

Council Discusses Police Situation

Members Undecided Whether to Have Full-Time Officer During Winter Months

Discussion at the meeting of Dallas Borough council on Tuesday night centered about the retention of a police officer in the borough during the winter months. With the exception of one councilman, all members feel that there should be an officer on Main street to protect children on their way to school. They are, however, divided in their opinion as to whether a full time officer is necessary during the winter because of the decrease of automobile traffic through the borough.

Officer Elwood Elston who is now on full time is employed at a salary of \$125 a month. Officer Elston offered to work during the winter months for \$100 a month.

The matter of fines and arrests was brought up to which Officer Elston replied that \$125 had been turned in to the borough treasurer. This, he said was less than fifty percent of what it should be since in a majority of instances political pressure from Wyoming Valley was put upon local law enforcement agencies with the result that offenders escaped without having to pay the fines imposed.

The street committee reported the condition of work on borough streets, more particularly in regard to the condition along Lehman avenue where residents complain that since the hard surfacing of that street, springs which previously made the street muddy are now seeping out onto adjacent property. To remedy this condition the borough will dig a ditch along the street and lay field tile to drain the property. Tile will be laid on the lower side of the street from Oscar Culp's property to the Patterson home on the corner of Spring street.

Street Commissioner Daddow was instructed to erect a guard rail along the dangerous path from the Raub Hotel property up Church street. The path will also be leveled and put in better condition.

Building permits were issued to Mrs. Kate Davidson for the erection of a small house on Parrish Heights and to Robert Moore for \$500. repair work on his Lake street property.

Residents of Pine Cliff street petitioned the council for the erection of another street light in that section of the community.

It was decided to request the borough attorney to represent the council at the Public Service Commission hearing at the court house in Wilkes-Barre and encourage the several bus companies which are seeking a franchise to operate busses on regular schedule between Dallas and Wilkes-Barre. It is reported that the fare from Dallas to Wilkes-Barre by bus will probably be 10 cents.

Devens Is Host To 250 Guests

Tioga-Empire Co., Cooperates In Giving Supper At Kunkle Grange Hall—Speakers and Magicians Furnish Entertainment

Devens Milling Company of Dallas and Kunkle and the Tioga-Empire Milling Company of Waverly, New York, entertained two hundred and fifty of their customers and friends with a supper at Kunkle Grange Hall on Friday evening.

Kunkle Ladies' Aid Society served the supper. A lecture and entertainment followed, speakers were C. F. Daniels of Waverly, New York, W. R. Chubb of Norvill, New Jersey. Their subjects were the feeding of dairy cattle and feeding and management of poultry.

Leon Maxfield, magician of Wilkes-Barre, delighted and mystified the audience with a number of clever examples of his art.

These suppers given by Mr. Devens and the Tioga-Empire Co., have come to be looked upon as community get-togethers and year after year the same persons return bringing friends and others who have not yet attended.

It is in keeping with the spirit Mr. Devens has always shown toward community affairs that the suppers should be held year after year in Kunkle. It is also a shining example of what a live civic minded businessman can accomplish in his community. The Devens-Tioga-Empire suppers provide entertainment and educational features and benefit the community. After the supper Mr. Devens presented the Ladies Aid Society with a check for \$235. of this amount \$115 represented a profit to the society. This will go a long way toward helping the work of the society during the year.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kitchen, Mildred Kitchen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. George Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. F. Neilson Garinger, Carl Garinger, Mrs. Kiler Richards, Mrs. Joseph Shoemaker, Edwin Shoemaker, Roannah Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Kunkle, Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkle, Earl Platt, Mrs. Roannah Landon, Miss Blanche Mosier, Charles Martin, Charles Martin, Jr., Earnest Strohl, Owen M. Jones Jr., Clinton Sayre, Mr. and Mrs. F. L.

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CITIZENS' TICKET PREEMPTED IN BOROUGH SCHOOL DIRECTORS CONTEST

Mrs. Street Will Open Conference On Bible, Oct. 12



For the fifth consecutive year Mrs. N. H. Street of Lonoke, Arkansas, will return to Wyoming Valley to conduct the monthly Bible conference under the auspices of Wyoming Valley Bible Study Association.

Mrs. Street first visited Wyoming Valley as the Bible teacher with the Stevens Evangelistic campaign. Her work at that time met with such an enthusiastic response that she has returned to the valley every year since to conduct conferences.

Previously the conferences have been held in Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. auditorium but this year because of its more central location, the meetings will be held in Kingston M. E. church. Parking facilities are also better in Kingston and this will be a great convenience for persons living in the rural sections who wish to attend the sessions.

The conferences will be held morning, afternoon and evening. At the morning sessions a nursery will be conducted where mothers may leave their children of pre-school age und.

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Local Sportsmen Home From Canada

Fred M. Kiefer Gets 1,200 Pound Moose in Quebec; Father Displays Big Pike

Adam Kiefer, son Fred and brother Andrew have returned home after spending several weeks on a hunting and fishing trip up the Gatineau River in Quebec, Canada.

Mr. Kiefer is a part owner of the Gatineau Rod and Gun Club about 51,000 acres of the finest hunting territory in northern Quebec. There are more than forty lakes in the reserve seventeen of which are in one chain and practically without portage. Since June, Andrew Kiefer has been at the club assisting in the construction of cabins and improvement of the grounds in the vicinity of the main club house. He will return in a few weeks to spend the rest of the winter in Canada.

The hunting and fishing in the region is unexcelled on the American continent. While there Fred Kiefer shot a large Moose weighing 1,200 pounds and having twelve and eight prongs respectively. Ross Weil of Lake Carey also shot a Moose and on his first morning in camp shot a black bear weighing 225 pounds.

One of the many pike caught by Adam Kiefer was 42 inches in length and 17 inches in girth. He will have the head mounted and display it locally.

Commenting on the country and the extent of game and fish in the territory Andrew Kiefer says it is one of the most beautiful regions he has ever visited. The lakes, just before his return, were covered with thousands of wild ducks and it is nothing to see deer, bear or moose at almost any turn in the woods.

The reserve is located 74 miles from the nearest town of any size and can be reached only by canoe. Communication with the outside world is sometimes slow and daily papers mailed regularly from Wyoming Valley reach the camp in about once a week in bunches of five or six or as they did once in a bundle of twenty-three.

The camp has one large club house with accommodations for twenty-two persons and three other cabins with accommodations for eighteen persons. More cabins will be built this fall.

LOSES HORSE

Paul Baker of Noxen had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse this week. In some manner the horse fell in its stall injuring itself internally, dying before assistance could be given it. Mr. Baker formerly had charge of the Robinson farm near Idetown.

Dr. G. K. Swartz and Clifford Space to be Candidates of Newly Formed Party

Preemption of a Citizens' ticket in Dallas borough as the outcome of the unfortunate "ball-up" of the voting machines at the primary election is stirring the interest of local voters.

The ticket was preempted by Mrs. Lewis LeGrand and others interested in the election of two directors at the general election instead of one as would be the case if the results of the primary election were allowed to stand.

On Tuesday Judge W. A. Valentine signed a court order instructing the County Commissioners to arrange the voting machines for the general election so that two directors for the six year term can be elected.

Since Jack Roberts received the Republican nomination and Dr. G. K. Swartz the Democratic nomination at the primaries, these two men are certain of positions on the ballot but J. T. Jeter who lost each of the major party nominations by a small margin will be unable to run unless he uses a sticker campaign.

Had there been no preemption of the Citizens' party, Swartz and Roberts would naturally become the new school directors, but with a new party in the field bringing with it the name of Clifford Space these two men will have to fight it out in a three-cornered race for the office.

All sides admit that Mr. Space is a strong candidate for the office. He has served capably as a school director and is well liked in the community, nevertheless, there is a strong feeling that Mr. Jeter's name should appear on the Citizens' ticket. This, many contend, is only fair because of the mix-up in the ballot at the primary.

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SCHOOL CONDUCTS UNEMPLOYMENT SURVEY

In compliance with a request Governor Gifford Pinchot sent to all public schools of the State, the Problems of Democracy Class of Beaumont high school has recently completed a survey of unemployment in Monroe township among the families of school pupils.

Out of 244 possible wage earners in the families of students, 140 are employed as wage earners under normal conditions. The students found that out of this 140 only 10 were out of work and doing nothing at all. In the 10 cases out of work 9 were actually in need.

PLAY PRACTICE GAME

In a practice game on Tuesday night Dallas township football team and a team composed of Irem Temple Country Club Caddies played a 6-6 tie game on the township Athletic Field.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Jackson Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Halloween Social at the church hall, Friday evening, October 16th. Admission 25 cents which includes supper. Prizes will be awarded for costumes.

Hermit of Huckleberry Mountain Killed by Rattlesnake Poison

The past summer has been a bad season on hermits. Not long ago the daily press reported the death of a Wayne county hermit from snake bite poison and now Wyoming County's own "hermit of Huckleberry mountain" "Oc" Eastwood has been found dead from the same cause in his cabin on the mountain side near Forkston.

Last Year the POST carried a long story of Eastwood and his activities as a hermit given to the editor by Ralph Wood of Dallas who had visited Eastwood in his mountain fastness and had been interested in Eastwood's queer slant on life. On his frequent hunting trips to the Forkston region Mr. Wood often took newspapers up for Eastwood to read and these were always appreciated by the barefooted hermit.

A few days ago in his humble shack at the summit of the range that skirts Mehoopany Creek, "Oc" was found dead from rattlesnake bites, his body when discovered was swollen to double its normal size because of the injections of the reptiles' poison.

The snakes according to those who knew Eastwood, invaded his loosely built shack while seeking refuge from the cold, and struck him down when he attempted to eject them or at sometime when he least expected they were around.

Eastwood had only one room in his shack. The beaten ground on the floor. There was ample room around the base of the building for the snakes to crawl into the interior. Outside, field stone was piled high against the sides of the shack to ward off possible enemies.

Eastwood's normal attire was a homemade garment and he shunned shoes even in the dead of winter with the snow piled high about his cabin door. The soles of his feet became deeply calloused and impervious to hard ground, weather conditions or the

Walls Completed On Bank Building

Application of Metal Lath and Plaster to Interior Walls Will Start Next Week

The construction of the new building for The First National Bank, at Dallas continues rapidly. The exterior walls are now completed. These walls have been built of especially selected face brick, with ornamental trimmings of hand carved cast stone. Openings have been left for insertion of the steel windows at a later time.

The carved stone ornamental work was carved by the mechanics from designs prepared especially for this building. For each piece of the stonework, plain or otherwise, a separate drawing was made, so that all the work of cutting could be done efficiently in the stone shop. As a result of the precision with which this was done, there has been practically no cutting of stone to be done at the building.

The face brick is of a pleasing soft gray color similar to the color of limestone, and of irregular texture. It is laid up in contrasting plain and fancy pattern with neatly tooled points.

Disc inserts of Grand Antique Imported Marble will accent the exterior walls. All of the exterior walls will have an air space at their inner face, between the wall and the plastering. This will prevent moisture from entering the plaster and injuring the interior decorations.

The next stage in the construction will be the applying of the Metal Lath and plaster. The contract for the plaster work has not yet been let. Earl Monk will install the heating system which is of the latest Vapo system. The electrical work is being done by Paul Shaver.

NESBITT AUXILIARY TO HOLD CARD PARTY

Shavertown branch Nesbitt hospital auxiliary will hold its first social activity in the form of card party, Thursday evening, October 14 in Meridian Hall, Dallas.

Tickets for admission will be 50 cents. Beside a valuable door prize there will also be prizes at every table. Many other games will be played for those who do not play cards.

Mrs. J. H. Smith of Wilkes-Barre is general chairman and she has many capable assistants. All are assured an evening of enjoyment and are urged to attend.

NICHOLSON FACTORY IS PROSPERING

The S. J. Bailey wood working factory at Nicholson, Wyoming County, which has been doing business since 1910, has outgrown its present situation and will enlarge its facilities by taking possession of the defunct toy factory building in that village. The concern has been doing a business of about \$100,000 a year and still was unable to fill all orders. New machinery will be installed and it is expected that the business will increase to \$250,000 annually, with a weekly payroll of nearly \$2,000. "Not bad for a small town," says The Tunkhannock Republican.

GOVERNOR EXPLAINS STEPS BEING TAKEN TO PUSH ROAD PLAN

By GIFFORD PINCHOT
Governor of Pennsylvania

I am firmly convinced that the great rural population of Pennsylvania must have year-round roads. One of my pre-election promises was a program to meet that need. But in any highway construction program two major considerations must guide the conscientious public official—the pressing need of the moment, and the means available to meet that need.

The Department of Highways August 15 became responsible for 20,000 miles of dirt roads until then under township control. Sections totaling 1700 miles were chosen for improvement during the remaining months of the 1931 season. With very little money in sight, the program was fitted to the pocketbook.

Preparations for this program began months before the roads were taken over. Laboratory experts made surveys to determine the location and quality of suitable road materials.

Conversion of a dirt road into a year-round dependable highway calls for progressive steps, which begin with drainage. Here the engineer assists gravity by making a channel to carry off excess water. This often is costly, but always necessary.

Safety vs. Cost

Grubbing out the roadway to proper width is the next step, with correction of curves and grades on a sensible basis, always keeping in mind a balance of safety and cost.

These preliminaries, grading and drainage, have been standardized with long practice. The wide variety of native materials found in the laboratory survey make it impossible to apply stereotype methods to this program, if to save long hauls local material is to be used for each project.

The foundation, or base course, may be local field stone, gravel, crushed quarry stone, slag, or red dog. Red dog is a material resembling brick which comes from burning culm deposits in coal mining areas. No standard can be laid down for foundations except they must be deep enough and strong enough to support the traffic. In a section where deep clay is common, earth roads usually become a bottomless quagmire during the following rain. Enough solid material must be placed on such a road to make a bottom.

Some sections of Pennsylvania offer a natural limestone base for roads. Here the grading is more costly, but the foundation costs less. These are the two extremes—bottomless clay and hard rock. Between are varying degrees, and sometimes several are found in a single stretch of road. The finished foundation must be equally strong in all parts to carry the wearing surface and the traffic.

Surface Materials

Surface varies according to material at hand. It must be sufficiently hard and substantial to withstand traffic and hold the bituminous surface treatment which produces a waterproof surface. This may be a two-inch oilbound surface of three-quarter-inch stone covered with bituminous material; it may be a heavy surface treatment of bituminous material with stone chips; a gravel surface treated with oil, or a waterbound surface treated with bituminous material.

Traffic is seldom detoured during the construction of these light-type (Continued on Page 4)

Popular Kunkle Woman Is Buried

Mrs. W. H. Conden Was Active in Life of Community and Loved by All

The community was deeply saddened by the death of Mrs. W. H. Conden of Kunkle at General hospital, Wilkes-Barre, on Monday night following a two months illness of complications.

Mrs. Conden was loved by all who knew her for her winning personality and fine traits of character and a wide circle of friends will mourn her passing. She was born in Kunkle and was 55 years of age. She had spent her entire life here except for a few years residence in Dorranceton after her marriage. She was a member of the Kunkle M. E. Church, the Kunkle Grange and the Dallas Chapter of the W. C. T. U., and was active in all church work and every movement for community betterment.

She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nulton. In October 1893 she was married to William H. Conden who survives her with two sons Edward and Jacob of Aldersport, six grandchildren, one sister, Mrs. George Bulford of Trucksville and two brothers William and Lewis Nulton of Kunkle.

The funeral was held from the Kunkle church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and the service was in charge of Rev. W. S. York, of Aldersport. Pall bearers were: Charles Herdman, Olin Kunkle, M. C. Miers, George Landon, A. C. Devens and John Isaacs. Burial was in Fern Knoll Cemetery.

Fire Laddies Take Part In Big Parade

Sweet Valley Fife and Drum Corps Accompanies Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Truck

Dr. Henry M. Laing fire company took part in the big parade of Pennsylvania fire companies at Wilkes-Barre yesterday. The parade was a part of the program of the State Firemen's convention which is being held in Wilkes-Barre this week.

The local company made an excellent showing with its big red truck polished and shining as never before. The Sweet Valley Fife and Drum corps of twenty-five members accompanied the local fire fighters over the line of march.

For several days prior to the parade the local fire fighters spent a considerable amount of time polishing and burnishing the brass and nickel work on the fire truck and on Wednesday night prior to the parade had a regular polishing bee in the fire house.

To John Yapple went the distinction of being the first local delegate ever appointed to attend a State Convention of firemen.

Members of the Maple Grove Drum corps who took part in the parade were: Drums; Joseph Rood, Edward Rood, O. A. Rood, D. W. Davenport, Eugene May, Claude Sorber, Tom Lutz, Ralph Moyer, George Moss and W. H. Shupp; Fifers; C. H. Wolfe, Elmo Mott and Martin Wilkinson; Cymbals; Mrs. D. W. Davenport. The drum corps has been organized about twenty years and is one of the only organizations of its kind anywhere that plays old time and Civil War melodies exclusively.

REGARDING SUBSCRIPTIONS

In accordance with a ruling of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association and the Circulation Audit Bureau of which this newspaper is a member, all subscriptions remaining overdue on November 1, will be discontinued as of that date. This ruling is in keeping with the regulations of the United States Post office department and the Publishers' Association.

FREAK DEER

A black and white spotted doe and a fawn spotted tan and white were seen by Ira Major, Sturges or Fred Turpin while on a trip near Ricketts on Thursday. The doe resembles a cow in coloring while the fawn appeared to be turned into a deer or.