

Police Start Drive To End Petty Thefts

Two 16-Year Old Boys Are Sent To Juvenile Court

MOTORISTS VICTIMS

Breaking up a ring of petty stealing that has been going on in the borough for some time, Chief Leonard O'Kane arrested Frank Klug, Jacob Apolski and Harold Ferdessi Tuesday night on warrants issued by automobile owners who have had motometers, hub caps, auto robes and radiator caps stolen from their automobiles during the past few weeks. The defendants were taken before Squire John Yaple where Apolski was exonerated from the charges but Klug and Ferdessi, who confessed to stealing, were bound over to the juvenile court for a hearing on Saturday morning.

All three of the boys, whose average age is sixteen, are former Dallas Borough school students, but have not been attending classes for some time.

Chief Leonard O'Kane does not believe that the defendants are responsible for the vandalism which has lately been reported by automobile owners who park their cars along Lake Street nights while attending the Himmler Theatre. Of recent weeks many car owners have been reporting finding their license plates bent double or destroyed when returning to their automobiles after the movies. They also report a number of small thefts and other damage. Police have been seeking the culprits but have as yet made no arrests.

Mrs. Shaver To Head Auxiliary

Women Of Laing Fire Company Elect Officers For Year.

Mrs. Emma Shaver was elected president of Henry M. Laing Fire Co. for the ensuing year at the meeting of the organization held on Tuesday night. Other officers elected are: Mrs. Margaret Hildebrand, vice-president; Mrs. Clifford Ide, second vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Carle, secretary; Mrs. Robert Allen, treasurer.

Intense rivalry marked the contest between Mrs. Shaver and Mrs. John Girvan for the presidency. Two proxies were presented in Mrs. Girvan's behalf but Mrs. Shaver won with a majority of eight votes. After her defeat for the presidency, Mrs. Girvan declined a nomination for the treasurer's office.

Three new members were received and further plans were made for the annual dinner of the auxiliary.

Lee Tracy Stars In New Picture

Shavertown Actor Back In Movies With New Contract

Lee Tracy of Shavertown will start work soon under a new profit-sharing contract which he has signed with Universal Producing Co. His first picture will be "I'll Tell The World", in which he again plays the part of a newspaperman. Tracy will take the role of a service correspondent in a story by Lincoln Quarberg and Dale Van Every.

"With the smoke of the 'Viva Villa' battle dissipated, it now appears" the New York Times Movie column commented this week, "that Mr. Tracy was the possible victim of a labor union row while in Mexico. Hollywood understands that MGM had difficulties with the Mexican unions and that the Tracy incident was seized upon by agitators.

"Substantiation of this is seen in his new contract for Universal, which is notorious in shying away from any person or story that might engender ill feeling in any quarter."

NO MILKING BULL? REMEMBER MILKWEED, MILKFISH, MILKTREE.

When an advertisement mentioning a "milking short-horn bull" appeared in the Classified Advertising Column of The Post last week the editors, no dairymen, found themselves hard pushed to prove that the joke was not on them.

There is, strange as it seems, a "milking bull". Spell it "milch" if you prefer, but don't embarrass it by casting aspersions on its masculinity or its virility. No milk producer itself, its children, they say, provide generously of the finest milk.

And if you think that "milk" should be applied only to "milk-producers" remember milk fish, milkman, milksnake, milk-ree, milkweed and milksop.

The Russian Orthodox Male Chorus of Wilkes-Barre, which will sing on Sunday evening at Shavertown M. E. Church. The chorus of thirty-six men, directed by Basil D. Pelesh, will appear in native costumes and sing Russian numbers.



COREY FISHER FOUND FROZEN TO DEATH UNDER GARAGE HERE

Homeless Victim Was Life-Long Resident Of Dallas

The body of Corey Fisher, aged about 65, was found frozen stiff about ten o'clock Thursday morning in a packing box underneath the rear of Stanley's Garage on Main Street by John Charnosky of Larksville who was having repair work done on his automobile at the garage.

Thinking that he saw only a man sleeping in the box, Mr. Charnosky notified workers at the garage who investigated and made the gruesome discovery. Deputy Coroner Harry Anderson was notified and the body was removed to Brickett's undertaking establishment.

Corey Fisher had been a resident of Dallas all his life. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fisher who had their home on Machell Avenue in the property now owned by Eugene Lazarus. His father was a veteran of the Civil War and a retired lumberman and farmer. Recently, except when the deceased was employed by G. E. Hughey and Son at their lumber camp in Susquehanna County he was homeless and frequently slept nights in the Dallas trolley station. On cold nights, until about a week ago, Officer Leonard O'Kane took him to the Luzerne lock-up to spend the night.

When discovered in the packing-box bed there was no covering over the dead man. Only a light overcoat was used to ward off the cold and on this the dead man lay. It is believed that the body had lain there about a week before its discovery. When last seen, Fisher carried a \$1,500 mortgage in his pocket and a small sum of money.

The deceased leaves two brothers and one sister, Olin of Wilkes-Barre; Charles of Truckville, and Mrs. James Litz of Wilkes-Barre.

FIRE LEVELS LAST LOG SCHOOLHOUSE

What is believed to have been the last remaining log schoolhouse in Pennsylvania recently was burned to the ground, according to reports to the Department of Public Instruction. It was known as the Swartz School in Monroe Township, Juniata County, a few miles north of Thompsonston.

The old log school is estimated to have been built about seventy-five years ago and many inhabitants of the community did not know that it was built of logs until after the fire. Some years ago the structure had been covered with weather boarding. Rebuilding of the one-room school is now under way as a CWA project.

New Auditor

Wilson Ryman, Dallas township dairyman, has been appointed auditor by Luzerne County Court to fill the vacancy on the board left by the resignation of John A. Anderson. Mr. Anderson resigned because he holds an executive office with the CWA. Mr. Ryman's petition was circulated by Frederick Turpin.

Wife Of Former Tannery Head Dies At Home Near Allentown

Mrs. George K. Mosser, aged 69, whose husband was the owner and chief executive of the J. K. Mosser Tanning Company at Noxen, died last Thursday morning at the family home at Trexlertown, near Allentown, of an illness which had confined her to her bed since Christmas. Mrs. Mosser would have been 70 years of age on Sunday, February 25.

Formerly Ida Hausman of Allentown, the deceased was married to Mr. Mosser soon after he graduated from Muhlenburg College and several years before he moved to Noxen where in 1890 his father had erected a tannery. At that time Noxen was an isolated settlement which grew in size almost overnight as men and their families moved in with the new tannery.

As the village grew, Mr. and Mrs. Mosser became leading citizens of the community. Mrs. Mosser was one of the most active members of St. Luke's

Township P. T. A. Enjoys Minstrel

Students Of 4th And 5th Grades Entertain Parents

Students of the fourth and fifth grades of Dallas Township school presented a minstrel show at the monthly meeting of the Dallas Township Parent-Teacher Association on Monday night.

At the business session, before the minstrel, Mrs. Landerbaugh presided and Mrs. Girvan, the secretary, and Mr. Kester, the treasurer, reported. Members discussed the lack of water at the small school house during the cold weather and stressed the necessity of having individual cups for the children while water is being brought into the building. It was suggested that the school board buy paper cups for the children.

Miss Woolbert and Miss Love directed the minstrel show, which had the following in its cast:

Interlocutor, Walter Gerlock; End men: George Moore, Thomas Miller, Robert Fahringer, James Roate, Allan Sanford, Donald Kriedlen, Thomas Casterline, William Morris, Charles Mitchell. Chorus: Janine Sawyer, Phyllis Carr, Molly Poad, Marilla Martin, Lillian Stritzinger, Emma Creglow, Dorcas Davis, Frances Sayre, Dorothy Rupert, Frances Haey, Elizabeth Purvin, Florence Hazeltine, Thomas Sawersky, Morton Moyle, Audrey Shupp, George Russ, Frank Zaieskas, Robert Landerbaugh, Eugene Schray, Charles Rice, Norman Fritzsche, Gypsy Maids: Doris Hess, Caroline Brace, Estella Elston, Isabelle Hudock, Margaret Bryzchik, Martha Hoyt, Mildred Kitcher, Dorothy Weaver, Dorothy Gries, Mary Jones, Dolores Osborne, Norman Trevothan, Colonial Girls: Grace Mahler, Jean Hildebrand, Josephine Stockmal, Helen Lumley, Margaret Brace, Farmer Lads and Lassies: Mabert Rogers, Ben Brace, Henrietta Spencer, Morton Moyle, Eugene Schray, Marion Huey, Lillian Stritzinger.

Firemen's Meeting

Members of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company will meet Friday night at the fire house to discuss business of importance. All members are urged to attend.

Borough Quintet Faces Hard Week

Truckville Quits Rural League; Schedule Changed

LATE SCORES

Lehman, 43, Shavertown, 21. Noxen, 55, Dallas 39.

If the Dallas basketball team is to enter the playoffs in the Rural Basketball League it must emerge successfully from the stiff schedule which it faces for the next week. The borough quintet will play Orange tonight, Lehman next Tuesday night and Laketon on next Wednesday night.

The ruling of the league is that at the end of the regular playing period the first four teams in the league must meet each other to decide the championship.

At present Dallas is in the thick of the fight but it must hold its slight lead over Laketon. It is evident that the championship could almost immediately be decided except for the battle for positions. Orange, in third place, might not care to enter the semifinals against Lehman, since the Center Hill boys seem to be the cream of the entire crop. Noxen would be the favorite to win over Dallas or Laketon and hold its second place position.

A change in the Rural League schedule was necessitated this week as the result of Herbert Williams' action in giving up the franchise of his Truckville team.

The franchise will be kept open for a few days so that any one interested in taking it over may communicate with "Red" Schwartz by calling him any evening at Dallas 13.

Orange will play at Dallas tonight (Continued on Page 3.)

Laketon Assured Of Championship

League Leaders Narrowly Miss Defeat And Tie For Lead.

The undefeated Laketon high school basketball team hurdled its last obstacle by a narrow margin last Friday night by virtue of a close victory over Lehman and held a lead this week which seemed to assure the Harvey's Lake five of the scholastic championship.

The gap between the league-leading Laketon and the second-place Dallas Township team was widened further by the township's defeat after a stiff fight with Dallas Borough. Had Laketon had two points less and Dallas Township two points more the two teams would be tied for first place this week.

In the Dallas Borough-Dallas Township game Baker, of the borough five, scored on a technical foul twenty seconds before the game started to cause a 24-24 tie and an extra period. In that period the borough scored a field goal and a foul and the township scored a field goal. The final score was 27-26.

Lehman threatened an upset by leading Laketon several times during their game but the final score was 23-2 in favor of Laketon and that team had protected its league lead.

Kingston township defeated Beaumont 38 to 11.

The girls' team from Laketon was defeated for the first time this year by Lehman 31 to 28. Laketon and Lehman are tied for first place in the girls' division. The Dallas Borough girls defeated the Township girls, 20 to 15, and the Beaumont girls defeated the Kingston Township girls.

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PRESIDENT TO GREET LARGEST BUSINESS MEETING IN HISTORY

Responses to nearly 7,000 invitations sent by National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson to a general conference on codes March 5 and 8, indicate that it will be largest and in all probability the most important gathering of industry and trade in the history of this or any other nation. The opening session will be addressed by President Roosevelt, one year and one day since his inauguration.

Invitations were addressed to members of code authorities created under nearly 300 approved codes and also to members of trade association committees representing 353 industries whose proposed codes have been considered in public hearings and are in course of final preparation for final approval. In the call for the conference, preparations for which have been in progress in NRA for weeks, General Johnson outlined the major purposes to include:

The consideration in public sessions of the possibilities of increasing employment; protection against destructive competition and excessive prices and monopolistic tendencies; elimination of inequalities and inconsistencies in codes; the position of small enterprises and the vast problem of code administration and organization of industry for self-government.

The general conference will be divided into several public group meetings, to be followed by group conferences of code authorities with NRA, and a final conference of delegates selected by each code authority and trade association committee with the Administrator. As tentatively outlined, group conferences will discuss the following subjects:

Group 1.—Possibilities of increasing employment; wages and hours; comparative situation of capital goods and consumer goods industries.

Group 2.—Trade Practices: Costs and prices; protection against destructive competition and against excessive prices and monopolistic tendencies.

Group 3.—Trade Practices: Control of production; limitation of machine hours; restriction of expansion of facilities; ethical practices regulating competitive relationship.

Group 4.—Code authority organization; code administration, including compliance and enforcement; inequalities, inconsistencies, and overlapping in codes; inter-industry and inter-

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Drive Against Delinquents Is Nearing Climax

Borough Tax Association Hears Reports On Campaign

FINAL NOTICES

Reports on the progress made in collecting delinquent school and borough taxes in Dallas Borough were made to members of the Dallas Borough Taxpayers' Association at a largely attended meeting in the high school on Wednesday night.

Warrants in action of assumpsit will be issued yet this week by authority of the borough school board in an effort to collect all delinquent taxes. It is hoped that the summoning of the delinquents before a justice-of-the-peace will result in collection of the majority of the delinquent taxes without resorting to judgments and subsequent executions for sale.

Borough council has already moved toward forcing delinquents to pay through treasurer's sale.

The necessity for the campaign against delinquents has been made apparent by the large amounts of unpaid taxes owed to the school district and the borough. Approximately \$17,600 is owed the school board in delinquent taxes which have accumulated during the past five years. An amount nearly as large is owed to the borough.

Tremendous strides have already been made by the Taxpayers' Association in its campaign to collect delinquent taxes. That organization has issued a plea to delinquent taxpayers, urging that they meet their obligations immediately without pressure in order to save both the school district and the council the expense which will result from legal action.

Forty Men Still On CWA Project

Frost Hampers Progress On Davenport Street Job

With about thirty-five percent of the work done, forty men are still being employed twenty-four hours a week on the C. W. A. project of improving Davenport street.

Charles Harris, who is supervising the work, received instructions on Wednesday that henceforth no work is to be done during extremely cold weather, and that the temperature must be at least 25 degrees above zero on all days worked.

Considerable difficulty has been encountered on the work because of the depth to which the frost has penetrated the ground making excavations doubly difficult. The frost has reached a depth of between two and one-half and three feet. After this has been overcome work moves along rapidly and the use of dynamite is brought into play to clear out rocks and frozen earth in the path of the workmen.

Russian Chorus At Church Here

Shavertown M. E. Church To Present Valley Group Sunday Night

As part of its program to bring good music to this community and to create good fellowship and better understanding among various sects and peoples, The Shavertown M. E. Church will present on Sunday night the Russian Orthodox Male Chorus of Wilkes-Barre, directed by Basil Pelesh, for a program of Lenten music.

The chorus includes thirty-six men who will appear in native Russian costumes, including the picturesque peasant blouses. The men will sing typically Russian selections whose deep tonal qualities and powerful chords are employed to depict the struggles of the Russian people.

The public is invited and it is expected that a large congregation will be present to hear the group.

COUNTY FRUIT GROWERS WILL MEET FEB. 27

Luzerne County Fruit Growers will hold their annual meetings on February 27 and 28. The first day's sessions, next Tuesday, will be at Briggsville Reformed Church, Nescopeck Township. On the following day the sessions will be held at Carverton Grange Hall in Kingston Township.

Each day's program will include grower's discussions, which were a feature of last year's meetings. L. B. Smith and G. L. Zundel of Pennsylvania State Agricultural Extension Department, will be speaker. All growers, including those affiliated with the Luzerne County Horticultural Association, are invited to attend.