

Dallas Council Accepts Citizens Petition For Fire Protection and Asks For Adequate Water Supply

To effect a permanent community organization of persons interested in the civic betterment of Dallas, a community meeting will be held Thursday night in Dallas Borough high school. All residents of voting age are invited to attend the meeting and many matters of community importance will be discussed.

The meeting is the outgrowth of two meetings held this week by Dallas citizens. The first one on Monday night in Dallas high school when an organization of Dallas residents was perfected to assist the community in securing improvements such as an adequate water supply and fire protection.

Capt. C. N. Booth was elected temporary chairman of this meeting and G. Harold Wagner was elected secretary. After some preliminary discussion, H. L. Fortner, manager of the Dallas-Shavertown Water company, spoke of the improvements in water facilities at the Spencer well, where a double action pump has been installed. This is the only well now serving Dallas borough, Silvius well having gone dry some time ago.

Next V. A. Shindel, a leader in the fight for better water conditions in the borough, told of meeting Mr. Curry engineer of the Public Service commission with Capt. C. N. Booth at the water company offices on Monday morning. Mr. Curry, according to Mr. Shindel, said that the local water company had been warned by the commission a year ago that it must take steps to improve the local water supply but had failed to do it. He said that the company will be given a reasonable time to make improvements and if no permanent relief is guaranteed outside help will be requested by the commission, preferably from the Scranton-Spring Brook Water company. The latter company has a reserve of ten billion gallons of water, enough to carry Wyoming Valley over a severe and prolonged period of drought. The Huntsville reservoir, which lies within the limits of Dallas borough, has a reserve of a billion gallons alone.

A motion was made that the secretary of the Citizens committee write to Engineer Curry and ask that the Dallas Water company furnish a detailed report of pending improvements to its local system and monthly reports of its actual improvements.

A standing water committee was appointed to be made up of V. A. Shindel, Capt. C. N. Booth and W. C. Shepherd. Mr. Shepherd spoke briefly, asking that the water company furnish information regarding its capabilities to put into effect contemplated improvements.

Burgess Anderson assured the meeting of his co-operation to do everything possible to help the community in securing an adequate water supply. Assemblage moved that petitions be circulated and signed requesting the burgess and town council to provide, through by installing fire plugs. Even if adequate fire protection for the borough millage of the borough had to be raised this would be offset by a lowering of fire insurance rates.

On the following night these petitions, bearing 138 names were presented to council.

Mr. Sheppard, chairman of the water committee, presenting the petitions to council, said that the petitions Continued on Page 4

Crispell Reunion Is Well Attended

John Crispell Elected President of Reunion For the Coming Year.

The annual Crispell reunion was held at W. S. Kitchen's grove at Idetown on Thursday, July 31st. There were three births and three marriages reported since 1929. After a bounteous dinner there were several readings by Miss Charlotte Anderson of Laketon and Miss Esther Goldie Terranova of Philadelphia.

The officers were all reelected for another year: President, John Crispell; vice president, William Crispell; secretary, Daisy Kishbaugh; treasurer, W. S. Kitchen; entertainment committee, Amelia Anderson, Charles Anderson and Albert Crispell.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Crispell and son Albert, Jr., of Belair, L. I. N. Y.; Mrs. Ruth Terranova and daughter, Esther Goldie of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Crispell, Mrs. Lydia Crispell, Mrs. Harry Nye and children, Anna, Dorothy, Richard and Thelma Mrs. Richard Traver, Mrs. James Crispell, Lillian Jones and Alice Race of Noxen; Mrs. Wilfred Nye and children Donald and Leland, William Crispell of Tunkhannock; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fiske of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. John Crispell, Russell Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cease, Shavertown; Mr. and Mrs. Grover Anderson, son Grover, Jr., and daughter Charlotte of Laketon, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kitchen, Mrs. Mary Crispell, Phillip Crispell, Elizabeth Crispell and Priscilla Crispell, Mrs. Daisy Kishbaugh and daughter, Marcella, Mildred Riley of Idetown and Willis Ormes, Mr. and Mrs. Claude MacDougall and son Kenneth of Wilkes-Barre.

Traver - Barringer Reunion

The Traver - Barringer reunion will be held on Thursday, August 21st, at Viola Park near Evans Falls.

ENTERTAINER



MISS PAULINE MAYO

Miss Pauline Mayo, prominent entertainer will appear in a program of monologue and sketches at the East Dallas church on Saturday evening, August 9th at 8:00 o'clock. The proceeds of the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Epworth League. Miss Mayo appeared at the Epworth League Institute at Sidney and was very well received. The admittance fee will be 35 cents and it is hoped there will be a large crowd.

Burgess Sets Police Hours

Says Unusually Heavy Traffic On Luzerne - Harvey's Lake Road Necessitates Emergency Precautions.

Repeated minor automobile accidents during the week and one fatal accident last Sunday on the Luzerne-Harvey's Lake highway, have prompted Dallas borough officials to take immediate steps with regard to traffic regulations in Dallas.

On Sunday, William Mensch, a sixteen year-old youth of Parsons, died in Nesbitt Memorial hospital, Kingston, as the result of injuries received near Castle Inn, when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into an oncoming machine after cutting out from behind a truck. Mensch's leg was horribly cut and he lost considerable blood before being rushed to the hospital by Officers Avery and Elston. On the same day eight persons were injured, none seriously, when two automobiles crashed head-on at Birch Grove. Such accidents are a common occurrence despite the width of the road and repeated warnings by highway patrolmen and local police.

On one day this week highway patrolmen picked up seventy drivers for crossing the white line on the curve near the Idetown trolley station.

In order to forestall serious automobile accidents in Dallas, Burgess Harry Anderson was moved to issue the following general police orders this week:

DALLAS BOROUGH Dallas, Pa., August 6th, 1930 General Police Order

To the Police Officials of the Borough of Dallas, Pa.:

With the heavy automobile traffic incident this season, I feel that an emergency exists in police matters in this borough. To meet this emergency I call upon the police force for co-operation in providing a safe and orderly passage through our borough of this increased automobile traffic, as well as in maintaining the peace generally.

With this object in view, I direct that the regular policemen of the borough shall serve the following hours each day during the month of August, 1930, at the places designated:

Officer Edward Avery— Saturdays from 6 P. M. to 11 P. M. Sundays, from 5 P. M. to 10 P. M. This service shall be performed at the intersection of Main and Huntsville streets, where the interests of motorists and pedestrians shall be guarded in the best possible manner, and shall be continuous unless the officer, through emergency, is called to some other point within the borough limits.

Officer Elwood Elston— Sundays, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 7:30 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Saturdays, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. This service shall be performed at the same place and under the same conditions as assigned to Officer Edward Avery.

A strict compliance with these orders will be exacted. For your information, the following provisions of Section 1125 of the General Borough Act, approved May 4th, 1927, is quoted:

"The burgess of the borough shall have full charge and control of the chief of police and police force, and he shall direct the time during which, the place where, and the manner in which, the chief of police and police force shall perform its duties."

Given under my hand this 6th day of August, A. D. 1930.

(Signed) J. H. ANDERSON, Burgess of the Borough of Dallas.

ENTERTAINS AT LUNCHEON

Miss Margaret Bryant entertained a group of girls at her summer home at Pine Lake on Wednesday, August 6. A picnic luncheon was served in the beautiful garden of the Bryant's home and the afternoon was spent in canoeing and swimming.

The girls present were: Margaret Kelly, Jane Williams, Ruth Williams, Marian Haas, Miriam Howorth, Ruth Dattner, all of Wilkes-Barre; Elizabeth Sickler of Scranton; Anna Griffith of Jermyn; Helen Reynolds and Charlotte Lewis of Trucksville, Charlotte Hildebrandt of Meeker; Louise Brown of Lehman; Mildred Devens, of Kunkle; Lillian and Genevieve York of Alderson and Margaret Bryant.

LaBar Arrested For Wild Driving

Waives Hearings and Is Held For Court Under \$500 Bail.

William LaBar of Dallas was arrested Thursday night by officers Avery and Jacobs of the Kingston township police force on charges of violating the motor code. LaBar was taken before Squire Kanaar of Fernbrook, where he waived a hearing and was released under \$500 bail to appear before Luzerne county court.

Police officers say LaBar was driving at an excessive rate of speed when making the sharp curve at the trolley crossing in Fernbrook. Officers standing in front of the Penn-Fern gasoline station whistled for LaBar to stop, but that he switched off his headlights and attempted to make a get-away.

Officers gave chase and when LaBar turned into a side road, apprehended him. Before Squire Kanaar, LaBar was charged with reckless driving, refusing to stop at a policeman's signal, switching out headlights to escape arrest and two other charges.

COAL MINE FATALITIES DURING MONTH OF JUNE

Accidents in the coal mining industry of the United States in June resulted in the death of 119 men, according to information received from state mine inspectors by the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. Twenty-five men were killed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania; the remaining 94 deaths occurred in bituminous mines in various states. The production of bituminous coal during the month was 33,714,000 tons and anthracite mined amounted to 5,183,000 tons. Thus, for every million tons of bituminous coal mined in June there was a corresponding death rate of 2.79 while that for the anthracite coal produced showed a fatality rate of 4.82, and for the industry as a whole a rate of 3.06 was shown. This record is more favorable than that for June a year ago, when there were 123 deaths, 33,580,000 tons of coal mined, and a fatality rate of 3.19 in the bituminous coal fields and a rate of 7.30 per million tons, based on 37 deaths and 5,069,000 tons of coal for the anthracite mines.

A. P. KEIFER HAS MODERN WATER SYSTEM

While many Dallas residents have been without water for household use during the past few weeks, there is at least one man in the community who has no worries about the water supply. That man is A. P. Keifer of Shrine View, who has his own water system and pumps to take care of the water supply for his home, grounds and greenhouse. The plant is modern in every respect and pumps water from a nearby spring which has never been known to go dry even during the most severe drought.

Barnes Talks On Religion

Record Editorial Quotes Son Of Former Local Preacher.

The following editorial, clipped from the Wilkes-Barre Record quotes and comments upon a recent sermon by Rev. Roswell P. Barnes of New York City. Barnes is a former Wyoming county young man, having come from Falls. His father was a former local preacher, well-known to many of the older residents of this section of Luzerne county and Wyoming county. Roswell P. Barnes received his preparatory school education at Wyoming Seminary, later was graduated from Lafayette college, and for a while taught at Blair Academy at Blairstown, N. J.

A COURAGEOUS CHURCH

A New York preacher, Roswell P. Barnes, blames the church for much of the indifference toward religion because it is too slow to take a stand on important issues.

"If religion is to be taken seriously by the people who will win respect for it, it must call for adventurous living. Exhortation to good living and commendation of conventional morality are not enough in themselves. The church will take chances which will make it feared and respected before it can expect the kind of following which it seeks."

This is not an easy program for pastors and church leaders. Many think the church should not take position on political issues. And if it stays out of politics it loses touch with many issues that are close to the lives of men and women. The pastor has no easy road.

LOCAL PEOPLE ENJOY TOUR OF EASTERN STATES

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schoonover and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Frantz went on a tour of the eastern states, chiefly Massachusetts and Connecticut. The tour was conducted under the auspices of the State Horticultural society and was in direct charge of Mr. Suds of State College.

The local people joined the tour at Allentown and reported a delightful and worthwhile trip, visits having been made to many peach and apple orchards, flower gardens and beautiful summer homes.

The return trip was made by way of the Hudson river and the Thousand Islands.

A BUSY DAY

Between the hours of 2 A. M. Sunday morning and 12 P. M. Sunday night, officer Edward Avery of the Dallas and Kingston township police departments took twelve persons injured in automobile accidents on the Luzerne-Harvey's Lake highway to Wyoming Valley hospitals. Of the number admitted to the hospitals, one died, three are still in serious condition and eight were later discharged.

MANY FOREST FIRES

Forest fires at Cider Run above Noxen and at Loyallville kept more than 200 men busy this week combating the flames with back fires and by digging fire lines and ditches. In both instances second growth timber was destroyed.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

From the Wilkes-Barre Record of twenty-five years ago we quote the following: A movement is on foot to macadamize the road, around Harvey's Lake and maps have been prepared to secure bids. The maps give the distance as 8 1/2 miles. And this was 25 years ago. Today if you visit this famous summer resort you will not only see a wonderful road but also beautiful homes of every type, beautiful well kept homes and above all a lake resort where every convenience is to be had and enjoyed. When the season is at its height as at present there is little that cannot be enjoyed that we would find at the much more extensive summer resorts in the larger cities. We are all proud of these achievements, let us boost our Harvey's Lake first.

WEST SIDE CHORAL CLUBS TO GIVE MUSICAL CONCERT

Late notice informs us that the concert described below will be given on the date mentioned in the description instead of Wednesday, August 20, as originally planned. Postponement is due to conflict with the date set for the Shrine picnic to be held at the Irem Temple Country club.

A musical concert will be given by the West Side Choral club at the Wyoming Camp ground on Friday, August 22nd at 8:00 P. M.

The main feature of the program will be a cantata, "Man-Da-Min," an Indian legend. Besides the cantata, there will be other choral numbers and musical selections.

West Side Choral club is an organization of the Women's club of the West Side and has given many successful programs. It is composed of 24 voices, directed by Mrs. William Harvey Yeager and accompanied by Miss Louie Weigand, both of Kingston.

Kocher Reunion

The 22nd annual reunion of the Kocher family will be held Thursday, August 28th at Lehigh Valley Park, Harvey's Lake. The meeting will be called to order at 10:30 A. M. In case of rain the reunion will be held on the following day.

Squire Anderson Meets Old Friend

Sayre Times Reporter Writes Interesting Story on Chance Meeting.

J. H. Anderson and John H. Sullivan of Dallas were in Sayre last Thursday in connection with the case of Sullivan vs. Wood. For some time Mr. Sullivan has been conducting a washing machine store in Sayre. The manager, a Mr. Wood, failed to make returns for washers sold and is now under arrest.

The following item in connection with Squire Anderson's visit to the railroad town is clipped from the Sayre Times of last Saturday:

BURGESS OF DALLAS KNOWS CHARLIE MILLS AFTER TWENTY YEARS

J. H. Anderson, justice of the peace and burgess of the borough of Dallas, Pa., was in Sayre yesterday in connection with the case of Sullivan vs. Wood in Justice Bonfoey's court.

Twenty years ago Mr. Anderson was a member of the Pennsylvania assembly from the sixth district and was a friend of Charles E. Mills who was also a member of the assembly at that time.

On the street yesterday Mr. Anderson saw a man walking a short distance away and asked a bystander, "Isn't that Charlie Mills." On being answered in the affirmative Mr. Anderson said "I would have known him anywhere although I haven't seen him in twenty years. He has the same smile he had then."

Later he met Mr. Mills in Justice Bonfoey's office where the local attorney appeared to defend Mr. Wood.

Rural Communities to Sponsor Program To Be Known As George R. Wright Day

A COMMUNICATION

Editor of the Post: Believe It or Not

But, John Wilson, who is past 79 years of age, saw the first bear in his entire life at Harvey's Lake recently. He saw hundreds of bare backs, bare legs and bare heads the same day. John thinks, however, that Bruin with his shiny coat and agile extremities has got his biped competitors, with their skinny, bleached and sunburned appendages, beat by a mile. John also wonders whether the fathers and mothers of the adult generation, if they could come back for a moment and view the conditions of this day, would not gladly and preferably return to the period of their youth. This experience and observation from a man who began his earthly career in a log cabin and who has steered a shovel plow for many a day behind a half-broken pair of oxen, besides enduring the vicissitudes and stimulants of many a county Democratic county convention, is I think worthy of comment.—Morris.

NAB RECKLESS DRIVERS

A detail of ten State highway patrolmen under Lieut. Marshall, assisted by police officers of Kingston township on five nights this week kept an all night vigil on the Luzerne-Harvey's Lake highway for reckless and drunken drivers. After 12 at night all south bound automobiles were stopped and examined. The crusade against reckless drivers netted four drunken drivers and twelve who were charged with excessive recklessness.

Rapid Change A Characteristic Of Our Country

No Wonder Europeans Find Life So Exciting; Our Customs, Habits and Way of Living Change Constantly Through Adoption of New Inventions.

The most interesting thing about America, in the eyes of foreigners, is the speed with which we change our habits, customs and way of living. Life in America seems very exciting to Europeans, accustomed to a social structure in which every individual is fixed in his job or social position, and never moves out of it.

In America the only constant thing is change. And our lives, our businesses, our whole scheme of existence, are predicated upon the probability that, whatever we may be doing this year, the chance is better than even that we will have to do something else next year. Wherever we live today, we may be living a thousand miles away tomorrow.

One of the principal causes of this constant shifting of bases is the speed with which new inventions are developed and put into practical and general use. They affect everybody to some degree; they probably affect the farmer more than they do any other single class.

Twenty years ago there were eighteen million acres of farm land in the United States growing fodder for horses, for example. Now 25,000,000 motor vehicles have displaced the horses and these machines get their fodder from the oil-wells. The blacksmith and the wheelwright have disappeared, but in their places we have a million and a half men working for wages as drivers of motor trucks, to say nothing of the garage workers and other people employed in looking after the rest of the great motor-driven fleet.

These men have been taken away from the farms. They no longer produce their own food. So there is an offset to the farmer's loss on his hay and oats. He must grow more food for people, less for horses.

Artificial silk, the product of a modern invention, has almost ruined the cotton market; women prefer silk, real or manufactured from wood pulp, and invention has cheapened both kinds while millions who used to have trouble buying enough cotton goods for clothing now can dress in silk, or its imitation, rayon. Now a new process for getting a sugar substitute out of cotton seed may bring cotton back as a profitable crop.

A few years ago few homes and fewer business buildings were warm enough for comfort in winter, in the northern parts of the country where population is thickest. People had to keep from freezing. Innumerable inventions and cheapening means of production of heating devices make such protection unnecessary indoors, while outdoors, in motion, light clothing suffices even in the coldest weather except for a heavy overcoat. The closed car put the finishing touch on the wool industry. Sheep farmers who thought they were established for life have gone out of that line into others.

When most of the people lived in the country the nation as a whole ate bulky foods. Now we are moving into the cities and demand concentrated nourishment. This has immensely cut down the consumption of wheat and corn, enormously increased the demand for dairy products—milk, butter and cheese—for pork, for eggs and poultry. The industrial shift to the Continued on Page 4

Both baseball teams representing Dallas in the Wyoming and Independent Leagues are making plans for George Wright Day in honor of a man who has done much for amateur baseball at Dallas and throughout the Wyoming Valley.

Members and officials of the teams and others interested in the project will meet at Higgins' College Inn a week from this Monday night to further develop plans and appoint committees on arrangements. It is hoped by those back of the movement that George Wright Day will be an outstanding sporting event in the annals of local baseball history and will be a fitting tribute to a man long associated with this community and Dallas baseball. There is some suggestion that a band may be hired for the occasion.

A call has been issued to all former Dallas baseball players to attend the meeting and it is the desire of the sponsors that every ball player back of the mountain attend the meeting.

Mr. Wright is responsible for the class of baseball being played in all leagues back of the mountain and it was he who first introduced good baseball to the rural districts.

The management hopes to make up two teams of old timers. Burgess Harry Anderson will manage one of the clubs. And the teams will be made up of former players such as Ralph Rood, Claude Cooke, Harry Major, Doc Jeter and the scores of other men who made up the early baseball teams in this region.

AMONG US FANS

By CID

Two big games will be played this Sunday:

Dallas Athletics vs. Ashley—Game called at 3:15 P. M.

Dallas Independents vs. Wyoming—game called at 1:00 P. M.

Come out and root for both these teams. Meet the man at the gate and contribute your 50 cents.

Thanks for your support last week, the receipts were somewhat increased and appreciated by the management. Ashley is out for revenge for losing the 13 inning game to Dallas at the opening of the second half.

Manager Thomas has secured a new catcher who comes to the Athletics well recommended.

Conway will return to the team on Sunday to fill the gap in the outfield.

Tommy Reese, who has been out of the game, will also be in uniform Sunday. Manager Thomas refuses to release Reese and has notified him to appear. However, Tommy has no choice in the matter, not being released by July 1st, he is ineligible in the Independent League and Tommy likes the game too well to be on the bleachers.

We are publishing the following letter from a fan:

"Dear CID:—

I have followed your Wyoming team in both the first and second half and have withheld and suggestion, far be it from me to criticize either the management or the manager, and this is the spirit in which this letter is addressed to you.

"I wish to call your attention to Continued on Page 4

Tie Still Holds In Rural League

Dallas and Beaumont Will Play On Saturday In Effort to Break Equal Standings.

With but three scheduled games to play before the elimination series gets under way, it is still unsettled as to how the boys will pair off for the finals. Dallas and Beaumont tied for first place and Ferman Wilson with his East Dallas Nine, is trailing with one game in the rear, while Noxen is but two games behind.

Next Saturday will see Beaumont and Dallas tangle at the Beaumont field. This promises to be a hard fought game, as the two clubs are tied for first place and it will change the league standing unless a tie game is played, which is not likely to happen.

Last Saturday Dallas won over Noxen in one of the most exciting games of the season. Each club forged ahead several times to tie the score but Dallas got the final breaks in the ninth frame to overcome a three-run lead after Saroka had connected with his third clean hit, with two men out, to win for Dallas. This is young Saraka's first season in baseball and as a rural league rookie, he has surely made the grade.

Beaumont had little trouble winning over a patched Idetown lineup, while East Dallas held the heavy hitting Alderson club to one tally.

Where They Play, Saturday, Aug. 9 Dallas at Beaumont. East Dallas at Idetown. Alderson at Noxen.

Last Week's Results

Dallas, 11; Noxen, 10; Beaumont, 8; Idetown, 3; East Dallas, 6; Alderson, 1.

LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost
Dallas	11	5
Beaumont	11	5
East Dallas	10	6
Noxen	8	7
Alderson	4	12
Idetown	3	12

Shaver Reunion

The Shaver family reunion will be held at Fernbrook Park, Wednesday, August 22.