Headlines Of The Week

news of international interest, reviewed for Post

Proudly, the American Child Health Association announced that the U. S. infant mortality rate for 1932 was half that of twenty years ago. Lowest on record, the death rate in 1932 was 56.8 per 1,000 babies under one year old. Chicago had first honors with only 49 dead babies per 1,000.

Last week Errett Lobban Cord, tycoon who has specialized in developing land and air transportation, an-nounced he had added New York Ship four destroyers.

CANKER

week flashed word to all the observatories of the world that on the midriff of yellow Saturn, behind its girdle of The chapel was be rings, an immense, glaring white sore, about 7,000 miles across, had broken lighted candles on the altar. The out. Astronomers have never found whole atmosphere was that of a wed-This week every device in astronomy's in exquisite bridal gowns walked down modern bag of tricks was marshaled to the aisle. Bishop J. J. O'Reilly of find out what causes Saturn's cank- Scranton diocese bestowed the orders.

Killing two birds with one stone, ceremony. Federal agents this week arrested eleven persons — headed by notorious Harvey J. Bailey — at Dallas, Texas, charged them with the machine gun slaying of five men at Kansas City union station, the kidnapping of Charl-es F. Urschell, Oklahoma City Oil man, for whose ransom \$200,000 was paid.

Discussing kidnapping reform, the Senate's sub-mmittee on racketeering heard everything from whipping post to martial law suggested for kidnappers. If he were Mussolini, said Warden Lewis E. Lawes, of Sing Sing, he could stamp out kidnapping in thirty days.

Standing joke about the Bank for International Settlements at Basle, Switzerland, has been that its vaults contained only one bit of actual money — an antique 25c U. S. gold piece. Lately, bankers decided that the B. I. S., only bank in the world not responsible to any one goevrnment, might be a good place to keep gold. This week, The B. I. S. had more than \$1,000,000 worth of gold ingots in its

of Cuba seethed with strikes and street fights last week as President Gerardo Machado prepared to resign. When things became too hot, out went Machado, to escape by airplane, in went Dr. Carlos Manuel de Cespedes as president, down to Cuba went three American destroyers to protect American life and property. One destroyer was withdrawn on Monday as the situation in Cuba seemed to be nearing satisfaction.

HOOVER

Addressing the Bohemian Club "High Jinks" fete at California, Herbert Clark Hoover made his first speech since March 4, said: "I get up fairly early . . . I have breakfast and a wakk . . . I get my mail . . . I take another long look at the (Santa Clara) Valley, thanking Providence I'm in California. Then I sit down and think things over and spend the rest of the day laughing and laughing and laugh-

Into the shop of a Salem, Mass., bootblack, walked a stranger who said he was a schoolboy friend, asked for a shine. When he offered to pay the bootblack remarked: "Times are hard and friends are scarce. We'll forget the dime." Said the customer: "Oh, I can afford it. I've got steady work with the telephone company." Asked what his job was, he introduced himself as Walter Sherman Gifford, president of A. T. &. T.

ELECTION

When clerks at Luzerne County court house completed filing petitions of candidates for county and munici-pal offices on Tuesday they were sure est ever. About 24,000 petitions were handed out, more than 3,000 were filed, 500 to 1,000 more than in the 1931 pri-

To Wilkes-Barre next Mondy night will come Primo Carnera, The Ambling Alp, heavyweight boxing champion of the world, to mee Jack Renault, Canadian, in a four-round decision bout.

Mistaking a rowboat for his target, a Royal Air Force machine gunner in maneuvers off Kent England, pulled the trigger of his machine gun, killed Jean Chesterton, 17-year-old girl who had rowed out into the sea to recover

Farewell To Sister Bound For Honduras

Impressive Ceremony Held Wednesday At College Misericordia

CROWD PRESENT

In connection with the ceremony of reception on profession of the Sisters of Mercy at the Provencial House, College Misericordia on Wednesday, the Sisters took occasion to have the departure ceremony for one of their number, Sister Mary Eleanor, who will leave the latter part of the month for Beleze, British Honduras, the mission-

ary center in that district.

The mission there among the natives has been successfully carried on by the Sisters of Mercy for a period of more building to the lengthening list of Cord companies. Next day, the Navy Department dished out its New Deal than fifty years despite great hardships and disastrous tidal waves suffered during recent years. Sister Mary contracts and Mr. Cord's shipyard got the biggest slice of all — a \$38,450,000 lege for about six year, prior to that order for two 10,000 ton cruisers and time teaching in parocial schools in Wilkes-Barre and Plymouth.

Ceremonies in connection with the reception of profession were beautiful. From Harvard Observatory this Six young women entered the order, forty received black veils and twelve

The chapel was beautiful with large bouquets of roses and cut flowers and what produced white spots on Saturn. ding as the six young women dressed

Rev. J. J. O'Leary sang the mass.

An audience which filled the chapel and halls to capacity witnessed the

At its conclusion a dinner was served to parents and relatives and reception tendered to Sister Mary Eleanor who will leave for Honduras the latter part of the month.

Bulfords Hold 1933 Reunion

Robert Bulford Re-elected President: To Meet At Benton Next Year

LARGE CROWD

The annual Bulford reunion was held at Lake Sikworth last Sunday. The president, Robert Bulford, presided. Officers were re-elected for the coming year as follows: President, Robert Bulford; secretary, Miss R. Elizabeth Breckenridge; treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Moss; historian, Mrs. Clara Dodson.

One marriage occured during the year, Miss Alice Cobleigh to George Shotwell of Wilkes-Barre.

Two births reported during the year were: To Mr. and Mrs. James Frear of Norwich, N. Y., a son; To Mr. and whole cucumber-shaped island Mrs. Harold Moore of Norwich, N. Y.,

Miss Elizabeth Breckenridge gave history of the family. Samuel Bulford, and B. Frank, both

now living, are sons of John Bulford, whose mother was Mary Johnson. Prizes were awarded as follows: To tion and bloodshed. the oldest member present; Mrs. Samuel Bulford, 86; to the member with entirely upon "Nira," as the National Montrose high school band. the largest family present, Mrs. Au- Industrial Recovery Act is nicknamed. (Continued on Page 4.)

WATER SITUATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

Discussion of the water situation in the borough will be the main topic for onsideration at the meeting of Dalas Borough Taxpayers' Association Monday evening in the high school auditorium. Plans have been made to have a competent engineer present to present information on what can be done to improve present conditions. All residents having difficulty in getting water have been invited to attend the meeting.

Seek Concrete On Effort Mt. Road

Motor Club To Sponsor Local Caravan To Harrisburg

Motorists from Wyoming Valley and vicinity, stirred by the campaign of Wyoming Valley Motor Club for all-

blame. Everybody has been shouting as America has been. for many years to get this road pav-

EMPLOYES SHOW APPRECIATION

While employes of many another industry are tying up production with strikes and dis-orders, those of the Penn Tobacco Company of Wilkes-Barre will dig down in their jeans to

give their employers a break.

In an effort to increase consumption of the company's products, the members of Local 59, of the Tobacco Workers' International Union, will pay for a series of advertisements to be run in local newspapers, extolling the merits of Penn and Sterling tobaccos and Black Star cigarettes

Three members of the union also began a store-to-store campaign to interest the 15,000 local tobacco dealers in cigarettes manufactured by the Penn Tobacco Company

British View Of America's NRA Is **Expressed In Item**

Interesting Comments In Newspapers From

England

What the British think of the economic situation in America as well as the NRA, is contained in following article taken from the English newspaper, "News of the World" and handed to us by Arthur Lee of Shavertown whose relatives in Manchester, England, forwarded the paper to him.— Editor.

America is drifting to what may prove to be one of the greatest trage-dies in the world's history. President Roosevelt's plans to restore

prosperity are thus far not only without material effect, but are in danger

Twelve or thirteen millions of people are still unemployed, and "worst of all," cables our Washington Correspondent, "relief funds are drying up while destitution in-. creases."

The fever of specualtion on Wall Street which gave an utterly false appearance of success to the President's policy has ended in a crash, and the Stock Exchange will, for the present,

open for only a few hours a day.
In a desperate effort to get the situation under control the President has approved a "blanket" code governing hours and wages for the whole country.

The scheme is voluntary, but tremendous moral pressure will be exercised to bring all employers within its scope.

By reducing hours of labor it is hoped to get millions of men back to work, thus providing customers for the goods now being piled up in warehouses, goods that must be sold if the Rooseveltian policy is

not to prove bankrupt. With multitudes sunk in want and misery, Mr. Roosevelt's failure would, sed band concert at Montrose, it is feared, be the signal for revolu-

look far from rosy.

a million unemployed workers have the community, been absorbed recently in textile and Seventeen nu millions. Foreign trade has been smashed to

smithereens. Worst of all, relief funds are drying up while destitution increases.

One bright spot upon the horizon, as we see things in Washington, is the repeal of Prohibition by Christmas and the prospect of big revenue to be derived from the sale of whis-

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Schools Here To Reopen On September 5th

Enrollment Expected To Exceed 400, McHose **Estimates**

INCREASE LARGE

With an enrollment that is expected to exceed 400, Dallas Borough schools will reopen for the fall and winter term on Tuesday, September 5, the day following Labor Day. This year's enrollment exceeds that of all former years and will be augmented by at least twenty-five new tuition pupils coming from Franklin, Jackson and Northmoreland townships. There are already forty tuition pupils enrolled from other years so that the total number of tuition pupils this year will be in the neighborhood of 65 pupils. The first grade alone will have an enrollment of 50 pupils which exceeds all previous records.

Within the next few weeks the two school buildings will be cleaned from top to bottom so that everything will be spic and span for the opening day. Shavertown Man Receives During the summer a number of minor improvements have been made to the buildings and considerable work has been done on the school grounds, including grading, installation of curbing and construction of a driveway.

There will be three changes on the faculty. Prof. Calvin McHose will be supervising principal; Miss Ann Czulegar will teach high school subjects and Miss Gardner of Buffalo, N. Y., a graduate of Mansfield State Teachers' College will teach the second grade and have charge of girls' athletics. At recent meeting of the school board t was decided to retain the Commercial Department with Miss Dymond re-elected to have charge of that department.

During the past month Prof. McHose has been preparing schedules and interviewing pupils as well as visiting other townships to discuss school problems with students who expect to attend the borough schools on tuition

Without detracting from the more of the opinion the Dallas borough high chool will be represented by excelbasketball season second to none yet A fire eater als played by borough teams. Efforts are val atmosphere. o use the township athletic field and of the occasion. township athletes will be able to use the borough gymnasium for certain stated periods. Nothing definite has yet come from the suggestion but is expected that an equitable arrange-ment will be made before th schools

Local Persons Attend **Montrose Band Concert**

Local persons who attended the masquehanna county, on Monday night tude as well as that of the Dr. Henry were highly pleased with the program M. Laing fire company for the sup-America's early recovery depends and enthusiastic in their praise of the port given our recent Carnival by the

It is estimated that more than seven munities. By comparison with England things thousand persons attended the concert and more than three thousand automo- who lent assistance through the con-It is estimated that close upon half biles were parked on the streets of tribution of their time and efforts to-

Seventeen numbers were played by those who contributed merchandise, other factories, but the army of jobles still ranges between 12 and 13 of 232 musicians. Each number was entertainers who gave so generously. led by a different bandmaster.

Remove Large Trees

Workmen for the A. J. Sordoni construction company removed three large poplar trees from in front of the property of Mrs. Georgia Patterson on Lake street Monday. Sometime ago during a high windstorm a number of On all sides one notes the keenest anxiety with reference to the operations of the National Recovery Act, backed by seven hundred million Mrs. Patterson had the remaining trees removed.

Local Man, Friend Of Cuban Leaders Explains Background Of Present Strife Dodge trucks parked on the Main street of Dallas in front of Oliver's garage on Wednesday morning greet-intimate close-up of the motives So, when the opponents of the Ma-

An intimate close-up of the motives

Wyoming Valley Motor Club for all-weather safe highway over Effort Mountain, will go to Harrisburg next Monday to protest against the proposed use of amiecite by the State Department of Highways in the construction of that highway.

Motorcades from Northampton and Lehigh counties, Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania points effected by the road will join the local cayalcade of the motives as far highway over Effort Mountain, will go to Harrisburg next Monday to protest against the proposed use of amiecite by the State Department of Highways in the construction of that highway.

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SOLO

At the annual Welsh Day celebration at Fernbrook Park this week, Mrs. Margaret Warren, aged 79, from the Margaret Warren, aged 79, from the Vocal solo.

Margaret Warren

Deluge Of Petitions Gives Promise Of Heated Election

ARE BOYS BETTER OR IS FISHING WORSE

"Playing hooky" from school is not nearly so popular with the younger element today as it was

ten years ago.
Attendance records released by the Department of Public Instruction show that in 1923 a total of 151,620 different public school pupils were given black marks for being unlawfully absent from one or more sessions of school. But through energetic efforts of home and school visi-tors (truant officers passed out of the Pennsylvania school picture some years ago) the number of truants was reduced by 1932 to 68,407. This represents a decrease of 45.1 per cent. Also the number of half days of truancy has decreased in the tenyear period from more than half a million to approximately 300,-

000, or a decrease of 53 per cent. Evidently the boys like school much better these days, or fishing isn't so good as it used to

Firemen Profit Despite Weather

Crowds Ignore Dampness To Give Support To Hose Company

which greeted the first night of the Carnival given by Dr. Henry M. Laing fire company, representatives of the company state that gross receipts of more than \$1,000 were received during the three-day program. Deductions for expenses will reduce the net pro-

On Saturday night which was the erious side of life, Prof. McHose is big night of the Carnival because of the Community Chicken Dinner, between six and seven hundred people ent athletic teams this year. Homer are estimated to have attended. Mer-Nelson, director of athletics has not chandise booths did a good business yet returned to Dallas but is expected early with full plans for a football and basketball season second to none yet A fire eater also added to the Carni-

As soon as a complete income and expense report is available it will be presented to the fire company and published in detail in The Post. John Yaple, general chairman of the

Carnival committee, expressed the appreciation of the company for the generous support given the carnival in the following communication to The Firemen To Have

Editor The Post:

Through the columns of your news- Shavertown Company Plans paper I would like to express my gratimembers of this and surrounding com-

I wish especially to thank all those ward making the Carnival a sunccess;

Especial thanks is given the women of the community for their co-operation, without which the Carnival would have been far from the success John Q. Yaple.

General Chairman Carnival Committee. 10 Big Trucks

Provides Trucks For Parks Bakery

Ten shiny new green and yellow

other Pennsylvania points effected by the road will join the local cavalcade which will follow the route South along the river through Northumber-land, Liverpool, Clark's Ferry and Harrisburg.

Norman Johnstone, secretary of the motor club, said yesterday: "If the attendance at this meeting is not a large one, we will not stand much chance of getting a concrete road.

"If you are absent and we do not succeed in our quest you as well as the other absentees, will be mostly to blame. Everybody has been shouting a America has been.

In the West Rate Company Heads

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American and the Cuban. Because of the difference in temperaments of the who will restore peace to the Island.

He is especially anxious that Americans and Plymouth cars which Mr. Oliver has sold this year. The fleet of trucks was driven in from Buffalo by a party of local men under the direction of Frank Garrahan of Oliver's Garage. Those from Dallas, Shavertown, Trucksville and succeed in our quest you as well as the other absentees, will be mostly to blame. Everybody has been shouting a America has been.

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Addison Woolbert, Kenneth Oliver, Mr. Potter told the representatives Frank Garrahan, John Austin, Jack Wilkens and Fred Wilkens. The other vey of the field and give them a defi-

Last-Minute Entries Swell List Of Candidates For This Section

BATTLE LINES DRAWN

Dallas borough's hottest election was predicted for the September primaries this week as candidates filed lastninute petitions on Tuesday for the various borough offices. Seven candidates filed for councilmanic positions with all three of the incumbents entering their names in the lists to put up a stubborn battle against

the newcomers. Four candidates filed for school director positions with neither of the re-tiring directors, Daniel Waters or Mrs. A. C. Culbert putting up any resistance

or filing petitions. The biggest surprise in the whole political situation came with the announcement that Burgess Harry Anderson has filed his petition for re-election to that office after repeatedly declaring in his newspaper writings and verbally that he had had enough of the office and would not seek re-election. Mr. Anderson's only opponent in the field is G. Harold Wagner who early this year declared that he would run for the office if Mr. Anderson de-

eided to retire. The contest for tax collector will be interesting with three candidates beside the incumbent seeking the office. Candidates for borough council will be Wesley Himmler, Corey Gordon, Peter Clark, George Stooky, James Franklin, Harry Garrahan and Clark Hildebrandt.

Despite the handicap of bad weather Harry Pittman, James Ayres, Henry

Disque and John Durbin. Candidates for tax collector are: Arthur Dungey, F. M. Gordon, Donald Frantz and M. B. Coolbaugh.

Candidates for burgess are: Anderson and Harold Wagner. Candidates for Justice-of-the-peace are: Ira Cooke and Harry Anderson. John Frantz and Morgan Wilcox will be candidates for Inspector of election in the North District. Stanley Doll is a candidate for Judge of election in the same district. In the South District Walter Davies will oppose David Blocksage for Judge of Election. Handel Thomas is a candidate for auditor.

Dallas Township

being made, according to a spokesman for the school board, to enter into an arrangement with Dallas township whereby borough teams will be able

Nearby fire companies sent delegations from their membership and those of other communities of the legion. The large number of candidates who have filed netitions assure a free-In the matter of interest who have filed petitions assure a free for-all-fight with plenty of fun for all before the September primaries roll

Those enlisted in the tax collector contest are: John Isaacs, present in-cumbent; Wilson Ryman, Jacob Moore (Continued on Page 3.)

Fete September 9

Third Community Day Celebration

Plans for the third annual "Community Day" sponsored by Shavertown fire company were made at a recent meeting. The event is held for the purpose of raising funds for the upkeep of the fire truck. The company was organized eight years ago and has done good work in the ommunity in saving property.

Scott Van Horn was elected as general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by Harry F. Goeringer, Andrew Fisher, Ralph Bertram and R. M. Shaver. According to tentative arrangements there will be an old-time fiddlers' con-

directing, vaudeville acts, and many entertaining features. Sold By Oliver on that night a roast beef supper will be served, the place to be decided upon at a meeting which will be held at the local school house on Thursday Local Automobile Dealer night for all men of the community. On Friday night the general chairman, Mr. Van Horn, requests all women of the community to meet with his com-mittee at the school house to map out

test, band concert, with Ralph Smith,

further plans. Among the booths on the grounds