# **TRAVER FAILS TO**

STOP S	HAV	12)	R'	ro	W	N	
(Continued )	row F	29.0	A 1	1)			
and it was just and							
Following is the					e a	nd	
summary:							
BEAU	MONT	Г					
	R	H		0	A	E	
Lascoe, rf.,		1	1	1	0	0.	
Smith, 2b.,		0	0	0	0	0	
Story, c.,		1	2	7	0	0	
Jackson, lf.,		0	3	9	0	1	
Shalata, cf.,	1992	0	1	2	0	0	
Austin, c., 2b., 3b.,		0	1	1	3	0	
Besteader, 1f.,		0	0	0	1	0	
Javoriski, cf.,		0	0	0	1	0	
Kozak, 2b.,		1	2	0	2	0	
MacDougall, ss.,		0	0	1	1	0	
Traver, p.,	the second	0	0	1	1	0	
			-			-	
Totals	34	3 :	10	24	8	1	
SHAVE	RTOW	/N					DI
	R	H		0	A	E	
W, Thomas 3b.,		1	0	0	2	0	TZan
McNelis, 2b.,		2	4	4	3	2	Kay
Case, rf.,		2	2	2	1	0	Engla
Stitzer, ss.,		2	3	2	2	0	the fi
Bulford, 1b.,		0	1	8	0	1	phy ]
Travis, cf.,		2	2	.3	1	0	fondo

Ray, c., C. Thomas, p., Totals Score by Innings Beaumont-000-002-100-3 Shavertown-300-200-500-10

Runs batted in-Bulford 2 Mc Nelis 2, Jackson 2, Stitzer, Winters, Travis 2. First base on errors-Beaumont, Shavertown 1. Left on bases-Beaumont 5; Shavertown, 6. Earned runs-Beaumont, 2; Shavertown 8. Stolen bases-McNelis, Case 2 Stitzer 2, Winters W. Thomas, Travis, Lascoe, Story and Javoriski. Base on balls-off Thomas, Javorski; off Traver, Stitzer. . Struck by pitched ballsby Traver, W. Thomas. Struck outby Thomas, Lascoe, Austin, Besteader 2, MacDougall 2, Shalta, by Traver, W. Thomas 3, Winters, Bulford 3, C. Thomas. Wild pitch-Thomas. Passed ball-Ray. Double plays, Case to Bulford; McNelis to Stitzer to Bulford. Pitches—Thomas, 106; Traver 124. Balls-Thomas, 26; Traver 34. Strikes -Thomas, 45; Traver 56. Called-Thomas, 11; Traver 21. Foul strikes-Thomas 18; Traver 21. Offered at— Thomas 16; Traver 23. Hit—Thomas high school alumni association held

Traver 3. Umpire—Henry Metzgar. Scorer—Richard Lawley. Time of game-2 hours and 10 minutes. Post Season Series

neutral grounds.

first tilt, but the winners played expenses of the association and to instrange fellows, which is protested. crease the scholarship fund of the or-The score was 13 to 14, West's farm being out of condition. Sanization started two years ago. Kenneth Woolbert is president of the being out of condition.

was: Beaumont 4, Shavertown 2.



### SQUALIFIED AFTER WIN-NING FIRST HEAT

Don (left) driving his Miss nd II, literally ran away with rst heat of the Harmsworth Tro-Race, beating the American deder, Gar Wood, by at least a quar-0 1 0 1 0 ter of a lap. The English speed king, - - however, was disqualified for beating 10 14 27 11 3 the starter's gun in the second heat.

## **ANTHRACITE MINES** SPEED PRODUCTION

Reports from the anthracite region show more than a seasonal increase in tonnage output, acording to Walter H.

Glasgow, secretary of mines. Production for the last week in August showed a 50 per cent increase over the present week. Production for the month was 9.3 per cent, over that for July. The estimated output of coal in August was 4,314,000 net tons.

In western Pennsylvania the bituminous mines showed a further loss of 3.7 per cent in August as compared with July.

# **Alumni Association**

# **To Hold Party Dance**

At a meeting of Kingston Township 27; Traver 31. Fouled-Thomas 8; recently in the high school building plans were made for an Alumni card party and dance to be held the first week in November.

The dance will be the first of a ser-The next game will be played on les to social affairs to be held by the association. The money received from Dallas lost to East Dallas in their these functions will be devoted to the

The correct score of the first game association and Elma Robbins is secretary.



# THE DALLAS POST, DALLAS, PA., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1931

# **Report of Investigators Questions** Motives of Audubon Society Critics

Scientists Characterize Critics of Wild Life Organization as "Self-Appointed" Group

NEW YORK .- Critics of the policies of the National Association of Audubon Societies, and of Dr. T. Gilbert Pearson, President of that organization, are denounced as "a small, self-appointed group representing nothing but certain personal interests," in a report based upon nearly a year of investigation, just made public by Dr. Thomas Barbour, Director of the Museum of Comparative Zoology, Harvard University, and Chauncey J. Hamlin, President of the Buffalo Museum of Science. Although unable to serve on the Committee, because of press of official duties, Dr. Alexander Grant Ruthven, President of the University of Michigan, states that "I am entirely out of sympathy with the attacks being made on the National Association of Audubon Societies."

Charges that the National Association had indulged in practices foreign to the purpose for which it was formed were made more than a year ago in two pamphlets widely circulated by an anonymous "Emergency Conservation Committee,' and at the annual meeting of the Association in October, 1930, United States Senator Frederic C. Walcott, of Connecticut, as a member, suggested that a committee exam ine into the charges and undertake such other investigations of the Association as it saw fit. One of the pamphlets containing charges against Dr. Pearson and the Association was captioned, "A Crisis in Conservation," and was signed by two employees of the American Museum of Natural History and a third person described by the Committee as one "completely unknown" to fame" who when he visited the Association's headquarters "ap peared under an assumed name and gave a false address."

A statement from George H. Sherwood, Director of the American Museum of Natural History, is quoted to the effect that Museum officials had not known that two of its employees were preparing such a pamphlet, which Mr. Sherwood derides with the statement that "The Museum is, therefore, of the opinion that the alleged 'Crisis in Conservation' exists largely in the minds of the authors of this pamphlet." Commenting upon this phase of the charges, Dr. Barbour and Mr. Hamlin observe that "it does not seem worth-while to go into the va-rious details which show that this ord.'

## **GATHERING HELD AT HEADLY GROVE CHURCH**

Annual home coming services were club honors in the cattle club conconducted at Headley Grove M. E. test held at the Tunkhannock Fair. Church on September 13. Clarence (Beany) Gay is up and

A very large crowd was in atten- around after being confined to bed

# **Gives Rules to Guide Those Lost**

Getting lost in the woods of Penn, sylvania is not as serious as it is in parts of the far West and Canada, where starvation may face the wanderer, but the experience is nevertheless uncomfortable. This is the opinion exest rangers.

It is not uncommon for forest fire past two or three years. night in the woods.

technically trained forester, suggests the following six rules for those who stray off the marked forest trails: opmer

drifted snow.

vel only downhill. Follow a stream downwards, if possible. They usually Mr lead to a habitation.

4. Don't try to seek a way out during the night or in a storm or fog. Find a sheltered place and make camp. Gather plenty of dry wood and build a fire in a safe place. Be careful not to set the woods on fire and extinguish your camp fire before leav-

5. If you are injured, build a smoke on a knob or ridge top. 6. Don't lose your head and don't

give up. During the Pennsylvania hunting eason, hunters occasionally get temporarily lost in the forest. In freezing weather and in blizzards, which are not unusual in early December in parts of Pennsylvania, the danger of getting lost increases. Secretary Staey recommends that hunters unfamiar with a region should always accompany an experienced person. A small pocket compass is useful, prothe Most Successful in Years. Racing and Animal Acts Far Above Average

ANIMAL

THR

Those who attended the Tunkhanpressed by a number of visitors to the State Forests during the past sum-mer who wandered off the marked off the marked trails and who became the object of exhibits, racing program and the free searching parties led by the State For- attractions in front of the grandstands were all of the calibre above the av-

dren are not the only persons whom Although the directors of the fair the forest rangers were called upon to made every effort to have the crowds seek. Grown men frequently became distributed over three days and nights bewildered while attempting to "cut the crowd as usual was largest on across county" in regions of the State Thursday there being over 7,000 perwhere the topography is steep and sons in attendance on Thursday. The rugged. The falling of darkness al- night programs are rapidly gaining ways complicates the situation, and unless the person lost is experienced in woods lore he usually spends the night out.

fighters to get seperated from their crews at night. The most tragic oc-year was the animal acts presented curence of this kind happened during twice daily in front of the grandstand the spring when a fire fighter in Car- by William Schultz, noted animal bon county became lost for several trainer. This act alone cost the fair days, during which time he was ex- association \$1,400., and was worthy posed to cold and rain, and later died. of much greater advertising than the Neither is it impossible for a fores- advance announcements given it. ter to get lost, as experience proved Schultz has been in the animal trainwhen one of the foresters in Pike ing business since a youngster, his county spent an involuntary day and parents before him having been connected with the Hagebacks in the capturing and training of wild animals in

partment of Forests and Waters, who trained ponies, horses, bears, dogs, has had many years' experience in the monkies, six lions and an elephant. A woods, both while employed in lumber- flock of trained sheep, the dumbest of ing operations and after becoming a all animals to train, was also feat-

Much of the credit for the development and progress of the fair is 1. Sit down and rest. Study the lay due to the late O. D. Stark, who as of the land; try to find out where you secretary of the association revived interest in the fair in Wyoming Coun-2. Don't yell for help, and don't wear yourself out trying to run through the buildings and grounds improved. At undergrowth or trying to push through his death Percy Brunges was elected secretary and under his leadership 3. Don't walk aimlessly about. Tra- the fair has proposered as never be-

Mr. Brunges is a good showman. He has improved the character of the free acts and racing programs as well as all other features of the fair.

In the past few years the fair association has made some money. This has been used or the improvement of the grounds and buildings, although there is still a remaining small debt carried over from previous years.

signal fire, if possible in an open spot is a new grandstand large enough to seat several thousand persons. This was evidenced this year when several thousand persons were unable to get seating a conditions on Thursday. With the sort of grandstand in seeping with the high character of its free acts accompanied by the proper sort of ballyho in Wilkes-Barre and Scranton newspapers, Wyoming County Fair could be made one of the greatest in northeastern Pennsylvania. It is conveniently located to large centres of population and can be reached by good roads in all directions.

# A Mad World

# In Woods Wyoming County rair one of

Strangely enough women and chil- erage.

Rules to Follow

Secretary Lewis E. Staley of the De- Africa. Included in this act were

viding the person carrying one knows which direction he should travel to return to camp.

# **Pastor Speaks Before Kiwanis**

SPIDERS KNEW The big silk spiders Bermuda have been weaving their skeins on low The Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis Club bushes and shrubs this summer instead of up in the trees and telephone poles. Any Bermudian knows what Plymouth was the speaker, and gave early as three weeks ago the national observatory at Havana Vannounced 'Talking to One's Self." The minstrel that there was a big blow brewing in the Caribbean but few people in British Hondurus paid any attention to the anteed to set a time and place for the warning of the spiders and the scien-Minstrel at the next meeting. Father tists. The story of death from tidal John O'Leary requested the club to co- waves and hurricanes has filled newspapers for the last week. The United States, the Red Cross the world in general has rushed assistance to the ng done in the kitchen operated by striken islands. People of the West the Ladies of St. Theresa Parrish. Indies might have been more prudent in anticipating a hurricane season. All of the recent big blows from the Carribbean have been in September. Floriappointed Milt Keeler, Don Finney. da's last two bad ones (1926, 1928) came and Ed Guernsey a committee to make in September, also Porto Rico's (1928)

ments 'are always based on sentiment rather than reason,' who believes that if a forest is to be preserved no tree should ever be cut

down and who thinks that no species of bird or animal can be protected if any individual of the species is ever killed."

DR. T. GILBERT PEARSON

committee-so-called-is simply a

small, self-appointed group repre-

senting nothing but personal inter-

ests; and there is little point in at-

tempting to analyze the motives of

the persons hostile to the Associa-

tion who have used this method of

To the charge that Dr. Pearson

had cooperated with "the killers,"

the Committee finds that most of

the material presented "is familiar

to everyone who has dealt with the

activities of the 'zoophile cults,' the

zoophile being one whose argu-

attack."

The report of the Committee, after sifting all charges made by the "Emergency Conservation Com-

mittee," concludes: "We believe that the Association has served a most creditable purpose. We believe that it has accomplished great ends-and that the funds entrusted to it have been well expended. When people join its membership but a few days before

### an annual meeting-some who have vilified it for years and are simply actuated by a desire to stir up strife, to attack the good name of its officers, and to belittle its adequacyone can understand how such an association may well wish to be ex-

amined impartially and also to en-

full investigation we feel that the

Society may be proud of a great rec-

gage in self-examination.

Centremoreland Walter Shook, took personal and

inner was served in the grove owing to a bad fall while installing a back of the church. The large atten- telephone.

dance made it necessary to build ad- Little Miss Molly Ann, daughter of ditional tables. D. E. Kille of Berwick, Frank Besteder has been under the held its regular meeting Wednesday acting president took charge of the day's program. After all had assen. doctor's care, but is slowly getting bled around tables, America and the back to par.

Doxology were sung, Grace being said Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Montross any the president. Afternoon services were held in the arrival of a beautiful baby girl. Mothby the president. church where a fine program was giv, er and child are doing well, Walter Brunges is confined to bed

Opened by congregation singing "On owing to a chronic illness. Christ the solid rock stand." Prayer Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the and scripture reading and talk on les- fast American Legion Juniors of Dallas son by D. E. Kelle president. Reading will play the strong Vernon A. C. at of minutes by Myrtle Harned, secre- Vernon. This no doubt will be the fastest game of the season. tary for 1930.

Robert Baird of Kingston, is conval-The two small sons of Mr. aand Mrs. Harry Smith, beautifully sang a duct, "Whispering Hope" answering to en-law J. W. Winters, following an apore they sang "Where is my Mama." pendicitis operation, while his wife Reading by A. M. Hontz "Deacons fishing trip on the Sabbath." Solo by Mrs. Charles Jackson, of Mrs. Eugene Shook has left town to

spend a few months at Tunkhannock. Wilkes-Barre, "My Only Hope." Reading by Miss Velma Ipher of Gertrude Dickinson will leave Mon-Cambra, "Training the New." Reading by Sherwood Burr, "Why did they kill my baby." Words of Pre- 'nurse of the operating room, Miss sident Garfields mother after his as- Dickinson has been spending her vacation i and around this locality, visisassination. Duet by Alice Jackson and Priscilla ting her many friends.

White, "God will take care of you." Reading, "Aunties Dolefuls Visit" by journey to Luzerne Mrs. Myrtle Harner. Solo by Mrs. Al- usual they captured the banner for the bert Van Horn of Forty Fort, "Blessed hours of Prayer." Reading by Alice Jackson, "Reciprosity." Duet by Mrs. George Roggers, Dorothy Sickler, Dosal of the Committee. Everyone in Albert Van Horn and Mrs. Sherwood Burr, "The Ivory Palaces." D. E. Khle gave a reading (by re-D. E. Khle ga

Following are names of local stu-

quest) "Setting the old blue hen." Trio composed by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and daughter Oberst sang two beautiful selections. Harry Smith and daughter Oberst Ivan Long, spoke of unjust politics, Weaver.

and gave a poem "Our Country."

Reading by Mrs. Mary Van Horn of dents attending Dallas Borough High Forty Fort "Thirty years ago," and School: Carl Besteder, Cory Besteder, gave a talk on the changes that has Kenneth Besteder, Robert Rogers, Hil- ly at Evans Falls, those attending slaughter them. taken place and those absent from us da Rogers, Edith Race, Arthur Brown, through death, that once met with us. How sadly we miss them. Charles Story, Livina Storey, Sophia Franzcec, Varian Felter, Lois Gay

gave another selection.

son's present. Harold Farver, two Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kile from Blooms- Gay. burg

home coming reunion next year at complication of the recent epidemic Rosy, Arthur, Stanley and Evelyn the same time, being the first Sunday that has enveloped the town. after Labor Day, 1932.

ence Leacock, treasurer, entertaining Myrtle Harned, secretary.

evening. Rev. Clarence Russell of that means; a hurricane season. in excellent address on the theme committee reported progress and guaroperate in the Governor's Canning Plan. He told of the splendid work be-The Club voted to not only support the kitchen already in operation, but also arrangements for the opening of two Santo Domingo's (1930). additional kitchens at Shavertown M. day for St. Luke's Hospital, were she E. church and Bridge Inn at Trucksville, where the Kiwanian's wives and

other public spirited women of the The following Daughters of America this winter. Several Kiwanians im-will be salvaged, the flesh and bone posal of the Committee. Everyone in degenerate, big headed wild horses the communities having excess of owned by no one. They are infected Schoonover, Hattie Weaver, Mrs. Wil- phone call to Father John O'Leary will Arizona fears the spread of the de-

#### COOK REUNION

were: Mrs. Rose Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wilsey, Mr. and Mrs. William low sadly we miss them. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and daughter Franzcec, Varian Felter, Lois Gay Cooke, Eugene, William, Jr., Frank, Blanche Howell, Evelyn Shook, Oscar Jay and Louis Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Ray ave another selection. Prizes were given the youngest per-Di's present Harrid Terry Bardia Terry, Mary Fedor, Cook, Chester, William, Leland, and Du's present Harrid Terry Du's present Harry Du's present Har Francis DuBois was the victim of Race, Elmer Race, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo month, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Farver of Sweet Valley. The oldest from the Borough school to her home. Cook, Eleanor Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Stan ley Cook, Francis and Stanley Cook person, Mrs. Ellen Piatt, aged 70 years Clarence Besteder is the new con- Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cook, Dorothy and to the person coming the farthest, genial clerk at the store of W. D. Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cook, Martha, Leona, Fearn, Alberta, Alice, The two small children of Mrs. Leona Bernice, Byron, James and Clara, Rosa

Vote was taken and carried to hold Thomas are slowly recovering from a Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Strohl, Strohl, Mr. and Mrs. William Sickler, William Jr., and Marion Sickler, Julia

liam Watson, Mrs. Clara Perry.

### HORSES KILLED

Ten thousand bedraggled horses are being killed this fall on the San Carneighborhood will can excess food- los Indian reservation, an arid section stuffs, to provide for the unemployed of Arizona. Their carcasses will be mediately promised to furnish con- made in to fertilizer and the hooves

They sought unfenced water holes. found some where they could drink. But water meant death for armed men The Cook reunion was held recent- were at the unfenced water holes to

