

Jerry Machell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Machell of Huntsville road submitted to an emergency appendicitis operation early Thursday morning at Nesbitt Hospital. He is getting along nicely.

Alderson-Noxen Group Largest At Dimmock Bible Conference

Dr. Rollin H. Walker, Bible teacher at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, and weekly contributor to the Christian Advocate, a Methodist weekly, was the speaker each night last week at the Dimmock Bible Conference. Expositions of the Psalms, the Parables, Great Personalities of the Bible, and the Lord's Prayer, were given cogent, modern application.

Delegations from area churches attended each evening in addition to those present on the grounds. Forty-three from Alderson-Noxen charge on Thursday evening was the largest group. A combined choir from these churches sang two anthems. Other churches with groups of more than twenty were Tunkhannock, Monday evening; Campdown, Tuesday evening; Wy-lusing-Spring Hall, Wednesday evening; Fairdale-Rush, Friday evening. Rev. Russell W. Lyon, superintendent of Wilkes-Barre District presided at the services, and was assisted by the pastors of the visiting churches.

Speakers and music for the Sunday nights at 8:00 P.M., August 1, 8, 15 are as follows:

August 1—Speaker, the Rev. Henry C. Oh of Korea. He will speak on missionary work in Korea. J. Wesley Gavitt of Montrose and Mrs. Paul L. Hulslander of Tunkhannock will play violin selections.

August 8—Speaker, the Rev. Elroy Van Dyke of Geneva, N. Y., superintendent of the Geneva District of the Central New York Con-

ference. Vocal Soloist, Stanley Edwards of Montrose; Xylophone soloist—Miss Eleanor Wilcox of Montrose.

Have Baby Girl

Announcement has been made of the birth of a daughter, Marion Beth, to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Whitaker of Williamsport, Wednesday, July 21. This is their first child. Mrs. Whitaker is the former Marion Kraft, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Henry Kraft of Noxen. Mr. Whitaker is also a former resident of Noxen.

Legal—

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by the Borough of Dallas, at the office of the Secretary until August 20th, 1948 at 7 P. M. at which time they will be opened and publicly read, for the furnishing of 5,000 gallons more or less road resurfacing oil, furnished and applied, oil passing the State of Pennsylvania tests.

500 tons of 1/2-inch crushed stone or gravel, and 500 tons of stone chips.

The Borough reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Dallas Borough Council, J. F. Besecker, Secretary.

History Of The Lehman School

The first school in Lehman then called Bedford was a log building built in 1810 on the corner just below the William Park Farm. In 1829 Lehman Township was taken from Dallas and named after Dr. Lehman. The first school built in Lehman Centre was 1876 located about where Alice Elston's garage now stands. In 1876 they built a two room building located along the main highway just below the Nuss home. By 1893 Lehman Township had eight schools with nine teachers and 148 scholars. In 1909 a two year high school was added to the grade school in Lehman Centre and in the following year five were graduated: namely Raymond Searfoss, Addie Sutliff, Inez Hardsall, Louise Major and Ralph Mekeel. The Commencement exercises were held in the Lehman Church. The stage was beautifully decorated in the class colors, blue and gold. The motto "The end crowns the work" was displayed. The pansy was the class flower. On that April 22nd, Professor A. E. Lewis presented the diplomas to that proud group of graduates. The Kingston orchestra furnished the music. The speaker was Dr. D. J. Walker Jr., principal of Bloomburg Normal School. Mr. Harry Wildrich was the principal. In 1913 two were graduated from a three year high.

In 1917 a big advancement came about when the back portion of the grade building was built. This building was two story with three grade and one high school room. In 1921 the first class with Harry Doll as principal went to Washington, D. C.

In 1927 the gymnasium, library and three class rooms were added. With this addition came the four year high. In 1937 Philip Prutzman composed our famous Alma Mater. In 1939 this building of seven rooms was connected into a grade building and a high school of twelve class rooms and a new library was added. Business, Agriculture, Shop, Commercial and Home Economic were added to the course of study.

Then came along World War II which to my knowledge called 105 boys and nine girls to leave their homes and their friends to go out to do their bit for us and our country so that we may continue to live a free and independent life. Of these four gave their lives. Namely Elwood Renshaw from the Class of 1932 was reported missing in action, August 20, 1944, Herbert Culp, Class of 1938 missing over Germany, July 12, 1944. John Fritz, Class of 1938 missing in Australia, May 7, 1943 and Leo Pappas Class of 1939 killed in the Pacific Area, July 16, 1943.

In 1944 and '45 the new cafeteria was completed. It serves meals to all the student body at a cost of twelve cents per student. Four hundred thirty-seven lunches were served each school day and seventy seven thousand three hundred eighty-eight meals were served during the year. These lunches are served at the lowest cost in Pennsylvania. During the year \$15,000 was spent to furnish the food necessary for this cafeteria which is paid for out of funds received from the lunches. It is self supporting and no tax money is used to keep it running.

The Veterans' Agriculture School was started in September, 1947. They meet every Monday evening. They employ two full time and one part time teachers. There are forty veterans attending with Raymond Searfoss one of our oldest alumni as one of their teachers.

During the thirty-nine years of high school we have had seven principles: namely Mr. Wilderick, Miers, Doll, Aurand, Squire, Snyder, Hendricks.

To date six hundred thirty-four have graduated from our high school of which eleven have left us and gone to the great school above: namely Leroy Ruggles from the class of 1911, Beatrice Mekeel Wright, Class of 1914; Lorinda Dymond, Anna Naugle Class of 1917; Vera Mekeel Gordon, class of 1919; Warren Neely, Class of 1920; Herbert Wright and Lulu Pemberton, class of 1923; Benton Hadsall, class of 1931; Arthur Miers, class of 1934 and Steward Ehret class of 1942.

So the light of education has grown brighter as the Lehman School has progressed from a one room log building in 1810 to the present building. There were only eight teachers and five graduates in 1910 and this year we had seven grade and fourteen high school teachers and the supervising principal and forty-two graduates. Also we have our band of which we all are so proud. Advancement? Yes and I am sure we all are proud of it but who knows how bright the beacon will be fifty years from now.

MYRTLE B. MAJOR

Back Mountain Impressions

In the fairy tales of our youth some one once promised, "She shall have music wherever she goes" and since then generations of aesthetic women have wished this could be so. We have discovered—right here in Dallas—a family who has succeeded in surrounding themselves with a truly enviable musical aura. They are Mr. and Mrs. Haycox of Main road. Last spring Mr. Haycox combed his record collection to present a two hour concert made up of single records and albums of two or three classical records. The concert was held in their living room which is modern in decor with mahogany furniture predominating. Its keynote is still comfort despite recent attempts of an interior decorator to substitute austere contemporary furniture.

Mr. Haycox has installed a speaker system in their home which extends throughout the house and includes a summer house which they have built on their tennis court. There are four speakers in the living room. This is especially effective when their mood dictates a symphony program for the additional speakers give the effect of a "flesh and blood" orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Haycox are fortunate in not having their musical menu chosen for them by an impersonal broadcasting company. They need not suffer through seemingly endless commercials in order to hear a bit of good music. Their collection embraces approximately twenty-five hundred records, including Operas, La Traviata, Rigetto, and Carmen as well as musical comedy favorites and semi-classical recordings.


That old adage, "Beware a man who doesn't like music" is, in effect, a practical maximum for psychologists have established the fact that it brings out the best in us. When we speak of "music" we do not mean to conjure up present day jive which never has or can add a whit to contemporary culture, but rather refer to classical and semi-classical music which has already won an established niche in medicine as therapeutic.

So don't, ever, underestimate the power of a lilting bit of melody!

Butchers and bakers still prosper but in these days of Reddy Kilowatt the candlestick maker is hard pressed. If he would omit the production of the holders and concentrate on just the candles his future would be assured—at least so far as Mrs. William James of Shavertown is concerned. Her collection embraces five hundred candles and began with a small heart shaped candle on February 14, 1943.

Her progress during the war was necessarily slow because distinctive candles were not being molded but at present she has strawberries, flowers, animals, footballs, clowns, soldiers and even miniature costumed figures of foreign countries! One candle was brought safely home by her brother after seeing service in the battle of the Philip-

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Township Road Funds Available

State and Federal engineers are wracking their brains in an effort to find ways and means of getting townships to file applications for funds available to them for work on township highways.

Officials seem somewhat distressed by the fact that two years ago the sum of \$1,000,000 in State-Federal aid funds was set aside for use by townships in helping them to finance local highway improvements—with the result that since then, only about a quarter of the allocation has been used.

At the present time there is approximately \$750,000 available in these Federal-aid funds, with which to finance \$1,500,000 of highway improvements. Funds for such work put up by the townships are matched by the appropriation.

To work out some method of spurring on the townships to greater heights, the Federal-State officials have been conferring.

They have decided to more recently interpret Federal requirements in the hopes of finding more applications for the funds wending their way to officials' desks.

Pennsylvania is now embarking on its greatest road-building program in its history and officials would like to see the townships and smaller municipalities keep step proportionately in improvement of their roads and highways to round out the over-all program.

Her collection is all the more noteworthy because of its "avocation" stature for Mrs. James' chores as housewife and mother are time filling and so too are her many and varied community interests.

Motor Deaths Drop In State

Luzerne County Rate Will Exceed Average

(Special to The Dallas Post)

Harrisburg, July 29—(PNS)—While the number of highway deaths throughout Pennsylvania dropped from 590 killed in the first five months of 1947 to 565 killed in the same period this year, Luzerne County's trend was in the same direction with fatalities dropping from ten to nine.

The State Bureau of Highway Safety told Pennsylvania News Service that in the five month period in 1948 there were four rural highway deaths (same as last year) and six in urban areas (against five last year) bringing to nine the number of persons killed on county highways this year.

(These figures do not include recent slaughter on the East End Boulevard which will raise Luzerne County's total for the first seven months above that of last year. —Editor.)

Mrs. William Brickel and twins, Dianne and Dougie of Factoryville are spending several days with Mrs. Brickel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Machell.

Mrs. Maggie Hildebrand of Norton avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNulty and son, Charles will leave for New Hampshire Beach, N. H., tomorrow morning.

Army Surplus Material All Brand New

Wool Sleeping Bags	\$1.95
D.D.T. Bombs	1.25
First Aid Kits	.49
Straw Hats	.25
WAC Bathing Hats	.39
Navy Sun Glasses	.69
Meat Cleavers	1.25
Hack Saw Blades	.05
Flashlight Batteries	.05
Navy Grey Raincoats	2.95
Fishing Bags	.25
Army Web Belts	.50
U. S. Tennis Oxfords	1.95
Leather Work Gloves	.79
Men's Bathing Trunks	1.50
Values up to \$4.50	
Marine Work Jackets	1.59
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