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FORTIETH YEAR

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Dallas Rotary Gives Baskets For Christmas

Local Club Presents Seventeen Christmas Baskets to Needy of This Section

Under club service, Dallas Rotary Club presented seventeen Christmas baskets to the needy families of Dallas, Shavertown, Trucksville, Harvey's Lake and Noxen.

Each year at Christmas time, Rotary endeavors to maintain some community or club service, and this year, following its procedure of the year previous, Rotary decided to present gifts to needy families of our communities in the form of Christmas baskets.

The work was under the supervision of the Club Service committee, who spent considerable time checking up and investigating names of families that were presented to them as needing assistance.

Rotary members in charge were, G. Harold Wagner, chairman, and Clarence Boston for Harvey's Lake and Noxen; Ziba R. Howell and Warren Taylor for Trucksville; George E. Ruff and Earl Monk for Shavertown; George Russ and Russell Case for Fernbrook, and Nesbitt Garinger for Dallas.

Herman VanCampen was in charge of making up the baskets and various details in connection with same.

The next community undertaking will no doubt be the sponsoring of the annual Easter egg hunt at Easter time.

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERYBODY!



"Please To Meet You"

Now is the time to start working harder than every for the growth and prosperity of your town. Cooperate with your local merchants. They are dedicated to your service, and their success is an index to the success of your community.

My friend 1929, in departing, told me that you have made wonderful strides. "1930," he said, you're lucky. These people are just all keyed up for some real action. They've got the Community spirit!

Keep the Community Spirit alive! It means progress, growth, development. It's the most valuable asset you can have and it will surely enable me to make a most glowing report when 1931 takes my place.

The New Year

Man Arrested Here in July Sent To Pen

Photographs of Crimes Prove Undoing of Man Arrested at Shavertown

Arrested in Shavertown on July 23, 1929 by Chief of Police Edward Avery, Charles VanCampen, aged 24, a salesman of Binghamton, N. Y., was this week sentenced by Judge Baker of Broome county, N. Y., to serve from five to ten years in Auburn prison on a charge of first degree criminal assault. His brother, Walter, who has been indicted on the same charge and who was with Charles, escaped the police at the time of the arrest last July.

Charles VanCampen was arrested after a twenty-four hour search on a serious charge preferred by Mrs. Marion Asa, aged 21, of Conklin Road, Binghamton. It is said VanCampen and his brother offered the woman a ride when they passed her in their automobile on the outskirts of Binghamton.

The men were nattily attired and had golf bags in the back of their car. Believing them to be Binghamton business men on their way home after a golf match, the woman accepted their invitation only to be assaulted on the way. By bribing her assailants she was finally taken home. A mental note made of a telephone number on VanCampen's key ring in the ignition lock and the license number of the car gave Mrs. Asa a clue with which to furnish the police.

The police learned that the VanCampens were on a vacation at Harvey's Lake and had State troopers from Troop B and Police Chief Edward Avery issue warrants for their arrest. The men were traced from Harvey's Lake to Shavertown where Walter escaped and Charles was arrested.

Files found in the automobile were developed by police and were found to be pictures of crimes perpetrated by the brothers, including the assault of Mrs. Asa. It was the first time in the history of Broome county where photographs taken by a criminal furnished evidence necessary for conviction.

HAS FINE DISPLAY

E. B. Tench of Tunkhannock, former owner of Higgins' College Inn, will have his store picture in the next issue of United Cigar Store Shield. Mr. Tench's store had the finest Christmas display of any United Cigar sales agency in the State.

Edgar Wallace, most prolific of all authors, who has written nearly a hundred detective stories and whose latest, "Gunman's Bluff," will appear serially in this paper. Mr. Wallace has lately visited America.

Himmler Theatre Presents First Talkie Tonight

Management Announces Change in Weekly Schedule of Performances - Thursday Show Discontinued

Wesley Himmler, owner of the Himmler Theatre of Dallas, today makes announcement that will be most pleasing to local moviegoers.

Starting tonight the Himmler Theatre will show all talking pictures and Mr. Himmler has booked the Hollywood Revue, the all-talking, singing, dancing picture of 1929.

For next week and continuing thereafter, a change will be made in the presentation of pictures as follows: Tuesday night, an all-talking picture.

The Thursday night show will be discontinued for the present and the Friday and Saturday night shows will have the same picture which will be the latest and best picture obtainable.

Mr. Himmler has gone to great expense to give to Dallas and surrounding communities an up-to-date movie house and with the addition of the Vitaphone now ranks as one of the finest moving picture places in Wyoming Valley.

The program for next week includes "The Girl in the Glass Cage," featuring Carroll Nye, on Tuesday night, and on Friday and Saturday, "Coconuts," with the Marx Brothers, will be shown.

Listings for the week will continue to be advertised in the Dallas Post.

Four Injured In Auto Crash At Birch Grove

Nanticoke Young Woman in Nesbitt Hospital With Possible Skull Fracture

Eleanor Kavinsky, aged 17, of Nanticoke, was seriously injured and is in Nesbitt West Side hospital with possible skull fracture and head concussion as the result of a head-on collision of two automobiles in the Birch Grove on Wednesday night. Four other persons were injured, none of them seriously, as the result of the accident.

Miss Kavinsky was riding in an automobile operated by Charles Bajak of Nanticoke. Joseph and Helen Sauer, the other occupants of the machine, suffered head bruises and lacerations and were treated by Dr. Kirschner of Luzerne and later treated at Nesbitt hospital.

Miss Anna Lawrintus of Tunkhannock suffered body and head bruises and was taken home. She was riding in a machine operated by John Sanderson of Tunkhannock. Adam Kopoloko was a passenger in the machine.

The machine operated by Bajak was traveling toward Wilkes-Barre and the machine driven by Sanderson was headed for Dallas. Both automobiles were wrecked and had to be towed to a garage. Edward Avery, chief of police, who investigated the accident, ordered both drivers to appear before Justice of the Peace Robert Knarr of Fernbrook.

Ralph Grey's Red Biplane To Be Tested

Trial Flights Will Be Made at Harvey's Lake As Soon As Ice is Strong Enough

"Sunny Boy," the diminutive red biplane that rests peacefully on the hillside near its birthplace at Birch Grove, will soon be given trial flights at Harvey's Lake, according to its builder, Ralph Grey, young enthusiast, who has been working on the plane during the summer months.

The plane has been in course of construction during the past three years and last winter, as a monoplane, was given trial flights from the ice on Harvey's Lake. Although these tests were partially successful, the young builder decided to reconstruct the plane into the biplane type in order to give the machine greater lift. In last winter's test the pilot was barely able to make hops of 600 feet with the ship. At a speed of sixty miles an hour the plane gradually settled back to the ice and was unable to make any sustained flight. The wing surface was insufficient to carry the light plane against stiff side winds.

With the increase of wing surface brought about by bi-plane construction, it is believed that the plane will be successful in its tests this winter. Young Grey has never had any experience as a pilot other than that gained in last winter's tests, but he says if it flies this winter there will be no other pilot than himself. Grey has always shown a keen interest in aviation, although he has no desire to enter that field either as a pilot or as a builder.

As a youngster he constructed many toy model planes propelled by rubber bands and it is from his knowledge of construction gained in the building of top planes that he has constructed "Sunny Boy."

Asked if he couldn't take off from the broad new Sordani highway, which runs in front of his house, he said that telephone and electric wires prevented a safe take-off and that the plane needs a longer take-off than that afforded by the straight stretches of highway. The cost of materials for the plane has amounted to about \$500 and was purchased from Heath in Chicago. Grey is employed by the Johnson Lumber Company of Luzerne and makes his home with his mother at Birch Grove.

William Wimble Predicts 1930 In Shavertown

Well Known Writer Also Gets Fan Mail Which is Published in This Column

Like the great novelist, Jules Verne, our Shavertown Man-About-Town, Will Wimble, this week makes some very startling predictions. Unlike the novelist, Mr. Wimble does not pretend to predict the future after 1930, nor does he predict happenings for the world in general. Being a modest fellow he restricts himself to predicting events in Shavertown and then only for the year 1930. We are sure he could make predictions for the whole world during the next twenty-five years if he attempted it. He admits that he could, but balks when it comes to making more than a year's predictions for Shavertown, saying that that community moves so fast that to make predictions two years in advance would probably result in an error or two, and he wants to be known always for his accuracy.

We are publishing herewith a letter sent to this office pertaining to Mr. Wimble. The letter follows:

Editor Dallas Post, Dallas, Pa.

Dear Sir—Don't let anybody kid you. We know this famous writer, Will Wimble—and he ain't famous. But infamous, maybe. If you don't want your paper to be written up in The Specialist you better watch out. First thing you know Will will be sending in pictures of bathing beauties and such—then what will you do? Keep your eye on him.

Happy New Year to you and Will, Yours affectionately, SEHRLOCK HOLMES and LITTLE EVA. P. S.—Hand this letter to Will or publish in his column.

Here's some of the thing that may happen in Shavertown next year: A new police chief and police department—maybe.

Christmas decorations a year hence better than ever.

A new street lighting system. Shavertown changed to a borough. Taxes remaining the same.

Charles Ayers serving palatable meals. Evans' drug store expanding.

Fabian O'Dell watching the stock quotations. Howard Appleton elected school director.

John Thomas catching an earlier car in the morning. Earl Monk rivaling Sears Roebuck.

Herm VanCampen getting at least one (whole) deer. Lew Cottle inventing a pocket radio.

Charles Dressel with a little more corporation on him so he can take the part of Santa Claus a little better. (Continued on last page)

Missing Girls Are Found In Oklahoma City

Telegram to Wyoming County District Attorney Says Men Are Being Held in Oklahoma

A telegram was received this week by Attorney Joseph F. Ogden, district attorney of Wyoming county, stating that Pauline Emmons and Ruth Myers, two Tunkhannock girls missing from their homes since November 30, had been picked up by Oklahoma City, Okla., police and are being held in that city. Charles Wilson and Alfred Levesque, who were with the girls at the time, were placed under arrest charged with violating the Mann White Slave Law.

At a subsequent hearing a Federal grand jury failed to indict the men upon any charge and it is believed by Wyoming county officials that the girls either refused to testify against their abductors or claimed that they went with them of their own volition and were not restrained in their action.

During the week, District Attorney Ogden has been in touch with A. A. Vosburg, Assistant United States District Attorney, and H. S. Hickey, of the Department of Justice in Scranton, and a telegram was sent requesting Federal authorities at Oklahoma City to hold the men pending an effort to get something against them that would permit their being extradited to Pennsylvania, where they will be held on a statutory law, both girls being under sixteen years of age.

Since Wyoming county has no available funds upon which to draw and the expense of transportation from Oklahoma City is high, there seems to be no way at hand of getting the girls home unless they come of their own volition.

Until the telegram was received from Oklahoma City by Attorney Ogden, no word had been received from the two girls since their disappearance from Tunkhannock. It was believed by their parents and Tunkhannock residents that the girls had been taken away by the ring of white slavers active in Pennsylvania and who have their headquarters in Boston, Mass. The young men with whom they went away may belong to the Boston gang.

CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY TODAY

George H. Stroh of Shavertown is celebrating his eightieth birthday today. Mr. Stroh, despite his advanced age, is quite active.

Tonight his immediate relatives are having a reunion and besides Mr. Stroh the following children: Bert P. Stroh, manager of local telephone company; Mrs. Boynton Brodhan, Dallas township, and Miss Bessie Stroh, at home, will be hosts.

Mr. Stroh, whose wife died several months ago, has three children, five grand children and eight great grand children living.

SHOOTING MATCH

A shooting match will be held on the farm of Jacob Moore on New Year's day. Prizes will be live chickens. Everybody is invited to try their skill at the targets.

TAKES OFFICE

Dyer Lauderbach, who succeeds John A. Anderson as tax collector of Dallas township, will take his oath of office next Monday. John Anderson, who retires as tax collector, finishes a term with the best record for the collection of taxes in the township for several years.

EXTRA! GUNNER HAYES ARRESTED! Scotland Yard Detectives Capture American Crook

The details of this thrilling capture are told in our new serial, "Gunner's Bluff," which will begin in our next issue.

Edgar Wallace, world-famous master of detective fiction, is the author of this new mystery story. Do not miss a single installment. It will hold you thrilled from the start.

HIMMLER THEATRE

TONIGHT

Hollywood Review All Talking, Singing and Dancing Picture

TUESDAY NIGHT

The Girl in the Glass Cage With CARROLL NYE All Talking Picture

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Coconuts With MARX BROTHERS

Formerly... Manager Post... to Direct Orations... Electric Str Rail...

...Fine, for the past several... superintendent of Indiana, Pa... railways and formerly of Dal... was appointed general superintend... of the Scranton, Montrose and... Shamion Railway Company on... Friday of this week.

...D TIME ENTERTAINERS... ents of Noxen who spend any... in the vicinity of Newell's service... in the evening are entertained... group of young men who have... an impromptu musical organi... Old timers say the music is... than that which comes in over... io during the National Barn... program of the Sears Roebuck... The musicians are: Emery... guitar; Jack Swingle, William... n, Lloyd Newell and Malvin... mouth organs.

CAR STOLEN... Hasenplug, Wilkes-Barre... manager for the Dictaphone Co.,... lives with three other boys... ound house at Trucksville, had... mon automobile stolen Thurs... rning. Mr. Hasenplug had... his car on Franklin street,... rre, just below the Brooks... when he returned to get it... later he found it gone. In... ar was a new dictaphone and Mr... nplug's suit case.

SPECIAL ATTRACTION... an added attraction at the regu... tuesday night dances being held... k Community hall, a \$5.00... door prize will be awarded this Satur... day night. Gobel's orchestra will play...

WHEN IN LUZERNE EAT AT WEIDNER'S... have plenty of Oysters and... s and we're always ready to... ou. for your coupons. These... ets will give you free oil... ver's New Gas Station at... REMEMBER... er's Lunch... blished 1904... ERNE, PA.

ATWATER KENT Screen Grid Radio It Will Make Yoru Home Complete In Beautiful Cabinet Models 1930 Models \$109.00 Up Saves Your Time and Money EASY PAYMENTS JAMES R. OLIVER Everything in Hardware WILKES-BARRE PRICES OPEN EVENINGS