

## LOCAL PERSONS SEE SCIENTIFIC FARM EXHIBIT

Also Hear Address by Secretary of Agriculture At New Jersey Farm Exhibit.

A memorial day was spent by Patricia Reynolds, Marjorie Weir and Dorance Reynolds of this community on Thursday of this week, when they attended the ceremonies attending the inauguration of a new system of milk production at the Walker-Gordon laboratories of the Borden Research Foundation, at Plainsboro, N. J.

There were addresses by Secretary of Agriculture, Arthur M. Hyde, Dr. Theobald Smith, of the Rockefeller Foundation for Medical Research, Dr. S. J. Crumrine, of the American Child Health Association, and Henry W. Jeffers, head of Walker-Gordon laboratories, and originator of the new system. Governor Morgan F. Larson, of New Jersey, was chairman of the day's program, which was carried all over the country over the National Farm and Home Hour of the NBC network of 37 stations.

Particularly impressive was the setting into operation of the Rotolactor—the only one in the world—which cleans and milks 50 cows at a time. From his laboratory in West Orange, N. J., Thomas A. Edison pressed a telegraph key which set into motion this amazing grooming and milking machine. The Rotolactor, which is located in its own two-story brick and tile building called the Lactorium, comprises a revolving circular table 60 feet in diameter on which the cows are washed, dried and milked while they make one complete revolution with the turn-table. The cows step in turn upon the rotating platform, receive their baths, are dried by waves of warm air, and milked by automatic milking machines, each cow's milk being collected in individual sealed glass jars and  
(Continued on Page 5)

## S. S. Convention Opens Saturday

Large Attendance Expected At Session to Be Held in Idetown Church.

A large attendance is expected this Saturday, when Dallas district Sunday school convention opens its sessions at Idetown M. E. church. All persons interested in Bible and church schools have been invited to attend and an excellent program of instruction has been worked out.

The program: 1:00, devotions, Rev. James Budleigh, pastor, Idetown; 1:15, business appointment of committees; 1:30, missionary instruction, Mrs. B. J. Boyd; 1:50, home department, Mrs. Benjamin Eckhart; 2:05, children's department, Mrs. Margaret Patton; 2:20, music; 2:30, round table conferences, conducted by B. A. McGarvey; 3:30, music; 3:40, teacher training plans, Miss Helen Thompson; 4:00, temperance address, Rev. Samuel McDowell, Wilkes-Barre; 5:30, supper; 7:15, devotions, Rev. Anthony Iveson; 7:30, report of committees, offering; 7:45, music, Idetown choir; 8:00, address, B. A. McGarvey.

### NEW CARD CLUB MEETS

The card club formed recently met at the home of Marie Woolbert on Tuesday night. Prizes at cards were won by Lenore Robinson and Frances Thomas. A light lunch was served to the following: Misses Marie Woolbert, Frances Thomas, Lenore Robinson, Ethel Oberst, Margaret Anstett, Dorothy Patterson, Barbara Hoffmeister and Hilda Ruggles.

## Congressman Turpin Speaks When Past Grands Hold Meeting Here

Members of the I. O. O. F. Past Grands Association held their monthly meeting with Oneida Lodge No. 371, of Dallas, on Monday evening. The address of the evening was delivered by Congressman C. Murray Turpin, of Kingston, and was greatly enjoyed. Seventeen Odd Fellows' Lodges were represented at the session. The attendance was large, the lodge hall being filled to its capacity. Harvey C. Sutton, vice-president of the association, presided in the absence of Hon. Willard G. Shortz, who was unable to be present.

The elimination contest on the Past Grands charge in the third took place. The contestants were Gomer Morgan, of Lodge 899, Arthur Samuels, of Lodge 1103, Wm. Hawke, of Lodge 953, and Thomas McGowan, of Lodge 689. The judges were David J. Williams, Hon. C. Murray Turpin and George Russell. Gomer Morris, of Askato Lodge No. 899, received the highest percentage and was declared the winner. He will compete with the winner of the Lackawanna County Association at its meeting in January at Scranton.

George Russell, a director of the Aged Home at Middletown from Luzerne county, gave a most interesting talk on the home. He told of the urgent need of the new hospital soon to be erected and urged each of the lodges in the county to send in the amount of their pledges immediately,

## "Kingstonian" Wins Praise

Product of Post Printshop Stands High Among High School Papers of the State.

The Wilkes-Barre Times-Leader recently had the following to say concerning Kingston High School's new school paper, the first issue of which appeared October 31, and the second issue of which will appear Thanksgiving morning. The Kingstonian is a product of THE DALLAS POST job printing department:

By Charles Myers  
"Kingston High Schools' publication which made its first appearance on October 31, will again be ready for distribution Thanksgiving morning. The Kingstonian is a four-page sheet published once a month by the students of the high school and includes a special comic section of eight pages. The last issue carried special stories on new faculty members, the Plymouth football game as well as special columns for alumni and social news.

The coming edition promises to surpass the first in features. It will take the form of a souvenir program for the Coughlin game which will be played Thanksgiving morning at Kingston. Cuts of the rival coaches, and the entire Kingston squad will grace the front page together with complete information about both Coughlin and Kingston players. Copies will be on sale at the Kingston field.

In addition to the football stories the Kingstonian will carry a resume of all school activities since date of the first publication. An alumni column and a special humor section together with other special features will round off the issue.

The Kingstonian is a self-supporting sheet which fills a long felt need at Kingston. To date a full staff has not been chosen, but some of the officers are already doing their special tasks. Joseph Smith was recently appointed to the office of business manager with William Thomas, William Most and Oseph Hourigan as his associates. In the editorial staff, Charles Meyers is the managing editor, Jhn Thomas and James McCartney humor editors, Helen De Man and Elizabeth Davenport in charge of social and alumni news, Helen Schmaltz and Fred Davenport in charge of sports and Edith Semetkowsky and Agnes Brennan in charge of class news. The advisors for the paper are Stanley I. Davenport, head of the history department, and William H. Evans, secretary of the Kingston School District.

### REPORT NEEDY CASES

Do you know someone who is actually in need, some family or some little boy or girl who isn't going to have a very pleasant Thanksgiving or Christmas because of dire necessity? If you know where suffering exists because people do not actually have the necessities of life, won't you kindly notify THE DALLAS POST? THE DALLAS POST has made arrangements to have all such cases carefully investigated and will see to it that these persons receive a Thanksgiving and Christmas basket of food along with other necessities that are needed. This work will be done in co-operation with other local agencies so that there will be no overlapping. Don't fail to report needy cases at once. Only a few days remain until Christmas and still fewer days remain until Thanksgiving. Make some unfortunate person just a little happier, report all needy cases now. Telephone or write THE DALLAS POST now while you think of it. Be sure to give name and address.

## A Prayer of Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Day once more is here,  
And as we glance back o'er the year  
We see, O God, that thou thus far  
Hast kept us from destructive war.

And Oh, our Father, we thank thee  
For keeping us from sickness free,  
And that the stream of life flows on  
As smooth as when the year begun.

We thank thee for the spring-time rain  
That animates the earth again,  
And o'er the fields a mantle spreads  
Of richest green, and wild flower beds.

Thankful, O God, that we have breath,  
And that the winding sheet of death  
Doth not enwrap us in its fold  
Within the tomb so dark and cold.

We thank thee for the fields of corn  
That now are gathered in the barn,  
And for the ripened full wheat head  
From which we make our daily bread.

For all the flowers' sweet perfume,  
And for the woodland songster's tune,  
We thank our gracious sovereign Lord  
Who sends his blessings far abroad.

Then let the earth with praise resound  
To God, throughout the vast profound,  
And all mankind join in the lay  
On this our glad Thanksgiving Day.

Dallas, Pa.

W. T. SUTTON.

## Chimpanzee Owned By Local Woman Attracts Attention of Many Buyers

A few years ago the whole country was talking about "John Daniel," the famous chimpanzee with the Barnum and Bailey show. Scientists studied him, children gleefully watched his antics, and Barnum and Bailey heralded him as the outstanding attraction of the season. Up until the time of "John's" coming to the United States, few, indeed, had been the chimpanzees reared in captivity and "John" himself, then only half grown, lived only a few months after his purchase by the Barnum show.

Few are the local residents who are aware that there is a young chimpanzee in this region. He is owned by Mrs. Harold Blewitt, of Idetown, and is probably only one of six such animals privately owned now in the United States. His name is "Sonny," and although he is now a little less than two years old, his intelligence and health are attracting the attention of dozens of buyers and scientists throughout the country.

Mrs. Blewitt purchased "Sonny" in New York City when he was about five months old. Since that time he had learned to walk upright, and can do many other things which show almost human intelligence. In height he stands about two feet, and his weight is in the neighborhood of fifteen pounds.

"Sonny" is a likeable young fellow, makes friends quickly and easily, and is subject to all the troubles, sicknesses and joys of a human being. His rearing requires as much attention as that of a child, although he has about five times the strength of a normal child of two years.

"Sonny" goes to bed and sleeps just like a person. He has learned to partially dress himself, although he has not yet mastered the trick of buttoning his shirt and lacing his shoes. Like "John Daniel" he has learned to take care of his personal hygiene, and makes use of all the modern facilities of the household. When he eats, he sits at the table and uses a spoon and his manners would put some humans to shame. He dearly loves bananas, fruit, potatoes and other foods that humans regard as delicacies.

"Sonny" believes, however, in going after what he wants, and watches his chance until he can come on some unsuspecting banana or apple when it is

not under the watchful eye of his human friends. Needless to say, short work is made of the banana. Frequently in his more playful attitudes "Sonny" comes to the assistance of the light company and makes the rounds of the house turning on all of the electric lights and then refusing to go back and turn them off.

"Sonny" like "John Daniel" has his moody spells. He is subject to loneliness and homesickness. Sometimes he is out of sorts and if he is injured he remembers it a long time. But he always kisses and makes up, and when he does that he means it. Of course, he has his petty squabbles with the dog. But when he kisses the pup that means that the dispute is ended.

"John Daniel," as you will remember, died of pneumonia, a human ailment. The Barnum circus secured the services of a famous children's doctor to save his life. But the physician said that he could not save him; that he might cure the physical ailment, but that "John" was suffering from homesickness and wanted to see his old human friends who had reared him in London. Immediately Barnum and Bailey cabled London to have his mistress visit him, but "John" died before she reached America.

The value of a chimpanzee is unlimited. Barnum and Bailey paid a price that ran into five figures. "Sonny's" value, too, will increase as he grows older, although to those who rear him his value cannot be estimated simply in dollars. The chimpanzee comes the nearest to human intelligence of any known animal, and few indeed, are the persons who have had the opportunity to study them at close hand and observe their playful and moody attitudes or share their joys and sorrows.

"Sonny" can open and close doors; knows how to lock and unlock them. In fact he makes use of everything about the house that humans use. If he wants to sit down near a table he draws the chair up to the table and proceeds just like a human. When he gets in a big hurry to move from one place to another he proceeds to give up his erect posture and scampers about on all fours. When he is unusually happy he dances about and claps his hands much in the manner of a youngster.

### DEER STAGE FIGHT

Residents of Evan's Falls, Wyoming county, witnessed a rare sight this week when two buck deers staged a terrific fight on the farm of Edward Sax. One of the deer, a large Albino, successfully overcame his smaller opponent, driving him down over the rocks and out of sight. The deer in their struggle, apparently paid no heed to the audience they attracted, but continued their fighting for a half-hour or more, until the white deer vanquished his rival. Albino deer are a rare sight at anytime, but to see one engaged in combat is a sight that rarely comes to the most experienced sportsman, even in a lifetime.

### STANDARD REMOVED

The old traffic standard at Main and Huntsville streets was removed by borough street employees this week, acting under orders from borough council.

### DALLAS PLAYS CLARK SUMMIT

Dallas borough high school football team will journey to Clark's Summit tomorrow, where it will meet the strong Clark's Summit high school football team at 2 o'clock. A large following of local football enthusiasts is expected to follow the team. Comparative scores and the showing made by the Dallas team in recent contests, lead local followers to believe that the Dallas boys will return tomorrow night with a new victory tucked under their belts.

### SCOUTS PREPARE FOR TESTS

Girl Scouts of Dallas Troop are working hard in preparation for their first class tests. At their meeting Wednesday, in the high school, they took advanced work on signaling. Girls working for second-class examinations were trained in the art of table setting.

## Rural Baseball League Success Past Season

New Clubs Expected to Enter for 1931 Season—Complete Batting Average For Past Series.

With rural league managers using home talent during the recent baseball season, this year's games proved the most interesting and successful since the organization of the league five years ago.

Such players as: Stitzer, Ray, Butch Smith, Hackling, Turner, Case, Reese, MacDougle, Lasco, Kocher, Rogers, Traver and Culver, who have seen long service in the back mountain section, showed the same pep and baseball tricks this season that have made them heroes to the fans for several years.

Along with the boys mentioned above, others who have recently joined the ranks and made good are: Ad Woolbert, Labar, Lee, Wilson, Austin, Story, Besteder, Denman, Van Campen, Weber, Searfoss, Pete Kocher, Winters, Swingle and many others. It is expected that most of these boys will be back next season to help renew the keen rivalry which exists in the league. It is also expected that other clubs will make applications for franchises during 1931. Centermound, Meeker and Broadway have asked permission to join the circuit.

The following are the batting averages of the Dallas and Beaumont players, who competed in the play-off series, which was won by Dallas.

|           | AB. | Hits | Pct. |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| Griffith  | 3   | 2    | .667 |
| Story     | 11  | 5    | .455 |
| Stitzer   | 17  | 7    | .412 |
| Lee       | 5   | 2    | .400 |
| Reese     | 13  | 7    | .399 |
| MacDougle | 16  | 5    | .310 |
| Besteder  | 16  | 5    | .310 |
| Culver    | 14  | 4    | .286 |
| Labar     | 18  | 5    | .278 |
| Ray       | 12  | 3    | .250 |
| C. Smith  | 16  | 4    | .250 |
| Wilson    | 18  | 4    | .223 |
| J. Smith  | 5   | 1    | .200 |
| Denman    | 16  | 3    | .187 |
| Portner   | 12  | 2    | .165 |
| Lasco     | 13  | 2    | .154 |
| Traver    | 14  | 2    | .144 |
| Austin    | 15  | 2    | .133 |
| Woolbert  | 15  | 1    | .067 |
| Saroka    | 4   | 0    | .000 |
| Morris    | 7   | 0    | .000 |
| Jackson   | 1   | 0    | .000 |
| S. Smith  | 11  | 0    | .000 |

These averages are for the four-game pennant series, and while some of the players have a small average it can be accounted for by the snappy fielding on the part of both clubs, which fairly robbed them of sure hits. Dallas pitchers struck out 27 batters, passed 4 and hit 2 by pitched balls; Beaumont pitchers struck out 13 batters, passed 16 and hit 3 by pitched balls.

### SIDEWALKS COMPLETED

Work on the new sidewalks on the high school grounds has been completed and they will soon be ready for use. The work was originally started by students in the manual training classes, who prepared the base for the concrete, which was laid by local workmen.

### ATTORNEY CONGRATULATED

Attorney P. T. Jurcak, of Mt. Greenwood, is receiving congratulations this week for the able manner in which he handled and won a recent case against the commonwealth in Luzerne county court.

### ERECT SNOW FENCE

Employees of the State Highway Department are erecting fences along the highways in this region in preparation for the advent of winter and heavy snows.

## Hermit Enjoys Quiet Life on Forkston Mountain, So He Says

Ralph Rood, who recently returned with a party of friends from a hunting trip in Wyoming county, has an interesting story to tell concerning a hermit the party met on Forkston mountain.

Coming on a shack in a clearing early one frosty morning, a number of the hunting party went up to its single door, rapped and called, "good morning, neighbor." Shortly, a tall, touselled headed man of about 75 years stuck his head out of the crack of the door and answered their greeting. It was "Oc" Eastwood, famous hermit of Forkston mountain, who answered their greeting. Eastwood has lived alone on the mountain for as many years as many hunters and sportsmen can remember. In fact, he has lived there alone so long that there are few who actually know the number of years he has been a hermit. Some say twenty years, but others say much longer. All sorts of stories have grown up about him, but one thing is certain, he never leaves his mountain fastness, except at times when he goes to the store at Forkston for provisions. Some say the township assists him and pays for his food.

"Oc's" habitation is not one that would appeal even to a hunter who likes to "ruff it." His shack is without windows or floor. There is no place for light or ventilation to enter except a big crack at the lower corner of the door, where the building has

## "TRUDALSHA" CHOSEN AS THE NAME FOR YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

May Establish Club House for Social Functions and Other Club Affairs.

Twenty-five young men of Dallas, Shavertown, Trucksville and communities back of the mountain met Friday night at a dinner meeting in the Meridian restaurant and completed plans for the organization of a young men's back mountain civic, social, fraternal and dramatic club.

The purpose of the club is to bring young men of back mountain communities into closer contact and at the same time offer opportunities for social activities which have heretofore been sponsored only by individual groups and communities.

Kenneth Woolbert, of Trucksville, was temporary chairman of the meeting. Mr. Woolbert discussed the events leading up to the formation of a young men's club and also spoke of the active interest being shown in such a club by Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis.

Representing Kiwanis Club at the dinner were Dr. G. L. Howell and Edward Guernsey. Both of these men gave informative talks and pointed out the great possibilities for good offered the young men of this region through a young men's club. Both men stressed the necessity of a club house and urged that the club members look into the possibilities of securing a house where club meetings might be held and where there could be lounging rooms, game rooms, dormitory rooms and space for dancing.

During the open forum which followed the talks by Mr. Guernsey and Dr. Howell much interest and enthusiasm was shown. "Trudalsha" was chosen as the name for the club.  
(Continued on Page 5)

## HALLOWEEN CELEBRATORS EACH GET STIFF FINES

Eight Carverton young men were fined \$32 and costs each by Justice of the Peace Knarr, of Fernbrook, charged with maliciously damaging several buildings at Black House Farms on Carverton road on Halloween night. The buildings are owned by Mrs. John McGahren, widow of late Attorney John McGahren Herman Coons and Russell Courson paid their fines, but Sherman Heft, John Polish, Robert Prynne, J. Culver and John Dulg were released in bond to make restitution within ten days. The young men were arrested by Edward Avery, chief of police of Kingston township, and E. Elliston, a deputy sheriff, after extensive investigation.

## Trucksville Church Pastor Exhibiting 3 Unusual Eggs

Rev. A. J. Chapman, pastor of Trucksville M. E. church, has on exhibition three unusual eggs. One egg is an ordinary pullet's egg from Rhode Island pullet hatched in March. Another egg is a double yolk egg from the same strain of hens. The third is a double egg measuring eight and one-half inches in length and six inches across, weighing five ounces. The average egg weighs from two to two-and-one-half ounces. All eggs were laid within a period of three days. Rev. Mr. Chapman is not certain whether the same hen laid the three eggs. Poultrymen and others interested can view the eggs at his residence at Trucksville. Rev. Mr. Chapman does not run a chicken farm, but has twenty-four chickens, twelve Rhode Island reds and twelve barred rocks.

learned to one side and drawn away from the door. A dirty bunk, a broken stove, two lanterns, one without a globe, and a few dishes make up the household furnishings. A shot gun and fifty chickens make up the rest of "Oc's" possessions. The shack is two miles from any other human habitation and about a hundred yards from a spring.

Winter, summer, spring and autumn "Oc" lives in the hills. At seasons of the year, many weeks pass by when he sees no one. Hunting season and huckleberry picking time are the heights of Forkston mountain social season for "Oc."

Year around "Oc" goes barefoot and most of the year he wears no hat or coat. Above the average height, he walks with a noticeable limp, probably from an old hip injury. His hair is tinged with gray and looks never to have been cut. And the safety razor people have never had much effect on his beard with all of their advertising and razor blades.

He does not resent callers, but gets his keenest joy out of nature watching its ever constant change. His soft, musical voice is such that it immediately puts his callers at ease. Those who have talked with him say that his grammar is perfect and his bearing is that of a gentleman. Eccentric, a lover of nature, a hermit, "Oc" is one of those characters who has dared to withdraw from his fellowmen and live the life of his own choosing.