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HORTICULTURAL NOTE: The flowers in our window box have learned to chin themselves on the sill and wink through the window at the editor which is a highly disconcerting trick when you're not expecting it.

Our nomination for the best fishermen of the season goes to Kiler Updyke and Bobby Henney, two youthful anglers, who caught an unusually big sucker in the little creek which flows behind the Updyke home at Kunkle last Tuesday morning. They had been fishing only a few minutes when they yanked out the fish. John Race, who happened to be passing measured it and says it was fifteen inches long.

Back in the 60's, the erudite's "Editor's Drawer" of the old Harper's monthly printed this self-appraisal of a long career in frontier journalism by a hard-bitten Texas editor:

Been asked to drink 11,392
Drank 11,392
Requested to retract 416
Didn't retract 416
Invited to parties and receptions by persons fishing for puffs 3,333
Took the hint 33
Didn't take the hint 3,300
Threatened to be whipped 174
Been whipped 0
Whipped the other fellow 4
Didn't come to time 170
Been promised whisky, gin, etc., if we would go after them 5,610
Been after them 5,000
Been asked what's the news 300,000
Told 23
Didn't know 200,000

Sometimes one sentence will stand from its companions in a book like a star on a cloudy night. This one glittered in David Seabury's "How To Worry Successfully": "Life" writes Seabury, "is a womb in which our spiritual natures are growing until, freed by death, we are born at last."

Note received by a local drug store: "Box asbern 4 hexad. Make it bears."

It may interest Mrs. W. L. Tracy of Shavertown, whose son, Lee, is best known for his stage and screen characterization of newspapermen, to know that on the World-Telegram in New York City there really is a newspaperman named Lee Tracy. He is promotion manager of that Scripps-Howard sheet.

Lee (that is, our and Mrs. Tracy's Lee) has played newspaper roles with such conviction and has caught the spirit of the news room so well newspapermen recognize him as one of the fraternity, and forget he is a movie star. Frequently, says Mrs. Tracy, friends of Lee get well along into shop talk with him before they recall that he isn't really a writer.

We had a pleasant reunion this week with Harold "Rip" Bowers, a Federal bank examiner, who visited the First National Bank, primarily, and us, incidentally. "Rip" lived in Kingston until about eight years ago and will probably be remembered as a crack tennis player, although his chief claim to distinction, as far as we were concerned, was his ability to play trick-jazz rhythms by ear.

Rip's father was manager of Ludwig & Co. in Wilkes-Barre and his mother was once a Ziegfeld star. She is now holding down a swell job with a West Coast department store and is coming East soon for a visit, by plane, as usual, Rip informs us.

Governor George H. Earle found "very amusing" the threat of a Southern gentleman who promises to raise \$2,000,000 to prevent Earle's nomination for the Presidency in 1940 but one Dallas man took it more seriously than the governor.

This man, whose name, naturally, can't be made public, but who, we can assure our readers, holds enough prestige and financial reserve to command respect, said this week he would send his personal check for \$100 to Earle's Southern critic if he could learn his address.

Are there any other local contributors?

Known sometimes as "The Boy Evangelist", although he is rapidly outgrowing the title, Robert Sutton of Dallas is conquering new fields. His piano playing on a 10:30 to 11:30 radio program over Station WGBI, Scranton, daily except Sundays and Mondays is attracting wide attention. The nicest tribute the local young man received in some time came recently at the time Walter MacDonald, who, before he became a travelling evangelist, was known in vaudeville as "the (Continued on Page 8)

THIS IS A SAMPLE OF THE CARD YOU WILL FILL IN WEDNESDAY

SPECIMEN REGISTRATION CARD

NAME		No.	STREET	WARD	DISTRICT
OCCUPATION		ROOM, APARTMENT, FLAT, FLOOR OCCUPIED		Post Office Address	
DATE RESIDENCE IN ELECTION DISTRICT BEGAN		DESIGNATION OF POLITICAL PARTY FOR PRIMARY VOTE			
PLACE OF LAST REGISTRATION		CITY, TOWN OR BOROUGH	STATE	YEAR	PARTY AFFILIATION
PLACE OF BIRTH		STATE OR TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES OR FOREIGN COUNTRY	SEX	COLOR	
PERSONAL NATURALIZATION		STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA 98:			
DATE COURT		I HEREBY SWEAR OR AFFIRM, THAT I AM A CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, THAT ON THE DAY OF THE NEXT ELECTION I SHALL BE AT LEAST TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE, AND SHALL HAVE RESIDED IN THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR ONE YEAR (OR, HAVING PREVIOUSLY BEEN A QUALIFIED ELECTOR OF A NATIVE BORN CITIZEN OF THE STATE, AND HAVING REMOVED AND RETURNED, THEN SIX MONTHS) NEXT PRECEDING SAID ELECTION, AND IN THE ELECTION DISTRICT TWO MONTHS, THAT I AM LEGALLY QUALIFIED TO VOTE, THAT I HAVE READ (OR HAVE HAD READ TO ME) THE FOREGOING STATEMENTS MADE IN CONNECTION WITH MY REGISTRATION AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE AND CORRECT.			
PLACE CERTIFICATE No.		SIGNED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS.....DAY.....19.....			
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<input type="checkbox"/> FATHER <input type="checkbox"/> MOTHER <input type="checkbox"/> HUSBAND		SIGNED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME THIS.....DAY.....19.....			
DOES ELECTOR REQUIRE ASSISTANCE TO VOTE? <input type="checkbox"/> YES <input type="checkbox"/> NO		SIGNATURE OR MARK OF VOTER			
PHYSICAL DISABILITY ILLITERACY <input type="checkbox"/>		IF SO, STATE NATURE OF PHYSICAL DISABILITY			
HEIGHT	COLOR OF HAIR	COLOR OF EYES	DATE OF BIRTH		
BOROUGH, TOWN OR TOWNSHIP OF:		SERIAL No.			
SURNAME (REGISTRAR—DO NOT WRITE BELOW)		CHRISTIAN NAME OR NAMES			

In accordance with Pennsylvania's new election regulations, designed to eliminate corrupt voting practices, every voter will have to fill in one of these cards if he or she wants to vote in elections from now on.

Leaders Await Word On Status Of 7th District

Governor May Have To Name Representative For Rural Area

NEEDS EXPLANATION

Is Dallas in the Sixth or the Seventh Legislative District now?

Upon the answer to this question—and none of the political leaders contracted by The Post this week were sure of that answer—rests a number of important developments.

Shortly before its adjournment the Pennsylvania Legislature adopted a bill which lopped certain communities, including Dallas and its vicinity, from the Sixth Legislative District and bulked them in a sprawling rural district which includes also some towns from the Second and Fourth Districts.

If the bill went into effect immediately, as most political leaders assumed, the new Seventh Legislative District is in the peculiar position of having no representation at Harrisburg.

Two solutions are possible before the Legislature convenes in the Fall.

May Appoint Representative

First, Governor Earle may appoint a Representative for the new Seventh, in which case this traditionally-Republican territory will probably find itself being represented at Harrisburg by a Democrat, who would serve until the regular election of Representatives next year.

On the other hand, voters from the Seventh District may be called upon to vote for a Representative in connection with the county and local contests in the Fall.

The possibility that the actual creation of the new Seventh Legislative District will be postponed until the regular election of Representatives next year is unlikely.

One prominent local Republican leader expressed the opinion that the reapportionment exists theoretically, but that no representative will be elected until next year, since any candidate elected could serve only half a term anyway.

At the county commissioners' office, which supervises election returns, no light could be thrown on the problem. A spokesman there said no definite word has been received from Harrisburg concerning when the new district lines were to be made effective.

Effects Party Heads

The realignment also affects the Republican and Democratic organizations in the county. At present Henry Disque of Dallas is chairman of the Sixth Legislative District for the Republicans. If the realignment has gone into effect he is in the unusual position of living in one district and being chairman of another.

The problem is different for William Cotter of Wyoming, who is Democratic chairman of the Sixth Legislative District. He resides in a town which is a part of the condensed Sixth and the Democrats must elect a chairman for the new Seventh District. It was reported this week that Charles Malpass of Forty Fort is being mentioned prominently for that position.

Drunken Driving Will Stand Trial

Lehman And Idetown To Hear Anti-Saloon League Drama

A stirring denunciation of drunken driving will be delivered on Tuesday night at Lehman and on Wednesday night at Idetown when groups from the M. E. churches of those towns enact the court trial, "Death at the Wheel," a drama with a timely message.

The two trials will be directed by Rev. E. N. Bergerstock, superintendent of the Harrisburg District of Pennsylvania Anti-Saloon League. The oft-asked question "When is a man drunk?" will be answered from the witness chair and the testimony reaches impressive dramatic heights. The trials will begin at 8 p. m. There will be no admission charge but a cash offering will be received. Children under twelve years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

The cast for the Lehman trial, which will be given on Tuesday night, follows: Judge, Rev. C. Duane Butler, pastor; district attorney, Howard Crosby; defense attorney, Rev. Mr. Bergerstock; defendant, Arthur Maier; policeman, F. R. Searfoss; Dr. Stover, Alan Major; Frances McKeel, Mrs. William Major, Ralph Major, Sheldon Ehret, Stephen Summerhill, Jean Zimmerman and Edith Sutton.

The cast for the Idetown trial, which will be given on Wednesday night, follows: Judge, Rev. Mr. Butler; district attorney, Howard Crosby; defense attorney, Rev. Mr. Bergerstock; defendant, Ted Parrish; policeman, Joseph Ide; Dr. Stover, Floyd Nealey; Ethel Wright, Mrs. P. H. Marks, Jean Hadsell and Elsie Jean (Continued on Page 5)

Girl Fractures Skull At Noxen

Anna Barber Believed Out Of Danger After Accident

Anna Barber, 9, who plunged from a 50-foot trestle at Noxen on Tuesday afternoon, and suffered a fractured skull, was believed to be out of danger yesterday. Attaches at General Hospital reported her condition was "fair."

For a time it was believed she had suffered more serious injuries, and her condition was thought to be grave.

The child is believed to have been playing on the trestle when she lost her balance. Delmar Shultz, who was walking by, saw the girl fall and ran to summon Dr. George H. Rauch, who lives nearby. He ordered a quick removal to the hospital.

Marian Avery of Noxen rushed the injured child to General Hospital in Wilkes-Barre.

Her stepfather, Wayne Hubbell of Noxen, is a patient at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, recovering from injuries, including a broken ankle, he received several months ago in an automobile accident. It was reported he suffered from gangrene which set in after the accident.

Frear And Parrish Reunion On June 30

The annual Frear and Parrish reunion will be held at Montrose Grove (Perrin's Marsh), Centermoreland, on Wednesday, June 30. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. Miss Dorothy Johnson, secretary, urges that those unable to attend send a letter to be read at the meeting.

New Ditch To Help In Protecting Road

Gushing surface water rushing down hillsides after the severe storm Monday night settled in a great pool on Lake Street in front of the Adelman property and almost completely blocked traffic for a period of half an hour. Recently fourteen WPA men spent three days constructing a ditch in this location to prevent such flooding of Lake street after rain storms, but their efforts have apparently been in vain.

850 Farmers Signed, Grover Stock Says

Eight hundred and fifty farmers in Luzerne County have signed up for this year's Agricultural Conservation program, Grover C. Stock, chairman of the County Agricultural Conservation Committee, reports. Many local farmers who are in the program this year already have used many of the soil-building practices. Information on how to take part in the program can be secured from Jants D Hutchinson, county farm agent from Mr. Stock or from the offices at rear of 34 Scott street, Wilkes-Barre.

Events 150 Years Ago Ended Yankees' Dream For New State

Wanted To Cut This Part Of Pennsylvania From State

If fate had not taken an unexpected turn a century and a half ago Dallas and its vicinity would this year be celebrating the sesqui-centennial of their State—not Pennsylvania, but Westmoreland—Fourteenth Commonwealth of these United States.

For it was 150 years ago that Colonel John Franklin's ambitious dream of a new state collapsed, and ended

First Of Three Registration Days Fixed For Next Wednesday

VOTERS MUST COMPLY OR LOSE PRIVILEGE

Voters in local towns will have their first opportunity to register under the new election code next Wednesday when registrars appointed this week by the County Commissioners sit at local polling places.

Everyone who expects to vote in the important Fall elections must register today or on July 15 or August 12, the other two days designated for Luzerne County, or go to the Court House at Wilkes-Barre to comply with the new regulation.

Only those who register will be permitted to vote. Only the citizens of Wilkes-Barre, Hazleton, Nanticoke and Pittston, who were registered permanently last year, are excepted from the new regulation.

At each polling place in local boroughs and townships there will be one Republican and one Democrat registrar. They will receive \$7.50 a day for each of the three days, and \$7.50 per day additional for return of enrollment books to the court house after each registration day, or a total wage of \$15 each.

The cost of putting the new system into effect in Luzerne County will be between \$70,000 and \$80,000, County Commissioners estimate.

Registrars Appointed

Registrars appointed by the County Commissioners this week for local districts are: Republicans: Kingston Township; Southwest District, A. C. Johnson; Northeast, A. H. Young; Northwest, Arminada Woolbert. Democrats: South District, Mrs. Minnie Kunkle; Middle District,

Legion's Circus Repeated Tonight

First Night's Performance Scores Big Hit With Audience

About 100 prominent Dallas folk got a real taste of life in the sawdust ring last night when they took part in the opening performance of The Circus, staged by Daddow-Isaacs Post, American Legion, in the borough high school.

The riotous performance merited a larger crowd and the Legion, which is producing the show as a means of financing its community program, hopes for a better attendance tonight.

One of the most novel productions ever staged here, The Circus is similar to Jimmy Durante's "Jumbo," which rocked Broadway with laughter last year. It has a romantic plot, but it has, too, all the traditional color and glamour, all the freaks, and all the ballyhoo of the real circus. All the actors did exceptionally well in their roles.

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Wild Yankees' were preparing to move, the Pennsylvania Assembly, which had been stumbling and doddering for years, miraculously took the action which split the ranks of Franklin's men and brought about the collapse of the rebellion.

Claims In Conflict

The fantastic scheme was born amidst the hatred and bloodshed of the Yankee-Pennamite wars. Both Connecticut and Pennsylvania had laid claim to this territory. The situation attracted national attention in

Criticism Aimed At Project Delay

Has Taken Since Last Fall To Build Long-Awaited Sidewalk

Outspoken criticism against the length of time it is taking to construct the sidewalk between Main street, Dallas and Fernbrook was called to the attention of borough officials this week.

Although the WPA project has been under way since last Fall the sidewalk still is far from finished. Advocated for some years by The Post the sidewalk was to have provided long-needed protection for pedestrians and the delay in completing it exposes people walking along that highway to the danger of heavy summer traffic.

Critics of the WPA direction of the construction point out that there are many other projects which would be of benefit to the town if the sidewalk project were out of the way. There is no danger of unemployment for the men, either, because there are other projects scheduled nearby.

Republicans and Democrats alike seemed to share in the opinion that there is no excuse for the intolerable length of time Dallas has had to wait for its sidewalk.

Lehman Principal Weds Miss Lizdas

Newlyweds Will Reside At Lehman After Summer Honeymoon

Miss Diana I. Lizdas, daughter of John Lizdas of Lake Silkworth, and H. Austin Snyder, son of Rev. and Mrs. Ivan L. Snyder of West Nanticoke and principal of Lehman Township schools, were married on Tuesday morning.

The ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's father, in the parsonage of the West Nanticoke M. E. church. Mrs. Snyder is a graduate of the Hazleton High School and of the Susquehanna University, where she received her A. B. degree. During the summer she pursued post-graduate work at Pennsylvania State College. For the past three years she was a teacher and coach of girls' basketball at Lehman High School.

Mr. Snyder is a graduate of Wyoming Seminary, Mansfield State Teachers' College and Pennsylvania State College, where he received his M. E. degree. Both young people are highly popular throughout this section and Mr. Snyder has an excellent record for the years he has headed the Lehman schools.

After a wedding breakfast, the couple left on a trip northward along the Atlantic coast.

Tenure Act O. K., Jurist Decides

Bradford Judge Rules On Case Similar To Local One

Although no decision had come from Luzerne county courts until yesterday on the Tenure Act test case involving Kingston Township District, Judge C. M. Culver of Bradford County, ruling on a similar case from Stevens Township, pronounced the bill constitutional.

The local test case was started by James Martin, supervising principal at Kingston Township and who was not reappointed when other teachers received their contracts. He claimed protection under the provision of the new bill. Judge Culver said the law in question does not violate the State Constitution because school districts are quasi-municipalities and as such are the agents of the sovereign state.

Col. John Franklin Almost Succeeded In Fantastic Plan

1782, when a Congressional commission met at Trenton and gave the territory to Pennsylvania, despite the fact that the claim of Connecticut was based upon three valid royal grants, all prior to the grant upon which Pennsylvania based its claim. Pennsylvania could have avoided years of bloodshed had she immediate (Continued on Page 5)