

POST SCRIPTS

GARDEN PUMPERNICKEL SEEDS SCHOOL FOOD

There have come to us a number of tales concerning the miraculous things that happen in the garden of Peter Roushey. We are indebted to Chief of Police Leonard O'Kane for the news that Mr. Roushey's corn grew so fast it threw gravel up on the tin roof and prevented Mr. Roushey from sleeping nights.

A few weeks ago a passer-by saw Mr. Roushey climbing a ladder up into the branches of what was apparently a full-grown cherry tree.

"What are you doing, Pete," the friend called.

"Well," said Mr. Roushey, "This potato plant is coming along pretty well and I figured I'd better climb up here and see if it has any blossoms on it."

One day Mr. Roushey complained to some of his cronies that his potatoes certainly have him worried. They're so big he can't move them into the cellar 'thout he puts them on greased skids.

And another day Mr. Roushey started a few innocent ladies along Main street when he stuck his head in the A. & P. store, waved toward a row of extra-large watermelons, and hollered: "Hey, George, how are these cucumbers growing that I brought up from my garden?"

In revolt against the advertising department, which insists that nothing be called good until its creator has plunked down the ascribed forty cents an inch, this column intends to sneak across a few of what are known vulgarly as "free plugs".

After all, when you find something that is good, something that is unusual, you are neglecting your duty to your readers if you withhold the information from them, just because the advertising department wags its finger.

We think there is news, for instance, in the pumpernickel bread which you can buy from Joe Scherer on the Heights. If you like catch-as-catch-can suppers which consist primarily of huge slabs of bologna, cheese, wienerwurst and relish wedged between great, round slices of toothsome, brown, crisp-crust pumpernickel, Joe's your man. His loaves even look old-fashioned, because they're dome-shaped and unsliced. Even a person with little or no imagination can feel like a Westphalian peasant with a loaf of Long and Scherer's pumpernickel.

We're intensely loyal to pumpernickel, defending it often against the attacks of the more effete wholewheat forces, but it has one great disadvantage. Some day we shall find a pumpernickel with seeds so large they will never lurk between your teeth, to come out hours later and give a strange, exotic flavor to the most innocent of foods.

Still thumbing our nose at the advertising department, we move on to a few words of sincere admiration for the way Luzerne County Gas & Electric Corp. conducted its cooking school here last week.

We don't know whether Sales Manager Bill James and his men are selling many electric stoves around Dallas now, but we think they deserve some sales. A great many people try to sell things to Dallas folk, but few give as much in exchange as our local utility.

In the first place, it takes quite a bit of time, effort and money to conduct a cooking school. We know. It can't be all advertising, either. It has to be helpful. It has to be interesting. It has to be free. All that costs money—and any woman who attended the session in Dallas Borough High School last Friday afternoon knows that Luzerne County Gas & Electric Corp. didn't skimp anywhere.

But the light company went beyond free admission. For every woman who was present, Luzerne County Gas & Electric Corp. paid ten cents to

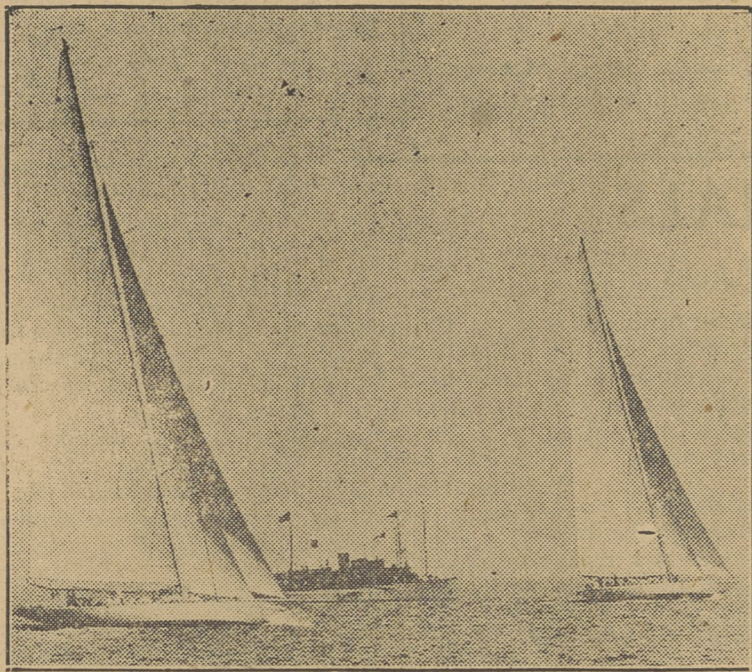
MULTI-COLORED PAPERS GUIDE CHILDREN BACK TO NOXEN CAMP

The old game of "fox-and-geese" has been put to practical purpose at the annual camp of Wilkes-Barre Children's Home two miles above Noxen.

So none of the children will be lost when they hike in the woods about the camp, Miss Agatha Hill, director, gives them a box of colored pieces of cardboard. They scatter the bits along their path and if they lose their bearings all they have to do is to follow the multi-colored trail back to camp. The success of the scheme is testified by the fact that none of the children are ever lost.

There are fifty-eight children of assorted ages and sizes at the camp this

"OULD MUG" STAYS IN U. S.



Riding ahead of light breezes, Harold Vanderbilt's sensational American defender, Ranger, defeated England's challenger, T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavor II, in the American Cup Races off Newport, R. I., this week. Superb handling by Vanderbilt gave the speedy Ranger four straight victories. "Sissy" ships, which would be lost in a heavy sea, the half-million dollar craft are good only for coast-wise sailing in moderate breezes. There is talk of making them more seaworthy in the future.

Three Local Boys Back From Panama

LaBar Stays For Another Year; Disque And Tem- plin Visit Parents

Their two-year adventure in the Panama Canal Zone at an end, three of the four Dallas youths who enlisted in the United States army two years ago are either home or on their way to Dallas.

One of the quartet, Paul LaBar, likes army life in the tropics so well he has enlisted for another year. A private, first class, now, he will probably be promoted to corporal shortly.

Kenneth Westover is returning by way of the Pacific, will land at San Diego and will probably visit her after he sees his family, which has moved to Syracuse, N. Y., since he left Dallas.

William Disque and Richard Templin sailed from Colon, Panama, on the St. Michel on July 21 and reached New York on the twenty-seventh.

Disque visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Disque, over the week-end and expected to be discharged this week.

Templin came home Monday night to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Templin, and returned Wednesday to New York, where he will undergo a minor operation before he is discharged. He will return to Dallas at that time.

The quartet left in June, 1935, for Panama. LaBar and Westover were stationed at Fort Sherman on the Atlantic side of the isthmus and Disque and Templin were sent to Fort Amador on the Pacific side. Both Disque and Templin attained corporal's rank.

Bronzed and healthy from the tropic sun, the boys explain they do not regret their army experience but are anxious to become civilians.

They want to get a job, and settle down to normal life.

Directors Name Three Teachers

Township Board Adds Music Supervisor To Its Faculty

Three new teachers were elected at the meeting of Dallas Township School Board on Monday night, Miss Evelyn Van Antwerp, Montrose, music; Miss Margaret Lynn, Phillipsburg, mathematics; and William Banks, Wilkes-Barre, geography.

The board appointed William Meier as janitor for the year at \$90 and elected Attorney G. J. Clark as solicitor at a salary of \$100 per year. Cal-

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Expect Big Crowd At Camp Meeting

Rev. Elmer McKay Principal Speaker At Meetings August 12-22

The largest crowd in its history is anticipated for the 27th annual Camp Meeting of the Free Methodist church at B. T. Roberts Memorial Grove in East Dallas from Thursday, August 12 to Sunday, August 22.

Among the visitors will be a number of distinguished clergymen and missionaries from distant places. The chief speaker will be Rev. Elmer McKay, nationally known evangelist whose services are in such demand he is usually booked two years in advance.

McKay, who is an eloquent speaker, has travelled throughout the United States and Canada.

Miss Persis Phelps, a missionary from Heotmal, Berar, India, will also be among the speakers. The male quartet from Chesbrough Seminary, North Chili, N. Y., will be here from August 13 to 15.

The camp ground services are sponsored by the Wilkes-Barre district of the New York Conference of the Free Methodist denomination.

T. M. Holcomb of Trucksville, district elder, will preside.

Girls On Hay Ride Uninjured In Bump

Twelve girls from Blue Triangle Lodge of Y. W. C. A. at Harvey's Lake escaped injury Saturday night when an automobile bumped the rear of the hay wagon on which they were riding. Two of the girls were thrown from the wagon but were not injured. The car which collided with the hay wagon was driven by Robert Hoyt of Dallas. Ben Smith of Alderson was driving the team which drew the wagon.

Garden Party At Holcomb's Grove

The Ladies Aid Society of Shavertown M. E. church will hold a garden party at the home of Mrs. Walter Hawke, Holcomb's Grove, on Wednesday, August 11, at 2. Members of the committee assisting Mrs. Hawke are Mrs. Alonzo Prutzman and Mrs. Francis Honeywell. The King's Daughters' Sunday School class will serve.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

I was skimm' through the paper and I see where it costs 650 million to run the U. S. Farm Dept., which is nearly 2 million a day, and it is considerable money.

And I also see that the farmers, they will maybe raise 800 million bushels of wheat. And if they was to sell it for one dollar a bushel, they would have enough cash left over, maybe, after payin' the cost of the Agriculture Dept., to buy the seed to plant next year.

And when us boys we was there helpin' our father, he told us how to sell whether it was gonna rain, by listenin' to the trains over on the Lehigh Valley, and the Govt. it don't predict any closer now. And we raised as much corn as they do to-day, and we didn't have any Govt. feller followin' us around and tellin' us things that we could tell him better than he could tell us.

But I reckon if I had a U. S. automobile and free gasoline, I would not be here, like I am, but would be ridin' around too, and tellin' some farmer how to feed a calf or something. Hot ziggy!

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

Ninety-Three Candidates File In Race For 35 Local Offices

Opposing Forces Line Up For Hot Primary Fight In Dallas Township

Kingston Township Interest Centers In School Contest; Four Nominations Still Open In Lehman; No Candidates For Justice At Jackson; One Out In Lake

ENTRIES HEADED FOR PRIMARIES, SEPTEMBER 14

The battle for major party nominations in the Fall election was well on its way this week, with ninety-three candidates racing toward the thirty-five or so municipal offices which will be at stake next November in the seven townships surrounding Dallas.

Actually and officially the selection of public officials will not take place until the General Election in November, but since the Republican nomination is tantamount to election hereabouts the Primary Election on Tuesday, September 14, will be the important date in local campaigns.

Hottest of those campaigns is likely to be the one in Dallas Township, which has the largest number of candidates. Opposing factions of the Republican party were lined up there this week, each with a complete slate.

In Kingston Township, where seventeen candidates filed, interest will center about the school fight, which probably will echo rivalries aggravated by the attempted dismissal of Supervising Principal James Martin by the school board, which was later ordered by the court to grant a contract to Mr. Martin.

As announced last week in The Post, Dallas Borough's Independent Republican slate has no opposition, Republican or Democratic. Some Democratic candidates will be "written in" at the primaries and their names will be on the ballot for the General Election but the campaign here bids fair to be the quietest and most one-sided in many years.

One withdrawal was announced locally this week. Joseph Salansky, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for school director at Harvey's Lake, withdrew, leaving a field of two Republicans and two Democrats.

Although definitely the minority party here, Democrats have put strong slates into several of the municipal campaigns, notably at Lehman, Lake, and Kingston Townships. Reflecting the advance of New Dealers in other parts of the county, local Democrats have strengthened their forces considerably in the last few years and although it is unlikely that they can marshal enough votes to take any municipal offices they will roll up a vote bigger than they have contributed to the county total in years.

Until the permanent registration period is over no sure figures on comparative registrations between the two parties here can be compiled but unofficial reports indicate that Republicans are leading in most districts by two to one and are extending that lead in some of the rural sections. A few years ago Republicans led in most local districts by four to one ratio.

Kingston Township
One of the strongest Democratic slates is in Kingston Township. Through some mishap only one Democratic candidate for school director filed a petition but it is understood a candidate for the second school board job will be in the General Election to complete the slate. Samuel Davis, prominent in affairs of the Trucksville M. E. church, heads the slate as the candidate for tax collector. Another prominent aspirant is Paul Hughey, of the Trucksville Water Co.

A complete list of the candidates in Kingston township follows:
Tax Collector: Harry L. Bogart, Republican; Samuel Davis, Democrat.
School Director: John L. Earl, Republican; Daniel Shaver, Republican; J. Earl Newhart, Republican; S. R. Hemming, Republican; Charles A. Perkins, Democrat.
Supervisor: S. J. Woolbert, Republican; Bruce O. Long, Republican; Raymond Scholl, Democrat; Paul Hughey, Democrat.
Auditor: William Hewitt, Republican; Benjamin Hicks, Democrat.
Justice of the Peace: William C. Roushey, Republican; G. Harold Lloyd, Republican; Herbert R. Williams, Republican; Charles Dressel, Democrat.

Dallas Township
John Isaacs, present tax collector in Dallas township, is seeking the Repu-

lican nomination, with Merle Shaver as his opponent. There is no Democratic candidate for the office in the township.
Four Republicans and two Democrats are after the two school director positions which will be at stake. George Gregson, Herbert A. Lundy, Harvey Kitchin and Arthur Newman are seeking the two Republican nominations and Charles Deltrick and Ralph M. Elston will probably be the two Democratic nominees.

For supervisor there are three candidates, Charles W. Van Buskirk and John A. Anderson, Republicans, and Michael Walko, Democrat.
Nelson J. Whipp is practically assured the Republican nomination for auditor and will most likely be opposed in the General Election by Lester R. Schultz, who will be the Democratic standard bearer.

The fight for justice-of-the-peace will be almost as warm as that for school director. John Q. Yaple and Frank Neyhard, present justices and candidates for re-election have as opponents for the Republican nomination, Ray F. Henney and Fred Spencer. Wash M. Spencer and Nelson Moore have filed as Democratic candidates.

A strong group labelling itself "Regular Republicans" this week announced a slate which consists of Isaacs for tax collector, Lundy and Gregson for school director, Yaple and Neyhard as justices of the peace, Anderson as supervisor and Nelson Whipp as auditor. These candidates will run together as a local slate.

At least three Democratic nominations and one Republican nomination are open in Lehman township, a situation which is common this year as a result of the stiff fees levied on the candidates.
No candidate, Republican or Democrat, has filed for the justice of the peace office in Lehman, and no Democrats filed for tax collector or auditor. Any of these nominations can go to aspirants whose friends write in their names on the machines in the primaries.

The two candidates for the Republican nomination for tax collector are George L. Rice and Stanley B. Wempa. A spirited, three-cornered race for school director is anticipated in Lehman. Clinton J. Brown and Chauncey F. Terry, incumbents, are seeking the Republican nomination. Also after that nomination are William Naugle and Leonard Ide. Benjamin Honeywell and George Stolarick are the only candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Nelson Roberts and David Ide seek the Republican nomination and Andrew P. Stolarick the Democratic nomination for supervisor.
F. L. Ruggles has no opposition on either party as yet for auditor.

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DALLAS GAINS BY MOVEMENT FROM CITY TO RURAL AREA

Although no official check on population in the rural-suburban region about Dallas is due until 1940, estimates by state agencies indicate a steady movement of families from the metropolitan region in Wyoming Valley to the outlying communities to the west.

This gradual levelling out of the population is responsible for an estimated three per cent decline in the population of Wilkes-Barre since 1930 census. A major part of the families who have moved from Wilkes-Barre and the West Side have come to the rural-suburban region about Dallas.

The last thorough check on population in Dallas was made in 1934, when it was shown that the population of the borough had increased from 1,188 to 1,368 in four years, despite the fact that the population of Luzerne County had decreased more than 12,000 in the same length of time.
High rents, flood dangers and the desire for a more pleasurable use of leisure time are primarily responsible for the growth in population here. The elimination of the Luzerne bottle-neck, last handicap in this section's growth as a residential area, is expected to spur movings here even more.