

We Remember

KILLED IN ACTION

RICHARD WELLINGTON CEASE, January 29, 1942
 KEATS POAD, March 3, 1942
 DONALD FREEMAN, March 31, 1942
 WALTER CECIL WILSON, June 28, 1942
 HAROLD THOMAS KEPNER, December 19, 1942
 JOHN P. GLEASON, March 30, 1943
 JOHN E. FRITZ, May 7, 1943
 CLIFFORD S. NULTON, November 26, 1943
 ELWOOD BLIZZARD, March 1, 1944
 ROBERT RESSIGUE, April 20, 1944
 ROBERT A. GIRVAN, May 14, 1944
 SAMUEL GALLETI, May 23, 1944
 OTTO W. HARZDORF, June 1, 1944
 JAMES DeANGELO, June 22, 1944
 WILLIAM STRITZINGER, July 9, 1944
 HERBERT C. CULP, July 12, 1944
 ELWOOD R. RENSHAW, August 20, 1944
 JAMES B. DAVIES, August 25, 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. GARREY, December 12, 1944
 PAUL S. KOCHER, December 17, 1944
 JOSEPH YANEK, December 22, 1944
 JOHN E. REESE, December 26, 1944
 GEORGE H. RAY, January 9, 1945
 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
 DANIEL T. MORRIS, April 11, 1945
 WILLIAM PHILLIPS, May 4, 1945
 DAVID DECKER, May 14, 1945
 RICHARD E. JONES, May 27, 1945
 BURTON E. BONELL, August 28, 1945

DIED IN SERVICE

GEORGE UTRICH, May 6, 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
 FRANCIS SIDORICK, June 17, 1945
 FRANCIS GREY, June 25, 1945
 MICHAEL W. O'BOYLE, December 29, 1945

Editorially Speaking

Has Ownership Any Rights?

Only Congress can remodel our one-sided and ineffectual labor laws so that they will represent fairness and equality. Under present labor legislation, all manner of biased rulings have been secured by labor leaders against industry. Abuses have become so odorous that they finally reached the public's nostrils.

One of the latest moves of labor leaders to alienate public as well as Congressional good will, is their attempt to compel executive or supervisory employees of companies to join labor unions. This is nothing more nor less than an attempt to gain control of management without any financial obligation or responsibility.

If managerial and supervisory employees can be forced into unions, management might as well turn the industries over to the unions to operate, for there would be no one left on the side of management to represent the owners. If Congress fails to correct this situation, there will be no more freedom of enterprise in the United States.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

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

Have you ever made a perfectly harmless statement and later had it thrown back in your teeth, practically knocking your wind out as it landed? Like throwing a boomerang and missing connections with it on the return trip, catching it in the teeth instead of the outstretched hand.

There was a dignified Physics professor at Johns Hopkins who used to amuse himself at football games by giving an exhibition of boomerang throwing. With deadly aim and a malevolent gleam in his eye he launched a boomerang toward a crowded bleacher, and the spectators, seeing a lethal weapon coming their way, shrieked and ducked. Just before the boomerang seemed ready to decapitate a whole row of victims, it turned and sailed harmlessly back to the hand that threw it. This was great sport for Dr. Wood, but it did not endear him to the spectators. There was always that nagging uncertainty about the habits of boomerangs. It seemed possible, even probable, that some day the boomerang might fail to follow the laws of physics and clunk somebody in the head instead of returning obediently to home base. Dr. Wood always managed to catch the homing pigeon, but he occasionally had to display some very fancy footwork in order to make connections.

Remodeling Home

Col. John Done, who is connected with the Veteran's Hospital in Wilkes-Barre, is remodeling the Leache property on Oak street, Trucksville which he recently purchased.

Building Duplex

John Richards Jr., is remodeling the Wendell place which he recently purchased on Main Road, Trucksville, into a duplex.

Surprise Visitor

William Wagner, who has been stationed in Alaska, arrived home on Thursday night, just in time to attend Dallas Borough High School Commencement and surprise his sister, Bette, who was in the graduating class and had not known of his return to the States.

Signals Now Complete

The controller for the traffic lights which have been installed on Main Street, Dallas, has arrived and will be connected within the next few days by Paul Shaver.

THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 56 No. 24

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6 CENTS PER COPY

BOX SCORE

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day

	Injured	Killed
Dallas	2	1
Shavertown	1	
Trucksville	1	2
Other Communities		1
TOTAL	4	4

Township To Have School For Veterans

Another Instructor Will Be Hired To Head New Department

A contract has been signed between Dallas Township School District and the U. S. Veterans' Administration for the opening of a Veterans' Agricultural Training School in Dallas Township this fall.

The school will be the only one of its kind in this area and will present courses in general agriculture for former servicemen and women who are either working on farms or own their own farms and are working them. Between seventeen and twenty veterans have already applied for admission.

The school is a part of the "on-the-job" training program provided under the G. I. Bill of Rights. Veterans who plan to enter the school must make application through the Veterans' Administration and must take at least four hours of classroom work while gaining practical experience on the farm. A school instructor will also spend at least two hours each week with the veteran at the latter's place of employment.

Plans for opening such a school have been under discussion since last December but it was not until the May meeting of the Township Board that all angles were ironed out to the satisfaction of the State Department of Education, Veterans' Administration and School Board.

The nearest similar school will probably be established at Huntington Mills. Dallas Township has an ideal location for a Veterans' School in the old Goss building which is equipped with electric and acetylene welding equipment, drill presses, forges and other machine shop tools which were installed there by the N. Y. A. and later used by the Out-of-School-Youth Administration in its training program.

Although no instructor has yet been hired, it is understood that two applicants are under consideration. Dallas Township School District will be reimbursed on a tuition basis by the Veterans' Administration.

Orange School Closes Its Term

Four Pupils Will Enter High School

Orange School in Franklin Township closed its doors for another year last Thursday with four eighth grade pupils successfully passing their entrance examinations for high school.

During the year there were eighteen pupils in the first to eighth grade. Those who will go on to high school are: Gladys Bell, Joyce Carey, Judy Cardinale and Burton Sickler.

With its modern school library, neat classroom and cheerful lighting, Orange school is considered one of the best one-room schools in the country.

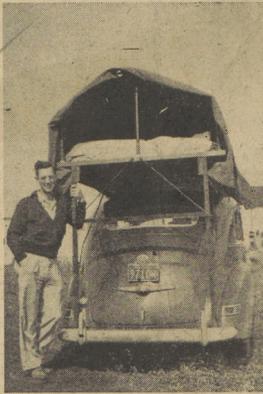
Under the leadership of Mrs. Forest Kunkle, teacher, the school this year carried out a number of social activities which included a Hal-lowe'en party and program; Christmas program, Washington's Birthday Tea with the mothers as guests; Theatre Party; picnic at Harvey's Lake and Art Exhibit and Closing Day program at the end of school.

Buddies Who Married Puerto Rican Sisters Start Farming At Lehman

Two buddies who married Puerto Rican sisters while they were stationed together in the Army Air Corps have purchased the Dropshinski Farm in Lehman Township and are raising 5,000 chickens.

They are William Patteson, a second year student at Bucknell Junior College, and a former resident of this area and Stewart Rose, who, though born in Kentucky and reared in Texas, is rapidly becoming one of the Back Mountain community's greatest boosters. In the

Off To The Races



Among the thousands who attended the automobile races at Indianapolis on Memorial Day, two local boys made sure that they would have perfect seats as well as sleeping accommodations to and from the race. They are Willard Crispell of Hayfield Farm and Lester Hoover, who is learning the drilling business with Sprague and Herwood. Their companion, Alva Ide of Reading, rigged the rack across the top of his Hudson car and equipped it with two double spring mattresses.

The boys left Reading Saturday morning and reached Indianapolis Sunday morning. On Tuesday they got in line for the races along with hundreds of other cars. Nights they slept under the canvass.

When they reached the main gate, on Thursday they were afraid for a moment that they would be turned back but an attendant directed them to another tunnel where they drove through.

Once inside bowls the top of the car provided a fine grandstand seat.

Although the canopy appears top heavy in the pictures above, the boys explained that they had no difficulty driving. They left Indianapolis Friday and were home on Saturday.

Alva stands beside the car in the upper picture. Willard and Lester are shown in the lower view.

Animal Show Is Here For Night

Animals Are Pastured On Devens Property

Dallas boys and girls as well as their dads and mothers enjoyed an unexpected treat when Al Kurtz Animal Oddities Show put up Monday night on the Devens property on Lake street.

The show was enroute from Chambersburg to Binghamton, N.Y. When the first of the calcade of four large trailer trucks, reached Dallas, one of the drivers stopped at Devens' Mill to ask if there might be a piece of ground in the vicinity where the show could tether its animals for the night.

Impressed by the cleanliness of the man, Mr. Devens invited the show to use his property, so the trucks proceeded up Lake street and showmen began to unload quickly and quietly the animals that were in the trailers.

There were twenty-one of them and a van load of monkeys and baboons that could be not unloaded.

(Continued on Page Five)

High Ranking Seniors Win P-T-A Awards

Two Dallas Township Senior Girls Receive College Scholarships

Two members of this year's graduating class at Dallas Township High School have been awarded full tuition scholarships at College Misericordia. They are Ethel Schultz, valedictorian, and Betty Trimble, salutatorian.

Ethel, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schultz of Fernbrook, also won the Parent-Teacher \$5 award for the highest scholastic standing in her class and the Parent-Teacher \$5 award for the highest standing in the Commercial Department. In the College Misericordia competitive tests she received one of the highest averages. Betty, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Trimble, was awarded the Misericordia scholarship for high scholastic standing, and also won the Parent-Teacher \$5 award for the highest standing in the Academic Department.

Other winners of Parent-Teacher awards were: Robert Moore, Agriculture Department; William Hart, Citizenship; and Josephine Hudak, Home Economics.

Athletic sweaters were awarded to Tex Wilson, William Hart and Harry Hughey. This award was an innovation this year and is given to the three Senior boys who have earned at least five letters—three in football or basketball—during their high school years.

Chairman Of Publicity



MRS. CLYDE BRACE

Mrs. Clyde Brace is chairman of publicity for the summer dance to be held on the pavilion at Irem Country Club Saturday, June 28. Other committee members are Mary Mitchell, Doris Jones, Adalthe Miller and Mrs. Robert Brown, tickets; Bette Jones, Alice Shaver, orchestra; Shirley Austin, Mrs. Samuel Margellina, publicity. Mrs. Robert Price is general chairman. There will be dancing from 9 until 1 a. m.

Franklin Veterans Back Fourth Of July Program

An old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration with all kinds of athletic games, shooting matches and other amusements topped off by a grand Fourth of July Dinner is being sponsored by Franklin Township Veterans at Orange.

The program will start at 10 a. m. on Orange school grounds. The dinner will be served at noon by members of W.S.C.S. of Orange Methodist Church.

There are twenty-six veterans in the Franklin Township organization and all are working hard to make the celebration one that will be long remembered.

Rev. Fred M. Sellers Dies In Staten Island

Rev. Fred M. Sellers, pastor of Shavertown Methodist Church from 1933 to 1937, and veteran of World War I with the Canadian Army died at his home in Staten Island, N. Y., Monday.

Rev. Sellers had been pastor of Staten Island Community Church since 1938.

His wife, Jean; two sons, Allister, and Eric, still overseas, and a daughter, Jean survive.

LACKING BASEBALLS, TEEN-AGERS' LEAGUE MAY HAVE TO SUSPEND

Unable to obtain baseballs in Luzerne, Lackawanna or Wyoming sporting goods stores, games in the Kiwanis Club sponsored Teen-Age League may have to be cancelled, according to League President Caddie LaBar. As a last resort Caddie has issued an appeal to all readers of the Post to help him on his trail for baseballs so that the league can keep going. Baseballs may be sent directly to the Post, to Mr. LaBar, or to any of the managers or captains of League teams.

Interest in the league has remained high throughout the season with Shavertown Arrowheads in top position, closely followed by Trucksville Pirates and Dallas Township Wildcats. The Shavertown aggregation has been carefully coached by Joe Keller and Bud Griffith until it is one of the smoothest Teen-Age Teams in the county.

Centermoreland Barn Destroyed Lightning Strikes At Height Of Storm

Struck by lightning during the height of the severe storm Tuesday evening, a large dairy and machinery barn on the farm of Mrs. Grace Dornblazer of Centermoreland was completely destroyed by fire. Loss is estimated at \$8,000 and is partly covered by insurance.

Most of the farm machinery, two pigs, two calves and a quantity of feed and wool were also destroyed with the building, but a team of horses, thirty cows and some small machinery were saved.

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company received the alarm at 6:10 P.M. while the raging wind and storm almost drowned out the wailing fire sirens. In spite of a downpour that drenched firemen before they reached the fire house, five men manned the truck—James Besecker, Fred Templin, Richard LeGrand, Paul Clemow and Dean Ide—and made a record run to Centermoreland. Les Warhola, Tom Kingston and Dan Richards with other firefighters followed in cars.

Because the lightning had ignited fires throughout the structure, there was little the firemen could do except protect neighboring buildings.

The Dornblazer farm is operated by Mrs. Dornblazer and her three sons, Albert, Miller and Howard. After the fire, livestock was housed in a large barn on another farm owned by Albert Dornblazer in Centermoreland.

Bread Shortage

In his fourteen years covering this territory for Kutz Baking Company, Bernie Williamson says he has never seen the bread shortage as bad as it is now. We have received no flour since the restrictions went into effect, and unless some is received before the end of the month the bakery may have to close down.

One Of Three Frightened Deer Breaks Its Neck Against Fence

Although everybody who saw them wanted to help them out of their dilemma or at least to allay their fears, tragedy nonetheless stalked the trail of three timid young deer that wandered into Dallas early last Thursday morning.

For more than three hours the Post's telephone line was busy with accounts from neighbors in the vicinity of Machell Avenue, Lehman and Rice street where the startled fawn had been seen in gardens or leaping over fences. No one had seen them for long. No one was sure how large they were. Some said, "the size of large calves."

David Kunkle reported that he had seen the three on his lawn about 7 a. m. Other residents of Lehman avenue saw two. Margaret Czulegar reported that she saw two in the vicinity of Rice street and Mrs. H. A. Smith said that she had seen three deer come out of the woods back of her home and go on

Falling Trees At Hillside Crush Big Greenhouse

Storm Saturday Night Topples Trees Along Trucksville Road

Seven mature trees along the high bank on Church Road, Trucksville, were uprooted by heavy winds during the hail storm on Saturday night and toppled over crushing the long greenhouse at Hillside Farm and causing damage conservatively estimated at \$3,000.

Most of the trees were oaks and maples—one of them with a trunk thirty inches in diameter. Other trees on the property, among them several pines, were also uprooted but did not strike the greenhouses. As the big trees fell their upper branches and trunks lashed at the greenhouses crushing them like egg shells. Although the noise of shattering glass and splintering framework must have been audible above the storm, both Howard Ide, manager of the greenhouses and Charles Hemenway, farm manager, were away at the time and the damage was not discovered until Sunday morning.

In addition to the buildings, there was considerable damage to young plants and to some old stock that was housed in the building. Several thousand cyclamen plants started for the Christmas season were salvaged from the benches.

Loss is partially covered by insurance. Mrs. W. H. Conyngham, owner was in New York and her son, John N., who is especially interested in floriculture, was at Yale where he is a student, when the damage occurred.

The damaged greenhouse was rebuilt in 1916 at a cost of \$7,000 by King Construction Company. The other large greenhouse which was undamaged was built in 1933 at a cost of \$15,000 by Lord and Burnham, the country's leading greenhouse designers and builders.

LaBar To Build Service Station

Break Ground Next Week On Lake Road

Caddie LaBar, Dallas High School Athletic coach and former captain of special services in the Army Air Corps, expects to break ground a-long the Harvey's Lake Highway next week for the foundation of his new service station and automobile body shop.

The building, located on the right side of the highway, just beyond Dallas business district, will be seventy-seven feet deep by thirty wide. Plans for the structure have been completed by Joseph Polacky.

Mr. LaBar expects to do all types of automobile body and fender work at his plant and will have the agency for Sunoco gasoline and lubricants.

A graduate of Stroudsburg State Teachers' College, Caddie served four years as coach at Dallas Borough High School before serving four years in the Army. Given a leave of absence he has now returned to his old position as coach.