 counties have a quota of delegates which total approximately 2,600.

General sessions of the convention will be held in St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran Church, S. E. 9th and Green streets, which with its two buildings and public address systems can comfortably seat more than two thousand people. St. Stephen's Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Covenant Methodist Church, the Ebenezer Evangelical Church, St. Paul's Evangelical-Congregational Church, and the Berean Baptist Church will all be used for afternoon conferences.

Among the outstanding speakers are the Honorable Edward Martin, Governor of Pennsylvania; Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, D. D., secretary of the World Council of Churches; Dr. E. G. Homrighausen, professor of Christian Education at Princeton Theological Seminary; Dr. Dan A. Poling, president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union; Mrs. Percy R. Hayward, Chicago, well-known writer on religion in the home; Dr. Clarence W. Crawford, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C.; Isaac K. Beckes, director of Young Peoples' Work, International Council of Religious Education, and many others. Over fifty denominations are represented in the State Sabbath School Association, working as the State Council of Christian Education. This organization ministers to 10,747 Sunday schools, nearly 200,000 officers and teachers, and approximately 2,000,000 enrolled. All delegates selected from the churches of Luzerne County should register with Mrs. Idris Jones, county secretary, whose office is in First Presbyterian Church, Wilkes-Barre.

Lehman Defeats Township In Season Opener

Salinsky's 85-Yard Run Brings Only Touchdown Of Game

Lehman and Dallas Townships renewed old football rivalries last Saturday afternoon on the Dallas grounds in an evenly matched contest marked by clean play and few penalties. Lehman won by a 7 to 0 score on a beautifully executed off-tackle play in the third quarter when Pat Salinsky, Lehman's elusive broken field runner, crashed through the line, then reversed his field, and ran 85 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

With one exception that was the only time that Lehman really threatened, Dallas Township took the offensive on several good plays by Tex Wilson, fullback and star passer and kicker of the Red and White, but failed to convert in the pinches. At one time Dallas advanced to the thirteen-yard line, but the Lehman boys thought they were on the three and fought like demons to take the ball on downs. Dallas had two other good chances to score but lacked the punch to produce a touchdown.

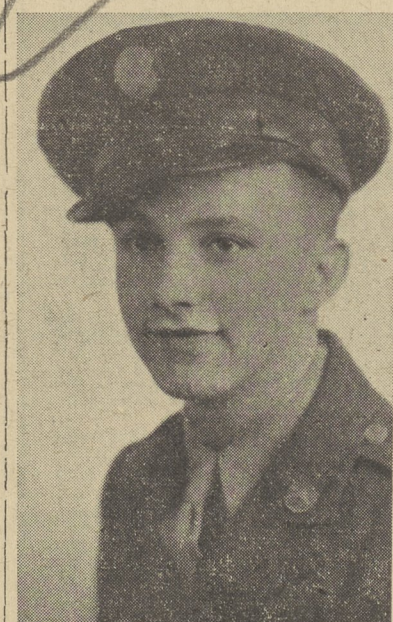
It was their first test in interscholastic football for most of the boys on both teams. The Dallas team, light and inexperienced, was paced by Tex Wilson, who called the signals from the fullback position. Lehman, although slightly heavier and possibly more experienced, was playing its first game in interscholastic competition since it withdrew two years ago in favor of intermural sports.

Coaching his first season at Dallas, Coach Tony Barbose had in his starting lineup: Irving Lamoreaux, a freshman, at quarterback; Russell Muehler, a speedy runner, at half; Bill Hart, grandson of George Kirkendall, and a new-comer from New York State, at full, and the veteran Tex Wilson at guard.

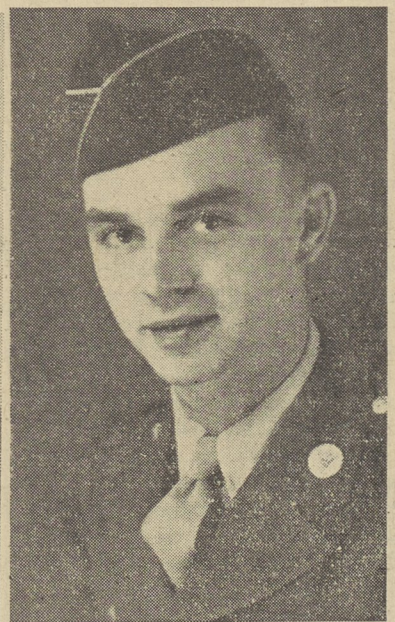
In the line, Joe Tondora, a freshman, showed real promise at left end; Ray Kuhnert, a freshman, substituted for Warren Chamberlain who has been ill, at left tackle; Darrel Harding, a senior, played at left guard. In the center position, Lee Knecht; at right guard, Bob Moore, a veteran from last year; at right tackle Bill Wasser and at right end Bob Hughes.

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Walter Kitchen Is Wounded; Wallet In Breast Pocket Stops Rifle Bullet



Walter Kitchen



Emory Kitchen

One of two Dallas brothers who met recently on the field of battle in France has been wounded in action. He is Pvt. Walter Kitchen son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Kitchen. He met his brother Staff Sergeant, Emory, some weeks before he was wounded. Walter is with an infantry regiment and Emory is with a hospital detachment. There outfits were side by side when they stormed a French town. Neither boy knew of the others presence until they met.

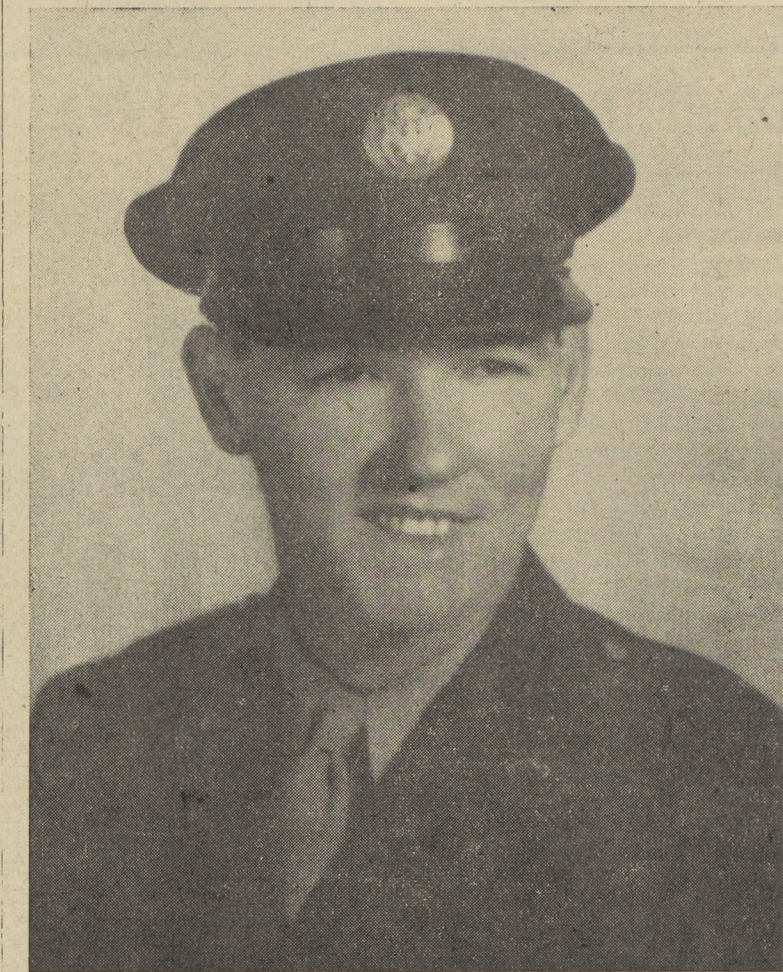
Of that meeting Emory wrote a day later: "Guess What I actually saw Walter yesterday? He's about fifteen miles from me now. His outfit and mine were fighting side by side when we captured the town we are now in. His outfit moved out and mine stayed. I am writing this in the office of a beautiful French home which we are

using as a first aid station. The owners left because it might get hit by bombs. The town is nice like the residential section of Kingston.

A day later he wrote: "I was with Walter four hours again yesterday. We had dinner together and our picture was taken by a reporter. It will be sent to The Dallas Post. I had a jeep so we did some running around France together. While I was with him he got a letter from home and two from his girl. I gave him paper so he could write. He doesn't get a chance to write as often as I do.

An then this week came another letter. This time from Walter. Dear Mother, Just a line or two to let you know everything is O.K. As you can see, I am in the hospital in

(Continued on Page Eight)



Killed In Action - European Theatre

FREDERICK LOVELAND

May 4, 1917—September 12, 1944

Council Orders Sign Removed

Discuss Appointment To Fill Wilcox Term

Holding firm in its determination to keep the highways within Dallas Borough free from unsightly billboards, Dallas Borough Council at its meeting Tuesday night ordered Jack Hislop, proprietor of Hislop's Economy Store, to remove a small signboard placed along the main highway within Dallas Borough limits. According to the ordinance billboards may be placed only on property owned by the advertiser.

One councilman expressed the opinion after the meeting that local businessmen are doing more to detract from the beauty of the Luzerne-Harvey's Lake highway than any other advertisers. He said there has been a recent rush of small billboards all along the highway and most of them bear the names of local firms. "The big companies have held off but one of these days they will start in, too and then you will have a highway cluttered up with unsightly signs of all kinds. Dallas Borough is going to stick by its ordinance, and if Kingston Township begins to look like Luzerne with signboards stuck up so you can't see the hills, the fellows who will be to blame will be the merchants who earn their living out here and want to attract more home owners to this community. Seems like lousy business to me."

Members of Council discussed the appointment of a councilman to fill the unexpired term of Morgan Wilcox.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Lt. Lew Reese Is On Saipan

Helps Locate Grave Of Pal's Brother

Lt. Lewis Reese has been transferred from Hawaii to Saipan as Operations Officer, according to a recent letter written by the young lieutenant to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reese of Franklin street, Dallas.

Lt. Reese has seen plenty of action in the Pacific Theatre, having been stationed at Hickam Field during the Japanese sneak attack. Although he volunteered to go to Saipan some weeks ago, it was not until the night of August 15 that he received orders to pack and depart by plane during the early hours of the following morning. When he arrived on Saipan it was raining and the mud was up to his hip pockets. The men washed in their helmets, shaved in ice water—when they shaved—and took showers under a barrel punched full of holes.

According to Lew, "it was messy kits and pup tents all over again," but he had lived that way before and he could live that way again. The mud had dried up when he wrote, but the men were knee-deep in dust.

"There is lots of work ahead but we've got a grand bunch of fellows to work with." Although he has the rank there is no resentment. "This is just one big hard-working family and in time this will be a nice place."

Lew says they average two meals a day and start work about 4:30

(Continued on Page Eight)

Pilot, Stationed In Iceland, Visits Folks In Army Bomber

That sudden breeze that took your hat off last Saturday night about 6 o'clock was not another hurricane—it was Lieut. Stewart Yorks zooming over town in a B-25 Bomber. Truckville folks were thrilled when it roared over the quiet little village, circled over the house tops, and gave a friendly flap of the wings for it was piloted by one of their own hill-bred youngsters.

Neighbors who were digging potatoes or cutting corn stalks blinked casually at the first hum of the motor, then rubbed their eyes. When the two-tailed ship gave a final flap of its wings, they ran to the York's back door and asked "mom" to identify it. She wasn't sure at first, but shortly his brother, Capt. Ward Yorks is afterward a phone call from Fort announced that Stewart was at Wyoming Valley Airport with his friends, Co-pilot Lieutenant William Coward of North Carolina

and Engineer, Sgt. Jennings of Pitersfield, Mass. Mr. Yorks went down to pick them up and after feasting on Mrs. Yorks' good home meal, the boys visited the Harvest Home Festival which was in full swing at the Fire House. Then Stewart took them to Wilkes-Barre to see the sights in the Anthracite region.

Sunday morning, neighbors, who were pretty proud of the youngsters, drove down to the airport to see them off. Lieut. Yorks is with a Weather Reconnaissance Squadron stationed in Iceland and has flown all over the Atlantic Seaboard. Just before his enlistment ran to the York's back door and asked "mom" to identify it. She wasn't sure at first, but shortly his brother, Capt. Ward Yorks is afterward a phone call from Fort announced that Stewart was at Wyoming Valley Airport with his friends, Co-pilot Lieutenant William Coward of North Carolina

Set-Up Changed On "A" Rations In Eastern Area

All Applicants Must Present Back Cover Of Current "A" Book

Acting to remove the differential on the validity dates of "A" gasoline rations that now exist between the East Coast and the rest of the country, the Office of Price Administration will place all motorists throughout the country on the same "A" basis—using the same "A-13" coupons, effective November 9, according to an announcement made this week by Joseph Schuler, chairman of Dallas War Price and Rationing Board.

"This will be done," Mr. Schuler said, "by issuing renewal 'A' books throughout the Scranton area earlier than had been planned, and by validated 'A-13' coupons in the renewal books on November 9."

"Because of validation of 'A-13' stamps on this date there will be no need to use the last strip of coupons, the 'A-12's' in the present book. This step, besides bringing the same 'A' coupon into use throughout the country, will have the advantage of removing from circulation the large number of counterfeit 'A-12' coupons that have been printed.

"The new coupons are serially numbered, and can be traced back easily to the motorist who was issued them.

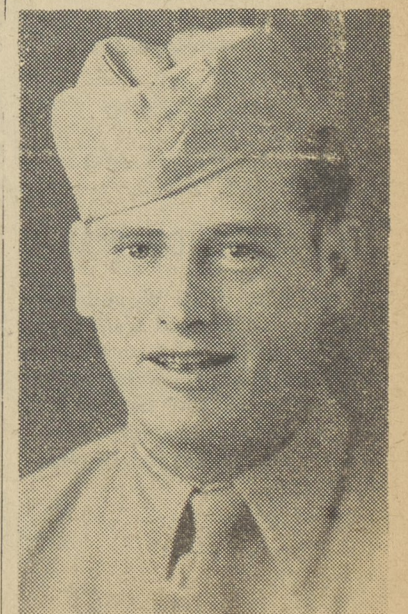
"All applications for renewal must be accompanied by the back cover of the current 'A' book," Mr. Schuler emphasized. "The applicant who has lost or thrown away the cover of his 'A' book will have to prove to the board (1) that he has a car, which entitles him to apply for an 'A' ration; (2) that the car is currently registered and in use, and (3) that a renewal basic 'A' ration has not been issued for it and no application for renewal is pending at any board.

"The new 'A' book will provide the same monthly ration as the old—eight gallons, or approximately 120 miles a month. However, coupons in the new 'A' book will be worth four gallons instead of three, the value of the present coupons. Six of these four-gallon coupons will become valid every three months, to provide 24 gallons of gasoline in each three month validity period, except for the first period where only three 'A-13' coupons will be validated, because of the short period.

"Basic motorcycle rations will be renewed during the same period. The current basic 'D' ration which is used for motorcycles, expires on November 11, 1944. The same procedure as for 'A' books will be used in applying for renewals.

"A new form as a Mileage Rationing Record will be issued with every renewal of a Basic 'A' ration. This will replace the tire inspection record as a record of all rations issued for use with any car that has been issued a Basic 'A' ration. The new form will have to be presented to the board with every application for a special or supplemental gasoline ration, except in the case of fleet or official rations, and the board will make a notation of all such rations on this new form. The Tire Inspection Record will continue to serve this purpose until the new mileage Rationing Record has been received."

Jan Killer



Walter Sorber, 22 former Dallas Township High School boy who recently killed two Japanese soldiers on New Guinea.