

School Boards Name Officers For Next Year

Recently Elected Members Present Certificates And Take Offices

ELECTIONS QUIET

John E. Roberts was elected president of Dallas Borough School Board at its reorganization meeting on Monday night. Ralph Brickel was retained as treasurer and J. F. Beseker as Secretary.

H. J. Disque, who assumed duties as a newly elected director, was elected vice-president. Harry Pittman also was inducted into office for his first term.

Kingston Township

Earl Newhart was named president of the Kingston Township School Board and Howard Appleton, a new member, was named vice-president. Directors chose Wilbur Nichols for secretary and A. L. Turner for solicitor. Besides Mr. Appleton George Prater assumed duties as a newly elected director.

The board has announced the following committees for the year: Financial, Hay, Prater and Appleton; property, Prater, Appleton and Nichols; budget, Nichols, Appleton and Hay; teachers, every member of the board; transportation, Appleton, Prater and Nichols; supplies, Hay, Newhart and Appleton; athletics, Hay, Prater and Newhart.

Because of the death of Mrs. Adam Kiefer, president of the Dallas Township board, the reorganization meeting of that board was postponed.

Still Is Raided

At Harvey's Lake

A still, having a capacity of fifteen gallons, was confiscated with five gallons of moonshine and two barrels of mash by Chief of Police Ira Stevens of Harvey's Lake when he executed a search warrant on the property of Benjamin Stonatis, who resides in Ruggles Hollow, near the picnic grounds. The chief was assisted by Officers Fred Swanson.

The equipment was located in the cellar of the Stonatis home and the owner was there at the time of the raid. Stonatis was arraigned before Justice of the Peace R. A. Davis and pleaded guilty to a charge of manufacturing, according to Chief Stoyent. He posted \$1,000 bail for court.

Granges Hold

Joint Session

Pomona, No. 44, Meets With Jackson For Dinner

Pomona Grange, No. 44, met with Jackson Grange, on Saturday, November 25, with worthy Master A. W. Rice presiding. The meeting, which was well-attended, was served by the ladies of Jackson Grange and was followed by a roast pork dinner.

The afternoon meeting began at 2 with Lecturer Hontz in charge of the program, which included entertainment, music, discussion and fun. An address by Rev. E. J. Waterstripe of Sweet Valley was given. Rev. George L. Sweet of Maple Grove, a former member of Lackawanna County Grange, spoke also. Other programs were: Vocal solo by Donald Dodson; selections by the Ladies' Chorus of Lehman; music by Muhlenburg String Orchestra; violin solo, Ronald Dodson of Bloomingdale; talk on interior home decoration by Miss MacMeekin of Wilkes-Barre; duet, Mrs. F. R. Searfoss and Miss Jennie Major.

The entertainment in the evening included a reading by Mrs. Ray Gregory; a playlet, "Sally Mander" or "Why The Wash Was not Out On Time"; recitation, Mrs. F. R. Searfoss; playlet, "Women Without An Occupation".

Jackson Grange, having initiated the largest number of new members, was given a luncheon. The following members were received into the fifth degree: Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, Harold Rice, Helen Rice and Jean Hilbert.

BEAR AND DEER FALL BEFORE

ATTACKS OF LOCAL NIMRODS

Although weather, for the most part, was unfavorable for pleasant hunting, hunters from Dallas vicinity succeeded in bagging their share, or more, of the game kills reported since the opening of deer season last Friday.

Chief of Police Ira Stevenson of Harvey's Lake brought down a 200-pound bear while hunting on Summer Hill, near Mehoopany. With Mr. Stevenson's party were Justice of the Peace R. A. Davis, his son, Elwood, Olin Weber, George Smith and George Armitage.

Maintaining his reputation as one of the best woodsmen in this section, Ray Goodwin of Lake Silkworth brought down a 14-point, 218-pound buck on Dutch Mountain, Sullivan County. He was accompanied by his son, Carl, and Herbert Pearson.

Albert Bush of Shavertown, garage proprietor, killed a six-point buck while hunting at Meadow Run on the

Local Victors Seek District Championship

P. T. A. Dramatic Group Will Enter District Finals At Benton Tonight

4 IN COMPETITION

Successful in the local preliminaries and in the Luzerne County tournament, the dramatic group from Dallas Township Parent-Teacher Association, with a group from Bloomingdale Grange, will go to Benton tonight to meet the winners in the Columbia County tournament.

The competition in the Benton High School tonight will be for the purpose of selecting a rural play group which will represent this district in the State-wide tournament to be held in January in conjunction with the State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg. If the Dallas Township group is victorious tonight it will have an opportunity to compete for the State championship.

Interest is keen in the tournament and the four groups which will compete have been rehearsing steadily and conscientiously. The Columbia County tournament was won by groups from Orangeville Methodist Church, presiding "Home Sweet Home", and the Berwick Grange, presenting "In Doubt About Daisy".

The local group will present "Not Quite Such A Goose", which won for it the county victory.

Judges tonight will be Miss Alice Johnston of Bloomsburg; Daniel Davis of Wilkes-Barre, and N. C. Dale of Montrose. The public has been invited to support the local group. A nominal admission will be charged to cover expenses.

Educational Picture Shown At Local School

"The Gift of Montezuma," an educational and industrial sound motion picture dealing with the growing and harvesting of Cocoa Beans in the Tropics, their transportation to the United States and their subsequent manufacture into chocolate products, was shown Wednesday in Dallas borough high school auditorium.

The picture was taken by Don Falkemes a former classmate and friend of Prof. Calvin McHose and who is now in the employ of the Famous Players-Lasky corporation.

Mother Of Local Man Passes Away

Mrs. Sullivan's Death In Texas Third In Family With A Year

Mrs. Mary E. Sullivan, formerly of 347 Charles Street, Luzerne, mother of John L. Sullivan of Dallas, died in Corpus Christi, Texas, on Monday night.

Mrs. Sullivan's death was the third within a year for the family. Her son, Rev. Joseph E. Sullivan, was killed in an automobile accident last January, and another son, Gerald Sullivan, a twin brother of the priest, died at his home in Kingston last April. The shock of the two deaths is believed to have contributed to the mother's passing.

She had been visiting for the past month in Corpus Christi with a daughter, Miss Gussie Sullivan. Formerly she had kept house for Rev. Father Sullivan but after his death in Texas had returned to this section to reside with her daughter, Mrs. John M. Hayden of 347 Charles Street, Luzerne.

Mrs. Sullivan was born in Scranton, her maiden name having been Mary E. Sheridan. Since childhood she had resided in Wyoming Valley. Her husband, Daniel L. Sullivan was foreman of Harry E. Colliery at Swoyerville for many years. He died about thirty years ago.

Surviving are the following children: John L. Sullivan, Dallas; Mrs. Thomas Healy, Dallas; Francis Sullivan, Corpus Christi; Daniel L. Sullivan, Toronto, Canada; Mrs. John Hayden of Luzerne, and Gussie Sullivan of Corpus Christi.

The remains will be brought to Luzerne for interment. Services will be held at St. Ignatius Church, Kingston.

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first day of the hunting season. Other members of the party were Russell Cease, Ira and Lloyd Cease.

Lloyd Myers, Bert Stitzer and Clarence Rosser also returned with a large deer on the opening day.

Ahrtur Brown of Shavertown killed a six-point buck, weighing 175 pounds, in the Poconos. He was accompanied by his brother, William.

James Larz, Luzerne grocer, was another successful hunter.

Corey Foss of Sweet Valley was one of the successful hunters on the first day. He shot a seven-point buck weighing 200 pounds, at Bear Creek.

Oscar Gregory of Trucksville got a 7-point buck this week in Pike County. With them were Stanley Gregory, William Gregory, Robert Gregory, Lewis Roushey, Harold Zooks and Walter Hicks.

All Back Mountain Inter-Scholastic Teams

First Team	Pos.	Second Team
Matuskowitz, Dallas Borough	L. E.	Besteder, Dallas Borough
Lavelle, Dallas Borough	L. T.	Webb, Kingston Township
Brown, Kingston Township	L. G.	J. LaBar, Dallas Borough
Brace, Dallas Borough	C.	Winter, Lehman
Yorks, Kingston Township	R. G.	Girvan, Dallas Township
Schuler, Kingston Township	R. T.	Jeter, Dallas Borough
Belas, Dallas Township	R. E.	Newberry, Kingston Township
W. Disque, Dallas Borough	Q. B.	Smith, Capt., Kingston Twp.
C. LaBar, Dallas Borough, Capt.	R. H.	C. Hislop, Dallas Township
Riddle, Kingston Township	L. H.	Platt, Kingston Township
R. Disque, Dallas Borough	F. B.	Elston, Lehman

Mrs. Adam Kiefer Called By Death

Wife Of Former Official Of Woolworth Company Was Beloved Widely

The funeral services for Mrs. Adam P. Kiefer, who passed away at the family home at Shrineview, Dallas, early Saturday morning, was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2, with interment in Oaklawn Cemetery.

Although she had been subject to heart attacks for some time, Mrs. Kiefer had not been considered in serious condition until last week and her death was marked by a profound sense of regret among hundreds of persons throughout this region.

Aside from the years she spent with her husband in New York City, Mrs. Kiefer had lived in Wyoming Valley or this section all her life. Her husband was one of the associates of F. M. Kirby in his chain store system and later held a responsible position with Woolworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiefer were married in 1896 and were the parents of two children, Lois Kiefer Wolfe, whose tragic death a few years ago in an automobile accident was a severe blow to many; and Fred Morgan Kiefer of Shrineview. There are also two grandchildren, Nancy Wolfe and Lois Kiefer.

Mrs. Kiefer had always been devoutly interested in charity work and was a leader in the social circles in which she moved. Her death is a cause for profound sorrow among those who were associated with her in the many worthy movements in which she was associated.

She was a member of the First Reformed Church of Wilkes-Barre, Rev. Homer S. May, pastor of that church, officiated at the funeral services, assisted by Rev. C. W. Walck of Sunbury.

The pall bearers were Dr. Fred Kroll, Wilkes-Barre; C. R. Schultz, Jay Smith, Harry Bowkley and Charles Rudolph, Kingston; George Gregson, Dallas.

Shavertown Assured Of Basketball Team

The Shavertown franchise in the Rural Basketball League was secured this week by Edward Preston and plans have been started for the organization of a team to represent Shavertown in the League. The franchise had been open for several weeks and it was feared that Shavertown would not be represented with other local communities in the 1933-34 circuit.

Prohibition Scrapped, But Repeal Brings Little Of Old Time Spirit

John Barleycorn came back last Tuesday after a fourteen year vacation but he was only a ghost of his former self.

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The high prices were explained this way "This whiskey has been in storage for as much as twenty years. During that time 50 per cent of it has evaporated and during those same years we paid storage costs on it; paid guards to protect it and paid insurance premiums."

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That announcement from Harrisburg this week irritated Philadelphia because that city, with a population five times as great as that of Luzerne County's will have only ten stores.

It was announced that the list of stores is tentative and is subject to probable revision and additions. Changes in conditions between now and the time the first stores are set in operation may compel revision of the list.

Man, Missing 3 Days, Was Dead

James A. Ruppert Dies In Farmhouse At Dallas Township

The body of a seventy-five-year old man who had been missing from his home in Wilkes-Barre since Saturday was discovered in his farmhouse at Dallas Township this week.

The victim was James A. Ruppert, 343 High Street, Wilkes-Barre, who had left his home in Wilkes-Barre on Saturday. When he failed to return this week, his family became alarmed and upon investigating discovered the body. Mr. Ruppert had died of a heart attack while sitting in a chair.

Chief of Police Leonard O'Kane and Coronor Luther Kniffen were summoned and upon arriving at the farmhouse found Mr. Ruppert's dog maintaining a faithful vigil beside the body. It was necessary to shoot the dog before the officers could approach the body, they reported.

Mr. Ruppert had been a life-long resident of Wilkes-Barre and was engaged in the general hauling business for many years. He was a member of Bennett Memorial Church and was highly esteemed.

Surviving are his wife, Helen, and the following children: Victor, home; Clarence, Mrs. Susan Taylor and Mrs. Howard Schooley, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Paul Evans, Dallas; Mrs. Anthony Ritts, Hazleton; Ralph Stivers, Wilkes-Barre; three brothers, Samuel, Wilkes-Barre; Grant and Elmer, Ringtown.

The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 from Kniffen's Funeral Parlor in Wilkes-Barre. It will be private. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery.

D. H. Evans Was Well Known In This Section

Daniel H. Evans, 89, father of William H. Evans of Shavertown and a colorful figure of the old West, died early Monday morning at his home in Ashley of pneumonia. Mr. Evans was the grandfather of Sheldon T. Evans, Shavertown druggist, and was well known throughout this region.

Born in Pottsville, he had gone first to New York and later to California, where he became acquainted with Buffalo Bill and became noted as an expert marksman. He had a number of thrilling experiences in the West and on one occasion he tramped for 450 miles from gold mine to gold mine. His food supply exhausted, he lived on berries for several days.

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Football Coaches Name All-Conference Players

Borough's Squad Finishes At Top

Thanksgiving Victory Over Township Cinched Lead Position For Locals

Dallas borough high school football team in winning its Thanksgiving Day game with Dallas township team is to cinch the Back Mountain Region championship. The football team played ten games, winning five and losing five.

In its own class the borough squad won eight games and dropped two contests, earning a percentage of .714. The following teams were played (not a conference defeat was suffered throughout the season):

Dallas	Opponents	Points
0	Luzerne	38
18	Lehman	9
12	St. Cecilia	0
25	Tunkhannock	0
0	W. Wyoming	19
0	Swoyerville	28
0	Meyers	13
0	Factoryville	13
7	Kingston Township	0
18	Dallas Township	0
80		123

In its own class the borough team garnered 69 first downs to 33 of its opponents, and it scored 80 points as against its opponents' 33 points, a record of which it can justly be proud.

Radios Tribute To Mrs. Tracy

Walter Winchell Springs Again To Defense Of Lee

Walter Winchell, Broadway columnist, paid a gracious tribute to Mrs. W. L. Tracy of Shavertown, mother of Lee Tracy, motion picture star, over the radio last Sunday night.

He spoke of a kindly message he received from Mrs. Tracy on the preceding Sunday night when Winchell, in his gossip broadcast, had staunchly defended Lee Tracy's actions in the controversy which began when the Mexican government charged the actor had insulted a parading group of government cadets.

Besides thanking Mrs. Tracy, Winchell read a telegram from Lee, in which the motion picture star said, in effect, that his difficulties had almost been worth while because they had shown him who were his true friends.

It became definite this week that Tracy will make at least one more picture in Hollywood at a salary greater than was given him by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which cancelled the contract of Tracy after the Mexican episode.

Trespasser Held After Shooting

Larksville Man Alleged To Have Fired At Jackson Township Farmer

John Corshalla, aged 22, of Larksville is being held under \$1,000 bail as the result of charges filed with Squire John Yaple by William Berlin, a farmer, of Jackson township.

Corshalla is said to have shot Berlin in the back with a shotgun when the latter ordered him to leave his property which was posted against hunting. In a fit of anger Corshalla fired at Berlin who was some distance away; five of the leaden pellets landed in Berlin Corshalla is said to have been arrested by Officer Leonard O'Kane on a warrant sworn out by Berlin's Corshalla, is said to have broken down completely, weeping and saying that he wished he hadn't been so quick on the trigger.

PERSONAL PROPERTY VALUATION INCREASES \$117,259 IN DALLAS

Value of personal property of residents of Dallas Borough, Dallas Township and Kingston Township increased \$343,712 in 1933 over the preceding year, the report of John A. Parry, director of the Personal Property Department of Luzerne County, shows.

In Dallas Borough, the total valuation for the present year is \$300,136. The total value of personal property for 1932 was \$182,877. Dallas Township personal property is valued as \$496,027 as compared to \$437,568 in 1932. In Kingston Township the valuation for 1933 is \$728,968. In 1932 it was \$560,974.

The total valuation for the county is \$88,650,892, which is subject to a tax of four mills on the dollar. The total value of personal property for the year was \$68,107,901.

The same taxables who returned a valuation of \$68,107,907 for 1932 returned a valuation of \$54,158,865 for 1933, showing a loss in valuation of \$13,951,042. This loss was due to the

Grid Stars Honored With Positions On Mythical Back-Mountain Teams

TEAMS REPRESENTED

In co-operation with The Dallas Post, coaches of football teams which were included in the mythical Back Mountain Inter-scholastic Conference this week elected twenty-two outstanding players to positions on the first and second all-conference teams.

Questionnaires were sent to Coach Walter Hicks of Kingston Township, Coach Donald Kester, Dallas Township, Coach Lester Squier, Lehman, and Coach Homer Nelson of Dallas Borough. The Post desires to express gratitude to these men for their co-operation and to compliment them on having given this section one of its finest and most spirited football seasons in many years.

The name of players who were awarded positions on the All-Conference Team are listed in the box in the next column.

C. LaBar received four of six votes for captain, and was awarded three of six votes for the most valuable player of the Conference.

The coaches spoke as almost one man in the selection of the first team. With very few exceptions each man was so outstanding in his position as to merit immediate selection.

The teams selected would be fast, alert, aggressive, and smart football machines. The line especially at tackle and end is exceptionally strong, while the backfield would make any coach smile.

In voting for a player the coaches gave reasons for their choice. They are in brief as follows:

Matuskowitz: Accurate tackler, gets down under punts, drives plays inside, and has a diagnostic sense of opponent's plays.

Lavelle: A consistent and aggressive player. Moves in to the play instead of waiting at the line of scrimmage. Good defensive man.

Brown: A reliable guard. Good at opening up the line. Opponents found it tough going against him.

Brace: Good passer; ready, steady player; excellent offensive man, rangy; a bulwark on the defensive.

Yorks: A hard worker, steady, an accurate and hard tackler; in on almost every play; good interference man.

Schuler: Smashing type of player; wrought havoc with opponent's line and secondary, consistently broke through to nab ball-carrier.

Belas: Small but troublesome; deadly tackler; has knack of eluding interference and spilling ball-carrier.

W. Disque: The best and hardest tackler in the Conference; runs ball well; good line plunger; punts well and passes accurately; cool.

C. LaBar: Shifty; excellent broken-field runner; follows interference, and picks hole in the line intuitively chosen as captain and most valuable player because of natural leadership, even temperament, and knowledge of game.

Riddle: Fast, dependable; good for a touchdown almost every game; probably the best pass receiver in the Conference.

R. Disque: Hard line plunger; good punter and blocker; a bear on the defensive.

Other candidates who received votes are: Loveland, Ryan, Kingston township; Calkins, Dugg, Ruslioki Lehman; R. Hislop and Matkatkus of Dallas Borough.

Metzgar of Kingston township undoubtedly would have received an All-Conference rating, but because of injuries he was out of a number of games and was therefore ineligible for consideration.

The teams selected are as representative of the football ability in the Back Mountain Region as can be determined. Dallas borough placed six men on the first team. Kingston township has four men and Dallas Township is represented by Belas at end.

BOY INJURED

Norman Shannon of Noxen, R. D. 1, suffered a fracture of the right leg last Monday night when his automobile overturned near Harvey's Lake on the road to Noxen. He is a patient at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

The loss was overcome by new taxables this year who filed returns covering stocks, bonds and interest bearing accounts amounting to \$34,494,027, which brings the total for this year to \$88,650,892.

The total number of persons 21 years of age or over residing in Luzerne County and subject to file, a personal property return is 201,345, and return forms were mailed to each one of those persons. Those making returns amounted to 190,911, leaving 11,226 cases in which mails was returned because of change of residence, death or removal from the county.

Of the 190,911 who received return forms, returns were made by 161,408, leaving 28,911 who failed to file. Those who failed to file returns are subject to a penalty, an estimated assessment, or both.