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## Jimmy Mitchell Is Outstanding League Player

### Dallas Township Team Likely to Win Bi-County League Title

Jimmy Mitchell, star forward on the Orange team of the Rural Basketball league set a new scoring record for points scored in a single game when he caged 14 field goals for 28 points in a game last Saturday night against Beaumont. Mitchell broke the record held by him and Chick Phillips of the Shavertown team of 22 points for a single game which was made earlier in the season. Mitchell has scored 176 points in twelve games this season.

Orange hung up its 9th victory of the season and its third straight win when Don Hislop's Orange five took a 48 to 31 victory over the Beaumont five in a regular scheduled Rural League game at the Orange Community Hall on Saturday night. Mitchell was high man for the night with 28 points, Jackson hard working center for Beaumont scored 18 points for his team.

#### Games Next Week

The fourteenth week of games in the Rural League will be played on Tuesday night when Shavertown plays Beaumont in the first game of the night at Meridian Hall and Dallas plays Lehman, with Wormely refereeing the games.

#### Games Saturday Night

Trucksville will journey to Orange next Saturday night (March 12) at the Orange Community Hall, Morgan will referee.

#### Basketball Notes

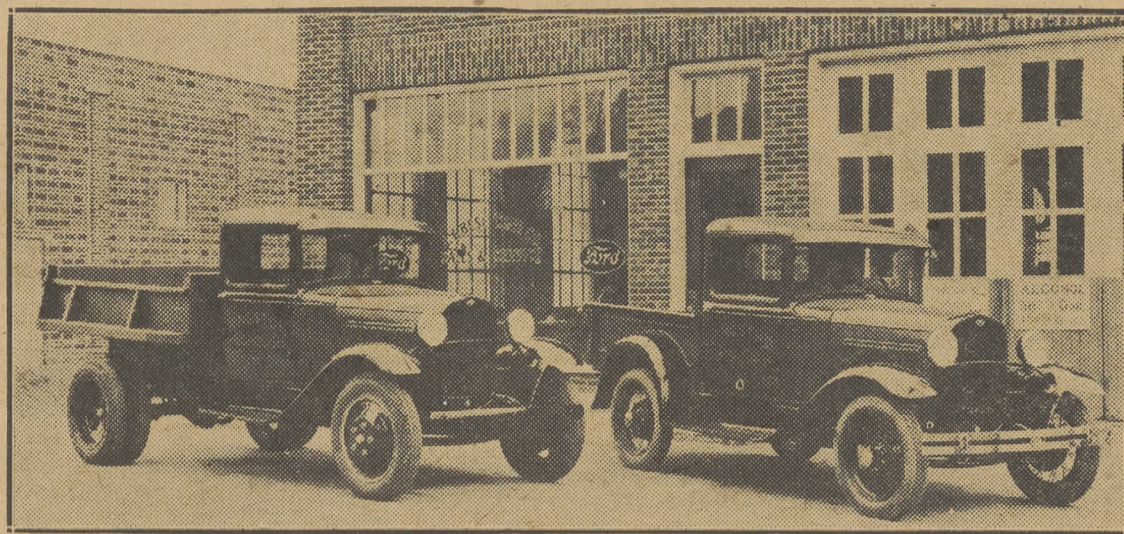
Whenever the name of Jimmy Mitchell appears in a basketball box score a high total of points follows his name. Because such has been the case last year and the year before. People wondered why he didn't star while he was eligible for West Pittston High.

The answer is easy, he didn't have a chance to develop. Lacking experience he felt it was no use to make a serious bid for the varsity.

Last season when Don Hislop organized a team, Mitchell had his first chance at playing regularly with any team. This year, with the formation of the rural league again and with Orange being awarded a franchise, Mitchell had more opportunity. After being at it for awhile, he found he could play better than he thought he could. The result is apparent.

How many others like Mitchell are there in the school right now? How many would develop into varsity material? (Continued on Page 5)

## Kingston Borough Buys New Trucks



Two new Ford trucks which were delivered to Kingston borough street department by J. F. Besecker Co., local Ford Agents. With bright green bodies and brilliant yellow lettering the trucks made a striking picture as they were photographed in front of the local agency this week.

## POST JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT INSTALLS FAST AUTOMATIC PRESS

Latest Design Kelly Press Prints Colors At High Rate Of Speed. Constructed To Do Finest Type Of Printing

### Old Timers To Stage Benefit

### Proceeds from Basket Ball Game To Go To Junior Baseball Team.

Members of the committee in charge of the formation of a Junior American Legion baseball team in the district back of the mountain met Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium to discuss the prospects for the coming year.

Last year the team representing this district in the League sponsored by Black Diamond Post, American Legion came within one run of winning the Wyoming Valley Championship to represent the Post in the State series at the close of the season.

Junior American Legion baseball teams are made up of boys seventeen years of age and under. In discussing the prospects for a back mountain team this season, Daniel Hontz, (Continued on Page 5)

### AUXILIARY TO MEET

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Dr. Henry M. Laing fire company will meet with the firemen on Tuesday night at the fire house. The meeting will start at 8 p. m.

### VISITORS WELCOME

In order to handle its increasing volume of printing work, The Dallas Post job printing department this week installed a high speed Kelly automatic press.

This press is of the latest design manufactured by the American Type Founders and is second to no press of its type in the country. Designed to print at high speeds, the press has a normal run of 3,600 impressions an hour, or three and one-half times faster than the ordinary Chandler and Price press, and 1,600 impressions an hour faster than other flat bed presses.

Despite its high rate of speed, the press is designed to do the highest type of book and magazine printing and is capable of doing the highest grade color printing.

To feed a press at such high speed by hand would be physically impossible so this feature of the press is entirely automatic.

The Kelly press meets the needs of today and anticipates those of tomorrow. It is absolutely and completely automatic, and is comparable to a race horse with draft horse staying powers. It apparently has an uncanny intelligence for when the slightest thing goes wrong, it telegraphs its motor and stops.

Its remarkable range of work, its capacity to print on practically all qualities and characters of paper stock and its size range, make the Kelly available for all types of work from envelope enclosures to the forms of case bound books.

Broadsides on thin paper, posters in color de luxe book pages bearing fine screen halftones, illustrated books with process color plates, office forms and a thousand and one other interesting jobs are printed on the Kelly press.

To assist the Post pressmen in learning (Continued on Page 8)

### Selling Many Automobiles

James R. Oliver unloaded his fifth carload of automobiles received since the beginning of the year on Friday. Several other carloads are expected within the present month.

## CATFISH ARE POPULAR WITH YOUNG ANGLERS

Popularity of the bullhead catfish with Pennsylvania's army of fishermen, caused the Fish Commission to distribute over 668,000 of these fish, ranging in size from 2 to 10 inches, to streams and lakes throughout the Commonwealth during the past year. In the majority of warm water fishing streams, the bullheads thrive, and the fish stocked last year were of sufficient size to insure good fishing for the species this summer, Commission officials believe.

As food fish, the bullheads rank with the finest species in Pennsylvania waters. Generally they are caught on hook and line at night, or when the water is murky from summer rains. They are nocturnal in habit, but in streams where abundant, may often be caught during the day. Probably of all fish in the State, the bullheads hold the greatest esteem on the part of boy fishermen, ranking with the bluegill sunfish in this respect.

The parental instinct of the bullhead catfish, according to Oliver M. Deibler, Fish Commissioner, is without a peer. The bullhead spawns generally from May 15 to July 1, depositing the eggs in cavities from 6 to 24 inches deep and from 6 to 10 inches in diameter in mud banks near shore. At times, the bullheads injure the spines on their dorsal and pectoral fins in building these nests, and die from the injury received.

After the baby fish are hatched, the period of incubation being from 10 to 20 days, the parents hover about them. When an enemy approaches, they stir up sediment from the bottom, concealing the young fish to protect them. They are courageous defenders of their young, slashing at any invader that may enter their domain.

The baby bullheads grow rapidly, doubling their size in three weeks, and then breaking away from the parents in small groups to forage for themselves.

## Rural League Records Fall

### Unable to Make High School Team, Athlete Shows His Stuff When he Gets a Real Chance

Two new scoring records were made in the Rural League on Tuesday night when Shavertown defeated Dallas 72 to 18, breaking the record held by Trucksville for points scored in a game at 54. "Ad" Woolbert, pivot man on the Shavertown team, broke the individual scoring record of 28 points made by Mitchell on Saturday night when he scored 14 field goals and 3 fouls for 31 points. Miles and Phillips scored 15 and 14 points respectively. "Hod" Woolbert of Dallas scored 13.

Trucksville had to extend themselves to win 41 to 27 from Beaumont. The defeat cost Beaumont an opportunity of getting into the playoff series at the end of the regular playing season. Kozak was high scorer for Beaumont and Richards had 9 for Trucksville and Sorber 12.

Lehman clinched first place when it defeated Orange at Lehman by the score of 36 to 31. Dorsett was high scorer for Lehman and Hislop for Orange. The standing of the clubs following Tuesday night's games is as follows:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lehman	10	2	833
Orange	9	4	692
Shavertown	7	5	583
Trucksville	7	6	538
Beaumont	4	9	376
Dallas	1	12	076

## 80 Leave Penn State But 90 More Enroll

Ninety-five students were dropped automatically from the Pennsylvania State College at the end of the first semester for failure to maintain the scholastic standards required by the college, Registrar William S. Hoffman announces. Ninety advanced and graduate students enrolled for the second semester, offsetting this loss in resident enrollment.

Fifteen of the ninety-five who were dropped were reinstated by faculty action upon review of the individual cases, the registrar said. Students are automatically dropped after making unsatisfactory records in half of their subjects. Any extenuating circumstances are considered by the faculty in reviewing the action.

## "Farmers Institute To Be Held In Kunkle Community Hall Next Week"

### Auto Accidents

Eleven per cent, of all the motor vehicle accidents reported to the bureau of motor vehicles in 1931 occurred on curves.

## Possible Enterprise

### Chamber of Commerce Seeking To Bring Shirt Factory To Tunkhannock

(From The Tunkhannock Republican)

A committee from the local Chamber of Commerce met with representatives of a company manufacturing a brand of men's shirts well known to the trade, but which, for the purpose of decreasing overhead expenditures, wishes to change its location. We are not at liberty to disclose the name or place of this corporation at present, but can give the conditions under which they might be induced to remove to this place.

The first condition is labor. They would supply steady work for about 250 girls, and the Chamber of Commerce is seeking to find whether that number of steady, dependable ones can be secured within a reasonable distance of Tunkhannock. Probably no more than that number could be obtained out of about 500 applicants. If help is forthcoming a place in which to locate must be provided. A building already standing, if adaptable, will do for the present, but eventually a one-story brick factory will be built. Also some ready cash must be supplied, the total being only one-fifth to one-seventh of what the firm will have at stake.

This concern has been in business the past twenty-five or thirty years, has two factories now in operation and does a gross business of \$700,000 to \$1,000,000 per year. Unlike many enterprises seeking new location, it does not have everything to gain and nothing to lose. It courts a thorough investigation of its business record, its assets and its reputation. If 250 working girls can be provided a chance to earn an average wage of \$2.50 per day it might well be worth while for the community to provide that chance.

### NEW CARETAKER

C. S. Hildebrandt has been elected caretaker of Warden cemetery.

IT CAN BE DONE



## SURVIVING MEMBER OF G. A. R. POST, DALLAS, NEARING 90

Peter Culp, Civil war veteran and a resident of Huntsville his entire life, will celebrate his ninetieth birthday anniversary on Sunday, March 6. Relatives and friends from all parts of the Valley will join tomorrow afternoon in marking the occasion with a dinner at the home of his son, Milton with whom he resides in Huntsville.

Mr. Culp, who served in the Civil War, despite his advanced age, participated in eight major battles and was present at the surrender of Lee. He enlisted October 6, 1861 as a private in Co. F, 53rd regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers, and was promoted to the rank of corporal. He is the last surviving member of John J. Whitney post G. A. R., which had headquarters at Dallas. He has been an active worker in Huntsville Christian Church, having been present at its dedication in 1844. He was less than two years old and was carried into the church by his mother. Mr. Culp has served as superintendent of the Sunday school, elder and clerk and is now honorary elder and honorary clerk.

—Wilkes-Barre Record.

## Occupants Escape After Auto Goes In Harvey's Lake

A young man and a young woman narrowly escaped drowning late Saturday night when their car plunged through the ice at Harvey's Lake, but luckily escaped with only an icy bath. Carl Kocher and Miss Ada Bartlett, both of Alderson R. D., were returning from Bloomsburg State Teacher's College, about midnight Saturday night and were driving around the lake (Continued on Page 8)

## Red Tornadoes Here Tonight

### Shavertown's 72-18 Defeat of Dallas Hangs up New Record.

Dallas township has been noted for good football teams, but never has it played a prominent party in basketball.

At this moment, however, the Red and White Tornadoes are making strong bids for top honors in the Bi-County League. They will meet Dallas borough at Dallas tonight which will decide the league championship it is said.

Therefore, Dallas township is becoming basketball-minded and the present splurge may lead to a regime such as has been enjoyed in football.

As soon as it became apparent Dallas township high had a team which was going to get somewhere its citizens began to follow it enthusiastically. In that respect all places are alike—it takes a winner to arouse interest.

Carey, tall center, is said to be a good courtman. If he's anything like he was in football he must be. He was easily the best tackle anywhere near here last fall, and the best of many good ones in Dallas township history.

Laketon has monopolized Bi-County League basketball for a number of years. Coach Sorber's club still is a favorite to get into the district tournament. But Dallas township is giving Laketon the toughest race it has had in many years, and there is a possibility of a new champion.

At the worst, Dallas township seems to have arrived in basketball.

## Buys 26,867 Acres For Hunting Area

At recent meetings of the Board of Game Commissioners they approved the purchase of a total of 26,867 acres distributed in twenty-two counties of the State. A large part of the cost of this land will be paid for out of the extra allotment of \$125,000.

Purchase contracts are now being prepared for these 26,867 acres. The tracts are distributed through the State as follows: Licking county fifty-two acres; Susquehanna, 105; Columbia, 216.4; Huntingdon, 197; Clarion, 258.8; Crawford, 389; Wyoming, 5099; Cambria, 1000; Fulton, 575; Bradford, 660; Somerset, 100; Somerset, 1700; Jefferson, 1000; Wayne, 267; Lebanon and Schuylkill, 1023; Schuylkill and Berks, 2118.7; Lancaster, 21; Berks, (Continued on Page 8)

### RADIO RECEPTION

During the past few days The Post has received a number of telephone calls relative to radio interference which was believed to have its origin in the motors on the various presses in the plant. Investigation proved that only one of the motors was causing any interference and this will be corrected as soon as parts arrive from the General Electric company to remedy it. We are anxious to do away with all radio interference from this motor and are sure from repeated investigation that only a very small part of the radio interference in the community comes from The Post's plant. In no instance does the interference extend over a distance further than a block from the Post's building.