

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

Never to look beyond me,
Out of my little sphere;
Yet if I could not fill another,
God would not keep me here!

Tonight the spotlight of community interest will turn to the edifice at the corner of Pioneer Avenue and West Centre Street in Shavertown. A dinner will be held at 6:30 by the Keller Class, and you may guess what a time one will have. There will be a real turnout, as this class can cook, as well as entertain. People do not look at the money when it is a question of good eats; and here is where the crowd comes for a treat! Better be one of them, for it will give you something to talk about for a long while.

Township folk miss the visits of Charlie Weaver, the man who knew how to build brick walls. Charlie had a place out on the Lehman road. In fact he had a number of places between here and Kingston, for Charlie was a wise and careful investor. When he didn't buy real estate, he put his money into utilities or building and loan stock. One day while standing in front of Doron & Co's, where Burton had a Five and Ten Cent Store on Wyomin Avenue, we got Charlie to buy a Star car. We went in and got in to the car and couldn't get out of it, so Charlie had to buy it. Charlie passed on to the other world during the hard winter, when we lost so many of our old friends.

The Rev. Fred M. Sellers of the Shavertown M. E. church is sounding the rumors of war, and as a veteran of the Canadian Air Forces, he puts a little more reality into his talks than the "tourist speakers." At the National Boy and Girl Week observance he spoke to the combined Hi-Y and Girl Reserves of the valley at the Y. M. C. A. The young people have something of value to remember.

Here is something nice that we read in connection with Mrs. Fink's life:
Only to rest where He puts me,
Only to do His will;
Only to be what He made me;
I'm thankful He loves me still.

The committees for that Keller Class Dinner tonight will include the following: Culinary, Mrs. Wesley Mitchell, Mrs. Ralph Smith, Mrs. S. W. Shewan, Mrs. Russell Engle, Mrs. Ross Williams, Mrs. Fred Bronson, Mrs. Albert Stitzer, Mrs. George Still, Mrs. Herbert Ray, Mrs. John Cortright, Mrs. Harold Lloyd, Miss Helen McCord, Miss Ruth Edwards; Dining room: Mrs. John Engler, Mrs. Charles Sweeney, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Harry Siegel, Mrs. Bernard Whitney, Mrs. A. George Prater, Mrs. Harry Bogart; decorations: Mrs. D. M. Shaver, Mrs. Howard Appleton, Mrs. Herman Van Campen, Mrs. Willard Durbin; Program: Mrs. S. R. Schooley; soliciting: Mrs. S. D. Shewan, Mrs. P. M. Malkemes, Mrs. G. R. Downer; reservations: Miss Helen McCord.

Donald Hutchinson and his brothers, Archie and Jim, have got the real estate investment idea going in great shape and are figuring in a few good, sound transactions lately. We can say that real estate will be worth almost any price at the end of the next ten years, and the prices for property today will look ridiculous in comparison.

Coming back to the Keller Class, which seems to be a main subject in the column this week, there is plenty of talk of running a few of the ladies of that class for school director—and why not? There are some wonderful workers in the class and voters might approve the idea to have them in office. The idea may seem like a fantastic one to a lot of people but the argument of one from Shavertown, one from Trucksville and one from Carverton is worth considering.

Bunker Hill section is waking up and is trying to erect a much-needed Sunday school building. Such entertainers as Elwood Protheroe, Herman Coons, Gladys Rasmussen, Kermit Sicker, Marylyn Richards, Beatrice Atherholt, Clarence Barnd and Irene Charlotte and Emily Dover are boosting the fund by their talent. There are over 100 willing workers in this section of the township and the cause is one for the attention of everybody within miles of the place, which is so far removed from buss or street car station.

Fred Markle returned from a day in the Poconos with a fine string of trout. Fred gave a talk on angling to young America the other evening in the Trucksville church. This comes in manual training studies.

During the Civil War our township was not much of a place, yet some people picked it out for a living when it had little else but uninhabited land—and that mostly covered by rocks and trees. What chance a man of today would take on raising a family on that proposition is easy to guess—but long ago there wasn't much of importance to do but to work fourteen hours per day, eat three meals, and get a good night's sleep.

That was when the Shavers, the Holcombs, the Youngbloods, the Staubs, and a few others located here. Now their sons and daughters or their grandchildren are still among us, keeping the good old names alive.

Here and there we find a grove, a hill or a dale called after one or another of them—and sometimes a town, which is good advertising, and, we think, a deserved tribute to the fighting spirit and valor of our early settlers.

Adam Stock is a great baseball fan and thinks a whole lot of Connie Mack's team. He saw the High School win its game last week.

The death of Peter Staub at the Staub homestead, 26 Carverton Road, right off Main Street, in Trucksville, would bring us to think that this is a very old township. Mr. Staub had been living here since he was seven years old.

The Senior Staub must have found it a friendly spot near the creek and most all progress seems to have been made along its bed. The Staub name was not so familiar as some others, and there is no Staub Corners or Staub's Grove, etc., but their name has always been held in great respect by those who knew them.

The old-timers depart, but they leave their descendants to carry on. Here we have sons and daughters and eight grandchildren who will carry on Peter's high principles.

Prof. Norman Smith of Wyoming Seminary will occupy a Druid Hills house in the Fall.

Miss Bernice Spencer of the Shavertown grade school visits her father up in Herricksville quite often and is a great lover.

The price of coal goes up tomorrow, so that those who didn't fill their cellars lost a few dollars.

Those in authority promised that West Centre Street would soon be paved right.

Harry Howell, the Main Street coal hauler, is about the oldest man in the business and has hauled the Kingston Coal to some of his customers for over twenty years. Mr. Howell is noted for his honesty and modesty and his records will go on for many more years as he is just in the prime of life and enjoys being of service to his many friends.

There was a coincidence about one local moving this week. The transfer truck which moved the family out also moved the next occupant in.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lloyd and son, William, spent Sunday on the Centermoreland Farm.

Corey Crispell of East Dallas, visits in town often and asks concerning Howard Leek, with whom he used to trade automobiles.

Some motorists may not know that West Centre Street has been patched up, since few are driving over the road.

Ralph Finnen and sister, Miss Kathryn, took a trip out Lehman way and enjoyed the scenery. Miss Finnen has been getting better. Ralph and his sister reside at home with their mother on the corner of Main and East Centre Street, Shavertown, and they enjoy the country thoroughly.

The Seminary team will play away today and tomorrow, but Meyers might appear hereabouts, then the fans may see their new uniforms. The suits are blue, trimmed with orange, with solid orange stockings. This outfit would pass for an aggregation from Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

Gomer Davis, the Wilkes-Barre Heights insurance agent, spends much of his time in this territory and is acquainted with many of our families. Mr. Davis is one of the prominent fellows of Wilkes-Barre, having served his city in important offices.

Meyers high might be the only team to sport a little colored boy in the line-up. He is a sweet little hitter, too.

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QUIET HOMELIKE REFINED

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The double funeral for the Moore's was a sorrowful event for every one. Many relatives and friends visited the little cottage on the forty-foot road, below Meyers' business place. Constable McCarthy had a hard time of it directing traffic because of the Saturday afternoon exodus to the country along the main highway. The Moores were East Dallas residents before they moved to Forkston and both Giles, the father, and Emmet, the son, were well known locally.

The township is showing other teams how to play baseball by winning games. We will try to give you the next game as this might be of interest to many of our readers.

Edward Griffith and Prof. James Martin find Max Leonard's store a good half-way resting place. It seems out of the way and unhandy to those who travel straight through the township, but Trucksville has its bustling stores, as well as Shavertown.

We sat in at the Wyoming Seminary-Meyers High School baseball game at Kingston the other day. The home team was too much for the Wilkes-Barre nine and shut the Meyers boys out. Prof. Smith doesn't have one player from the township on the team. The pitcher was a tall Polish lad from Larksville and next in importance was the champion batter, a fair-sized young fellow with a turned up nose, Chegwidden, the center fielder, a left-hander. He drove the ball against the right field wall, over the lawn tennis courts' high screen for a home run, which broke up the game.

Harry Goeringer's lumber company should get a lot of business out of the new building.

Dan Shaver, Richard Rees and James McHale will soon be called in to act on the school board situation. It is hoped that things will be settled amicably.

People cannot make out the difference between the two towns. The Shavers put all their eggs in one basket, while the Trux people have their busy spot on one street and the post office on another, off the main highway.

Every country person knows that the post office is the ideal meeting place, in fact and fiction. Shavertown's post office is at the business center. It seems from the Trucksville angle Max should either enlarge his building and rent part of it to the post office department or else move his store from the Carverton Road up to the Stegmaier road by the post office.

Miss Delphine Andrews gave a party for her young friends on her birthday recently. They had a fine time.

People would not like this last idea, because the post office is up over the hill beyond the high stone bridge and Bowman's Creek branch of the Lehigh Valley tracks. It is a lovely residential section but unhandy sometimes. Leonard's store is down grade from the main highway and across the street from the electric car station. He has the electric car station, whereas the post office has the Lehigh Valley Railroad Depot. The electric cars go under a bridge at one street, while the steam engine goes over the fifty-foot trestle at the other.

Trucksville is, as a town, somewhat confined. There is a creek on one side and

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a very high, steep bank on the other. But there are spots where one might be able to get a building up some way, by excavating.

We always wondered at the rumors of the Shavertown post office going to Main Street. The firemen, in erecting their new building, could find the needed space for Irving Davis and Warren Reed.

Edward Dagers, Newell Kestey and A. P. Fisher will have a place to show their worth in the management of things municipal.

We have been down to see Harold and Warren Seiple at the Trucksville Mill, which is getting along nicely. Both Warren and Harold were crack football players at Kingston high school and they are fine fellows.

The students cannot get over having beaten Coughlin High of Wilkes-Barre, when Sherman Kunkle struck out thirteen of the wooden soldiers. That was a sweet opportunity for the township to make up for its defeats during the football season. Keep it up, fellows. Don't let the bats lag.

George Shaver, the veteran painter of Kingston and Fernbrook, is touching up Ike Brace's place of business, which almost means that he's painting the town red.

Martin Porter might call on the school board before election.

Sam DeWitt, Ralph Bertram and Ed Miller could congratulate him.

Mrs. Theodore Trumbower, wife of the township road commissioner, is mourning the loss of her father, who died at his Union Street home in Kingston last Thursday. Mr. Kytte often visited the township and always made inquiries regarding his friends out this way and seemed to be far less than his age, 69 years. But the loss of his wife and daughter proved a hard blow to him. He leaves a son in Kingston and his brother and sister out in Sweet Valley, where he was born and lived for many years. Many people who knew Mr. Kytte will be sorry to hear of his death.

Dr. Schooley is looking in tip-top shape and seems to be busier every year. If his success and the respect in which people hold him is not enough to make him happy his doll-like daughter should. She is growing too fast, however, to be called a "doll" long.

Fernbrook Man Dies On Way To Hospital

Edward L. Hungerford, 67, Main Road, Fernbrook, died in an ambulance on Monday night while he was being rushed to the General Hospital after a heart attack. Mr. Hungerford, who had lived in Fernbrook since 1933, was formerly associated with Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon. Mr. Hungerford is survived by his wife, Ada; son, Clifton, Fortyfort; daughter, Jennie, at home; two brothers, Harry L. of New Jersey and Victor of New York; two sisters, Mrs. David Edward, Water Lily, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur Ash of Connecticut.

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Sol Arnold and daughter, Muriel, of Washington, D. C., have been guests of Mrs. Raymond Garinger and Mrs. William Housch for a few days.

Mrs. William Streck of Ann Arbor, Michian, and Mrs. Corey Ransom of Demunds visited Mrs. Adda Garinger on Friday.

Mrs. Harold Payne entertained the Young Women's Missionary Society on Tuesday evening. Those present: Mrs. Harry Allen, Virginia Allen, Jessie George Elizabeth George, Helen Culp, Elsie Higgins, Mable Higgins, Mrs. James Lord, Mrs. James Pellam, Mrs. Raymond Garinger, Mrs. J. George, Mrs. Amelia Anderson, Dorothy Anderson, Mrs. Harvey Seafoss and the hostess.

Mrs. Edna Mayer and Mrs. Marie Oberst visited Mrs. Blanch Whipple in Dallas on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John-Bower and family and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Yeager and family have moved to their store at West Corners.

The following were guests of M. J. Kocher on Sunday: Ephraim Kocher, Ford and Res Van Tassel of Pittsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kocher, daughters, Catherine, Marion and Maguerite, Franklin Kocher and sons, Billy and Junior of Hayfield Farm, Leona Kocher of Dallas and Clarence Oberst of Laketon.

Mrs. William Hillard and daughter Barbara, spent Saturday at M. J. Kocher's.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Anderson and relatives from Plains, Mrs. Edna Mayer and children, Carol and Edward, visited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Steel at Orangeville and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kocher at Bloomsburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Rood visited Ambrose Dowling on Saturday. Mr. Dowling has been ill.

Wesley Baer and son, Russell Baer of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton are grieving over the loss of their infant daughter, Janet Carol, born April 24, in Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Sutton was the former Miss Ruth Baer.

Frankfort To Address Seniors Of K. T. H. S.

Rev. Herbert E. Frankfort, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown, has been selected to preach the Baccalaureate Sermon for this year's graduating class of the Kingston Township High School. The service will be held on the afternoon of May 23.

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