

Dallas Mourns Passing Of Rev. A. L. Pryn

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both joined the Wyoming Conference we roomed together at one Conference session. In the confidence of our friendship he told some of his war experiences which veterans do not usually tell the public. I had noticed a difference in him since the war. In his student days he had been diffident, uncertain, not strong of conviction in things of religion, hesitant like one whose religion was more a matter of inheritance than of experience. Now he was poised, confident, incisive in speech, sure of God and ready to speak forthrightly for and about Him. I wanted to know what had made the difference.

He told me he had found God in the trenches of Europe. For hours at a stretch wearing a gas mask he had passed wounded men from the field on to their hospital beds. Because there was no chaplain in his outfit he was sometimes asked to hold religious services. He was attached to the Wesleyan Hospital unit. He abhorred war. Once I said to him, "Austin, it must give you some comfort to know that your work in the war was not to kill but to do works of mercy." His reply in characteristic realism was, "Not so much, Charlie, for we were told that our business was to get the wounded out of the way for the infantry to move up, and after that to take care of them."

There is a Jew in business in Scranton who was a buddy of Austin's in that war. This Jew told me of his high respect and friendship for Pryn, because Pryn always treated him like a human being! Austin was like that.

Pryn at the front, once received a shrapnel wound in his shoulder. At one time when the other boys were somewhat jittery Pryn was asked to go into the firing line with them to help to keep up their morale. Face to face with suffering, horror and death, God became an abiding reality with him."

Rev. Pryn was born October 19, 1895, at Jermyn. His father was Anthony B. Pryn and his mother Ellen Coon Pryn. In his early boyhood the family moved to Scranton where he was educated in the public schools. He continued his education in Wyoming Seminary and Wesleyan University and

Funeral Services Held For Shavertown Woman

The funeral of Mrs. Clementine Gough, Shavertown, who died Wednesday afternoon, February 21, in Wilkes-Barre General Hospital, was held Saturday at 2, from the home of her daughter in Kingston. Burial was in Maple Lawn Cemetery, Dallas.

Mrs. Gough, formerly of Berwick, had lived in this section for eleven years. She was eighty years old.

She is survived by these children: Mrs. Steven Mack, Kingston; Mrs. Thomas Witmore, Berwick; Mrs. Alta Ashton, Forty Fort; Mrs. Minor Shiner, Luzerne; Norman Gough, Berwick; Mrs. John Morphet, Marcus Hook; Mrs. Clarence Gibbons, Wyoming; Theodore Voll, Berwick.

took summer work in the University of New Hampshire and Union Theological Seminary.

He was a veteran of World War I and served for a year with the Wesleyan Hospital Unit in France.

On February 25, 1920, he was married to Helen Baer of Scranton and Tunkhannock.

He began preaching at Hartford, Pa., November 1, 1919, and joined the Wyoming Conference of the Methodist Church in April, 1921, at the sessions in First Church, Kingston. Since that time he has served pastorates in Sterling, Waverly, Pa.; Factoryville, Moscow, First Church Pittston, and Dallas. He has been pastor at Dallas for the last three years.

At the time of his death he was chairman of the Wyoming Conference Commission on Evangelism and a member of the Board of Evangelism of the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the Methodist Church.

He was past president of the Methodist Ministers' Association of Wilkes-Barre and vicinity. He was also a member of Hartford Lodge, F&AM, and a former member of Pittston Rotary Club.

Surviving beside his widow are a sister, Mrs. A. P. Barr of Plains, and a brother, Robert J. Pryn, Newark, N. J.

Pallbearers were: C. S. Hildebrandt, Z. E. Garinger, Peter Clark, Ray Shiber, Alfred A. Moore and Prof. Edgar Brace. Interment was in Sunnyside at Tunkhannock.

Lt. Szela Bags Second Jap Ship

Dallas Township Pilot Makes 1,700-Mile Trip

Headquarters, 13th AAF, Southwest Pacific—Lieutenant John J. Szela, Dallas, who shot down an Oscar (Jap fighter) over the Philippines on December first as reported in The Post last week, also bagged a Nick (twin-engine fighter) over northwest Borneo on the sixteenth of the same month.

Lieutenant Szela's second kill came as he was leading a flight from the 13th AAF Fighter Command's Dirty Dozen unit covering eight P-38 Lightnings strafing Jap-held Jesselton airdrome. Other 13th fighters shot down two Japanese Lilys (twin engine bombers) in the action.

"I was leading a flight of three P-38's at 8,000 feet over the airfield," related Lieutenant Szela in describing the action, "when I heard somebody call in a bogey over the radio.

"At first I couldn't see anything, but finally I spotted what looked like a Nick about 4,000 feet below me.

"As I dived down, the Jap apparently saw me and headed for a cloud. He went in, but it wasn't thick enough to hide him so he headed for another close by.

"I had just enough time to give him two short bursts—one into each engine. They both flamed."

Lieutenant Szela's element leader, Lieutenant Marvin H. Smith of Denison, Texas, reported that the Nick went up in a big ball of flame with just the wing tips visible before the Jap went down.

While Lieutenant Szela and Dirty Dozen mates were providing cover, the 13th's White Knights were giving the field below a working over.

Coming in low from behind a small hill the eight P-38's took the Japs by complete surprise. They shot one Lily down just as it was taking off and sent a second crashing in the water at the end of the strip. Two twin-engine bombers on the field's revetments were shot up.

So complete was the surprise that the raiding fighters reported seeing several Jap pilots in flying suits standing around the buildings as they came over the field. One startled Nip slow rolled from the wing of a bomber being serviced when he saw a Lightning striking his way.

Lieutenant Szela was airborne for eight hours on the 1,700 mile mission. His ship had to carry extra detachable gas tanks to make the trip.

Lt. Szela is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Szela of Dallas R.F.D. 1.

Col. Rau Gets Gentle Annie's Pikchore To Stave Off Trubol

To an overseas fighter a few days ago came a letter postmarked Wilson, N. Y., and addressed in a child-like scrawl to: "Pilot of Gentle Annie, U.S. 8th Air Force, England."

Delivered promptly to Col. Harold J. Rau, who leads his Mustang group in the P-51, "Gentle Annie," the envelope contained a newspaper clipping, a photograph of a little girl in pigtails and this message: Dear Pilot,

I saw the pikchore of Gentle Annie in the Buffalo Courier-Express. My Mummy and Daddy call me Gentle Annie to. I will pray that you don't get in as much trubol as I do. I am in the third grade.

Annie Croop
P. S. Here is my pikchore. I am 7.

Colonel Rau had named his plane originally for Ann Kenyon, of Providence R. I., a Women's Airforce Service Pilot, but, he decided, "effective immediately. Gentle Annie is named also for little Annie Croop, of Wilson, N. Y."

Col. Rau is a graduate of Kingston Township High School and has seen years of service in the Army Air Corps. A former resident of Shavertown, his father, Jacob Rau, is now a resident of Hempstead, L. I.

Farm Labor Shortage Looms

Because the shortage of available farm labor will probably be more acute than it was last year, farmers of Luzerne County are urged to begin anticipating their needs by contacting the Luzerne County Farm Labor Office, rear 84 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre; telephone 3-4315.

The increased demand by industry and the losses through Selective Service will leave fewer men and boys over 16 for farm work than last year. For that reason, farmers should begin planning now to utilize boys, and make arrangements in ample time to have those boys on the farm when they are needed.

Wilson A. Cease, Farm Labor Assistant, said that many farmers could get many jobs done much easier by carefully planning their operations, and often rearranging the job. He suggests that more farmers utilize boys by having them live right on the farm, as soon as school closes.

Now is the time to get in contact with these boys and make definite plans for the late spring and summer months. If these boys have no definite place lined up long before the work actually begins, they will be grabbed by industry and agriculture may suffer.

Anticipating farm labor needs early also will aid in recruiting sufficient help to meet the demands. The Emergency Farm Labor Program is being arranged for this year, and the sooner anticipated needs can be determined, the quicker recruiting can begin.

Truckville Funeral Home Leased As Youth Center

A total of \$100 has already been raised by voluntary contributions to establish a Teen-Age Center in Truckville it was announced at the Teen-Age group meeting held in the Hose House Sunday afternoon. \$500 is needed to open the center.

Rodman Derr, chairman of the building committee, reported that the Kelly Funeral Home had already been leased with option to buy and plans were being made for renovation.

A committee of women, consisting of Mrs. Rodman Derr, Mrs. Wilson Cease and Mrs. Harold Shappelle were appointed to visit Kingston Township High School and present the Teen-Age plan to the students and teachers.

Any one wishing to contribute to this venture will kindly get in touch with Joseph V. Delet-Kanik, 15 Johnson avenue, phone Dallas 254-R-7.

CONTACT

"Billy" Carlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlin, who was inducted into service on January 22, is now stationed at Camp Blanding, Florida.

Joe Lavelle has been honorably discharged from service and picked up his well worn seabags at Lehigh Valley station this week.

Lt. Kern Wins Fifth Cluster

Lake Pilot Helps Blast Nazi Off Map

An Eighth Air Force Bomber Station, England—Lt. Charles W. Kern of Alderson has been decorated with a fifth Oak Leaf Cluster to his Air Medal for "meritorious achievement" on more than 25 combat missions over Europe with the 351st Bombardment Group.

A B-17 Flying Fortress pilot, he is a veteran of bomber assaults on Berlin, Peenemunde, Kiel, Gagenau, Soest, Cologne, Magdaburg, Hannover, Hamburg, Bielefeld, Merseburg, Misburg, Bohlen, Sindelfingen, Frankfurt, Kaiserlautern, Mayen, Bitburg, Bonn, Euskirchen, Kassel, Sterkrade and other vital enemy installations.

The citation accompanying his award read in part: "The courage, coolness and skill displayed by this officer upon these occasions reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States."

Lt. Kern, 22 years old, is a graduate of Lake Township high school.

Awaits Reassignment

Miami Beach, Fla., February—S/Sgt. Calvin B. Culp, 19, has arrived at Army Air Forces Redistribution Station No. 2 in Miami Beach for reassignment processing after completing a tour of duty outside the continental United States.

Medical examinations and classification interviews at this post pioneer of several redistribution stations operated by the AAF Personnel Distribution Command for AAF returnee officers and enlisted men, will determine his new assignment. He will remain at the redistribution station about two weeks, much of which will be devoted to rest and recreation.

Sergeant Culp flew 35 missions as gunner on a B-17 Flying Fortress heavy bomber in the European theater of operations, for which he was awarded the Air Medal with five oak leaf clusters and a Presidential Unit Citation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Culp, Lehman Avenue.

Chaplain Brown Returns To Duty

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all chaplains' work in the large scattered areas of the Northwest Service Command.

Chaplain Brown received his commission on November 10, 1942 while he was pastor of Plains Methodist Church. After a training course at Harvard University he was assigned on December 21, 1942 to the 477th Quartermaster Regiment and within ten days was on his way north. He arrived here January 28 for a leave with his wife and children Jeanne 10, Clyde 8, and Doris 4 at their home on Center Hill Road, Dallas, where they have been living since May.

Kiwanis Inducts Two New Members

Prof. Wesley E. Davis and Ray Hunt were inducted by Samuel Thompson at the meeting of Dallas Kiwanis Club held Wednesday night at Turner's Restaurant, Kingston. Leroy Troxell, vice president, presided.

It was announced that Sunday night collection of mail in the Back Mountain area will start about the middle of March. The postoffice department is now seeking bids.

The club will co-operate in the collection of discarded clothing for the homeless in the war zones. Herbert Lundy was named chairman.

The Club accepted the invitation of Plymouth Club to be its guest on March 28. Chick Butler introduced Patrick Sheering of Scranton who spoke on "The use of Distillery plants to further the War effort."

Wise Americans Now Fight COUGHS

or Bronchial Irritations Due To Colds — With Buckley's "Canadiol"

It's extra fast for Dad—yet gentle and mild for Mother and the Kiddies. This means that those nasty irritating coughs—or Bronchial Irritations—due to colds—that so often disturb a man's sleep—get amazing fast relief.

Almost instantly you get the surprise of your life—coughing spasms ease—right away it loosens up thick choking phlegm—opens up clogged bronchial tubes—makes breathing easier.

There's real economy in Buckley's—all medication—no syrup. Half a teaspoonful will convince the skeptical. Get Buckley's "Canadiol" made in U. S. A., the Cough Mixture that outsells all others in Australia, New Zealand, Canada and many other countries on merit alone.

WOMEN IN '40's Are You Embarrassed By HOT FLASHES?

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, nervous, tired feelings, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle-age period peculiar to women—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress, it also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect! Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Here's a product that HELPS MATRONS and that's the kind to buy. Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is well worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, or stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptoms as relief—medicines like those in Bell's-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell's-ans brings comfort in a few minutes—double your money back on return of bottle if you do not get relief.

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For Sale—

6X9 and 7X12 Anglo Persian Rugs, 40 ft. Striped Runner, Electric Mixer, New Westinghouse Electric Motor, Andirons, Electric Scroll Saw, Sealing Machine, Bed Lamps. Telephone-Dallas 117-R-16 9-1t

One bean sprayer, 300 gal. tank, 16 gal. a minute pump P.T.O. Arthur Gay, Centermoreland 62-R-3 9-1t

Mahogany Victrola with 100 records, cheap, Call Dallas 390-R-2. 9-1t

Mohogany library table. Good condition reasonable. Mrs. Harvey Moss, Huntsville, Dallas R.F.D. 2. 8-2t

Baby Chicks, New Hampshire Reds. Hatches twice a week. Hilbert's Hatchery Beaumont. 5-f

New Hampshire Baby Chicks, February hatches, every week, blood tested, sired by R.O.P. cockerels. Straight run 12½¢, cockerels 10½¢ delivered. Joe Davis, Leray-ville. 1f

Slab stove wood, \$1 per cord. At mill, near Beaumont. Ruggles Bros. 10-1f

Help Wanted—

Man to work around cottage at Harvey's Lake. Steady employment. Light work. Apply by letter Box 230 Wilkes-Barre Postoffice.

Wanted To Buy—

Wanted: Always in the market for baled hay and straw. Advise what you have to offer. Cyrus S. Weiss Box 575 Wilkes-Barre. 5-6t

By Ike Mellner, Livestock dealer, fresh cows and close springers and all kinds of beef cattle and calves. Will pay highest prices. Write to Ike Mellner, 114 Second Avenue, Kingston or phone Kingston 72746 and we will call on you. 1-1t

For Rent—

Four-room, first-floor apartment, Church street, Dallas. All improvements, garage, garden. Phone 137-R-3. 8-1t

For Rent at Demunds, 8-room house all improvements, garage, chicken coop, large garden. Coray B. Ransom, Kingston 7-6238, 7-3t

Reupholstering—

Make your fine old furniture new with its original wear and comfort—Beautiful wide range of fabrics. Low prices—Guaranteed workmanship. Write or Phone John Curtis, 7-5636—210 Lathrop street, Kingston.

Who To Call—

We remove dead stock free of charge. Call Dallas 433-R-9. Las-kowski Rendering Works. 51-1t

For prompt removal of dead, old disabled horses, cows, mules phone Carl Crockett, Muhlenberg 19-R-4. Phone charges paid. We buy waste fats and cowhides. 24f

Miscellaneous

Electrical work. Russell W. Shaver, 118 Main St., Dallas. Phone 290-R-7. 50-1t

Let Marguerite give you your next permanent wave, if you like experienced workmanship. Right on the bus line. Marguerite's Beauty Shop, Main road, Fernbrook. Phone 397. 23-4f

Service—

Refrigeration service and repairs. Dallas 192-R-8. 9-5t.

Real Estate—

Home ownership made easy. Monthly payments. Inquire Rural Building & Loan Association, First National Bank, Dallas, or Daniel Richards, Dallas.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today

Dependable PHARMACY



The Story Behind A Billboard

In 1849 all orderly life in California was turned topsy-turvy by the discovery of gold.

Carpenters left their saws, lawyers their law books and farmers their plows, to join the mad rush for the precious metal. Ships rotted at their docks as their crews succumbed to that most contagious of epidemics—gold fever.

But through it all, a newly arrived young man named Justin Gates remained unmoved. He preferred to keep on compounding drugs in his little Sacramento pharmacy, turning a deaf ear to the careless talk of quick fortunes.

Then came news which, to Justin Gates, was more electrifying than any gold strike. It was news of sickness and suffering in the mining camps; news of doctors valiantly fighting the effects of bad sanitation, without sufficient drugs or adequate remedies. A doctor's son himself, Gates knew what that meant.

Soon rumbling into the remote, stricken mining camps, came pharmacies on wheels—wagons equipped by Gates with a full supply of necessary drugs and a competent pharmacist in attendance. And as the battle against disease was won, doctors and miners alike blessed the name of Gates.

We believe the story of Justin Gates is worth telling—for it illustrates well the unchanging ideals of his profession. That is why we have used Justin Gates as the subject of our billboard along the Main Highway.

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Next to the Luzerne Post Office