Editorially Speaking:

Ouack Medicine

The New York World-Telegram and Sun recently ran an editorial on President Truman's suggestion to Congress that small business is in need of help. The President said that this situation was the result of a serious lack of adequate venture capital for small business, and proposed that the government come to the rescue with a five-point program including insurance of small-business bank loans, broader lending powers for the RFC, government promoted and charted national investment companies, and other palliatives.

The newspaper said, "Mr. Truman's message, however, does not go into the reasons why the 'traditional sources' of venture capital for small business have dried

"The chief of those reasons is excessive government taxes, collected by a system which gives people who might invest in small business enterprises compelling reason to

fear that the possible gain is not worth the risk of loss. "More useful than any of the President's five points, or all of them, would be determined action to cut down government waste and extravagance, stop squandering so much of the people's money, reform the tax system and take less capital away from private enterprise, small and large, through taxation and borrowing.

Venture capital is just what the name implies. It is the money that goes into new businesses, most of which begin in a small way. The investor knows that he is taking a risk of losing all or most of it. Therefore, the investor naturally wants the possibility of earning a good return if the enterprise is a success. When excessive taxation destroys that possibility, capital dries up.

This is a much more serious matter for the new than for the old business. The latter is established. It has its markets. It has capital and credit. It has the legal, statistical and accounting departments which are able to cope with all of the present-day government red tape and form-filling. So big, all inclusive governmentwhich grew that way in the name of the "little man" and the "little enterprise"-actually harms those it is sup-

In the same issue of the World-Telegram, Dave Boone, a paragraph writer, said, "The government, which makes it tough for anybody to run a business today, now proposes loans of millions to folks who want to go into business. That's like a doctor keeping a patient in bed and offering a jackpot to anybody who will get in with him." And that's the size of it. The investor wants a chance to make a profit, not mortgage his future to the government for a loan.

FROM.

PILLAR TO POST

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

Everybody in the community seems to be getting behind the Library Auction in a big way. Solicitors have been greeted with a welcome on Commencement the mat, and up to date there have been no refusals. With thousands of green and yellow flyers distributed in advance, it would have taken a hermit to escape news of the pertion; so everybody knows about the auction, everybody is contributing, and everybody is coming. That and everybody is coming. That should ad up to the biggest auction Peterson Heads

aware.

Dallas Man Honored

At Hershey Meeting

Top Honors In 1949

Post presses this week and was dis-

Completion of the 1950 "Wy-

Wednesday afternoon.

the library has ever staged. The library itself will be closed Underwriters for July 7 and 8, so that all attention may focus upon the Barnyard

and the auctioneer. Things are coming into the barn in advance of collection days scheduled for June 16 and 17. Garfield Jackson called this morning to say
he had an Eary American bed to son, special agent of the Springcontribute. Garfield is the one who field Fire and Marine Insurance Mrs. Joseph Havrilla, Trucksville makes those authentic replicas of Company with offices in Wilkes- R. D. received the Julius Long early American furniture, benches, Barre, has been elected president Stern award, a gold wrist watch, Boston rockers and the like.

There is a pair of bright red the Middle District. sleds and a bright red seesaw, freshly painted, on the theory that sleds do not ring any bells in July unless they look like a fire-cracker. They should bring fifty cents apiece Mr. Peterson was elected at the test and won awards. on the block, having had fifty annual meeting of the Association Donald Gross, son of George cents' worth of red enamel and held last Thursday at Hotel Her- Gross, Ross Township, won the two and a half dollars' worth of shey, Hershey, Pa. More than 100 Charles Long F. F. A. Award, a time squandered on them. But that members of the Association at gold watch for outstanding achieveis what an auction is for, to place tended the meeting which was de- ment in vocational agriculture. He articles where they will do some voted during the morning to a won the State Project contest this good, to give the buyer a bargain, business session; in the afternoon past year, has been given the and to accumulate money pain- to a trip through the Hershey Reader's Digest award, and the lessly for the library.

where those sleds came from, they were the two sleds that were brought to Kingston five years ago in answer to an ad in the Trading Post for sleds for two small boys. Five years ago sleds were practically unobtainable. The two little boys dont' live here any more, so there is a surplus of sleds. Combined with a left-over can of chinese red enamel, they are guaranteed to stop a clock. There was enough enamel left to dress up the seesaw, so that, too, is blushing in advance of its appearance on

the block. People are slipping their geraniums like mad, and potting small perennials for the Plant and Produces tand. Good cooks in the comduce stand. Good cooks in the community are hunting through their Sixth Yearbook files for special recipes for cakes for the Baked Goods Booth.

If our mud-room is any sample, folks who have been wallowing in spring house-cleaning have been laying aside small items for the auction. There is a huge corrugated box atop the porcelain table, holding practically everything but the kitchen stove, and if we run out of bottled gas before the auction, we'll include the stove. The criterion in selecting articles for the auction was: "Has this thing been oming" brought to six the number used for five years?" If the answer of school yearbooks produced in been appointed to an executive poswas no, the box got another cus- the Dallas Post Plant this season; ition with the Trade Expansion Ditomer. Why do we need five coffee among them Lehman High School's pots, especially as we have switched "LeVista", Wilkes-Barre Day New York City. The American to instant coffee? There go three School's "Tatler"; Swoyerville High Weekly is the largest advertising surplus coffee pots one of them an School's "Sailors' Log"; Black Creek medium in the world appearing in electric model, one a brand-new Township High School's "Laurel"; all Hearst Sunday papers and many white enamel, the other a non- and Mining and Mechanical Insti- others. descript affair worth probably tute's "Minamek". twenty-five cents. We considered (Continued on Page Eight)

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ONROR TOWNSHIP FRANKLIN TOWNSH

Kingston Township High School Graduating Class



CARL ROOD

First row, left to right: Harold Clyde William Birth, Robert James Richards, J. Bruce Cleasby, Myrtle Anne Pascoe, Lois Mae Lamoreaux, Delphine Rachel Rees, Margaret Ann Webster, Beverly Ann Atwell, Shirley Mae Johnson, Harriet Jean Williams, Bernice Mae Kritzberger, Anabel Biggs, Isaac Samuel Whispell Jr., John Stuart Cottle, Carl Signature Annows Recommendation of the Comment of the Comment of the Clyde Williams, Bernice Mae Kritzberger, Anabel Biggs, Isaac Samuel Whispell Jr., John Stuart Cottle, Carl Signature Annows Recommendation of the Charlest Dale Steinhauer, John Engler, Jr., Harry Gilbert Dorothy Ruth Houser, Beverly Mae Jones, Jean Winifred Frank, Marilyn Jayne Spare, Elizabeth Annows Mericle, Charlotte Ann Gregory, Nita Delphine Williams, Frederick Photosom Pascoe, Harold Harrison Cook.

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Monday night marked the first commencement of the Lehman-Jackson Joint School, the fortieth for Lehman Township. Addresses were given by four graduating sen-iors; Donald Gross, Valedictorian; Robert Hontz; Andrew Harrison; and Donald Britt, speaking on aspects of "Three Pillars of Success". home, church, and school.

Highlighting the graduation was presentation of special awards to Madeline Havrilla, Donald Gross, Fred Disgue and Carl Rood Madeline Havrilla, daughter of of the Underwriters Association of for Vocational Home-Making, Madeline, a vocational home-making This group promolgates the fire student for the past three years, insurance rates for New Jersey, has been active in student affairs Pennsylvania, Maryland and Del- For the past two years she has

plants and in the evening to the Danforth Foundation award. And In case anybody is wondering annual dinner, at which Mr. Peter- he is class Valedictorian. Gross son served as toastmaster. The lives on a ninety-acre farm, and

> of Pittsburgh, member of the Pennsylvania Insurance Commission. Mr. Peterson has served for two American Agriculturalist award years as member of the Executive for outstanding achievement and Committee of the Association and leadership in Vocational Agriculis considered an authority in the ture. He is president of Future underwriting field. In his duties Farmers of America, Luzerne, Lackwith the Springfield Fire and Mar- awanna County Area, treasurer of ine Company, he serves twenty Blue Ridge F. F. A. He has had Northeastern and Central Pennsyl- supervision of visual equipment at Lehman school.

> He entered the insurance field immediately after his graduation Sr., Sweet Valley, a senior in vofrom Brown University where his daughter, Ann, is now a student. runner-up for the Charles Long

Seminary Annual Won Lettermen's award, Robert Hontz, Wyoming Seminary's big 176ald Gross. page yearbook rolled off the Dallas

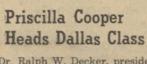
tributed on the Seminary campus Kiefer Accepts Position With American Weekly

Fred M. Kiefer, Shrine View, has vision of the American Weekly in

Mrs. Kiefer and the children will Last year's Seminary annual, continue to reside permanently at (Continued on Page Ten)

Shrine View.

Twenty-One Get Award Winners Their Diplomas



Dr. Ralph W. Decker, president of Wyoming Seminary, was the speaker at the Commencement exercises of Dallas Borough School on Tuesday night.

Three seniors speaking on the general theme: The Challenge of the Mid-Century were: Priscilla Cooper, valedictorian, "Winning our Rights"; Elizabeth Berrettini, "Problems Facing Us"; and Patricia Patsey, "Our Acceptance of Duties." Rev. Frederick Reinfurt gave the nvocation and benediction. Super-

vising principal Charles A. James presented the class and Harry L. Ohlman, president of the Board, presented diplomas. There were twenty-one in the

class. High honor students were: Priscilla Cooper, Patricia Patsey, Elizabeth Berrettini, Mavreen cational Association. Kelly, Elizabeth McQuilkin, and Carol Monast.

MacVeigh To Head "Y" Fund Campaign

dates have not yet been set for the Drive but each Borough and Township is making needed preparations cipals: O. H. Orand, now supervisor for the event. Personnel of the at Steelton; Austin Snyder, Sayre; committee will be announced next Howard Hendricks, Millersburg. week. The "Y" Board will hold its regular meeting Monday night at Lehman music department, wrote brary.

Mrs. Thompson's Father Buried

Fred M. Myers, 80, foster father of Mrs. Nelson Thompson, Dallas, a lingering illness. For the past five mer, Miss Estella O'Donnell. and a half months he had been | Present were: Guest of honor

Lake Township.

All Dallas Merchants Join To Offer Outstanding Values

Samples, Novelties, 25 Valuable Prizes To Be Given Away During Two-Day Event

Hundreds of housewives and shoppers who trade in Dallas will benefit during Opportunity Days next Friday and Saturday when Dallas merchants will feature special prices, have attractively arranged displays of new merchandise and give away more than twenty-five valuable prizes in order to make Back Mountain folk more conscious of the growing importance of Dallas as a shopping center. Final plans for the two-day

24 Years Service



Tendered Dinner

Miss Belle Ruckel Honored By Lehman

the teaching profession but will that store's bucket. Shortly becontinue to employ her talents in fore the opening of the wishing tutoring.

Russell Ruble, head of vocational committee which will shortly con- board, spoke on "a job well done" duct a financial campaign for the A toast was offered to "The teach-Back Mountain Town and Country er who never grows old". Dr. Harry

elry and The Dallas Post, to mention a few. Acme Market will Telegrams were received from have many free samples, so will former Lehman supervising prin-Dallas Hardware, Smith's Economy Store, Dallas 5c, 10c and \$1 Store and Hislop's Market. Bernard Garrity, supervisor of

8 at Back Mountain Memorial Li- an extra verse to "Dearie", featuring Belle, and this was sung by men of the faculty. Iris used for tables decorations, a

Miss Ruckel at the conclusion of dyke, Ord Trumbower, Eugene Sick, Ray Daring and Howard

died Tuesday morning at his home, Elston, Miss Hannah Culp, Mrs. Mrs. Madge Freeman 358 Wright Avenue, Kingston after Ella B. Lewis, Miss Ruth Shelham-

nursed by his granddaughter, Cora Miss Belle Ruckel, Mr. and Mrs. versity where he took architecture. Mrs. Charles Nuss, Mr. and Mrs. week. His family formerly owned large Harry Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Rev. and Mrs. Freeman were acerage in the vicinity of the old ter Shouldice, Miss Jule Bartley, taken to Wilson Memorial Hospital Dallas Fair Grounds and the Sandy Gerald Hoover, Lillian Burgess, for a check-up, and were released Beach section of Harveys Lake. Frances Austin, Hanna Culp, Mr. after Mrs. Freeman's bruised and Mrs. Bernard Garrity, Mr. and and ankle cap were dressed. Frances Austin, Hanna Culp, Mr. after Mrs. Freeman's bruised knee at 2 with Rev. Charles W. Phillips Mrs. Jesse Lewis, Willard Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Major, Mr. and Jane Memorial Methodist Church, Mrs. Anthony Marchakitus, Mr. Johnson City. To Vote on Consolidation and Mrs. Robert Martin, Miss Dorothy Mattes, Mrs. Frances Perrego, Luz. Medical Vets By action of Noxen School Board Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ruble, Frank at its meeting Wednesday night a Scott, Miss Ruth Shelhammer, Ed- To Dine June 14 referendum vote will be held in win Stolarick, W. Snyder, Mrs. Anna Havrilla, John Sudimak.

event-the first large scale pro-

motion ever attempted by all Dal-

las merchants-were made Mon-

day afternoon at a largely attend-

ed meeting of Dallas Business

Association in Bowman's Restaur-

Preparation for the event has

been underway for two months so that merchants have had an op-

portunity to get the cooperation of manufacturers and distributors

who will assist them with dem-

onstrations and special displays of

One of the big attractions of Opportunity Days will be the Wish-

ing Well which will be set up on

Kuehn's Parking lot and where the

twenty-five valuable prizes will be

They will be drawn from the especially constructed old fashioned well by Lois Spiel, Dallas Town-ship High School May Queen.

awarded at 5 o'clock on Saturday.

Among the prizes she will award are: a beautiful Yardley's Gift Set, from Kuehn's Drug 'Store; \$10 merchandise certificate from The

Grace Cave Shoppe; a ham from

Bowman's Restaurant, a ham from

Hislop's Economy Market; a bunch

of bananas from Smith's Economy Store; four complete oil changes

with Esso Extra Motor Oil from

Richardson's Garage, a large color-

ful clothes hamper from Dallas

Hardware and Supply; a nationally advertised Speidel Wrist Watch

Band as featured on Stop the

Music, from Henry's Jewelry; a

600 x 16 Firestone Champion Tire

well on Saturday afternoon, each

merchants. Under this system a

person may win more than one

prize simply by visiting all of the

stores and obtaining a coupon in

each of the stores. The more stores

visited the greater opportunity to

win more prizes, the fewer stores

visited, the fewer prizes for which

Throughout the two days, gifts

and novelties will be awarded to children in many stores. There

will be plastic novelties at White's;

balloons at Caddie LaBard's Service

Station; lollypops at Henry's Jew-

Attending Monday's meeting of

the Association were: Arlean Bow-

man, Grace Cave, Lillian Kuehn,

Mrs. Henry Mastalski, Ralp Dixon,

Harry Smith, L. L. Richardson,

George Turn, Herbert Dreher, Joe

the shopper is eligible.

merchandise.



MISS BELLE RUCKEL

Retired Teacher

Belle Ruckel, retiring after 24 600 x 16 Firestone Champion Tire from Caddie LaBar's Service Station. honored at a dinner at Irem Country Club Tuesday night at which every member of the staff to be eligible for an individual at Lehman-Jackson was present, in merchant's prize, a shopper must addition to members of the school have stopped in that business place during Opportunity Days and re-

Miss Ruckel is not abandoning ceived a coupon to be deposited in

Presentation of a table lamp by merchant will parade to the well members of the faculty was the with his bucket of coupons, and high light of the evening. Master Miss Spiel will draw one lucky of Ceremonies was Anthony Mar- name from each of the twentychakitus, president of Lehman Edu- three buckets of the cooperating

agriculture gave the invocation, Mrs. Mildred Weidner spoke for the elemntary teachers, Lester Squier for the school as a whole, taking as his theme the building of a personal monument during a lifetime Joseph MacVeigh has accepted of service and helpfulness. Charles the chairmanship of the general Nuss, speaking for the joint school Y.M.C.A. according to Lewis Le- Brown recalled school days at Grand Sr., chairman of the Back Bloomsburg, where he was a Mountain "Y" management. Exact schoolmate of Miss Ruckel.

huge bouquet, was presented to Hand, Don Roberts, Lawrence Up-

Committee for dinner and ar-

rangements comprised: Mrs. Alice

Slightly Injured

Risley.

Miss Belle Ruckel, Mr. and Mrs.

Lester Squier, Mr. and Mrs. Wil
Dallas Methodist Church from 1933 Born in Kingston in 1870, Mr. liam Keil, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sear- to 1941 and Mrs. Freeman escaped Myers was a graduate of Wyom- foss, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, with slight injuries in a truck-car ing Seminary and Syracuse Uni- Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ide, Mr. and accident near Binghamton this

Rev. Freeman is pastor of Sara

Noxen Township late in July or early August to determine whether Downing, Mrs. Ruth Simms, Mrs. County will hold their annual spring Medical Veterans of Luzerne citizens approve consolidation of Frances Culp, Mrs. Glendoris She- dinner at the Kingston House, noxen Township High School with lanski, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Howell, Kingston, Wednesday, June 14, 9

Win Awards At Lehman-Jackson

entered the state farm show con-

speaker was Commissioner Leslie plans to farm at home. Fred Disque, son of Mrs. Phillip Disque, Hunlock Creek, wins the

Carl Rood, son of Carl Rood cational agriculture, was a close F. F. A. award. He received an engraved placque through the courtesy of Mr. Long. He won the State project contest in wholesale truck gardening this past

Ruth Katchmar won a leadership award, Arthur Nuss received the the academic key Danforth Foundation. Awards for leadership went to Carol Wagner and Don-



MADELINE HAVRILLA