We Remember

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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

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BURTON E. BONELL, August 28, 1945 DIED IN SERVICE

DANIEL T. MORRIS, April 11, 1945

WILLIAM PHILLIPS, May 4, 1945

DAVID DECKER, May 14, 1945

RICHARD E. JONES, May 27, 1945

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RECESSIONAL God of our fathers, known of old-Lord of our far-flung battle line-Beneath whose awful hand we hold Dominion over palm and pine Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

The tumult and the shouting dies-The captains and the kings departill stands Thine ancient Sacrifice, An humble and a contrite heart. Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called our navies melt away-On dune and headland sinks the fire-Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineveh and Tyre! Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose Wild tongues that have not Thee in awe-Such boasting as the Gentiles use, Or lesser breeds without the Law-Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget-lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust In reeking tube and iron shard-All valiant dust that builds on dust, And guarding, calls not Thee to guard-For frantic boast and foolish word, Thy mercy on Thy people, Lord! Amen.

-Rudyard Kipling

FROM PILLAR TO POST

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

There is no possible way in which a resident of the Back Mountain area Stephen Monka, Jack Pauling, Gercan ignore the big Memorial Library Auction Sale, scheduled for the seventh aldine Sebolka, Jean Schooley, Stephen of June at the Barnyard in Dallas, unless he cancels his subscription to the Dallas Post. From the first page to the eighth, the Auction Sale is on the map. Momentum is gathering, and collections for the auction are rolling up like to Atlantic City on Tuesday night.

a huge snowball, but by the middle of . next week the snowball must approach the size of an avalanche to insure A Dallas Post S.O.S. fun for the Back Mountain Region and funds for the Back Mountain Library.

to go fishing in your attic and to call keep, kindly send it in. We need it ranking officers look for a large en-Lettie Culver or Kathleen Brooks for for our files. transportation of the catch.

I am hoping that somebody will part with an oval rug, and that I can Ladies Guests of Schools get a modest bid registered on that item before somebody else beats me

The Post needs two copies of the April 4 issue. If you have one of This is practically your last chance that date that you no longer care to

Thirty members of the W.S.C.S. to it. It has to be a fairly large oval of Lehman Methodist Church were rug, perhaps six by eight, and it has guests Wednesday of Lehman Schools. to be one of those braided jobs seen After holding their regular meeting in fireworks had spread to many states, in country kitchens. I've never been one of the school rooms, the ladies attracting thousands of visitors the really happy about the linoleum in the were entertained by an inspection tour first Saturday immediately following (Continued on Page Five) and dinner in the cafeteria.

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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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DALLAS BANK BOARD

APPROVES SATURDAY

CLOSING FOR SUMMER

closed every Saturday ing June 14, Flag Day, con-

through the months of

First National Bank, Dallas,

July, August and September.
The plan which is being followed by Wyoming Valley Banks was approved at the meeting of directors on Wednesday morning.

Heretofore the bank has been

open every Saturday morning ex-

cept when Saturday fell on a

Approval of the plan gives bank employees two long week-ends, when the bank will be

closed on two consecutive days because of holidays. These will be Friday, July 4 and Saturday

July 5 and Saturday August 30

and Monday, September 1st. The

bank will be open on Saturday

Laketon Board

Names Teacher

Walter Nolan Is

P.I.A.A. Official

for the school term 1947-48.

nany college contests.

and instructor of mathematics and sci-

Mr. Nolan is a graduate of Lock Haven Teachers' College where he was

a three-letter man, playing base ball, pasktball and football. He is also a

registered P. I. A. A. official in basket-

ceive his Master's Degree from Buck-

Mr. Nolan will handle mathematics

All other teachers will return when

the new term opens in the fall.

Dairymen Elect

Five Delegates

Lehman Local Seeks

Delegates and alternates were elec-

ed at the meeting of Lehman Local

Hall with seventeen members attend-

Ray Prutzman, Huntsville, was elec-

ted district delegate with Fred Shoul-

secretary, on or before June 16.

Hewitt, president; Ray Prutzman, vice-

James Campbell has purchased the

roperty formerly owned by Dick

William Vivian has purchased the

Handel Thomas property at Fernbrook.

West End Site Out

(Continued on Page Five)

Morgan on East Center Street, Sha-

John Rebennack, treasurer.

Campbell Buys Home

Vivian Buys Property

Malkemes of Shavertown

dairy farmers in the area.

Milk Hauling Bids

and science and assist with the coach-

Navy for three and a half years.

FRIDAY MAY 30, 1947

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Back Mountain Highway Deaths and LAKE TOWNSHII

BOX SCORE

Lehman Firemen Plan Horse Show For July Fourth

Thirteen Events Are Listed. E. V. Hartman Is Show Secretary

Lehman Horse Show will be revive on Friday, July 4, for the benefit of Lehman Volunteer Fire Company.

Plans for the show which will be bigger and better than ever were announced Monday night after a meeting of the general committee in Lehman. Entries will be confined to residents of Luzerne County. Edward V. Hartman of Trucksville will be show chairman.

Coming as it does almost a month before the big show at Irem Temple Country Club, the Lehman Show is expected to give local owners an opportunity to exhibit their animals in competition in preparation for the Irem event.

The Lehman show will be an all day event starting at 10:15 a. m. and continuing to late afternoon. There will be thirteen classes, including horsemanship for children, fine harness, western, three-gaited, knock down and out, ponies under 14.2, road hack, three-gaited combination, walking horse, conformation hunters, five-

gaited, jumping and musical chair ride. First Lehman Horse Show was held on Memorial Day, 1941, with entries confined to residents of the Back Mountain Area. The second show was held on Memorial Day the following year and attracted more than 4,000 spectators. The show was then discontinued for the duration of the war and with the establishment of the Irem Show was not revived.

Many Luzerne County horsemen feel, however, that reestablishment of the Lehman show will give local owners an opportunity to display good animals that might be outclassed in the Irem meet. It will also provide a breaking in ground for the bigger

Members of the general committee are making plans to handle a crowd of between five and six thousand per-Bleachers will be erected on the field, and dinners will be served in the school cafeteria at noon.

Among the members of the general committee are: Alex Tough, show chairman; Arthur Ehret, Howard Hendricks, Howard Stull, Lansford Sutton, Lewis Ide, Harry Howell, Howard Ehret, L. E. Bissel, W. E. Chamberlain, Charles Nuss, show treasurer, and Edward Hartman, show secretary.

Eighteen In Dallas Class Betty Kelly Is

Valedictorian Eighteen seniors will graduate from Dallas Borough High School at Com-

mencement exercises to be held Wednesday night at 8:15 in the High School auditorium. Baccalaureate services will be held

Sunday night at First Methodist Church and Class Night program will be given Monday night in the High

Valedictorian is Bettre Kelly, whose extra-curricular activities include editor of the Dal-Lite, art editor of the Hi-Lite, basketball, glee club, director of the Senior play and the Belle Brum-

Salutatorian is Richard Peirce who was editor of the Hi-Lite, played on the basketball team, is vice-president of the Senior Class and is a member of the Beau Brummels.

Next three top ranking seniors are in order, Theresa Sedler, Harry Mc-Neel and Peggy Kocher.

Other members of the class are: Francis Barry, Jeanette Brown, Wiliam Dorn, Jacob Duda, Morris Harris, Donald Hazeltine, Pearl Hopple, Thomas Ide, Robert Jewell, Kocher, Della LaBar, Dora LaBar, Sedler, and Donald Van Horn.

The Seniors returned from a trip

Seek Larger Site For Berwick Fireworks

The fate of a Berwick traditionthe annual Maria Assunta fireworks fiesta-hangs in the balance as high ough site on which to hold the celebration. Securing such a field is a

pressing problem, not easily solved. At the present time there is some indecision concerning the fireworks, which in past years has been the biggest attraction of its kind in the entire east. The fame of Berwick and its the 15th of August.

Leo Niezgoda **Leading Batter**

Lehman Boy Making Good With Trenton

Leo Niezgoda, Lehman boy, is surning up the Interstate League with 440 average as leading batter for the Trenton Giants, one of the New York Giants' farm teams.

Last season Leo played for Smith-field with the Tobacco State League where at the conclusion of the season ne received the award as most valuable player on the field and at bat.

Later the Smithfield Club sold him to the New York Giants for \$3,500 and early this year he was ordered o report to Trenton of the Interstate League for further seasoning. From all indications there are strong possibilities that he will be advanced to the Jersey City Club of the International League.

Leo got his start on Back Mountain sandlots with the Rural League then composed of Jackson, Dallas, Beaumont, Carverton, Trucksville, and Noxen. The following season he played with Harry E. of the Independent League where he played outstanding ball under the fine coaching of John Wobbles, a Luzerne man who was responsible for pushing him into professional baseball.

Leo's first year in pro baseball was Walter Nolan, coach at Mifflinburg High School, has been appointed coach with Breashe of the Northeastern Pennsylvania League in 1941 and that ence at Lake Township High School close of the war. He spent three rears in service overseas.

Determined as much as ever after his discharge to continue his baseball career he started in where he had eft off and today is nearing a lifelong ambition-to get to the top or reach ball and football and has refereed what every ball player dreams aboutthe Major League.

He has taught eight years, two in Thompson, four at Hollidaysburg and two at Mifflinburg and will re-Get Diplomas nell University this summer. He is married and has a young daughter. During the war he was with the

Kingston Township Exercises Tuesday

ng in his new position.

Supervising Principal George E.

Taylor sad this week: "We are esper-Fifty-one seniors will graduate from Kingston Township schools at Comcially pleased to welcome a man of mencement exercises Tuesday evening Mr. Nolan's ability to the Lake facn the high school auditorium.
William G. Jenkins, principal of

Mr. Nolan replaces Albert Crispell Wilkes-Barre Business College will be the speaker. The valedictory, "Towho has resigned to enter ministerial day's Graduates; Tomorrow's Builders" will be by Ruth Ann Walker. Saluta-

lumni association, will present the

president; Alvin Barrett, vice president automobile full of stuff. dent, Mary Winter, secretary, and Dorothy Rimple, treasurer.

Shavertown Members of the class are: Mary ironstone ware. Theresa Arnt, William George Beck, of the Dairymen's League held last Thursday night at Meeker Grange Dorothy Ann Mitchell, Dorla Jean chair. The local represents fifty-six Nicely, Betty Louise Puterbaugh, Jean Sosik, Glenn Ray Stroh, George Ed-Naugle Winter, Robert Donald Young-

dice of Jackson as alternate. James Jones of Mooretown was elected sub. blood. district delegate with Mrs. Jones as Trucksville Donald Ebbeson Boline, Ronald alternate. John Hewitt, president of the local, was elected delegate to the Richard Cherry, Jeanne Elaine Clenational meeting to be held at Syrawell, Gwendolyn Ruth Clifford, David Samuel Davis, Louise Elenore Evans. cuse on June 19. There was no alter-Clyde Paxton Harding, Richard Paul Much discussion centered about the Harrison, Ferne Bronwen Howell, renewal of a milk hauling contract Marie Catherine Johnson, Alberta which expires on June 30. William Loretta Kibbler, Vivian Ruth Kleig-DeRemer is the present hauler. It leng, Claire Ann McGuire, Barbara was decided to ask for sealed bids Jane Metz, Catherine Reid, Dorothy to be in the hands of James N. Jones, June Rimple, Anita Louise Rinus, John Stolarick, Anna Mae Wancho, The local again reiterated its oppo-

Rita Ann Weigel. sition to Daylight Saving Time. The Others-Alvin James Barrett, Pittsnembers were of the opinion that ton R. D. 1; Wyoming R. D. 3 t would be better to set the clock Clementine Mary Brookes, Beulah back an hour instead of ahead as Barbara Capwell, Helen Dolores Krisfar as farm work is concerned. One pin, John Kenneth Prushko, Phyllis said, "the cows don't know any dif- Jean Sutton, Ruth Ann Walker; Dallas ference and you can't cultivate or R. D. 3, Glenna Mae Dymond, Francis nake hay until the dew is off. Day. Willard Sabol; Trucksville R. D. 2 ight Saving may be o-k for city folks John Laverty Ridall; Courtdale, Donout it is not so hot for the farmer." ald Kritzberger; Luzerne, Florence Officers of Lehman local are John Krzywicki.

The Baccalaureate service will be president; J. N. Jones, secretary, and held in the high school auditorium on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Sermon, "Let Your Light So Shine" will be by Rev. John J. O'Leary. Assisting clergymen will be Rev. Howard Harrison, Rev. Joseph W. Padden and Rev. Russell Edmondson.

vertown. The sale was made by Fred Two Dallas Teams Meet Memorial Day

The transaction was handled by Fred aires of the Susquehanna League.

The game will be played on Dallas Last year the fireworks were red memorial services in the school audio ship, \$366.13; Hunlock Township, sons attended the meeting. torium.

Township Honor Roll Association Will Remember War Dead

Memorial Service Will Be Held On Memorial Day In Township School Auditorium

ITEMS BEGIN TO POUR IN FOR AUCTION

Rotary Club Groups Are Contacting All Local Businessmen

The sides of the Barn in the Barnyard began to bulge this week as Dick Phillips and a score of workers scoured the countryside for household furnishings, antiques, livestock, garden and Apaliski, secretary treasurer. farm supplies for the Library Auction Sale on June 7.

Five committees of Dallas Rotary Club were also supposed to be contacting all businessmen of the area for new merchandise; but no reports were forthcoming at presstime.

Among the many who have worked overtime hauling in goods and contributing many valuable items himself was Joseph MacVeigh. Joe contributed a big copper applebutter kettle, just was the last time he played until the like the one he has in front of his dist Church; "The Star Spangled Banown fireplace. Charlotte contributed Ives prints, antique pottery, china and glassware. Then both of them Hickory porch set purchased in Ala-To top it all off Joe threw n a beverage cooling dispenser, and Wednesday night was still covering the territory for more items.

Miss Louise Thomas of Huntsville ave a valuable twin oil student lamp -a prize collector's item. Among many other articles she gave were fluorescent lighting fixtures and old prints and pictures in antique frames.

Mrs. Sandel Hunt gave a fine wicker | song. baby carriage, new enamel turkey roaster, and many other cooking utensils. Murray Scureman gave an ice box that several people wanted to buy before the auction; but the ice Prepares For box will be in the auction. box will be in the auction.

Mrs. Abram Nesbitt, Lake Catalpa, gave a piano and several boxes of china and glassware among a truck load of items.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott of Truckstory, "Youth Caries On" will be by ville sent in electrical fixtures, some Sherman Harter, president of the and scores of other useful things.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ide brought over a cider press, a new two and a Class officers are: Robert Lozo, half gallon garden sprayer and an

Earlier Mrs. A. C. Baltimore gave a dozen large boxes of antique china and glass including some pieces of

Shirley Doris Brown, Robert Ward of delicate little chairs more than that Stolarick Brothers, Lehman, Ben-Darrow, Robert Edward Evans, Anne 100 years old. Mrs. Paul Gross also nett's Garage, Shavertown and Leh-Louise Hall, Robert Ford Lozo, Robert gave a hand-painted tray and a Penn-Joseph McGarry, Frances Ellen Mericle sylvania Dutch decorated arrowback latest entries. The entry list will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul gave many items of furniture including a marbleward Swan, Jr., Robert Franklin top dresser. Among the linens and the largest crowd in its history. Both Underwood; Louise Mae Weiss, Mary laces brought over by Miss Frances thurches will serve dinners. One will Dorrance were several sets of curtains, laces and brocades made in Egypt, backgammon boards, sets of pronzes, pictures and old frames, and brand new coonskin cap owned by her father.

Mrs. Mae Townend gave truckloads of chairs, rockers, a trunk, and a large upholstered window seat. These are only a few of the items

cramming the barn. Nesbitt Garinger has given a pair of racing pigeons, besides the use of his truck to collect things. Harry May of Penn-Fern Oil Company has given a brand new bicycle and Howard Isaacs contributed a brand new electric room heater. Arthur Gay, Sutton Creek, gave a litter of puppies Last week a sister of the Guernsey bull given by Dorrance Reynolds 1,200 Consumers topped the Eastern Guernsey Sale at Trenton, N.J. Bernie Williamson has promised a beautifully decorated cake to be auctioned off during the day Two egg incubators were contributed by Mrs. Melvin Mosier.

\$5,615.95 Allocated Here From Motor Fund

Back Mountain Road Supervisors will split \$5,615.95 as their share of Luzerne County's \$59,447.17 Motor Fund allocation of June 1.

While requisitions for the following amounts are now being prepared, | officials at Harrisburg pointed out that local municipalities will receive their Two Dallas teams will meet in an allocations only after local authoriperiod ending December 31, 1946.

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Dallas Township Honor Roll Association which was first organized on December 6, 1942, will wind up its affairs as an active organization on Memorial Day.

Plans are to dismantle the Honor Roll Board at Fernbrook Corners and in its place a photographic enlargement, four by three feet, will be erected in Dallas Township High School.

A coal plaque with gold inscription in honor of the thirteen boys who gave their lives will be placed along side the photograph. Present officers of the association

are: Chester Hartman, chairman; Russell Case, vice chairman; Stephen J.

The committee announces the following program for Memorial Day when the plaque, flag and photograph will be presented to the school. The program will start at 2:30 p. m. in the High School Auditorium and all residents of the township are requested to attend.

Introduction of the chairman of the day, Prof Raymond E. Kuhnert, by Chester Hartman; invocation, Rev. Lee Brehm, pastor East Dallas Methoner," group singing led by Charles T. an antique mantle clock, Currier and Reeke and accompanied by Dallas Township School Band; "My Buddy," solo by John Miles, accompanied by contributed a beautiful rustic old Mrs. Jane Case; presentation and unveiling of plaque and photograph by Ignatz Kozemchak; acceptance by representative of Dallas Township School Board; "God Bless America," group song; address, Joseph V. Delet Kanic, a veteran of World War II; taps, bugler Dallas Township; closing prayer and benediction by Rev. Gallagher, a former Shavertown resident now assistant curate at St. Ignatius Church, Kingston; "America," closing group

Sweet Valley **Biggest Crowd**

Lions Will Present \$1,000 To Firemen On Memorial Day

Lehman and Shickshinny High school bands will head the parade of more than fifty floats, veterans, fraternal and church organizations at Sweet Valley on Memorial Day.

Alfred Bronson, general chairman announced, that many Shickshinny Mrs. Arch Hutchinson gave a pair business firms will have floats and man Fire Company are among the main open until the day of the parade.

Mr. Bronson added that Sweet Valley is making plans to entertain churches will serve dinners. One will be roast beef and the other roast pork. "We hope nobody will go away hungry," Mr. Bronson said, "for the churches are preparing to serve between 700 and 900 persons.

The parade will move at 2 o'clock and proceed to Forest Hills Youth Camp where there will be a formal dedication. At that time Clifford Smith, president of Back Mountain Lions Club, will present a check of \$1,000 to Sweet Valley Volunteer Fire Company. Carl Drapiwiski, vice president, will accept the check for the company in the absence of George Bronson, president, who is in Minn-

Sign Petitions

League Plans Booster Meeting on June 15

Back Mountain Consumers' League will hold a Boosters' Night program on Friday, June 13, at Kunkle Community Hall to hear reports of committee chairmen and to introduce friends to the organization.

Approximately 1,200 persons have signed the petitions that are being circulated throughout the different sub-districts. Final date for all petitions to be in is July 15

Last Friday night the League met exhibition baseball game on Memorial ties have qualified by filing a report at Kunkle Community Hall with Jo-Day. They are East Dallas of the showing receipts and expenditures of seph Delet-Kanic, president, presiding. Bi-County League and Dallas Legion previous payments for the six-month Discussion centered about the retention of an attorney to prepare the The amounts for each community case for the consumers so that they Township Athletic Field starting at are: Dallas Borough, \$801.28; Dallas can obtain lower rates for electric 3:30 P.M. or immediately after the Township, \$507.44; Franklin Town power and light service. Thirty per-