

### Dallas-Franklin School News

An original musical pageant written around the Christmas theme by members of Powder and Wig, senior dramatic club, will be given at Dallas-Franklin Township auditorium this morning at 10:45. Faculty adviser is David Williams.

Leading Parts are taken by Priscilla Moore, Roseanne Patner, Ellen Shively, David Pellam, Delmar Shupp, and Sylvia Kusick. Lewis Katchko, Thomas Schmidle and Edward Barnes are Wise Men. Irvin Kistler, Jean Meade, Janet Rogers, Lois Simon, Marily Welch, Nancy Dickson, Dorothy Stash, and Nancy Dymond are shepherds.

Peggy Ann Maza, Ann Woickowski, Bertha Dickson, and Barbara Vavrek sing as an angel quartet, and solo parts are taken by Sylvia Kusick, Lewis Katchko, Thomas Schmidle, and Edward Barnes. Trumpet fanfares and duet are by Spencer Hohlgrén and Bill Weidner.

Narrators are Ila Lou Wilson, Joanne Lewin, Annjane Layaou, Susan Wileman, and Thais Rozelle. Stage work and lighting is by Joseph Wroblewski, Irvin Kistler, Delmar

Shupp and David Pellam. On the same program will be a play presented by Mimics and Mask Club, junior dramatic society, "Reindeer on the Roof." Taking part are Edward Barnes, Sandra Baird, Donald Bellas, Ruth Beagle, Jerry Lancia, Janet Gebler, Terry Evans, Jean Davis, Loretta Shonk, Fred Gansel, and Betty Mulcey, with direction by Edgar Hughes.

Junior Library Club has sent a number of scrap-books to the Children's Ward, General Hospital, using cut-outs of last year's Christmas cards pasted on art paper. Book-makers are Barbara and Patricia Hilbert, Jeanie Lee Gordon, Gloria and Myrtle Strohl and Judy Shannon, working under direction of Miss Emily Goldsmith.

Art students who painted figures and background for the outdoor Nativity scene are Tom Schmidle, Priscilla Moore, Bardie Germick, Rosalind Keiper, Katherine Gavek, Anna Simon, Barbara Vavrek, and Mollie Carey. Mrs. Ferne Whitby, art supervisor, directed. Shop work was done by Sheldon Mosier's students. This is the first year such a project has been attempted.

College stars, boys home from college who have graduated from Dallas-Franklin, will meet the Varsity tonight in a preliminary game in the gymnasium. Two games will be played, at 7 and 8.

#### In Memoriam

In memory of Thomas Kingston who was killed on the Dallas highway while on his way to band practice at Dallas Borough High School December 23, 1947. In loving memory—his mother, dad and sisters. Remembrance is the rose that blooms

Eternal . . . year by year;  
Sweet memories clinging to the heart

Keep loved ones ever near;  
The tender thro'ts that linger on,  
Are links that ever bind

The loved ones who have gone ahead  
With those they leave behind!

### Thomas Eipper Dies, Aged 93

#### Masonic Rites At Cemetery

Thomas A. Eipper, one of the oldest men in the community, died at 93 in Hillcrest Rest Home, Huntsville, Saturday afternoon. He had been a patient there since 1950, failing noticeably during the past year. Until he was ninety he had been a well known figure about the streets and in the old Dallas Post-office.

He was buried in Warden Cemetery Tuesday afternoon. Rev. William Heaps conducted funeral services at Williams Funeral Home, Kingston Lodge 395, F. & A. M., conducted Masonic services at the cemetery, with John H. Lamoreux, acting Worshipful Master, assisted by Charles Wood, Ralph C. Hull, and William E. Evans. Pallbearers were members of the same lodge, of which Mr. Eipper was not only a charter member but the oldest living member. They were George W. Johnson, Howard B. Williams, Howard Roat, William Troutman, Ralph R. Schmoll, and Ambrose W. Jones.

When Mr. Eipper retired as book-keeper for Woodward Colliery, Glen Alden Coal Company, in 1923, he spent much of his time in Florida, returning during the summer. For a number of years after returning to Pennsylvania for good, he lived with Robert Eipper in Orange. When Robert moved to New York, Mr. Eipper boarded around with various families, among them Mrs. William Cairl, Mrs. Walter Risley, Mrs. Marcus Ide, and Mrs. Susan Orr.

It was while boarding at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Miller, Shavertown, recently deceased, that he had a cataract operation, fairly successful. Immediately thereafter he entered the Huntsville rest home.

In 1939 he was given a dinner and a fifty-year award from his Masonic lodge, together with a life membership certificate.

Mr. Eipper was born in Huntsville, the family homestead on what is now the Kozemchak place on Overbrook Avenue. He was the only remaining child of nine children born to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Eipper, early residents of that area when it was almost completely agricultural.

His wife, the former Mary Elizabeth Campbell, Orangeville, taught at the Beaumont Academy before their marriage, resigning her position to take up family duties. Mr. Eipper met her at the home of Mrs. Levi Mosier, with whom she boarded in Beaumont. Mrs. Eipper died in 1944.

There are three sons: Christopher J., Demunds Road; William R., Philadelphia; David C., Sheffield, Mass.; three grandchildren, Robert J. Eipper, Roxbury, Conn.; Leslie H. Tinsley, Dallas Township, and Mrs. James Knecht, Harveys Lake; and six great-grandchildren.

### Steady Flow Of Gasoline Goes Through Chase Deep Underground

Probably the vast majority of Back Mountain residents do not know that 560 barrels of gasoline an hour is thrumming along steadily under their feet, on its way to Syracuse from Chester. They have a vague idea that there is a pipe line somewhere, but where it is located and how it operates is a closed book. And how it is possible to send a load of gasoline in pursuit of a load of kerosene, and still keep the products separate, is a mystery.

Residents of Chase have a clearer conception, because right there, in an isolated spot is the booster pumping station, manned by three attendants, each one serving a twenty-four hitch with time off in between. Chester Jones, Kingston, is the chief engineer. Kermit Taylor, recently transferred to this area after almost six years in the Tamaqua station, took over his guardianship November 23.

It is automatic machinery, but somebody has to be on hand to see that it keeps clicking. Centrifugal pumps of twenty-five pounds suc-

tion and 800-1100 discharge pressure, keeps the flow moving. When products are drained off at Exeter, the first discharge station on the way to Syracuse, the flow through Chase speeds up and the pumps have an easier job.

It is slug oil, 300 barrels of it, that separates the products so that kerosene and gasoline do not mix. So accurate are the meters that a man can tell to the hundredth of a barrel exactly where a given load is located in the six-inch main buried three feet underground. When the slug oil appears at the discharge point, it is drained off into a fuel tank, and the next product proceeds on its way to Bing-

hamton or Cortland or the terminal in Syracuse. The local line of Sun Pipe Line Company is not very large, as pipelines go. There are huge thirty-inch mains which carry natural gas to supply more populous sections of Pennsylvania. There is ordinarily a sixteen foot right of way through farm and woodlands, with the pipe line buried deep, not primarily because of frost, which does not affect gasoline or oil, but to eliminate danger of possible disturbance.



## What Is Christmas?

It is the laughter of children  
It is a gift offered from the heart to those we love . . . It is the fragrance of evergreen, and voices lifted in prayer . . .

But most of all, Christmas is the renewal of a promise made by God to men of good will everywhere . . . a promise of the ultimate triumph of peace and love.

"For, behold, I am with you all days, even to the consummation of the world"

May you and yours carry the glory of this promise in your hearts at Christmas and through the years to come.

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**Holiday Wishes**  
The blessings of friendship and loyalty are the very essence of the Spirit of Christmas . . . and so, at this joyous and heartwarming season we want to wish all of our many friends the richest of life's treasures—peace, good health and happiness.

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