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he Dallas Post.

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DALLAS, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1929

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Dallas Borough Election Filled With Surprises

Garrahan and Hildebrandt Win Both Nominations For Council-Besecker Wins School Director Position

Dallas Borough had a spirited con-Tuesday last, and together with the interest shown in the local candidate conversation projects were discussed. for Prohtonotary, many friends were at the polls in their behalf.

Thomas Higgins, the popular Main street merchant, won out over Burgess Anderson for the Republican nom-ination for burgess by eight votes. The Rood trailed the other two candidates by several votes.

School Director

James Besecker won both nominations to the office of school director for the six-year term.

Clifford Space won the Republican nomination and F. F. Morris the Demo-of the guests. cratic nomination in the contest for Space carried the Heights section of strength in the lower district gave hin this nomination.

Donald Frantz.

Council Results Surprising

those who were not acquainted with Dr. G. H. Rauch, Albert May, T. the undercurrent about town in regard Jones. Lawrence Dymond, All to the police situation. However, as predicted, Harry Garrahan won both Hildebrandt. James Franklin won the Beenwhilern and Back Lord Liberguth, Floyd Dendler, Earl Rich-ards, James Strohl, Paul Nulton, Elvin Republican and Ralph Rood the Demo-cratic nomination for the third place on council.

Police Question Before People

The activities of the police detail during the past summer in giving only a small section of Dallas the benefit of its protection, and of giving Kingston township a good deal of its time was the real cause for two of the old councilmen losing out in their bid for re-election. Although these two old councilmen were themselves in favor of a more suitable way to handle the police question, the fact that they were aspiring for election received the disapproval of the majority of the people

Peter Lutz Makes Good Recovery

Peter Lutz, who it will be remem-bered, skidded on a wet pavement on Gentember 10, and wrapped "The increasing number of rich "The increasing number of rich The remarkable fact is that Mr. Lutz could have been rented for \$100, or

Noxen Sportsmen Hold Fall Dinner

Ethel Still Becomes Bride Of Family Away; Harry Ritts At Autumn Wedding

Program Includes Games and Discus- Ceremony Performed at Bride's Home in Shavertown by Rev. H. F. Henry. sion of Fall Season-Enjoyable En-Many Out-of-Town Guests Attend-Bride and Bridegroom Members of **Younger Set**

Garey acted as usher.

wore pink with pink roses.

oses and lilies of the valley. Miss

mother, Mrs. Ritts, wore blue chiffon.

Fall Corn Roast

sented his attendants with wallets.

Boy Scouts Hold

Friday Evening

Noxen Camp, No. 6, Sportsmen's League of Pennsylvania, held its first fall get-together meeting Friday night tent for its many borough offices on in its club house at Noxen. Plans for the fall hunting season and further The major portion of the evening was spent in enjoyable entertainment at games, the winners of which were of the bride's parents. given valuable sporting equipment as

tertainment

The winning team of the quoit con-Burgess Anderson won the Democratic nomination. Charles Cook and Harold Harry Beahm. Their prizes were a hunting knife and Marble dry match with ferns, palms and roses. Rev. Mrs. Harry Ritts of Shavertown and hunting knife and Marble dry match ox. Pinochle contests were entered into enthusiastically by sixteen con-the ceremony. Miss Elsie Ritts, sister liam Still, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam Still, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Still, into enthusiastically by sixteen con-testants with Robert Hackling coming of the groom, was maid of honor and out the winner of a silver dog whistle. A door prize of a camper's flightlight was awarded to A. W. Cooke, can. -

At the conclusion of the entertainschool director for the two-year term. ment program a sportsman's luncheon was served by a committee headed by town almost unanimously on both Harry Miller. C. A. Boston, president tickets, but Mr. Morris' Democratic of the league, was general chairman.

trength in the lower district gave the this nomination. Fred Gordon won both nominations Those attending were: A. J. Davis, Lloyd Newell, George (Hunt, L. W. Yeingst, Ira Miller, Harry Bigelow, for the office of tax collector over John Hackling, Ira Kresge, Alpha Frear, Ellis Meeker, Robert Hackling, C. A. Boston, Albert Dendler, M. W. The outcome of the borough council Whitaker, Herbert Osborne, Harry Miller, Carl Auvil, George Rauch, Jr., Alber Beam and E. J. Miller.

Pennsylvania Is Hunters' Paradise

Abundance of All Types of Game is of This State.

An article recently published in the Philadelphia Inquirer under the large headlines "Game in Scotland Lures U. S. Hunters" makes us more than U. S. Hunters" makes us more than ever before realize just how proud of Pennsylvania as a hunting state we should be. The article goes on to say that "the shooting this season is exthat "the shooting this season is ex-pected to yield a record harvest of American dollars for those who have choice game sanctuaries to lease. Al-support of other such men in the ready numerous private preserves have neighborhood.

the Willys-Knight car he was driving Americans eager to hunt the stag on around a tree on Pioneer avenue, Scottish soil has resulted in raising Shavertown, is recovering nicely. The rentals for choice game-land. Shootcar, a total wreck, has been junked. ing preserves which a generation ago was not more seriously injured than he was. He was catapulted from the day at rentals ranging from \$3,750 to

In Pennsylvania the poorest lay nan

well. And aside from this, sportsmen

There is one good thing to note, how-

VISITS SCHOOLS

County superintendent A. P. Cope

One of the loveliest ceremonies of | Following the ceremony the party the autumn social season was the was received at Honeysuckle Inn, wedding of Miss Ethel Still, daughter where twenty-seven were seated at of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Still of Main the bride's table.

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Start of Arry Ritts, avenue, Shavertown, and Harry Ritts, of Pioneer avenue, which took place on Wednesday at high noon at the home Mrs. Ritts left in the eve-ing for Rochester, N. Y., and later word from there announced their further plans for a trip through eastern Mrs. Alfred Bond of Kingston, a Canada. They will be at home with cousin of the bride, played the wed-Mrs. Ritts' parents in Shavertown

ding march for Lohengrin as the bridal after October 1. Guests at the Inn included the imand across the spacious roomss banked mediate wedding party and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Still, Forester Miss Harriet Yeager was bridesmaid. Still of Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brook Yeager was best man and James Womelsdorf of Nanticoke, Mrs. Alfred Bond of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred The bride wore a gown of white taf-VanCampen of Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. feta, fashioned in bodice effect with Edward Keen of Forty Fort, Mr. and uneven hemline. She wore a shoulder Mrs. John Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. veil and carried a shower of white H. F. Henry.

Other guests at the wedding were: Ritts was lovely in orchid with a bou-quet of sunburst roses. Miss Thomas Mrs. Samuel Woolbert, Mrs. Cease, and daughter Mrs. Nancarrow Mrs. Harry Still, mother of the bride, wore a gown of brown shadow velvet with point lace, and the groom's Mildred Malkemes, Mrs. Donald Yeager, Miss Emerette Dressel, Miss The bride's gifts to her attendants were pearl necklaces. Mr. Ritts pre-Mr. Jesse Dietrick and daughter Doris of Wilkes-Barre.

House Burns Run One of Their Sex For Director Home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy

of Noxen Totally Destroyed By Fire Sunday Night

Repulsed by flames at every attempt to break through windows or doors, friends and neighbors of Frank Murphy of Noxen had to stand idly by on Sunday night and watch his home and all of its contents consumed by fire while the family was away from home. First warning of the fire was had when churchgoers leaving the evening service at the Methodist church saw smoke issuing down off the hillside on which the house was located near the E. Y. B. Engelman farm and orchard. Boys and young men immediately ran in the direction from which the smoke was coming and when reached the Murphy home were just in time to see the flames eating the sides of the kitchen at the back of the house. When they attempted to open the cellar doors a great burst of flame drove them back. Other attempts to gain entrance were similarly checked so that not so much as a rug or chair could be saved from the burning build-

Noxen is without fire-fighting equipment. A nearby creek was dry. There was nothing to do but watch the flames eat their way through the building to the roof and then stand by and watch the sides of the house cave Fires started in the dry grass of in. the hillside were quickly extinguished before they reached the wooded slope. Mr. Murphy, who is employed by the J. K. Mosser company at Noxen, has a family of eight children, one of

whom, an older girl, had just gone to Wyoming Valley. She was the only member of the family to save any of

Irwin Newberry, Who Receives Nomination On All Tickets For Six-Year Term To Be Opposed in November

Noxen Women To

With the possible exception of the associate judge and school director contests little interest was shown by Noxen voters in the primary elections this year.

Presumalby strong in this his old home town, A. W. Cooke, candidate for associate judge, trailed Fred Wheelock by ten votes, the final re-sults being Wheelock 81 and Cooke 71. In the school director fight for the six-year term, Irwin Newberry easily defeated Albert Dendler by a vote of 90 to 66. Results of the other contests were: Auditor, Arthur Saxe; supervisor, George Scouten, and tax collector, T. S. Jones. Tom Wright received six votes for district attorney but lost to Joseph Ogden of Tunkhannock

Real interest is being shown in the election of a school director in Noxen township and it is expected that the general election in November will see a number of candidates' names written on the ballot. Women of the community feel that there should be at least one feminine representative on the board. Since there are a number of women in the township who have had considerable experience as teachers and have the ability to fill this position as capably as a man, there will be no lack of material for that group of citizens desiring to see a woman elected. Among the possible candidates whose names are being mentioned are: Miss Stella Shook, formerlyy superintendent of schools at Ridgeway, Pa., a woman well fitted by education and experience for the important office of school director; Mrs. Carl Auvil, Bloomsburg State Teach-Variety Shower ers' College and former eighth grade teacher in the Noxen schools; Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, former teacher in Noxen schools and well qualified by experience and business ability to act on the board, and Mrs. R. S. Crosby, Bloomsburg Teachers' College, a former teacher and a woman interested in civic and community affairs of the

Two New Members Join Girl Scouts

Dallas Troop, Girl Scouts, held its first meeting of the season on Wednesday evening. A good majority of the thirty-five members of this troop were present. Mrs. Wilson, who has About fifteen boys attended the Barre General hospital. So deep was the gash over the boy's eye that the Myers, Robert Myers, Melvin Myers; Me

Has Fine Outing At Perrin's Marsh Automobile The Bob White Troop, Boy Scouts of America, held a corn roast and Mrs. Joe Scopic and a student in the to Be Found in Mountain Forests wiener roast at Perrin's Marsh on Fri- Lehman township schools, was serday evening. This troop has been or-ganized only a short time, but there's when he stepped from behind a town-

School Boy

church and residents of Glenview Ter-

hilarious evening of games and athletic contests. Russel Case, James I ast reports his condition was as good Harfman, Donald Stevens and George as could be expected although he was Noble accompanied them.

Dallas District W. C. T. U. Holds

Bob White Troop of P. M. Church Nine-Year-Old Boy Receives Broken Nose and Lacerations When Hit By

Paul Scopic, aged 9, son of Mr. and nothing slow about the way they have ship school bus and in front of a Ford

skull and his nose broken. The ac-cident happened in front of Scopic's home about a mile from the Lehman school. Pref: Aurand, who was driving near the scene of the accident at the time, immediately placed the youngster in his machine and brought him to Dallas where he was treated by Dr. G.

K. Swartz and later taken to Wilkessuffering severely from shock

Entertained At

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nulton Honor Guests at Reception at Parents' Home

A variety shower and reception was town. given for Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Nulton Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nulton, on Friday was served to the following: From Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Corey B. Ransom, Dorothy Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robbins, William Robbins. Louise Robbins, Mrs. Ida E. Wrisler, Mr. and Mrs. John Race; from Forty

Myers, Robert Myers, Melvin Myers; from Edwardsville, Mr. and Mrs. John Pugh, John Pugh, Jr., James Pugh, Henley Beagle, John Beagle; from Alderson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Nelson Gar-inger, Carl Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Conden, Lois and William Conden;; from Shavertown, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Wardan, Misses Eliza-beth and Kay Wardan, Sherman Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Weiss, Jeter; ; corresponding secretary, Eve-Louise Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stit- lyn Templin; recording secretary, Alice The girls are full of enthusiasm and Willard Lansberry, Mr. and Mrs. John Shupp, Wallace Traver, Mr. and Mrs. William Williams: from Dallas, Mr. Those who attended were: Helen William Williams; from Dallas, Mr. Himmler, Betty Cooke, Helen Czuleger, and Mrs. Ray King and children, Mr. Doris Roberts, Martha Russ, Deborah and Mrs. Philip Ellsworth: from Lehman, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Major, Jeter, Eleanor Murphy, Ruth Hull, Sarah Major; from Laketon, Mr. and Btety Griffen, Ruth Crawford, Jean Mrs. Arthur Kocher, Sr., Carlton emplin, Madge Space, Ruth Kintz, Kocher, Eugene Kocher; from Kunkle, Clementine Lawrence, Jennie Swire, Kocher, Eugene Kocher; from Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin, Charles Dorothy Preston, Valeria Lawrence, Martin, Jr., Miss Edith Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conden, Mr. and Mrs. Geulah Brace, Evelyn Templin, Mar-garet Culp, Helen Jeter, Catherine garet Culp, Helen Jeter, Catherine Sterling Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis and Theta Mead. Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, Mr. **ROAD COMPLETED** and Mrs. Clarence Roote, James, Francis and Freddie Roote, Mrs. Olivei Hoyt, Dean and Herbert Hoyt, Mr. and The borough road builders under the Russell Miers, Felice Miers, Mrs. supervision of Theodore Snyder have James Miers, Miss Agnes Fritz, Jason Kunkle, Mrs. C. W. Kunkle, Mr. and completed their work of resurfacing Norton avenue. Barrett company em-Mrs. William Brace, Caroline Brace, ployees these week sprinkled a tank car of Tarvia over the surface of the Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. F. P. Kunkle, Miss Emily and Grace Honey- street. The road is now one of the finwell, Alvin Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis est in the borough Nulton; and from Fernbrook, Mr. and Nulton; and rom Fernbrook, Mr. and Elwood Nulton, Mildred Nulton, Alfred Mrs. F. P. Nulton.

In Accident her personal effects.

machine and for several hours re- ,25,000 each. mained unconscious, suffering from shock. He was able, however, on Tuesday to get out to vote, though he was quite ready for a rest when he tish moors for the nominal fee of \$2. reached his home again. His effort And the non-resident has to pay only showed a fine public spirit, however, and he is to be congratulated on re-covering so quickly. \$15 for the same privilege. And these fees not only permits the hunting of deer or grouse but all other game as

TUNKHANNOCK CALLER

B. P. Stroh, of Shavertown, was the district which takes in Dallas, nature soil, there are equally as many Wyoming, Sweet Valley and a part of Wyoming county. He states that they had a call from Dallas to Paris, France, recently, the cost of a three-minute conversation being \$65 The patron said he could hear as dis-

tinctily as though the call were a short-distance one. In trans-Atlantic made his annual inspection of the bor-calls the message is carried to the ough schools this week. He spoke becoast by wire, then radioed across the fore the morning assembly and during water, picked up by wire again and the rest of the day visited the varcarried to its destination.—Tunkhan-nock Republican. —Tunkhan-ious classes in session. He commented many times on the excellence of equip-

by Mrs. Julius Long Stern.

The telephone message was placed mnet and progress the schools are making.

First Autumn Meeting At Alderson

Excellent Program in Charge of Mrs. Stanley Doll, President of Organiza- zer, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lansberry, Baer. tion-Miss Maachell Reports There Are One Hundred and Fifteen Paid-up Members

The Dallas District of the W. C. | Two children, Robert Neeley Welsh have an area of over 100,000 acres of T. U. held its first autumn meeting and Bernard Davis Rogers, were dedipublic shooting ground on which to in the Alderson church on Tuesday cated to temperance and decorated afternoon. The president, Mrs. Stanley with the white ribbon. Rev. York, Doll, had charge of the meeting and pastor of the Alderson church, gave among our callers on Thursday. Mr. Stroh is superintendent for the Com-monwealth Telephone Company over the district which takes in Dallas thanks for flowers were read from Eli Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miers andMiss Letha Wolf. Reports were Adda Garinger read several selections read from the treasurer and standing which were very well received. Miss conmittees. A call was received for Charlotte Anderson and Harry Allen clothing and other necessities. Miss were generous with vocal numbers and Machell reported 115 paid-up members Miss Virginia Allen, who accompanied and others to be heard from. Every Mr. Allen, played several piano solos. one present was highly gratified to Lunch was served on small tables hear that the Dallas Union had met every requirement fixed by the county. The next meeting will be held at No other union it seemed had fulfilled Idetown on the third Tuesday in Octoall such requirements.

voters is very gratifying to his many **NEWHART WINS TAX OFFICE** friends. IN KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

MANY ATTEND FAIR

Kingston township was quite excited over its election on Tuesday last when n a spirited contestfor Tax Collector, Milton Neyhart, present incombrent, won over his opponent, Frank Mathers Wallace Perrin and Mrs. Pace, all of Trucksville. Mr. Neyhart has been Tax Collector for more thaan seven years and has given conscientious service to the tax payers. His three opponents coming from Trucksville, practically unopposed in Shavertowwn, easily giving him both nominations.

School Director Contest Joseph Schooley won over Charles Lewis for the office of School Director winning both nominations. Mr. Schooley's election is taken as an endorsement of the present policies of the school board.

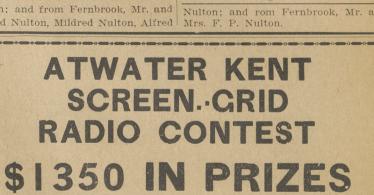
Many local residents attended the Wyoming County Fair aat Tunkhannock this week and reported it to be best Fair given in that county in many years. Among the features . high commented upon were; the baase ball games played by the Brooklyn colore Giants; the high dives into blazing tanks of oil; the music furnished by the Diamond City Band and the excellent horsemanship displayed by the New York State Police in their stund

riding exhibition. Of course the ball game between Dallas and Hun lock's Creek was of great local interest.

NEW KIND OF BANDITS

The very latest type of banditry was Grover Stock and Stanley Davis, won exhibited eaarly last Sunday morning both nominations to the offices of when "baby bandits" or "milk bandits Supervisor and Auditor, respectively. as they might well be called stole fifty Staanley Davis while only a resident quarts of milk from in front of houses of Shavertown for about four years along Lake street and as far south as so one of the best like men in the Trucksville. A. N. Garinger lost fifty his recognition by the quarts of milk in this ma

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