

KILLED IN ACTION

RICHARD WELLINGTON CEASE, January 29, 1942  
 KEATS POAD, March 3, 1942  
 WALTER CECIL WILSON, May 9, 1942  
 CLIFFORD S. NULTON, November 26, 1943  
 ELWOOD BLIZZARD, March 1, 1944  
 ROBERT RESSIGUE, April 20, 1944  
 ROBERT A. GIRVAN, May 14, 1944  
 SAMUEL GALLETTI, May 23, 1944  
 JAMES DeANGELO, June 22, 1944  
 WILLIAM STRITZINGER, July 9, 1944  
 FREDERICK LOVELAND, September 12, 1944  
 HARRY BEAN, September 13, 1944  
 EDWARD METZGAR, October 12, 1944  
 CHARLES KINSMAN, November 5, 1944  
 DONALD L. MISSON, December 11, 1944  
 WILLIAM J. GAREY, December 12, 1944  
 JOSEPH YANEK, December 22, 1944  
 CHESTER GORCZYNSKI, January 10, 1945  
 THEODORE SCOUTEN, January 12, 1945  
 HARRY S. SMITH, January 15, 1945  
 WILLIAM SNYDER FRANTZ, January 22, 1945  
 EDISON WALTERS, February 1, 1945  
 LESTER L. CULVER, February 9, 1945  
 JOSEPH RUSHINKO, March 11, 1945  
 DONALD J. MALKEMES, March 16, 1945  
 ARDEN R. EVANS, March 19, 1945  
 WILLIAM PHILLIPS  
 DANIEL T. MORRIS, April 11, 1945

DIED IN SERVICE

GEORGE UTRICH, May 16, 1942  
 HOWARD A. COSGROVE, July 3, 1942  
 ROBERT F. REILLY, June 20, 1943  
 THOMAS CLARK LLOYD, July 4, 1943  
 EVAN J. BRACE, February 15, 1944  
 GEORGE S. RACE, October 26, 1944  
 JOHN LAITY, January 1, 1945  
 RAYMOND H. LOVELAND, January 8, 1945  
 JOSEPH POLACHEK, January 22, 1945  
 ROY G. SCHULTZ, February 19, 1945  
 LAWRENCE GAVEK, February 26, 1945  
 HOWARD E. LYNN, April 1, 1945  
 CHARLES BILLINGS, April 3, 1945  
 DAVID DECKER, May 14, 1945

MISSING IN ACTION

HAROLD THOMAS KEPNER, December 19, 1942  
 JOHN P. GLEASON, March 30, 1943  
 JOHN E. FRITZ, May 7, 1943  
 OTTO W. HARZDORF, June 1, 1944  
 HERBERT C. CULP, July 12, 1944  
 ELWOOD R. RENSHAW, August 20, 1944  
 JAMES B. DAVIES, August 25, 1944  
 PAUL S. KOCHER, December 17, 1944  
 JOHN E. REESE, December 26, 1944  
 GEORGE H. RAY, January 9, 1945

PRISONERS OF WAR

CLARENCE H. MORGAN, May 22, 1942  
 DONALD FREEMAN, May 22, 1942  
 FRED WESTERMAN, April 20, 1943  
 ALFRED E. MAURY, February 5, 1944  
 EDWARD SMITH, April 14, 1944  
 PETER SKOPIC, May 29, 1944  
 RAYMOND F. SUTTON, May 29, 1944  
 PAUL F. NULTON, Jr., July 19, 1944  
 WILLIAM GENSEL, October 16, 1944  
 KARL M. KUNKLE, December 5, 1944  
 ALFRED J. BROWN, December 17, 1944  
 WELFORD SCOUTEN, December 20, 1944  
 LOUIS C. ACHUFF, February 9, 1945

Editorially Speaking:

Too Little, Too Late

While James Hutchison, county farm agent, is urging Victory Gardeners to plant to the limit and to continue planting gardens until July 1 in order to overcome the effects of a backward season, Office of Price Administration announces that canning sugar will be limited to five pounds per person. Not that canning sugar is needed to preserve most garden vegetables—it isn't, but because OPA has bungled practically everything it has touched in the realm of food—this makes the Victory Gardener see red.

There isn't a farm housewife who doesn't know from practical experience without consulting a book of economics or the latest dope on preserving with honey, corn syrup or tar, that five pounds of sugar per person isn't enough for her even to get started on her annual preserving of the small fruits she grows.

She also knows, if she does any baking, that her regular sugar ration is too small to take care of her family requirements. She can look for little hope from that quarter to help her with her canning problems.

There is no alternative for her, or her husband. They must sell all their fruit for immediate consumption and go without next winter. Just as they sold their chickens when OPA ceilings made it unprofitable to continue feeding them. Now they have a few eggs for themselves but not enough to send to market where high-paid defense workers will pay any price for a dozen. They quit raising chickens and producing eggs for the market rather than go in the Black Market. Now OPA has raised the ceiling—but too late to overcome shortages for many months to come. Last year the market on chickens was so depressed by artificial controls, that hatcheries were asked to close for the summer months. This summer any scrawny hen sells for five dollars.

As always, OPA will do something about canning sugar when it is too late to preserve this year's crop. Its charge now is that canning sugar was wasted last season; that many consumers diverted their rations to illegal channels. That may be so, but if such was the case, OPA was in on the deal either through inadequate investigation or through scandals like that in the Scranton office that ripped all the sham away, and undermined public confidence in the whole set-up.

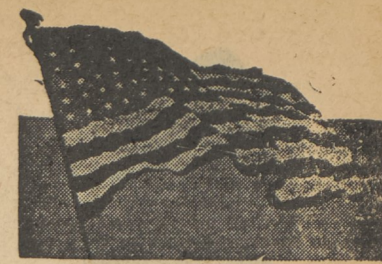
# THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 55, No. 25

FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1945

6 CENTS PER COPY



## Canning Center Opens Shortly

### Advisory Committee Is Named To Assist

Lehman Community Canning Center is being made ready for opening soon after July 1. At a meeting of the advisory committee Monday evening two successful test runs were made, of chicken and pineapple.

The canning center will be opened this summer according to the need. Anyone wishing to use the facilities must call Lehman Township High School in advance to make arrangements. More detailed announcements and instructions will be made next week.

The canning center will be dedicated in the near future, at which time anyone interested may inspect the machinery and watch food in the process of being canned. H. C. Fetterolf, chief of Agriculture Education in Harrisburg, will be present.

The Advisory Committee is a representative group from the community who act as advisors on the operation of the center. Members are: Mrs. William Lane, Mrs. Loren Keller, Mrs. Russell Walters, Mrs. Peter Lukasavage, Mrs. Garfield Goodman, Mrs. John Rebenock, Mrs. Francis Lewis, Mrs. Catharine Birth, Mrs. Hannah Orr, Howard Newcomer, Arthur Ehret, Alfred Rice and H. L. Hendricks.

## Jive Junction Popular Place

### Seventy-five Attend Opening On Saturday

"Jive Junction," Dallas Teen-Age Center, has been pronounced highly successful by adults and young folks alike. Between 75 and 100 teen-agers attended the opening Saturday evening and received official responsibility for the youth center from now on.

Nelson Shaver, speaking for the Odd Fellows, presented keys to the Main street building to Mrs. Lloyd Kear, chairman of the adult committee. She in turn presented them to William Hart, acting president of the junior committee in the absence of Jack Nelson.

Harry Hirsch, head of youth centers throughout Pennsylvania, was enthusiastic in his praise of the local organization. He pledged full cooperation of the State in providing any necessary equipment in the future.

After the brief program the Junior Committee took charge and all adults left with the exception of Mrs. Harry Ohlman and Mrs. Louise Colwell, chaperons for the evening.

### THIS MOTHER THINKS FIFTEEN POUND BABY IS FAR UNDERWEIGHT

Weighing less than some human babies do at birth, a filly colt born to Dolly, a pony owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Stockert of Idetown is growing nicely. The colt, not yet named, was born on June 12 and walked within an hour after its birth. Mr. Stockert has built a corral for mother and daughter in his front yard and dozens of youngsters have come to visit them. Although Dolly is gentle and knows many tricks, she is very jealous of her offspring, but no one seems to mind that as long as the youngster is gaining weight. The colt should have weighed about sixty pounds at birth and still has quite a way to go to hit that figure.

## Merle Shaver Reports That He Is Growing Potatoes Less Tops

Merle Shaver who has had a pretty successful year, politically and otherwise, is the first amateur farmer to report that he is growing potatoes without tops.

Merle planted five rows of potatoes about six weeks ago. When only one row came above the ground, he was sure the rest had rotted and prepared to dig them up and replant. Primary Election delayed the operation but didn't

DALLAS BOROUGH			
Republican		South	
North		Heights	
Boro Building		Total	
BURGESS			
Williams	145	91	236
Smith	135	70	205
COUNCIL			
Kunkle	213	144	357
Cave	202	113	315
Welsh	149	60	209
Garinger	120	74	194
Ide	119	69	188
Mead	78	67	145
SCHOOL DIRECTOR			
Richardson	222	123	345
Bodycomb	186	122	308
Owens	102	79	181
Himmler	118	60	178
Democratic			
BURGESS			
Edgar Brace		9	9
Williams	2		2
Smith	3		3
COUNCIL			
John Roberts		6	6
Cave	4		4
Kunkle	1		1
Welsh	3		3
Ide	4		4
Garinger	3		3
Mead	1		1
SCHOOL DIRECTOR			
Eugene Lazarus		6	6
Henry Disque		7	7
Richardson	5		5
Bodycomb	4		4
Himmler	2		2
Owens	2		2

DALLAS TOWNSHIP			
South		North	
Fernbrook		Kunkle	
Dallas		Total	
SCHOOL DIRECTOR			
Moore	229	138	450
Chamberlain	227	133	442
Jones	245	84	360
Goss	191	106	339
TAX COLLECTOR			
Ryman	213	160	469
Layaou	271	60	357
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP			
Carverton		Shavertown	
Trucksville		Total	
SCHOOL DIRECTOR			
Stanley Davis	49	250	514
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Morris		37	56

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## Potatoes And Eggs Are Both Scarce As Chicken's Teeth

With eggs and potatoes scarce, rumors have started that they will be rationed. However, OPA executives have had no official confirmation. Some grocers have been doing their own rationing, selling eggs three-to-a-customer in an effort to stretch stocks.

Isaac's Store Kunkle hasn't tried using this system yet—it just hasn't any eggs for sale. A good many strangers have been disappointed to find there are no more eggs or other scarce items in a "little country store" than elsewhere. Whenever he can get any, Mr. Dodson sells eggs by the dozen, as long as they last.

People who try to solve the egg shortage by raising their own chickens in the back yard are letting themselves in for quite a job, according to Clarence Hilbert of the Beaumont Hatchery. They may get enough for their own use, but it will cost a lot more than buying them. Mr. Hilbert thinks the main reason for the egg shortage is that most people are "meat minded" and kill laying hens and pullets to eat, the wet weather has cut egg production, too.

Recent rain, may be responsible for a more serious potato shortage in the future. In normal weather,

potatoes would all be planted and growing by now. It's too early for Alfred Rice of Lehman, one of the biggest growers, to make any predictions on this year's crop; he hasn't been able to do all of his planting because of the weather, and even the earliest tubers haven't come up yet. Harvey Coon, Carverton grower still has seventy bushels to put in; he is planting only seventeen acres this year instead of his usual twenty.

Whether or not the government decides to ration eggs and potatoes, the OPA reminds everyone that there are still ceiling prices on both—when you can get them.

### MOUNTAIN EVERGREEN CO. LEASES DALLAS BUILDING TO MAKE FLORIST GOODS

Mountain Evergreen Company this week opened its new plant in the Garinger Building on Church Street, Dallas. There the company will employ between twenty and twenty-five men and women in the manufacture of ornamental wreaths for the florist trade.

All wreaths are manufactured from native Princess Pine in natural colors and shipped to processors where they are dyed, preserved, decorated and boxed for the Christmas trade.

At present eight persons are employed at the plant under the direction of Mrs. Betty Warhola, but as soon as the company's application for more help is approved by the Regional War Labor Board, additional workers will be added.

## School Board Majorities Upset In Three Local Municipalities

### Williams Defeats Burgess H. A. Smith In Biggest Upset Of Primary Election

#### Honor Student At Lehman



Miss Hedwig Zbick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zbick of Jackson Township, had the highest rank out of a class of 43 students in the graduating class of Lehman High School. Hedwig's average was over ninety-five.

Besides making outstanding records in her class work, she was active in all extra-curricular activities. She was for three years a member of the year book staff and this year, as editor-in-chief, directed the making of the finest book that Lehman has ever had.

## Army Chaplain Writes Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schultz of Harvey's Lake received the following letter this week from the chaplain of the Army hospital at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, where their son, Pfc. Roy, died February 19. He was stricken with poliomyelitis on December 23, after taking part in the invasion of Leyte and Mindoro in the Philippines. He was evacuated to New Guinea and was apparently recovering when he died.

Dear Mrs. Schultz: It was my joy to be chaplain of the hospital where Pfc. Roy G. Schultz was confined for some weeks before his departure from this life. I visited him most every day and was always inspired by the happy smile which he had for all who came to see him. He was like a ray of sunshine to the ward of which he was a member. Nurses, wardmen and patients all loved him devotedly. He never complained and was looking forward with great anticipation to his return home. He was to have been evacuated by plane. I told him a few days before his departure: "Roy, one of these days I'm going to come to see you and you will have taken wings and flown away home." (Of course I was referring to the good U. S. A.) However, it happened in a different way, for he took the wings of an angel and has gone to be with his Savior whom he loved and served.

When I mentioned to him about writing to you, he was all smiles. I'm very sorry that I didn't find the time to write before now. I am sure that the memory of Roy's life will always be a blessing to you and the rest of his loved ones. May you say this with Job: "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away, Blessed be the name of the Lord."

Henry O. Malone,

In the hottest local Primaries in years, independent candidates swept into office Tuesday in practically every municipality in the Back Mountain Region upsetting school board majorities in Dallas Borough, Dallas Township and Kingston Township, in a clear mandate from the people that they want better schools.

While pluralities of most of the candidates were larger than any of them had expected, the outcome was no surprise except in the Burgess contest in Dallas Borough where George Williams, newspaper man, defeated the incumbent Burgess H. A. Smith; and in Kingston Township where the veteran school director Howard Appleton went down to crushing defeat in a three-cornered field. In the latter community Harry Bogart, serving his fourteenth year as tax collector, retained his office with a nice plurality in a field where the vote was split by five candidates.

Voting generally in Kingston Township was indifferent and lackadaisical but in Dallas Borough and Township, smooth running machines and scores of workers battled it out in the drizzling rain for both sides. At times explosions were imminent in the south district (Fernbrook) of Dallas Township but elsewhere, voting was quiet though all sides were determined.

In the final analysis, with plenty of money and plenty of workers working for both slates in each community except Kingston Township, the outcome was the result of the independent vote unwayed by political or factional alignments.

## Sgt. Owens Sees Bombing Results

### Helped Return Many Liberated Prisoners

S/Sgt. John L. Owens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Owens of Harris Hill Road, Trucksville, radio operator and gunner on the Eighth Air Force Flying Fortress "Lonely Lady", recently took part in a shuttle-flight to Linz, Austria, to return liberated Allied prisoners of war to their native countries.

Flying at the low level of two thousand feet, the combat airmen were able to see at close range the tremendous destruction done before V-E Day by the incessant heavy bombing attacks on German war industries and transportation.