

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP

David Evans of the Glen Alden who is a brother-in-law of Bert Riley and resides up on East Center Street, Shavertown, is an interesting personality. It would not surprise us one bit if his friends call upon him to run for some office this election.

William Evans, Harry Ellis, Jr., and a few others are busy around the school yard.

Harry Fronzoni, the shoemaker on the Trucksville highway, is mourning his brother-in-law, Ed Smith, who died at his home in Idetown.

Pittman Edwards was seen correcting the damage which the hard rains recently did in his garden. Mr. Edwards reports "Brick" Roushey, who was injured in an accident, is getting better.

Baker Dave Evans isn't around much these days. When he took over the farm at the top of East Center street "Baker" used to come down and make his calls quite often. Farming must keep him busy.

Charles Youngblood, the East Center Street grocer, is getting a number of new customers around Fernbrook.

Dilys Rowlands, for years a teacher in the Edwardsville schools, is certainly enjoying her vacation this summer in her Holcomb's grove home. Miss Rowlands was featured on the radio and comes of a musical family. Her father, Morgan Rowlands, at one time was the golden-voiced tenor of Wyoming Valley, and his son, John, is carrying on the tradition.

Eddie Morcom is getting quite dashing with his underslung Dawes pile and his pet dog on a leash. May be Eddie is getting ready to run for Mayor of Shavertown when it annexes Trucksville.

Jasper Swingle was up to see the ball game one evening about 6 but since there were no friends around Jasper accepted an invitation to ride down and missed the battle. Although not a player was on hand at 6, twenty of them arrived within half an hour and Jasper missed a good game. So he wouldn't be disappointed we told him no game was played.

Squire Herb Williams, Jr., is head cook and bottle washer down at Woolbert's lunch.

Duke Isaac's new hoist is getting a good bit of usage since it was installed a few weeks ago.

Shavertown is welcoming a good many new residents within her borders.

Mrs. Smith has her house for sale and Harry Goeringer is the agent. Properties around the bridge are Shavertown are good investments. Any of them can be rented.

The rock garden at the Shavertown car station has been taken care of and is a sort of diamond in the rough.

What do you think of a little boy who gets up at 4 a. m. every day to begin his play. Kenneth Moore of Main Street does this every day and his parents are accustomed to it. What a precious young fellow he is—and what a man he will grow up to be! Another Teddy Roosevelt.

How many Smiths are there in the township? There are eight who have telephones. There must be twenty-eight more who have no phones. Station Agent Culbert got a telegram for a Smith, who didn't have a phone. Mr. Culbert called up a Smith, who got other Smith neighbors to their phone, one after another, until, we think, he had talked to about forty-eight Smiths without getting the one with the middle initial of B.

We have two Dorothy Smiths—both music experts. The oldest one we call Dot, and she expects to be ready for a music instructor's job within another year.

Local residents are sorry to see Bruce MacDermott moved from this section. The MacDermotts were always well thought of, Bruce's father once holding rank with the best of the valley's preachers. And Hughey, his big, six-foot brother, was the first baseman on that really famous Wyoming Seminary team of Dorris McGowan, Jere Jayse, Von Krug, Reynolds, Charles Smith, Billings, et al. Mrs. Oliver, who was before marriage Miss Ethel M. MacDermott, is an expert music teacher, with a studio in Wilkes-Barre.

Harvey Kitchen enjoys reading The Post. A busy man at the Wilkes-Barre Pressed Steel Co., he finds relaxation in trimming his lawn and driving his new Plymouth.

John Knouse of Fern Knoll Cemetery is also a busy man these days. Last week there were three funerals at the cemetery.

There are some people who recall the Luzerne drum corps which had Dave Evans as bass drummer, Johnnie Moore as fife, the MacCollough brothers and others as drummers. In the Kingston drum corps was ex-Congressman C. Murray Turpin playing the drum and Sam Gilbert as bass drummer. Sam smashed both drumheads in at the dedication of the Larksville High School. Clifford Lawley, Clifford Devens and Robert Nicol were in a class by themselves handling the drumstick. Jack Nicol played the cymbals. Dorancon once had a fine corps with Newitt as drum major. He was a wizard with the baton. We missed the old drum corps on the Fourth.

The daily vacation Bible School of the M. E. Church in Trucksville will start next Monday.

An open air Gospel Mass Meeting was held last Sunday at 8:30 on the Earle Bencoter property at Muhlenberg Corners. The Rev. L. B. Bryden, veteran Bible teacher and evangelist of note, had charge of the meeting.

The Fourth was well spent—the money we mean. Every young American in the township was free as the early Indians. In the old days one of the best things about the Fourth was the iron cannon which sounded the big salutes.

Landscape Artist King of the Wyoming Nurseries had a force of men working on Dr. Schooley's lawn on West Centre Street, Shavertown, last week, doctoring those fine shade and fruit trees which make the place so inviting. Mr. King is a brother of Howard King and Cliff King of Fernbrook Street and he has been with the Wyoming Nurseries for about five years. He points with pride to the work his firm did at St. Nicholas Cemetery on the high road.

We saw Harry Ritts in his garden, which has an aquarium and gold fish. Mr. Ritts is enlarging the concrete basin for the ones he takes out of the hatchery. Between the lumber yard and his railroad office work, Mr. Ritts is so busy you'd think he wouldn't have time to keep his flowers looking so lovely.

Two Family Rally Attracts Throng

Continued from Page 1

Moosic: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Best.

Kingston: Mrs. Lee Earl, Mrs. Alice Evans, Ruth and Ned Evans, Mrs. C. H. Merithew, Mrs. E. R. Millington, Jeanne Millington, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reilly, Mary Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parrish, Lois and Marvin Parrish, Jr.

Forty Fort: Mrs. Eleanor Faust, Mrs. Claude Faust, Jerry Faust, Mrs. Ira Robert, Merle and Charles Robert, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lyons, Sylvia Lyons, Peggy Hoes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reilly, Frank Parrish.

Wyoming: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parrish, Robert and George Parrish.

Courtdale: Nelson Parrish.

Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Cora Hawkins, Barbara Sue Hawkins.

Naugatuck, Conn.: Mr. and Mrs. John L. Benson, Paul Benson, Mrs. Mildred Popky.

Dallas: Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaver, Mrs. Gordon Hadsall, Jean and Martha Hadsall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parrish, Alma and Emma Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wright, Edwin Wright, Mrs. Frank Wright, Ethel and Rebecca Wright, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Parrish, Paul Parrish, Elizabeth Cooke.

POST SCRIPTS

(Continued from Page 1)

flower shop in New York and it was into that shop that there came one day, a dignified old gentleman whose face was strangely familiar.

After the patron had picked a boutonniere Mr. Protopapas told him he thought they must have met somewhere. Somehow, he associated the face with other events which had transpired in Southern Africa.

A little proudly, the aged gentleman said it was quite likely that his face might be familiar, since he had been an actor on many stages for many years.

"Have you ever played in Capetown?" Dmitris asked.

The old man had.

"In 1909?" asked Mr. Protopapas.

Assuredly! Then Mr. Protopapas had seen him. That night he had played such and such a role. Ah, that was a play. He had been inspired that evening. He remembered—

While Mr. Protopapas gasped, the dignified old gentleman, fired by the memories of long-past applause, launched into the role he had played in Capetown. He swung his arms. He declaimed. He stalked. And, as curious passers-by began to stop and crowd into the window to view the impressive performance, the old actor became so excited in his role he tore his collar completely off and began to work on more intimate parts of his apparel.

Mr. Protopapas somehow ended the impromptu dramatics, and was, ever after that, very careful about recalling their early conquests to actors.

Our friend, Dmitris Protopapas can speak, of course, of almost any big city or any section of the world, but we like his stories of Africa best, for he spent some years there, and knows the Dark Continent as few men do.

It was some mention of the diamond mine by us that started our conversation with him, and introduced us to his pleasant personality. We had heard from a man who has just returned from Africa of the dogs which guard the diamond mines.

An attendant at the mine who was showing his dogs to this traveler asked him for a match. He waved the match a few times before a bloodhound's snout, gave it back to our friend, and said:

"Now walk away from this spot about a hundred yards and stick the match in the earth."

While our friend marched obediently away, the attendant covered the dog's head with his coat, so he should not see our friend's movements. Our friend shoved the match into the ground and came back.

Directors Give Martin Contract

(Continued from page 1)

Approve Playground

At the same meeting the directors approved a plan to conduct a playground on the athletic field beside the high school daily this summer. The plans were launched some time ago by Prof. Martin, with co-operation of the Kiwanis Club, and that service group has volunteered to purchase a part of the stationery equipment to be used.

Ty Carr, who has been directing basketball and softball leagues in this section, will have charge of the playground, which will be linked with those of Wyoming Valley Playground and Recreation Association directed by Miss Ruth Swezey. One of Mr. Carr's two NYA assistants will be Marlon Heale. There will also be special classes. The WPA will provide movable equipment.

New Project

After considerable discussion, the board approved tentative plans to renovate the Trucksville school buildings, at a cost to the district of about \$2,800. WPA will pay labor costs, which may run over \$6,000.

With the Shavertown building in splendid condition and the new annex almost completed at the high school the improved Trucksville building, which has been badly in need of repairs, will give the Kingston Township school district one of the best groups of buildings in this section.

Two vacancies exist on the township faculty now. Helen Reynolds, a sixth grade teacher, and Elvie Griffith, a third grade teacher, resigned to be married.

"Get it," said the attendant, releasing the bloodhound. The dog circled the spot a few times then set off, nose to the ground, in our friend's tracks. In a minute or two he stopped, grasped a hunk of sod in his jaws, and trotted back.

The attendant took the dirt, sifted it gently in his hands, and when the dust and grass had fallen away, there, in his hand, was our friend's match.

As we say, we were telling this story when the gentleman to whom this week's column is devoted came in and sat quietly down. When a few friend's challenged our story of the dog, he interrupted politely and assured them it was true. He had, it seemed, been around diamond mines quite a bit. Then he told tales that made our little story seem dull.

He told stories of days in Africa when natives were selling rough, unfinished diamonds for half a crown and finding few buyers. He told of diamond preserves which are guarded by the government, lest their treasure be released in a flood which would wreck the diamond market.

He told of the strict regulations governing employees who work in the mines, men who must sign contracts and stay within the limits of the high fence while they are employed, and who must be isolated, for examination inside and out, for two days before they leave the property.

And yet, Mr. Protopapas said, there are those who beat the rules—for a while. One was a restaurant owner, who had a business hard by the fence which enclosed the mines. He had great flocks of chickens, which he allowed to run about, picking up their food where they might.

In the course of time, many of the chickens were bound to wander under the fence into the diamond preserve, and, by the same monotonous rule, workers inside who had managed to secret diamonds somewhere, would have an opportunity to throw a precious stone unseen where a chicken with an appetite for glass might pick it up.

It was a slow process, for many of the chickens were killed and their crops examined without results. But when a chicken did give up a rough diamond it paid well for all the innocent fowl who had failed.

The smuggler was caught eventually. His downfall was one strange enough, at that. He was serving too many chicken dinners.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SEALED BIDS

The Board of School Directors of Dallas Borough School District will receive sealed bids until 3 P. M., July 7, 1937, at the office of the district in the high school building, for the following supplies and services:

School supplies, janitor's supplies, coal, manual training supplies and equipment, home economics supplies and equipment, laboratory supplies and equipment, commercial department supplies and equipment, art supplies, furniture, changes in fire alarm systems, replacement of heating and lighting systems, linoleum floor.

All bids shall be addressed to D. A. Waters, Secretary, Dallas, Pa., the envelopes to be plainly marked, "Sealed Bids", showing the item on which bid is made.

A copy of the requisitions and specifications may be had on application at the district office or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Secretary.

Each bidder shall submit a unit price on each item, and may also submit a total price.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids, or to select any item from any bid.

By order of the Board of School Directors.

D. A. WATERS,
Secretary.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

that the partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned in the conduct of an accessory store, gasoline station, garage, repair shop, etc., at No. 11 Main Street, Dallas, Pa., under the name of "ADD. WOOLBERT'S AUTO SERVICE," has been dissolved; and that the business will be continued by Addison C. Woolbert, Jr., who will assume all obligations, and to whom all bills are payable.

H. Lawrence Lee.

Addison C. Woolbert, Jr.

B. B. Lewis, Att'y.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE—Kitchen stove, lawn mower. Cheap. C. L. Albert, Dallas 328.

FOR SALE—Barn, 30x36, native white pine timbers; good condition; five acres good hay. Mrs. W. H. Nevel, Idetown. 1t

FOR SALE—Hay mower, rake, lumber wagon, plow, stone boat. Mrs. Francis Weaver, Carpenter Road, Harvey's Lake. 1t

FOR SALE—1930 Ford Coupe, price reasonable. Sheldon Gay, phone Centermoreland 66R4, Carverton, Pa.

LOST—or taken by mistake—while attending Himmler Theatre. Lady's white coat. Will finder or person knowing its whereabouts kindly notify Mrs. James R. Oliver, Dallas, Pa.

FOR SALE—Beds, complete; hand washer with wringer; any reasonable offer accepted if taken at once; Arthur Hine, Claude Street, Box 215, Dallas. 1t

FOR SALE—Reconditioned washers, radios and sweepers. Rebennack & Covert, Kingston, Pa. 1t

HELP WANTED—Girl for general housework, must have references; call at Rothstein's, Clifford Avenue, Trucksville, care of Butler Estate.

FOR SALE—Goodrich DeLuxe automobile heater, used 2 hours; perfect condition. Cheap for a heater of this grade. See Mr. Spurgeon at Dallas "Post" office.

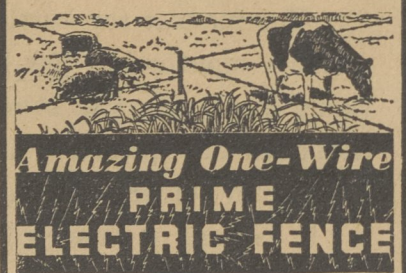
FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. A. J. Hadsell, Huntsville. Phone Dallas 251 R 19.

FOR SALE—1/4-horse power motor for 32V Delco plant; pump; six months old; in perfect condition; cheap to quick buyer. Leslie Dymond.

FOR RENT—7-room house, all improvements. Dr. Wall's residence, 5 Machell Ave. Inquire of Mrs. William Gans, Dallas.

WANTED TO RENT—Five- or six-room house; Dallas or Kingston Township. All improvements. Rent must be reasonable. Phone Dallas 300 or write Box T, Dallas Post.

GAY - MURRAY NEWS



Amazing One-Wire PRIME ELECTRIC FENCE

Prime Fence Users

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- Jos. Robinson North Eaton
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PRIME IS SAFE Fused against lightning Economical—operates for 15c a month Complete set includes insulators to put up 2500 ft. of fence

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Gay-Murray Co. Inc.
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Top Quality A&P Meats!

Fresh Dressed

Stewing Chickens

Up to 3 1/2 lbs. a vge. **27c**

These are Milk Fed—Fatted Chickens

Best Whole Center Cuts **Chuck Roast**

lb. **27c**

Delicious Spring **Legs of Lamb**

lb. **29c**

Boneless Rolled **Veal Roast**

lb. **29c**

Cheese or **Baked Loaf**

1/2 lb. **15c**

Large Size **Dill Pickles**

3 for **10c**

Sliced Spiced **Luncheon Meat**

1/4 lb. **15c** 1/2 lb. **29c**

Sliced **Boiled Ham**

1/4 lb. **13c** 1/2 lb. **25c**

GARDEN FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES

EXTRA LARGE—Ripe

Watermelons

each 49c

Try one of these EXTRA LARGE Melons this week-end. They're Sweet and Juicy, and a real value!

Sound Select Slicing **Tomatoes**

3 lbs. **25c**

Santa Clara-Fresh **Plums**

2 lbs. **23c**

Honeydew Melons Jumbo Size each **25c**

Jumbo Cantaloupes **2 for 27c**

Finest Selected **New Potatoes**

15 lbs. full peck **23c**

Home Grown **Carrots**

5c bunch

Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes **17c**

A & P Apple Sauce 3 No. 2 cans **25c**

Red Heart Dog Food 3 cans **23c**

Small White **Soup Beans**

3 lbs. **25c**

For Boiling or Baking

White House **Milk**

3 tall cans **25c**

6 small cans, 21c

A & P's Fancy Creamery Tub **Butter**

One Price—One Quality—the Best

2 lbs. **69c**

Silverbrook Sweet Cream Print Butter, 2 lb. 73c

America's Favorite **A & P Bread**

Lge. Sliced Loaf **6c** 18 oz Sliced Loaf **9c**

Large Double Loaf **11c**

Ivory Flakes big pkg. **21c**

Ann Page Tomato Juice 4 tall cans **25c**

Spaghetti, Macaroni or Egg Noodles 2 Pkg. **11c**

Fine Granulated **Sugar**

10 lbs. in bulk **49c**

25 lb. Bag **\$1.27**

Delicious Whole Milk **Cheese**

lb. **23c**

Fully cured for fine Flavor

TEA KEEPS YOU COOL!

DRINK NECTAR TEA ICED!

Mixed, Formosa, Pan or Basket Fired Blends

1/4 lb. **10c** 1/2 lb. **19c** Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon Blends 1/2 lb. **15c** 1 lb. **29c**

A & P Food Stores