

POST SCRIPTS

MIGS
GRAVE
WISHES
VALENTINE
POEMS

SEASONAL NOTE: On one of those sunny days this week Ralph Rood was giving a few pointers to a couple of our youngsters who were playing marbles on the school grounds, a certain sign of Spring.

Ordinarily newspapermen aren't news, but something that happened to Whitney Genns, The Post's roving center, this week must be news.

Back in 1919 Whit served in the 107th infantry in New York with a man by the name of Sam Kapowitz. He saw Kapowitz occasionally but since 1921 they had not met. Whit often wondered what had happened to Kapowitz, or where he had gone.

Last month Whitney came to The Post to work. The other day, while taking a short cut out through Mt. Greenwood Cemetery, he happened to glance at a tombstone . . . and stopped in his tracks. It was Sam Kapowitz's grave.

Alexander Woolcott calls incidents like that "life when it rhymes."

Fred Kiefer, who has been absent from this column too long, dropped in the other day and we prevailed upon him to contribute something. He responded by getting a few pet peaves off his chest, as follows:

WISHES

I wish people would stop referring to that spreading chestnut of the air waves, Charlie McCarthy, as the ace comedian of the times.

I wish we could stop people from referring to every new prison as "the Pennsylvania Alcatraz" or the "Georgia Alcatraz", etc.

I wish someone would slap a Japanese in the face.

I wish the eleventh Amendment to the Constitution would be further amended so Federal and State employees (including school teachers) could be made to pay an income tax on money earned in these official capacities.

I wish Dallas had a combined fire apparatus and community house.

I wish the President would definitely define his policy toward business.

I wish the robins were back.

I wish I got paid for writing this.

I wish this hadn't been written.

In the spirit of the month, Dorothy Ames Carter comes through with a few Valentines, patterned to suit every purpose. She labels each one, as follows:

OLD VERSION

Roses are red and violets are blue. Sugar is sweet and so are you.

HOLLYWOOD VERSION

Roses are crimson and violet cerulean. Kid, I can put you in touch with Ma-moulian.

DEMOCRAT VERSION

Roses smell nice and violets are fragrant. Except for Relief I'd still be a vagrant.

REPUBLICAN VERSION

Talk of roses and violets is simply digression. I'll be nobody's Valentine during Recession.

COMMUNIST VERSION

Roses are red.

OUR VERSION

Roses are red and violets are blue. If you don't read The Post Then phoozy to you.

—Heartily your Valentine. Also your Lincolnian and your Washingtonian.

Dorothy Ames Carter

Legion To Sponsor Concert On March 8

Daddow-Isaacs Post, American Legion, will sponsor a concert by West Pittston Legion Band in Dallas Township school auditorium on Tuesday night, March 9.

73-YEAR-OLD PAPER DISCOVERED BY LEEK AMONG DEBRIS IN BARN

Hospital patients were paying \$3 a day for ice, 500 barrels of yellow snuff was being stored for southern women and prairie hens were becoming extinct in July, 1865, according to a 73-year-old newspaper which Arthur Leek of Trucksville uncovered while razing an old barn of Abram Nesbitt at Kingston.

\$34,000 Divided Among 7 School Districts Here

Kingston Township Receives Biggest Slice From State

FRANKLIN SMALLEST

Seven local school districts received approximately \$34,000 this week as State Treasurer F. Clair Ross disbursed semi-annual appropriations to fourth-class school districts.

Kingston Township School District received the largest slice, \$15,198.97, and Franklin Township came in for the smallest share, \$951.50. Only one district, Avoca Borough, received a larger appropriation than Kingston Township.

The next appropriations will be due August 1. Amounts received by local districts:

Dallas Borough	\$ 4,223.15
Dallas Township	5,329.04
Franklin Township	951.50
Jackson Township	1,189.13
Kingston Township	15,198.97
Lake Township	4,049.41
Lehman Township	3,920.94

Lehman And Dallas Are In League Tie

Borough Five Will Play At Kingston Township Tonight

This section's scholastic basketball league developed into a bang-up battle between Lehman and Dallas High Schools this week as a result of Lehman's sensational upset of the local five last Friday night.

Although Lehman and Dallas are not scheduled to meet again each team has two games yet on its schedule. A defeat by either one would give the championship to the other. If both teams win, they will have to play a post-season series to decide the championship. Such a series was played last year by Dallas Borough and Kingston Township, with the Borough winning.

Dallas Borough's winning streak came to an abrupt end last Friday night when Lehman snatched a victory in the closing minutes of a game which thrilled a banner crowd. Trailing 39 to 38, with two minutes left, Lehman turned the tables when Edmund Ide and Howard Rice tallied a goal apiece to change the score to 42-39. Dropski of Lehman scored 18 points and Templin of Dallas 17 points during the game. Dallas girls won over Lehman girls, 26 to 10.

On the same night, Dallas Township scored a 32 to 16 victory over Laketon. Dallas Township girls lost to Laketon girls, 31 to 24.

On Tuesday night, Lehman downed Kingston Township, 38 to 28, but the township girls' team defeated Lehman, 23 to 13.

Templin of Dallas went on one of his best scoring sprees of the season on Tuesday night when he scored 22 points to help Dallas defeat Laketon, 48 to 11.

Tonight, Dallas Borough will be at Kingston Township, and Lehman will be at Dallas Township.

The league standing:	
Dallas Borough	5 1 833
Lehman	5 1 833
Dallas Township	3 2 600
Kingston Township	1 4 250
Laketon	0 6 000

Board Purchases Amplifier System

Dallas Township School Board purchased a loud speaking system for the school auditorium at a meeting on Monday night. A cabinet will be purchased to keep the equipment in.

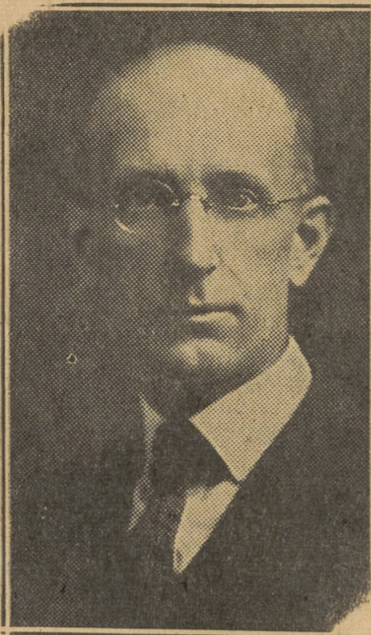
FIREMEN TONIGHT

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company of Dallas will meet tonight at the hose house. New members will be initiated and there will be entertainment and refreshments.

VALENTINE TEA

The Teen-Age Class of East Dallas M. E. Church will hold a Valentine Tea on Monday night at 7:30 at the church.

TO BE CANDIDATE



Willard G. Shortz of Kingston, who has announced he will be a candidate for Representative to the State Legislature from the new Seventh Legislative District.

Shortz Is First To Enter Contest

Will Seek Nomination As Representative From New District

First to announce himself formally as a candidate for Representative to the State Legislature from the new Seventh Legislative District is Willard G. Shortz of Kingston, who agreed yesterday to enter the race for the Republican nomination at the Primary Election on May 17.

Mr. Shortz was Representative from the old Sixth Legislative District for four terms, from 1929 to 1935, and was defeated in 1936 by Robert Bierly.

Although a score or more names have been mentioned in connection with the contest to be representative from the sprawling "Gerrymander" which resulted when the Democratic Legislature changed district lines in the county, Mr. Shortz's announcement is the first by any candidate.

The new district stretches from the north to the south border of the county and is made up of parts of the old Sixth, Second, and Fourth Districts. Since it is admittedly a Republican area, the candidate who wins the G. O. P. nomination this Spring will be virtually assured of election in November.

A lifelong Republican, Mr. Shortz won credit for considerable progressive legislation during his period at Harrisburg. Among some of his more important accomplishments were the bill requiring the school districts to use their State appropriations only for teachers' salaries, a flood control bill permitting municipalities to co-operate, and the restoration of a \$150,000 cut from the appropriation for mine inspection. He was a staunch supporter of labor and agricultural groups.

Mr. Shortz has been a resident of Kingston all his life. He served nineteen years on the school board. He is especially active in affairs of the Methodist Church, having been president of the Laymen's Association of Wyoming Conference. He is an ardent advocate of temperance and Sunday observance.

He has been a member of the printer's union for forty years and is active in the Jr. Mechanics, the P. O. S. of A. and the I. O. O. F. He has held a number of high positions in the Odd Fellows.

John Frantz Heads Dallas Democrats

Officers Elected By New Political Club Tuesday

John Frantz was elected president of the Dallas Democratic Club at a meeting on Tuesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wallo.

Other officers are: Charles Randall, vice-president; Eleanor Machell, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Wallo, treasurer; John Frantz Scott Van Horn and Mrs. Wallo, executive committee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Scott Van Horn on February 15. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Polack also attended.

Alpheus Odell Dies At Eatonville Home

Alpheus Odell, a well-known contractor in the Tinkhannock section for many years, died at his home, Eatonville, Saturday night, as a result of a paralytic stroke. His wife survives him. The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 at Eatonville Brick Church with interment in the church cemetery.

STEEL WORK RISES

The contractor on the new Shavertown theatre began erecting steel work this week. The theatre is expected to open in April.

Adjutant Kirkman Tells Masons How Men Are 'Remade'

300 At Banquet Hear Talk On Work Of Salvation Army

SPLENDID PROGRAM

"I have no home. My people are all gone. The only home I have is with the Salvation Army. If you don't have any room for me I don't know where to go."

"How often have I heard those words," mused B. S. Kirkman of Wilkes-Barre, adjutant of the Salvation Army, in his address before 300 Masons and their friends in Dallas M. E. Church last night. "The remaking of such men has been one of the great problems of the ages, and even in this modern day it is one of civilization's outstanding tasks," he declared.

The principal speaker at the banquet of George M. Dallas Lodge, F. & A. M., Adjutant Kirkman painted an inspiring word-picture of the Salvation Army's work in rebuilding broken lives and encouraging poor and despondent men to encourage hope and independence.

"When William Booth started this great movement," Adjutant Kirkman explained, "he had no idea that it would grow into such an organization as it has. His vision was to take the Gospel of Truth to those who did not, or could not, go to church.

"He was in his study one evening when his son, Bramwell, came in and said, 'Father, do you know that men, women and children are going hungry, and are cold, sleeping outdoors without the proper care to keep life going?'"

"William Booth replied, 'Then go and take care of them.'"

"I have been asked many times if the people who wear the uniform live in the same building, and if they receive a salary. The people who wear the uniform and take part in the open air and indoor meetings are just like the members of any church. They have their own homes and work in the mills, mines, stores and many other vocations. They do not receive any salary or money from the Salvation Army. All the bandmen and songsters give of their time and talents gladly, and do not receive any remuneration for their services."

Mr. Kirkman is manager of the men's social service center on Hazle Street, in Wilkes-Barre. Of that place he said: "The Social Service Center is an institution in which hard work and simple religious truths are combined as a cure for human waywardness, for those who are less fortunate than we are. Men spend varying periods in the Center for the purpose of working themselves back to respectability. In other words, they strive to work out their own Salvation."

"The Salvation Army strives to help these men to see the mistakes of their kind of life, and that they can again be the kind of men God intended them to be. They are not receiving charity, because work is provided for their hands and minds." He explained how Army officers direct the activities of the men who apply to the Center and how these men reclaim their lives.

In personifying its motto, "Service to Others," the Salvation Army recognizes man's needs, not his creed, and strives to administer compassion, not criticism, Adjutant Kirkman said. In closing he expressed the gratitude of the Army to all who, by their moral and material support make its work possible.

Calvin McHose was toastmaster during the splendid program which followed the dinner. Rev. Francis E. Freeman, pastor of Dallas M. E. Church, invoked divine blessing and Clifford Ide welcomed the guests cordially. Group singing was led by Franklin D. Coslett. The program also included vocal selections by Mr. Mitchell, Miss Jean Waters, and the Wyoming Valley Chorists. Dr. U. D. Rumbaugh gave a humorous talk.

THE LOW DOWN FROM HICKORY GROVE

Around a farm you find roosters flapping their wings and perching on the highest places they can find—and showin' off. But if you happen to be lookin' for something for an omelet you don't waste your time up there on any roof.

And in getting business revived and going again it is gonna be the same, and whatever gettin' ahead is bein' done, it will be by the average kind of person who is still gettin' up at 6:30 A. M., and not by the fellers up there in the tree tops.

And the commotion in the high places, it just keeps people upset and confused, and not knowin' what is coming next. Like when a hawk flies over—the chickens run under the house, and do not come out till the danger is over.

But one of these days, people will get fed up, as you might say, and they will mosey out there and pick off a few roosters from the high branches—and invite in the neighbors—for some fricassee.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA

TWO MORE CARS OF APPLES PURCHASED BY GOVERNMENT

Other Cars Loaded Nearby Make Sizable Dent In Serious 250,000-Bushel Apple Surplus In County; More To Be Loaded Here; FSC To Take 180,000 Pounds

FARM BUREAU ASKS HOUSEWIVES TO HELP

Two more carloads of apples from local orchards were shipped from the Lehigh Valley Railroad station at Dallas for the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. on Tuesday and other cars for the same government agency will be loaded yet this week, probably today.

In all, 1,800 bushels of U. S. No. 1 apples, at 60c a bushel, have been shipped from the local station. With cars going from other points nearby, the purchases by the FSC are making a sizeable dent in the county apple surplus, estimated three weeks ago at 250,000 bushels, biggest in the history of the county.

HONOR GUEST



Prof. Willis L. Dean (above) will be able to name most of the hundreds of Wyoming alumni who come to Hotel Sterling next Monday night to attend a dinner in his honor. A member of the Seminary's business school faculty for sixty-five years, Professor Dean has a remarkable memory and frequently surprises old students by recalling pranks they had forgotten themselves. Wyoming Seminary named the Dean School of Business in his honor.

Local farmers who had apples in the week's shipment were Isaac Coursen, 100 bushels; Russell Race, 200 bushels; Ira Frantz, 300 bushels; Sterling Farms, A. J. Sordoni, 250 bushels; John Hildebrandt, 100 bushels, and Silas Ide, 250 bushels.

J. C. White, inspector for FSC, was here while the refrigerator cars were being loaded.

Although the price paid by the government does not give farmers a satisfactory profit it does give them needed cash and helps to relieve the pressure caused by one of the most serious surpluses recorded. Bumper apple crops throughout the nation last year left farmers with tremendous stores and Luzerne county orchards were no exception.

James D. Hutchison, agent of Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association, has appealed to housewives and restaurateurs to co-operate by using apples on every occasion possible. He points out that apples are generally recognized as a health food and that increased use of them for school lunches and for a variety of tasty dishes will not only help farmers but will result in better health.

Luzerne County Horticultural Association, of which Nelson Y. Lewis is president, and Harold Brace is secretary, arranged for the purchase of local apples by the FSC after conferences with Congressman J. Harold Flannery. Nine cars were purchased two weeks ago, in the initial order. This week, according to Congressman Flannery 180,000 pounds of apples will be shipped from Luzerne county.

Farmers To Meet At "Y" Wednesday

Will Elect Officers And Hear Reports For The Year

The annual meeting of Luzerne County Agricultural Association, each year a significant date on the farmer's calendar, will be held next Wednesday at Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A.

Officers will be elected and reports will be given at the morning session, which will begin at 10. At 1:30 the afternoon session will be held, with Paul Eddinger, assistant director of Penn State Extension Service, and Rabbi Samuel L. Wolk of Wilkes-Barre as the speakers.

Sunday Services At St. Paul's Church

"The Laborers in the Vineyard," an explanation of the parable of Jesus, will be the sermon at the Sunday morning service at 11 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown, Rev. Herbert E. Frankfort, pastor. Sunday school will be at 9:45.

"The Garb of Serving Love," an explanation of the work of the Diaconate, will be discussed by Laura Adler at the Luther League devotional service at 6:45. Ruth Hontz will lead devotions. The birthday of Lincoln will be commemorated at Vespers at 7:30. "Abraham Lincoln, His Life and Work" will be the sermon subject.

Choir Will Sponsor Musical Tea Feb. 15

The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold a musical tea on Tuesday evening, February 15, at 8 at the church. Proceeds will be used to purchase new equipment for the choir. Mrs. Isabelle Santiago of Shavertown, Miss Lillian Rood of Dallas and Kenneth Scovil of Luzerne will be featured. Reservations may be phoned to Mrs. Newton Ness, Dallas 245-R-2.

Gasoline Station Scorched By Fire

Two Companies Respond To Blaze At Hillside Wednesday

Flames which started from a short-circuit scorched the interior of Hillside Tire Service Station, owned by Michael Fieger, on Wednesday afternoon about 7.

The fire destroyed several tires, cracked glass in the doors, and burned the interior but was confined to the garage side of the building. Trucksville and Shavertown companies responded. The building is insured.

Directors Tackle Delinquent Taxes

Dallas Board Confers With Dungey On Past-Due Amounts

Directors of Dallas Borough School District conferred with Arthur Dungey, tax collector, at a special meeting on Wednesday night in an effort to stimulate receipts from delinquent taxes.

Amounts are still owed the school district on the 1934, 1935 and 1936 duplicates and collections on the 1937 duplicates are so slow the board faces the possibility of financial strain next Spring unless delinquents pay up.

TO BE CANDIDATE

William H. Martin of Dallas Township, South District, has announced he will be a candidate for Democratic Committeeman this year.

KIRKENDALLS HAVE UNEXPECTED ENCOUNTER WITH MOVIE STARS

Movie stars are a hospitable lot, in the opinion of Capt. and Mrs. John Kirkendall, who are aboard a liner bound for the Philippines, after an unexpected encounter with a few of the screen's luminaries.

On his way from San Antonio to San Francisco to sail, Captain Kirkendall, who is a son of George T. Kirkendall of Dallas, stopped in Riverdale, Calif., to visit an old friend, an army major. It was late when they retired and next morning Captain and Mrs. Kirkendall and their hostess arose late for a lazy breakfast.

While they were eating a shiny limousine rolled up outside and the hostess

jumped up and cried "My goodness, it's Carol and Clarke." While Mrs. Kirkendall and their hostess fled to make themselves presentable, Captain Kirkendall found himself greeting Clarke Gable and Carol Lombard, who had come calling on the Major and his wife.

Later Miss Lombard and Mr. Gable showed the Kirkendalls about and introduced them to a number of film actors and actresses, among them Spencer Tracy.

Captain Kirkendall is on his way to report for duty with the United States air forces in the Philippines. Both he and his wife have visited here frequently.