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LIQUOR LAW VIOLATIONS

With a chief of police at Dallas, fire?" who is also constable of Kingston township, a constable in Dallas, a deputy constable in Kingston township, why is it necessary for the press she won't invite. to call their attention to the flagrant liquor law violations occurring herebrook way.

our officers to wink at these violanot going to stand by and and allow our officers to wink ate these violations and will some day wake up and begin to act. We would suggest that they go to court on the next return day and register complaints against these places unless this condition is corrected.

While some of these constables might say: "Fernbrook is not in my district; let the other felow do it; we want to call their attention to their authority throughout Luzerne county.

Now the Post knows that the offiabiding, honest and conscientious officials and we are now calling upon these men to eradicate this impression For Time-Eternity-the spell shall that the people of our community have of them, and they at least give this some careful thought and action. Certain ministers of the gospel about two years ago started prosecutions which for a while cleaned up these "joints," and we hope that they will start anew and make our fair section clean for the Christmas holidays.

PRIDE AND MARTYRDOM

Consider the turkey fattening for the oven.

iall. Others, who look at the matter cant thoughts away from the sur-

When a woman plans a party the

traffic problem.

Contributors' Column OUR COMPANION (In Memoriam)

By Richard Lawley

times. But dream on as I may, cannot realize the fact that one Has been turned away.

The cordial word and pleasant smile Jim. is gone,

That added hope and cheer, cers of this community are law- And lifted from us, too, the weight of time

"Till quitting time was near.

last.

Where fellowship can show, And soon the summons, "come" to take us home,

What hour? Oh, who can know?

Oh, be unbroken, prepared, for even our God hath praise, Meet trouble without fear,

We have a grief a pdnain-a joy to spread,

Our companion was he here.

Christmas dinner. How he swells and George Malkemes. Many nice things killed while hunting deer. puffs himself and struts in impressive nave been said of him, so I am choosdignity across the barnyard—inflated ing a certain instance of which Harry with pride in his breadth and depth of J. Ell also is aware. Mr. Ell, manager chest and large hipmeasure. And the of the Buena Vista building plot often tragedy of it is that those things con- entertained the Squire in the office stitute his death warrant. The gifts when real estate was not moving, and of which he 'is so proud doom him to the generous-minded visitor made himself at home, as he always could Some may see in the gobbler's do, and he was just as precious in vanity a striking illustration of the church and home, too. We appreproverbial pride that is followed by a ciated his visits, as he turned our va-

Heard Around The Corner.

DEER HUNTING

The small number of deer that have been killed so far this season is quite surprising when one takes into consideration the number of "deer stories" of how many have been seen about these parts lately.

Wesley Moore was the first Dallas resident to announce that he was one of the lucky ones. "Wes" couldn't wait until he got home to spread the glad tidings but immediately spent about two bucks for a telephone call from Pike county to inform his Dad of his good luck.

Mr. Moore, Sr., told the writer about it and upon going down Main street today saw the real goods, a fine sevenpronged buck. "Wes" hasn't done much work since then, but is spending his time telling the boys "how far away it was and such a difficult shot The burning question of the hour it was." Never mind, "Wes," it's is, "Who will get up and start the something to be proud of.

NOT SO GOOD

Wednesday evening we noticed Jim fun consists in making a list of those Oliver sliding into town but no buck graced his machine. Possibly Jim had it hiding under the seat. However, Municipal pride is at its best when Jin had a good alibi, as he was on abouts, and especially down Fern- a town first begins to worry about its the driving end of the hunt, and didn't set a chance to shoot. Better luck next time. Jim.

CAN'T SEE 'EM.

Jim Besecker was out Monday and part of Tuesday with a party of hunters which included the Robinson boys of Hays Corners. The woods were full of deer but Jim couldn't see You know I often think of good old them. However, late Tuesday afternoon the Robinson boys brought down a fine buck. I guess the Gods of Fate didn't want Jim to get anything over

WELL

We were out of town part of this week and have not received many CORRESPONDENT WANTED news reports of those who were among the lucky ones in getting a deer, but we will most likely have a news story in some other part of the taining the services of a correspondent paper as to the kill up until Friday, to write Alderson news. when we go to press.

MANY KILLED AND INJURED

It seems that almost every morning the past week the daily papers have been carrying nothing but casualties that we have in this section and are of persons killed in the way of stories. axious to reciprocate by giving our I have ben asked to write an article It seems that this year there are an subscribers plenty of good live news in memory of our late Squire, Mr. exceptionally large number of persons each week.

CHRISTMAS TRADE SLOW

this year so far, and not only locally municate with you. but in the valley, stores show very little business. However, we look for the next two weeks having much brighter prospects for the local merchants. We find that a goodly num- money is postponed dividends that ber of radios are being distributed by come to the man who has in the past

SOME BASKETBALL TEAM Jack Roberts is determined to or-

on his business competitor, the other things youwill find that you can con-Jim. Guer all and once more anchor in the Carverton Boys' harbor of success and happiness. By MILDRED KOCHER.

FOR ALDERSON SECTION

The Dallas Post is desirous of ob-Since Mr. Paul Avery, the old corre-

spondent, has left Alderson and is now residing in Jersey, we have added from time to time news articles that were sent in by interested readers of Harvey's Lake and Alderson.

We appreciate the large circulation

Any rerson that is interested may write or call the Dallas Post, or bet-ter yet, send in some news items for next week so that they reach us o Christmas seems to be quite dead Thursday norning and we will con-THE DALLAS POST.

Rewards Well Earned

Soft jobs come to those who have first done hard jobs well; and easy earned hard money .- Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

READ THE POST



We're All Counting On You, Uncle Sam-

Capon Club To

Capon Club To Hold Club Roundup Wyoming cash prizes will be awardde to the winners in this club. A short at Carverton Grange Hall on Tues- program will follow the awards. day, December 10th

The Capon Club. consisting of eight boys from Carverton, will hold their club round-up on Tu sday, December 10 at 8 n m in the day, December 10. at 8 p. m. in the Carvert in Grange hall. At the round-up cace boy will ex-bibit his two bett ence boy will ex-tion of the solve will talk on "Observa-tion of the composition of

capons to maturity. Awards to members wil be male on the follow-

give a talk to the boys on the subject of "Thrift." Mr. A. B. Bingham of the

hibit his two best capons. The boys in the club are each growing twenty The public is invited to attend this

the round-up and observe the capons on

30 per cent for total gain of flock. 35 per cent, for exhibit of two of the

35 per cent. for the completeness of

record book. Through the generality of the direc-

tors of the First National Bank of

Mr. Frank Cooper, cashier of the

First National Bank of Wyoming will

best birds at the round-up.

By Albert T. Isid



Hold Round-Up

to a glorious cause.

What jumps out of reach quicker our town, and for whom some kind of than a promising future?

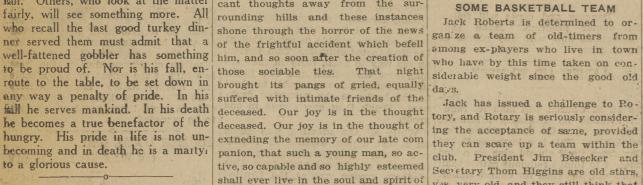
The height of ignorance is buying two neckties just alike.

What this country needs is socks guaranteed for 10,000 miles.

Many men act as if asking them to like insanity -Parkman. pay a bill they owe were an insult.

People smoke so much now it is hard to tell when to call the firemen.

It is all right to follow your natural bent unless it makes you crooked.



a memorial should be proposed.

Worker Not Understood

He who would do some great thing in this short life must apply himself to work with such a concentration of his forces as, to idle spectators, who live only to amuse themselves, looks

Beckoning Light

Two lights are seen on the horizon -one the fast fading marsh light of power; and the other the slowly rising sun of human brotherhood.-John P. Altgeld.

GEORGE STROH.

PUBLIC SALE!

Household Effects and Antiques

George Stroh

of Dallas Township

CONTINUING UNTIL DECEMBER 14th

Anyone wishing to come and buy may do so.

The first clear day during the week there will be an Auction Sale.

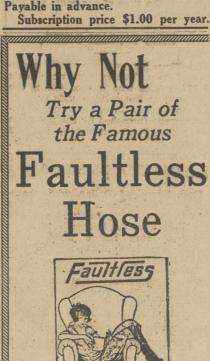
ganize a team of old-timers from among ex-players who live in town

Jack has issued a challenge to Ro. Secretary Thom Higgins are old stars, yes, very old, and they still think that they can draft three more members to take a chance and pit themselves aga nst "Jack's All-ins." Let's see some fun, anyway, if not much action, by the players.

LAKETON HIGH SCHOOL EDITORIAL

Yeo ,ho! my classmates, we are gliding smoothly and on the last stretch of our long journey. When we are safely landed how sorry we all will be when we know that there wil be no more Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior seas to conquer. Our grand ship, Laketon High, will soon be lost to us and each of us must walk up the gangplank to our own individual ships and sail in different directions and perhaps on new and different seas. But do not lose courage; perhaps we shall all meet again, and if so, I hope that each and every one of us may again be nearing the harbor of success. Never give up, no matter what troubles may confront you. Strive and work hard but always wear a smile and conquer all hardships in the future as you have in the past four years of your high school voyage.

Remember, when you are again launched on a sea of your own choice that the waters will not always be calm, and the winds will not always be silent. There will be trouble lurking in some dark spot waiting for a chance to overcome your intentions and turn you on a path of failure instead of success. Be prepared at all times to conquer any difficulty that may arise. Have faith in yourself and your undertakings and with these





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