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## Headlines Of The Week

A summary of this week's news of international interest, reviewed for Post readers.

**SHIPS**

More than 100 ships were hiding off the coast of Southern California this week. They were preparing, with all the precautions of actual warfare, for three days of mock warfare in which dreadnaughts, aircraft carries. light and heavy cuisers, submarines, destroyers, minelayers and supply craft will play.

**BROMINSKI**

Scores of people through Wyoming Valley sat enthralled beside their radio sets on New Year's Day listening to an announcer at the Rose Bowl in Los Angeles shout the name of Eddie Brominski, Swoyerville boy who was playing with Columbia against Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl game. Brominski, former Wyoming Seminary star, contributed greatly to Columbia's 7 to 0 victory.

**CONGRESS**

Appearing personally before the nation's first non-skid, non Lame Duck Congress, President Roosevelt called for rigid adherence to recovery measures, reform of old methods, stringent measures for income tax evaders, negligent bank officials, conceded that the NRA may need revision, reserved specific legislative recommendations for later.

**G. O. P.**

Ready for its come-back, The Republican Party decided to sit calmly through the first days of Congress, later to stress weaknesses in the Administration's Recovery program, suggest methods which it hopes will be the basis of a revival in G. O. P. ranks.

**"OUT OF RED"**

Fiorella H. LaGuardia, once considered a dangerous radical in Congress, former Socialist, became Mayor of America's largest city, third most important office in the nation, this week. From New Yorkers he asked permission to establish a municipal dictatorship as first step in meeting the $25,000,000 deficit, "modernizing the framework" and changing the city's police department.

**FUNDS**

Depositors in the defunct Dime Bank Title and Trust Co. at Wilkes-Barre lost their share of the $313,067.23 deposit made by Stanley M. Yetter, agent of the State's Internal Revenue Department a few days before the bank closed but won the right to a share of $142,100 of other municipal funds, Judge McLean ruled this week.

**LIQUOR**

One by one, Luzerne County's liquor stores were opening this week and purchasers shyly sidled in to compare the bare, efficient-looking stores with the gaudy, sawdust-floored saloon which they succeed. Stores open are in Wilkes-Barre, Luzerne, Wyoming, Nanticoke, Pittston, Kingston, and Hazleton.

**GAS**

Colorado's new lethal gas chamber waited impatiently this week as the time for the execution of Walter Reppin, 18, whte-faced New Jersey youth passed by. Then another chance came for Reppin to evade his execution when the court granted a stay. From Mrs. Rose Regan mother of Reppin's victim, came a letter asking death for the convict "not in a spirit of revenge but n the name of justice."

**MONKEYS**

There will be no more monkey meat for Cantonese. Until this week a favorite with Chinese epicureans, monkey meat cannot be served because of a government order which says that monkeys "possess many of the traits of man, including intelligence. Therefore, they should be protected."

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In contrast to his pugnacious stand f former years, Babe Ruth, nearing 0, appoacherd the time of contract igning this year with a hope that the Colonel will be reasonable". Last ear Colonel Ruppert acceded to uth's demands, paid $52,000 for 132 mes, many of them stumbling, halt- games in which younger men were ed in to replace the Babe. In 1930 1931 he received $80,000. This , he intimated, he will be satisfied $40,000.

**AZE**

aze, starring John Barrymore, he best film of 1933, the National of Review of Motios Picture de- this week. Other favored films ,Berkeley Square, Calvacade, Women, Mama oves Papa, The She Done Him Wrong, State hree Cornered Moon and Zoo pest.

## Scarlet Fever Epidemic Over, Kerr Reports

### No New Cases But Care Still Necessary On Part Of Parents

### CONTAGION RECORD

Absence of any new cases of scarlet fever in the Harvey's Lake region this week indicated that the threatened epidemic had been curbed, but Elmer Kerr, State Health Officer, asked that parents and school officials continue to guard against another outbreak.

The large number of cases during last month gave 1933 a decided increase over 1932 in scarlet fever cases, Mr. Kerr's annual report shows. Generally, there was an encouraging decrease in children's diseases in 1933 in Mr. Kerr's district.

The report for 1933 shows the following record of contagious diseases in this section: Chicken pox, 15; measles, 3; German measles, 3; diphtheria, 10; scarlet fever, 100; whooping cough, 15; mumps, 17; typhoid fever, 1; polyminitis, 1; observations, 4.

Mr. Kerr also inspected 551 public eating places and investigated 209 nuisances.

In his report, the district health officer suggests that three or four school districts in this section cooperate in hiring a school nurse to examine children at frequent intervals. This is done in a number of neighboring localities and helps in preventing diseases among children.

## Community Group Founds Orchestra

### Kingston Township Musicians Organize; To Play January 12.

A Community Orchestra which was organized recently in Kingston Township will make its first public appearance on Friday night, January 12, at St. Stephen's auditorium in Wilkes-Barre, taking part in the Variety Night program being sponsored by the the young people of that church.

The local musicians have been rehearsing for the last few weeks and although the orchestra is already playing difficult selections well it would wecome the addition of a flute and a trombone. Anyone interested is invited to communicate with any member of the orchestra.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Robert Appleton; vice-president, Doris Leek; secretary, Earl Newhart; treasurer, Philip Carle; librarian, Betty Williams.

Members of the orchestra are: Alfred Milliner-Camp, director; Earl Newhart, assistant director; Wilbur Gemmell, Robet Montz, Janet Downer, Bertha Riley, Earl Crop, Betty Anthony, Robert Bachmann, Warren Woolbert, Doris Leek, Carl Woolbert, Phillip Carle, Sara Wagner, Betty Williams, John Stencil, Walter Stencil, Robert Appleton, Ralph Walp, Ray Chappel, William Parry, Francis Bilbou, Luther Hontz, George Riemiller, Palmer Lewis.

Other persons from this section who will appear at the St. Stephen's Church Variety Night are the Laycock Sisters of Shavertown; the Jug Quartet of Shavertown; South Mountain Lumber Jacks of Noxen; Sonny Purcell of Shavertown. A group of local persons will present a play, "Not such a Goose."

### ASKS KILL DATA

Ernest E. Harwood, executive secretary of the Game Commission asked the co-operation of every hunter to secure a prompt return of reports of game killed. Send in reports before February 1, Mr. Harwood urged to facilitate our checking the kill. The information is used to determine the amount of like game to be restocked next winter.

### ACCIDENT RATES

One out of every 23 motor vehicle accidents during the first eleven months of 1933 resulted in a fatality, the Bureau of Highway Patrol and Safety reports. During the previous year, the ratio of fatal injuries to the total number of accidents was one to 21.

**CANDIDATE**

David A. Reed, senior United States Senator from Pennsylvania, whose fight against inflation has made him the leader of the sound money forces in the Senate. It is generally anticipated that Senator Reed will be a candidate for reelection. In his 1928 campaign he received the highest plurality ever given a candidate for the United States Senate.

## Club Postpones Meeting A Week

### Women's Club To Assemble On Wednesday, January Seventeenth

Because their regular meeting conflicts with the dates set for the production of Henry M. Laing Fire Company next Wednesday, Dallas Women's Club this week graciously postponed its meeting a week so members will be able to attend the firemen's show.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 17, in the high school auditorium. There will be games and refreshments will be served. It is urged that all members who have not reported on their tickets for the Christmas dance report at the meeting.

The Yuletide Dance, held last Friday night in the borough high school, was an enthusiastic success. Despite extremely cold weather, more than 200 persons attended. The next outstanding social event to be sponsored by the club will be its Easter dance.

## Prominent Local Folk Have Parts In Firemen's Comedy

## Noxen Defeats Dallas Quintet

### Lehman And Trucksville Also Victorious In Rural League Games.

Noxen basketball team defeated Dallas Borough, 40 to 36, in the Rural League game on Thursday night. In the Tuesday night games Lehman defeated Laketon, 27 to 17; Orange bowed to Trucksville, 34 to 29, and Noxen was victorious over Shavertown, 61 to 35.

Templin was high scorer for Dallas in its match against Noxen, scoring half of the thirty-six points.

By defeating Laketon on Tuesday night, Lehman took undisputed claim to first place in the league and Orange because of its defeat at the hands of Trucksville, dropped into second place.

The schedule of games for the next three weeks is announced as follows so managers may make arrangements with the school districts in which they are to play:

Next week:

Shavertown at Orange, Ball. Laketon at Noxen, Austin. Noxen at Dallas, Nelson. Trucksville at Shavertown, Wood. Trucksville at Lehman, Williams. Lehman at Laketon, Williams. Dallas at Orange, Ball.

Sixth Week: Shavertown at Lehman, Wood. Lehman at Trucksville, Ball. Orange at Dallas, Williams. Dallas at Laketon, Austin. Trucksvile at Noxen, Wood. Noxen at Orange, Ball.

Seventh week: Shavertown at Trucksville, Williams. Lehman, at Shavertown, Williams. Laketon at Dallas, Nelson. Orange at Laketon, Austin. Trucksville at Dallas, Williams.

Managers are requested to communicate with each other so that the schedule can be carried out in full. This is necessary so that it will not conflict with the next playoff of games.

A meeting of all managers will be held at the Dallas Hose House on Monday night of next week. All are requested to be present.

### 100 In Cast Of Show To Be Given Next Week In High School.

### "HEADS UP"

The large cast which will take part in the community collegiate comedy, "Heads Up", to be sponsored by Henry M. Laing Fire Co. next Wednesday and Thursday evening in Dallas Borough High School Auditorium was organized early this week and is busily engaged in rehearsing for what will be one of the outstanding entertainment successes ever presented in this section.

The production, the locale of which is the college town of Seven Fountains, Virginia, is replete with amusing situations rising from the mayoralty campaign of Jack Barron, a Northern boy, portrayed by John R. Lee, who must run for office as part of his initiation into the "I Wanna Tappa Keg" fraternity. His romance with Patricia Maxwell, played by Miss Margaret Thomas, provides additional interest to the exciting plot.

The candidacy becomes serious when the students set out to frustrate corrupt politicians who attempt to "railroad" their own man into office. Another problem develops in the move to save the old Maxwell House, owned by Colonel Maxwell, Patricia's father, a typical old Southern gentleman, played by Clyde Lapp.

The mirth-provoking nature of the theatrical slant on college professors is made delightfully extravagant by the skillful interpretation of the group headed by Ralph Rood as "Prexy" or Professor Hull, president of Wexford Hall. His faculty has as members James Oliver as Professor Riffkenhaker, History; Ralph Brickel as Professor Dingleboop, biology; Harold Wagner as Professor DePennies, romance languages; G. A. A. Kuehn as Professor Snicklefritz, German; John Isaacs as Professor Syn-Tax, English; Capt. C. N. Booth as Professor Bicepulus, physical culture; Peter D. Clark as Professor Livelong, chemistry; A. E. Lewis as Professor X of Mathematics; Henry J. Disque, Professor Dink, Latin; Earl H. Monk as Professor U-Too; George B. Kirkendall as Professor Good Guy; Maurice J. Girton as Professor Goodturn; Alexander Johnston, Professor Scottie; Calvin McHose, Professor Energy.

Lending additional support in the election of Jack Barron for Mayor are the civic leaguers. These women, comprising the elite of the Southern college town and who are "simply thrilled to have a good-looking young man running for mayor", crash "the campaign headquarters", under the leadership of Lettie Lee as Mrs. C. Worthington Jones. Other members of the league are:

Mrs. G. A. A. Kuehn, Mr. Harold Titman, Mrs. George K. Swartz, Mrs. Sarah Schmerer, Mrs. C. N. Booth, Mrs. John A. Girvan, Mrs. F. P. Kunkle, Mrs. George Hofmeister, Mrs. Leonard O'Kane, Mrs. J. C. Fleming, Mrs. Frederick Hughey.

Their eccentricities both of dress and manner amuse the fraternity men of "I Wanna Tappa Keg" no less than they will amuse those in the audience next week.

The cast of characters includes a number of other important roles, Malcolm E. Thomson as the billionaire button buyer from Buffalo; Theodore Dix as a Chicago confidence man; John Yaple as president of the fraternity; Leonard O'Kane as the colored bell boy; Loretta Cooke, dean of women; James Gansel, henchman of the gangster; Joseph Jewel and Robert Marshall, gangsters; Arthur Franklin and Leslie Warhola as detectives; George Gould, as "Dizzy", their "clue", John E. Roberts as asylum guard; Ralph H. Rood as Dr. Hull president of Wexfird Hall.

Senior Sorority girls will be Mary Durbin, Gertrude Wilson, Edna McCarty, Marie Woolbert, Dorothy Beisel, Marion Lee, Mary Stahlman, Ethel Oberst, Celeste Machell, Margaret Czuleger, "Peach" Thompson, Hortense Shaver.

Sophomore Sorority girls: Madge Oliver, Lois Gregory, Roberta Van Campen, Helen Jeter, Helen Himmler, Alberta Himmler, Catherine Davis, Ethel Maltman, Christine Ruggles, Peggy Shindel, Ruth Kintz, Thelma Ide, Mary Jeter, Verna Shepleman, Millicent Rustine, Eleanor Murphy, Betty Cooke, Martha Russ, Alberta Hofmeister, Elsie Garinger, Helen Weer, Marie Ryman, Beulah Brace, Anna Mahler, Helen Girvan, Catherine Girvan, Dorothy Spencer, Lillian Spencer, Anastasia Kozem-

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## Hewitt Resigns As Director Of Jackson Board

### Charges Directors Placed Politics Before Public Welfare.

### VACANCY FILLED

Charging that politics, rather tha public welfare, motivated the motio to discharge a salaried employe Jackson Township School District John M. Hewitt, president of the board resigned at the meeting on Tuesday night.

Directors met on Wednesday night and elected George Bulford to the vacancy, naming Harry Van Orden, a new member, as president and Gus Split, another new member, as secretary to replace Dana Rice, who was released on Tuesday night by a motion which Mr. Hewitt refused to put.

Mr. Hewitt, who is executive director of Wyoming Valley Council, Boy Scouts, held that the motion to release Rice was out of order since Rice was elected in July, 1930, to serve a four-year term and that he could not be discharged without the placing of formal charges against him.

"There were no charges preferred against the employee on which he could be discharged under the provision of the school code" declared Mr. Hewitt. "As it looked like playing politics and because the board appeared to have political ends rather than the public's best welfare in mind, I have decided to resign."

William Habblett, member of the board, commented that Mr. Hewitt desired Rice to be retained after his term had expired. Rice, said Mr. Habblet, was defeated in the general election by Van Orden and, according to custom as practiced in other school districts, should lose his place in the reorganization.

Mr. Hewitt is also president of the Taxpayers' Association. He gave no definite indication of action against the board but he pointed out that his resignation was not the first, Lansford Norris having resigned several years ago.

"We would all be a whole lot better off if the State would take over the whole educational program and its administration" Mr. Hewitt remarked. "It would eliminate these political messes and prevent lots of grief, enmity and jealousy for the public, teachers and students. It's a crime when a man or woman takes a job, does his very best at it and is then fired because of political motives."

## Local Men Called For Jury Service

### Three Panels Chosen For Criminal Court Late This Month

A number of persons from this section were selected for jury service when the three panels for the January term of Criminal Court which begins Monday, January 29, were drawn this week.

The jurors drawn for service are:

Week of January 29

Kingston Township — Harold N. Rust, assistant cashier.

Dallas Township—A. C. Devens, manufacturer.

Dallas Borough—Clyde LaBar, painter; George Rust, architect.

Lake Township—W. S. York, minister.

Week of February 5.

Dallas Borough—M. B. Coolbaugh, retired; Harris Harris, carpenter.

Dallas Township—William Meeker, laborer.

Jackson Township—George Kostenbauder, laborer; Clifford W. Space, farmer.

Week of February 12

Kingston Township — Clarence E. Adams, inspector; H. W. Danks, Farmer; Robert Taylor, clerk; William Thomas, manager.

Dallas—Harvey Ahlborn, securities John Yaple, carpenter.

### 2850 LEASES

Two thousand eight hundred and fifty permanent camp sites are now under lease in the Pensylvania State Forests, according to the Department of Forest and Waters. A total of 210 new leases were granted during 1933.

## Federal And State Governments Would Help Solve Sewage Problem

It is highly improbable that the Back Mountain Region will ever have an opportunity to construct a sanitary sewage disposal system for as little money as would be needed now.

Communities in this section can receive outright gifts from the government to cover approximately one-third of the cost and can borrow the remainder at a low rate of interest for a long term.

Failure to accept the opportunity will mean that eventually Back Mountain municipalities will be forced by conditions to provide sanitary sewage disposal plants at tremendous costs to the taxpayers.

A year ago The Dallas Post suggested four steps which might be taken by civic groups preparatory to taking advantage of the emergency relief offers.

At that time district officers of the State Health Department were interested in the project and volunteered any assistance in conferring with local officials on plans. Those officers, who are thoroughly experienced in solving the problems of communities desiring more sanitary methods of sewage disposal, are ready to cooperate at any time with a local committee.

A number of suggestions for improving the conditions of sewage disposal here have been made. Since the greatest criticism results from the failure of Toby's Creek to carry off the waste, it has been suggested a number of times that, for temporary relief from the unsanitary and unsightly conditions, steps be taken to prohibit the drainage of waste into the creek.

The most permanent improvement suggested was the construction of a sewage line which would follow the bed of Toby's Creek and pass through Dallas Borough, Fernbrook, Trucksville and Shavertown to Luzerne and empty into the Susquehanna River. Communities along the line would have separate sanitary systems emptying into the big pipe and would share in the cost of its construction.

Another suggestion which has been discussed involves the construction of a sewage disposal plant in this section large enough to care for the needs of all Back Mountain communities.

Whatever plan is favored, the State Department of Health, through its local representatives, is desirous of cooperating and local groups interested in the project may secure information on sewage disposal or on the experiences of other communities from the Department.

(This is the second of a series based on The Post's program of community projects for the Back Mou Region. Next week the article will discuss the needs for public libraries.)

## Township Quintet Will Meet Alumni

### Tilt Preliminary To Start Of Scholastic Circuit Next Week.

### "SPORT SHAFTS"

Kingston township will get a jump on its Conference opponents in meeting the strong alumni basketball team of that school, tonight at the high school gymnasium. Coach Hicks, having last year's hearty title contender team back practically intact, feels confidient of the outcome.

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It is no secret that Coach Hicks is casting longing eyes in the Conference title cup and the consensus of opinion is that his squad shouldn't have much difficulty in copping it. That doesn't mean that Kingston Townshp will win in a walkaway because the basketball teams of Lehman, Laketon and possibly Beaumont will have something to say about the title, and 'tis said that these teams will have plenty to argue with by way of basketball material.

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Dallas borough, Dallas township and Noxen are the darkhorses of the Conference this year. In fact, it might be said of Noxen that it has the "X" basketball team. No one knows what to expect from them; they, in turn, probably don't know what to expect from the other teams of the Conference.

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Dallas township at this time doesn't definitely know whether it will, or whether it will not have a basketball team this year. This column sincerely hopes that the township high school will finally put a basketball team on the court this season.

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Now that the Rural League teams are on the move, and there is action almost every night, it might be a good thing for the officers of the circuit to begin thinking about the problem that was presented to this writer by a follower of the league.

"There are few teams," he said, "that really shouldn't be in the league. In the league you will find a couple of outfits that haven't a chance of win-

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## FOR CLUB LEADS FIGHT FOR SHORT-CUT TO LOCAL HIGHWAY

formation on the cost of of the proposed connect- Kingston to Luzerne eliminate the Luzerne the road between Dallas is being gathered by tone, secretary of Wyo- otor Club, preparatory ce which will be held mmissioners.

representatives from with the commis- ed to meet at a later ee of five persons to of the project. Mem- ittee, announced this nstone, A. J. Sordoni, Laning Harvey, Arthur Stull, W. H. Conyngham.

Lawrence Coughlin, solicitor for the County Commissioners, has suggested that definite information be presented to the commissioners, together with an explanation of possibilities of securng Federal aid in construction of the highway. When the cost was estimated several years ago it was $250,000, an amount which the commissioners will not authorize now.

It is the hope of the motor club that it can find some way to reduce the cost and provide economies which will make the county commissioners more favorably disposed toward the plan.

## TWO NEW COUNCILMEN WILL ASSUME DUTIES NEXT WEEK

Wesley Himmler and Peter Clark, who were elected to Dallas Borough Council in November, will assume their offices next Monday night at the meeting of the borough council. Ordinarily held on the first Monday of the year, reorganization of the borough council was postponed this week because the meeting date fell on the holiday.

The borough council met on Tuesday night for a brief session to transact routine business. A report from the solicitor regarding the filing of liens for delinquent taxes was received. Four hundred and three liens were filed for 1930 taxes, and 322 on the 1931 duplicate.

The liens for 1931 taxes were filed only in cases where 1930 taxes had not been paid. Cost of filing the liens was $1,154.25, which will be repaid to the borough as the liens are satisfied.

The secretary was authorized to purchase necessary stationery.

The Safety Committee reported that the cost of constructing sidewalks along the road to Fernbrook may prohibit the project. The sidewalk sought by citizens who must along that highway frequently at ri of life because they are compelled walk in the lane of automobile traf