

## Controller Morgan Holds Up Payroll

### Says Pre-election Road Ex- penses Not Justified

Attorneys, representing the County Commissioners of Luzerne county filed a writ of mandamus this week with Judge Benjamin Jones of the county court of common pleas demanding the approval of road maintenance payrolls for the first two weeks of September by County Controller Leonard Morgan.

In withholding approval of the payrolls Controller Morgan contends that the expenditures were excessive and not in keeping with the work done on the roads. Checking back over the expenditures for road maintenance during the previous months of 1930, the controller's office finds that these expenditures did not exceed \$5,000, whereas during the last two weeks of August the expenditures jumped to \$22,000 and during the first two weeks of September to an amount in excess of \$37,000. During 1930 the peak periods for road maintenance, expenditures did not exceed \$5,000.

So Great was the antagonism to the Controller's action that on Tuesday of this week more than 300 persons employed on pre-election roadwork stormed the Controller's office and with threats and insults demanded their pay. It was necessary for members of the Controller's staff to call upon the Sheriff's office for deputies to despel the mobs storming the office.

The hearing on the writ of mandamus will come before Judge Jones on Tuesday. During the week the Controller's office has been preparing a defense of its action in holding up the payroll.

### ERECT SCHOOL SIGNS

Borough street employees this week erected school caution signs on all of the streets in the vicinity of the high school building and also along Main street where children have to cross to and from school.

### DALLAS METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Sunday school at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon at 11:00 o'clock, subject "The Vision for Tomorrow."

Epworth League Devotional Meeting at 6:45. Leader Miss Hewitt. An illustrated Lecture at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Abundant Life" about 70 beautiful colored slides will be used in this service. All are invited to come.

Dr. Hartsock is planning to give an illustrated lecture each Sunday evening during the month of October.

## Game Protectors Seek Cooperation

### Ask That Wild Game Be Liberated

Game protectors from this district are receiving frequent reports of the capture of game birds and young fawn deer by motorists and trappers. The game is then taken home where efforts are made to domesticate it.

How these birds and animals get into the hands of persons during the closed season is some concern, but to the game protectors it is of much greater concern when they fail to release them. The game protectors say that it is illegal to capture and then hold them in captivity.

Recently a game protector from this section said that he had three or four cases where young fawns had been trapped in wild grape vines. The animals struggled to free themselves and attracted the attention of passersby who took the young deer home with them. The game protectors say that invariably when young deer are injured or are accidentally trapped the mother deer or doe is nearby. Thus the proper procedure would be to release the animals.

Farmers occasionally come across pheasant nests in hay and wheat fields and in some instances take the eggs home and place them under a hen to hatch. Later when the young pheasants are hatched and partly reared they are liberated. Such aid as this is gratifying to game protectors and should be appreciated by sportsmen.

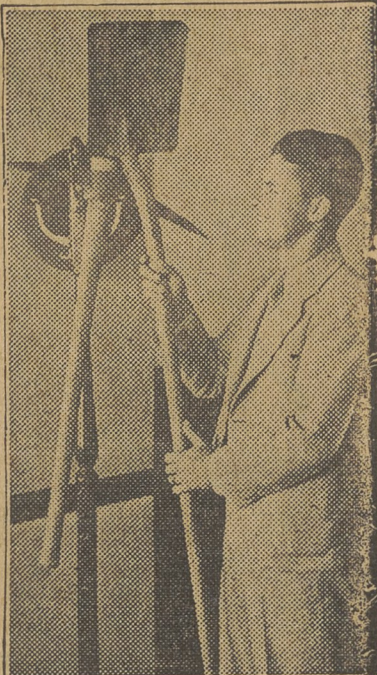
### GRADE SCHOOL GROUNDS

Grounds in front of Dallas borough high school buildings are being graded and seeded by the Huntsville Nursery. The work is being sponsored by the local Parent-Teacher association and when completed will add greatly to the attractiveness of the school grounds.

### BAD FOR THE EYES

This week a man dropped in to our office and stopped his subscription to The Post saying that he was having considerable trouble with his eyes and was not supposed to do any reading. Commenting further he explained: "Every time The Post comes to my home I find it so interesting that I have to read it whether I'm supposed to read or not. That's bad for the eyes, so discontinue the paper for a while at least until my eyes get better."

### PICK AND SHOVEL MAN ACCEPTS COLLEGE POST



Today Earle Swingle is executive secretary of the University of California at Los Angeles. Last week he was working as a ditch digger. It all came about when Dr. Ernest Carroll Moore, provost of the University, looked about for someone to fill the vacant post of executive secretary, a sort of ambassador between all departments of the institution. The day laborer was recommended to the board of regents for the vacant position and today exchanged his cramped quarters in the ditch for a spacious private office.

## Stanley Ide Taken For Ride

### Motorcycle Cop Thinks He Has Real Villian But Soon Learns Mistake

To ride or not to ride that's the question, and how Stanley Ide will answer it after his experience of this week is still another question.

It appears that the local boy friend, was standing along the State highway in his home precinct of Idetown hailing passing motorists for a ride to Dallas, Wilkes-Barre or anywhere, when a shining young motorcycle patrolman chanced by. And then the fun began.

No respecter of uniforms or persons, Stanley hailed the cop with "Hi-ya; hi-ya, hi-ya." Wheeling his motorcycle around in the middle of the road at a high rate of speed, the machine swaying from side to side as he did so, the cop returned to give Stanley a more personal greeting and was accosted with the remark, "Ha, Ha, y'er drunk, y'er drunk, nearly tipped it over didn't ya; nearly tipped over." Thinking Stanley the offender and the one who was really drunk, the cop immediately took the local boy in charge, placed him under arrest, loaded him in his side car and proceeded in the direction of Luzerne in search of a Justice-of-the-peace.

Stanley, friendly as usual, and enjoying the ride, turned to the cop, "got anything on the hip?" "Your drunk, your drunk, nearly tipped it over didn't ya?" All of which confirmed the cop's suspicions that Stanley might have had a drink or two or maybe more.

When the patrolman reached Luzerne he soon learned that Stanley was a back mountain character above the grasp of the law. A howl, of course, the cop is the laughing stock of the entire countryside. To know Stanley Ide will appreciate the situation.

## School Board Adopts Resolution For The Floating of Bonds

Kingston Township School Board at a special meeting held Tuesday night at the Trucksville High School, with Attorney Gordon, for the purpose of drawing up resolutions for the proposed floating of a bond issue, gained another step in their plans, when the meeting was called to order by President G. Wilbur Nichols in the chair and Howard W. Appleton, secretary. The following directors were present: Hay, Nichols, Schooley, Hill and Appleton.

The president stated that the meeting was called for the purpose of taking action upon an increase of indebtedness of the school district for the purpose of purchasing a site and grounds for a new high school building and for the erection of a new high school building on such site and to obtain the assent of the electors of this school district to such an increase of indebtedness. The resolution was adopted on motion of Herbert Hill and (Continued on Page 4)

### SIMEON LEWIS

Simeon Lewis, one of the oldest residents of the State died at the home of his son, L. N. Lewis, Pikes Creek, Thursday morning at 3:30 at the age of 98 years, ten months and twenty-nine days.

Besides his son he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dora Wesley, nine grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 continued in Maple Grove church at 2:30. Interment will be at Maple Grove cemetery.

### FIRE PREVENTION WEEK, OCTOBER 4-10, 1931



## Guard against Fires

### Water Company Drills New Well at Shavertown

Creswell Drilling company of Forty Fort has been awarded the contract for drilling the new well of the Dallas-Shavertown Water company in Shavertown.

Machinery will be moved on the ground on Saturday and work will be started immediately. The new well will be the fourth and largest well owned by the company in Shavertown and will be drilled to a depth to insure adequate water supply for the community throughout the year. Although the other wells in Shavertown will not be dismantled they will be used supplement to the big new well. A reservoir for storage purposes will also be constructed near the new well.

### Improve Rice Street Crossing and Bridge

Borough street employees are busy this week raising the bridge on Rice street to level with the rest of the street. Traction company employees have also been working there raising the tracks to the same level as the rest of the street and putting in new crossing. When completed there will no longer be a dip in the street at this point, and the road will be as smooth as the other streets of the borough.

### Y. W. M. S. TO MEET

Young Women's Mission Society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Laura Patterson on Tuesday evening, October 10.

## Can't Stand Criticism

In withholding legal advertising required by law from the columns of this newspaper, Kingston township school board is attempting what a number of politicians and not a few advertisers have already unsuccessfully attempted; namely, dictating the editorial policy of The Dallas Post.

The school directors chose three Wilkes-Barre newspapers in preference to their home newspaper to carry pre-election notices on the forthcoming school bond issue in Kingston township. They did this because they want to whip The Post into line and because they are incensed over the editorial which The Post carried sometime ago on the now famous Kingston Township Compensation case.

Like many other uninformed persons the board believes that the shortest way to a newspaper's editorial policy is through the increase or decrease of advertising revenues. Perhaps that belief is justified in some instances and it may be just another case of the ill luck that has followed it, that the board should try this method out first on The Dallas Post.

Apparently the board believes that its conduct in the Howell compensation case is above reproach and that its conduct of other school affairs is also above suspicion. In that case the board is probably justified in its attitude toward The Post. But, the board has had plenty of time to answer that editorial and could have answered it, had it cared to, through the columns of this newspaper which are open to all.

If the board as businessmen can justify the lapse of a \$5,000 insurance policy, if it can justify its change of attitude, from assisting the widow to secure compensation and then appealing any attempts to collect it, the Post will be glad to publicly retract.

We do not, however, believe that certain members of the board can ever restore The Post's confidence in them; not since the affair of more than a year ago when the Post's job printing department was approached by certain persons with regard to school printing, the facts of which, if published here, would make interesting reading for every citizen of Kingston township.

We are not interested in the financial returns which we might, have received from legal advertising placed by Kingston township school board. We are, however, interested in the motive back of the board's attitude toward The Post. We wonder how anyone who dares to criticize the board can expect fair play in business relations with the board, selection of teachers or in any matter which requires a fair, unbiased and unprejudiced decision by school directors.

### MISS JESSIE THOMAS TALENTED PIANIST



Miss Jessie Thomas, of Noxen, talented pianist, received considerable applause by her presentation of difficult compositions in the recital recently in Dallas borough high school, sponsored by pupils of Ernest Wood. Miss Thomas was the featured player and to her went the honor of presenting first Katydid, a recent composition of Mr. Wood's. The program was enjoyed by several hundred persons.

## Former Citizen At At New Army Post

### Wilkes-Barre Man Also Stationed at New Aviation Field

Randolph Field, the "Aviation City," near San Antonio, Texas, will begin functioning as the new Air Corps Training Center on November 2nd, next, when a class of 200 students will enter upon a strenuous eight months' course of primary flying training. This class will be the first one to reap the benefits of the infinitely superior facilities Randolph Field will afford as an ideal flying school.

With eighteen students selected to pursue their flying training at Randolph Field, the State of New York has the largest representation among the student body of the new class, while Denver, Colorado, leads the various cities represented with four prospective military flyers.

When this field begins functioning as the Air Corps Training Center, all Army Air Corps flying training will be concentrated in the vicinity of San Antonio. The Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, also at San Antonio, will, for the time being, continue functioning as a component part of the Air Corps Training Center.

Commissioned officers of the Regular Army graduating from the Advanced Flying school become members of the Army Air Corps when the formality of effecting their transfers from their original branch of the service is carried out. Flying cadets and non-commissioned officers of the Regular Army training in their grade are commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Corps Reserve and assigned to extended active duty with various Air Corps organizations.

Among the Third Corps Area residents in the class are: Charles B. Dougher, infantry of Wilkes-Barre, 1st Lieutenant John P. Kirkendall, Air Corps, of Dallas.

### FIRST FALL MEETING

The first fall meeting of Shavertown branch Nesbitt Memorial hospital auxiliary will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. S. Behee of Chase. Mrs. Ethel Oliver has charge of entertainment. An unusually good program has been arranged for this meeting.

### LOCAL MAN HONORED

Maurice Chait, advertising manager of Powers, Dick and Walker, Wilkes-Barre department store, and whose home is in Dallas, is chairman of the retail advertising session at the annual convention of Direct Mail Advertising Association which will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., next week.

### SEEK SCHOOL SITE

Agents have been searching this region for the past few months in the hope of securing an ideal spot for the location of a men's college. Although nothing definite has yet been done, it is understood on reliable authority that many local handowners have been approached and have discussed the project with the agents. The school, if located here, will have unlimited financial backing and the support of a strong religious organization.

### CONSTRUCTS BUILDING

Under the ownership of Moses Griffith, veteran lumber dealer of Plains, Shavertown Lumber company is making a number of noticeable improvements to its property.

The company is constructing a new storage shed for lumber which when completed will enable the company to house all of its lumber in weather-proof buildings.

## Hospital Talk Stirs Interest

### Nearby Sites Viewed as Possible Location For New Institution

There is considerable discussion among local physicians and interested citizens regarding the possibility of a sanitarium and hospital being located here. First indication that such a move is in prospect came two weeks ago in an editorial published in The Post.

As indicated in the editorial, those back of the movement have ample financial backing to build a hospital and sanitarium, and are not interested in financial support from the community. They are, however, eager to learn the sentiment of local citizens and physicians with regard to the establishment of such an institution here.

They believe that there is a real need in Luzerne county for a hospital and sanitarium located amid quiet surroundings, on high ground and convenient to good roads. There is a sentimental reason for the establishment of such an institution here and if established it will be a memorial gift to this region.

One of the first stipulations of the backers is that the institution shall be unexcelled in its equipment and provisions for maternity cases. The hospital will also be equipped to handle emergency cases and as the community grows provision will be made for the enlargement of the hospital. The Sanitarium in conjunction with the hospital will fill a long felt need (Continued on page 4)

## Local Teams Meet On Gridiron This Saturday Afternoon

### Despite Defeat of Last Week Dallas Hopes to Defeat Kingston Township Foot- ball Warriors

A big crowd is expected Saturday when Dallas borough high school meets the Kingston township team at Dallas high school athletic field.

It will be the first game of the season for Kingston township and second for Dallas, the local boys having been defeated last week by the much more experienced Forty Fort high school varsity.

Despite the defeat of Dallas, local observers believe that the two teams which will play tomorrow are about evenly matched and that the outcome of the game will be in doubt until the final whistle is blown.

Coach Hick of Kingston township has a heavier team to send on the field, but like Dallas his team is made up of inexperienced material, this being the first year for football in the lower township schools.

Coach Wormley has been coaching his team in the fundamentals of the game and has been attempting during the past week to iron out the weakness which were displayed in the team play last Saturday at Forty Fort. Officials for the game which will start Saturday afternoon at 2:30 are: Referee, Rosser, Bucknell; and Umpire Lippencott also of Bucknell.

Probable starting line-up for Dallas will be: Brace, center; D. Disque, left guard; J. Jeter, right guard; Rogers, left tackle; Coolbaugh, right tackle; Besteder, left end; Sutton, right end; Van Campen, fullback; Disque, quarterback; Rook, left halfback; and LaBar, right halfback.

The line-up for Kingston township is not yet settled. Coach Hick is in doubt who will start the game in the quarterback and right guard position. He can select from three men for quarterback and may use Holmgren; Little or Kitchen. Although he has slated Stark for right guard he may at the last minute switch Johnson to that position. He has plenty of good substitute material and in this end has the margin over the Dallas team.

Tentative line-up: Koehler, center; Piatt, left guard; Stark, right guard; Schuler, right tackle; Loveland, left end; Smith, right end; Thomas left halfback; Crop, right halfback; Woolbert, full back, and Little, Holmgren or Kitchen quarterback.

### BREAD KNIFE FREE

Starting this week and for a limited time only The Dallas Post will give a Lindsay Bread knife free with every new and renewal subscription. This knife is one of the best on the market and retails for \$1.00. Subscription rates for the Dallas Post are: one year \$2.00 or two years for \$3.00. An additional five cents with your subscription order will cover costs of mailing the knife. If subscription renewals are made at our office the additional five cents need not be included. Many of our old subscribers have received the Lindsay knife in former years and all are enthusiastic in their praise of its qualities. Remember, this offer is for a limited time only. For further details of the offer see the advertisement in this week's issue of The Post.