

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 GALLETTI, 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. GAREY, 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 GAYEK, February 26, 1945
 HOWARD E. LYNN, April 1, 1945
 CHARLES BILLINGS, April 3, 1945
 FRANCIS SIDORICK, June 17, 1945
 FRANCIS GREY, June 25, 1945
 RALPH FLOWER, October 13, 1945
 MICHAEL W. O'BOYLE, December 29, 1945

Editorially Speaking:

Let's Look At The Record

Do you want to see what happens when a few willful youths take matters into their own hands and are condemned in their actions by their parents?

Take a little trip over to Lehman and learn what is happening in one of the best schools in this county. Talk with the school children, talk with parents, talk with the teachers, and talk with any citizen you meet in this quiet, peace-loving above the average American hamlet.

You'll learn from them that this country is no longer run by those who are willing to submit to authority for the good of all; but by those who refuse to conform and want the world to revolve about their every whim—good or bad.

If you are looking for an answer to the question that is on every thoughtful person's lips, "What's wrong with our youth today?" all you have to do is step over to Lehman and talk with the parents and the lawyers of the fifteen youths who organized a student strike around the flimsy pretext that the Lehman student body is being subjected to "cruel and inhumane corporal punishment." Then decide whether this controversy isn't degenerating into a cheap community brawl with the future of this excellent school system and its capable faculty as the pawns.

It doesn't require a Mr. Anthony or a child psychologist to put his finger on the problem; but before you make any decision, study the case history.

Background: Capable observers rate Lehman schools as among the best rural consolidated schools in the State. Lehman has for years maintained a high student, faculty and parent morale, and its graduates rank with the best in this area.

The school's physical plant, buildings, surroundings, and equipment provide ample facilities for all students to obtain a well-rounded, modern secondary-school education. It has the means, the vision and the desire to turn out graduates who are physically strong, mentally alert and morally straight.

The school has established an excellent reputation throughout the county for its class room and extra-curricular activities, for its playground and its youth programs.

Located amid beautiful surroundings, its campus is clean and made attractive by the efforts of faculty and students alike. Its modern building, well-lighted classrooms, and clean corridors are conducive to an atmosphere of study and good citizenship. A tree has been planted as a memorial to every Veteran alumnus.

A fine school spirit has helped this school become a center of community life. It has likewise helped it to lead in Red Cross Drives, War Bond Sales, Scrap Salvage and Paper Campaigns, Magazine Sales Drives and other character-building activities. It was the first school in the state to receive a War Bond Flag.

Well equipped shop, home making department, library, cafeteria, agricultural department, business department, canning center and music department have long made these schools the envy of other larger districts. Its cafeteria provides students with a wholesome luncheon for 12c. Its band and chorus are known far and wide and have taken part in State competitions. Its classes make educational tours under school sponsorship. In athletics it has held its own despite handicaps of war and this year a serious attempt has been made to build up that department. In fact Lehman school has long pointed the way to other schools of the Back Mountain Region.

Faculty: For years Lehman School District has had a better than average faculty composed of trained edu-

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THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

THE POST, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946

6 CENTS PER COPY

BOX SCORE			
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day			
	Hospitalized	Killed	
DALLAS	2	10	
SHAVERTOWN	1		
TRUCKSVILLE	1	2	
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1	
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2		
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1		
TOTAL	10	13	

Bucky Kester Gets Big Bear

Makes Kill Monday In Root Hollow

B. E. (Bucky) Kester of Demunds, made the first bear kill of the season in this area following an exciting chase shortly after one o'clock Monday afternoon at Root Hollow.

Bucky left home alone around noon, arriving at his selected spot in approximately a half hour. After loading his gun he was only a few steps from his car when the bear hove into sight. A quick shot turned the animal which ran in the opposite direction.

A chase of more than a mile, directed by bloodstains, brought Bucky to a series of ravines. Assuming that the bear was ahead of him by some distance he stopped at the edge of a ravine. He was startled to hear sliding rock below him. Inspection revealed the bear in the ravine.

A second shot caused the bear to raise on his hind legs, while the quick motion of taking aim threw Bucky off balance and he slid down the slope toward the wounded animal. Coming to a stop fifteen feet from the dangerous beast he again wounded it. This time the bear went into violent action. Beating its chest and dropping to all fours, it moved toward Bucky, paused, reared again and turned, giving opportunity for a final shot which killed it. Three men in another party gave assistance in dragging the carcass to Bucky's car.

The animal weighed 283 pounds and measured seven feet from tip to tip, making it the largest shot here in some years. Last year, Chief Fred Swanson, of Harvey's Lake, sole bear killer in this area shot a 125-pound animal.

Bucky used a 30-30 carbine, a light gun for bear hunting. Asked whether he was scared when he slid so close to the bear he replied that he wasn't. His only thought was whether to shoot while moving or after stopping. He admitted some nervousness after the excitement was over.

Mr. Kester has done lots of deer hunting but this is the first bear he ever killed. He plans to have the head mounted and the hide made into a rug.

FIRST WOMEN TO FACE HANGMAN IN CANADA



AWAITING EXECUTION BY HANGING, in Toronto, these three women are the first in Canada's history to go to the gallows. They are (l. to r.): Mrs. Evelyn Dick, scheduled to die January 7 for slaying her husband; Mrs. Marie Desmeules, who must die November 26 for the murder of her landlady, and Mrs. George Popowich, who will die with her husband for the ride-murder of a neighbor, from whom they stole \$100. (International)

Army Recalls Capt. Wm. Cairl

Dallas Man Assigned To The Pacific Area

Capt. William Cairl, Jr., has been recalled to active military service and will report to the Overseas Replacement Depot, Camp Stoneman, Pittsburgh, Cal., on December 3.

Since his discharge, Capt. Cairl has been employed by North Electric Co., Galion, Ohio, manufacturers of dial telephone equipment. He arrived in Dallas Monday to make final arrangements before his assignment to the Pacific area.

Capt. Cairl has a total of twelve years military service having served an enlistment in the Navy as well as overseas with the army during the first World War. He saw four years and two months service in World War II.

For the present, Mrs. Cairl will remain in Dallas, but will probably join her husband after he is established overseas. An expert on dial telephone equipment, Capt. Cairl was employed by Commonwealth Telephone Company before he was commissioned.

Rev. And Mrs. Ira Button Celebrate 40th Anniversary

Students Enjoy Marine Concert

Three Back Mountain School Bands Attend

Five hundred and sixty-seven students from Back Mountain schools were among 10,000 who attended the student concert of the United States Marine Band at Kingston Armory Tuesday afternoon. This was the first appearance of the Marine Band in this area since 1937.

Uniformed bands of Lehman Township, Dallas Township and Dallas Borough were among the many which participated in the program. Lehman headed bands from West Side schools as they marched from Kingston Corners to the Armory. There columns from West Side and East Side united and, led by Captain William F. Santelmann, conductor of the Marine Band, gave a stirring, en masse rendition of Military Escort by Bennett.

Dallas Borough, Dallas Township and Lehman Township bands were provided transportation to and from the concert by the schools. Students from all Back Mountain schools were free to go but had to provide their own transportation. Many from near the bus lines took advantage of the traction company's offer of free transportation for any holder of a student ticket and busses were jammed.

Principals were unanimous in their reaction. All appreciated the opportunity presented to students to hear good music by an organization known all over the world and all agreed that the students themselves made a fine showing of that recognition by their large turnout.

Corn Borers On Increase Here

First Appeared In County During 1945

European Corn Borer, which again this year ravaged Pennsylvania's corn crop to the tune of nearly \$3,000,000, showed an increase in incidence in Luzerne County in 1946, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

The percentage of infestation for the county was reported as 2.8 per cent this year as compared with an infestation rate of 1.0 per cent last year—the first year the pest was officially reported in Luzerne County.

Throughout the State as a whole, 34 counties are listed as catering to the borer and generally the pest has shown a slight decline in prevalence this year, according to Dr. Thomas L. Guyton, director of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture.

In spot tests made by agents of the Department in Luzerne County, the average number of borers found per corn stalk was 1.0 this year. It is interesting to note that in neighboring Wyoming County the pest has not been reported as yet.

Jenkins' Plane Hits Mountain In Fog Sunday

All Three Occupants Escape Unharmed But Plane Is Destroyed

David Jenkins, Dallas School Director, and two Wyoming Valley business associates narrowly escaped serious injury Saturday at 4:30 P.M. when Mr. Jenkins' new Stinson four-passenger plane crashed and burned on Nescopeak Mountain near Stone Ridge.

Returning from a business trip to Milwaukee, Mr. Jenkins, John Williams, Ashley and Robert Miller, Wilkes-Barre, became lost in heavy fog as they passed over Williamsport. Searching for an opening in the clouds, Mr. Jenkins found one and piloted his plane for it, but the fog again closed in before he reached it. Losing altitude in an attempt to find another hole in the overcast, he descended too far and collided with a tree on the mountainside.

The three men barely cleared the wreckage before the plane burst into flame. Making their way down the mountain in search of help they heard the shouts of a searching party that had heard the crash and set out in the heavy fog to find them.

After treatment by a local physician for superficial bruises and sprains, the men called their families in Wyoming Valley. Mr. Jenkins asked his wife to meet him at Wyoming Valley Airport in an hour but said nothing about the mishap until he reached there about 9 o'clock.

The plane which Mr. Jenkins received in June was completely destroyed. There was no insurance.

The party made the trip to Milwaukee on Thursday and had planned to return on Saturday, but bad weather conditions in that area prevented their departure until Sunday morning. They had good flying weather until they reached central Pennsylvania.

Large Audience Present At PTA

Besecker Pleased With Increasing Attendance

Two hundred and ninety persons attended Dallas Borough PTA meeting Monday night, making it, in the words of President James Besecker, "a good meeting, with the largest crowd on record present."

Main business revolved around a discussion of plans to purchase playground equipment for the school. Members of the committee stated that, due to material shortages, they have been unable to obtain promises of spring delivery.

Elementary grades presented the entertainment. Two Thanksgiving plays were featured along with group singing and recitations.

Ice cream, cake and coffee were served by ninth and tenth grade students.

Mr. Besecker said that membership cards will be available for the next meeting and that a membership drive will start then.

Teachers Named At Convention

Several local teachers were elected to serve on the Board at the meeting of Northeastern Pennsylvania State Education Association last Friday and Saturday at Hazleton.

They were Raymond Kuhnert, principal of Dallas Township Schools, administrator; Miss Sophia Morris, Kingston Township, secretary library department; Miss Louise Miller, Dallas Township, secretary mathematics department; Miss Pearl Averett, Kingston Township, junior high school, Resolutions Committee; Miss Esther Saxe, Kingston Township was reelected as secretary of the Association and chosen to attend the National Educational Society convention next July.

The annual meeting will be held in Scranton next year.

Mrs. William Cairl Celebrates Her Seventy-Eighth Birthday

Scores of cards, a brand new white enamel Victory freezing unit, six tons of coal, seven pounds of sugar, several kitchen novelties, and hundreds of hearty best wishes for dozens more birthdays, made Saturday, November 15, a pretty full and happy seventy-eighth birthday anniversary for Mrs. William F. Cairl Sr.—and left her feeling mighty cozy and secure about comforts and kindly friends for the coming winter months.

Six chickens are already tucked in the freezer, so pretty "that we keep it in the sitting room," said Mrs. Cairl, "and I have six more plump old hens that will keep them company before long. While William is home we'll butcher our two hundred pound hog, and then we'll be ready for the long cold winter."

Mrs. Cairl, daughter of the late Daniel and Lucinda Wesley, Sweet Valley farmers, is the last of her family. "Sometimes it makes me feel a little lonely to think of them," she said, "but then I remember my lovely children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren, and Pa—and I'm ashamed of myself."

A very special birthday surprise, though a bit belated, was the unexpected arrival of Mrs. Cairl's son, Captain William F. Cairl Jr., who came on from Indiana Monday morning prior to reporting for new duties at Camp Stoneman, Cal. Bill has reenlisted and returns for duty December 7.

The Cairls have the following children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren; Mrs. Viola Schmassman, Bedford Hills, N.Y., Florence Blackman, Philadelphia, Captain William F. Cairl Jr., Earl, Norris-town, children; Clayton Cairl, Graydon Cairl, Earl Cairl Jr., Bonnie Mitchell and Betty Johnson, grandchildren; Priestley Johnson, William Johnson, Marjorie Jean Johnson, Richard and Robert Mitchell, great grandchildren.

Four More Due



SURPRISED and happy over the news, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn are shown with their one-year-old son, Charles, Jr., after a Baltimore, Md., doctor declared the British war bride is to become the mother of quadruplets. The physician said that X-ray photos showed the four-some. (International Soundphoto)

Named Notary Public

The appointment of Miss Margaret F. Czuleger, Dallas, as a Notary Public for Luzerne County has been announced by Governor Martin.

Miss Czuleger is employed at Oliver's Garage.