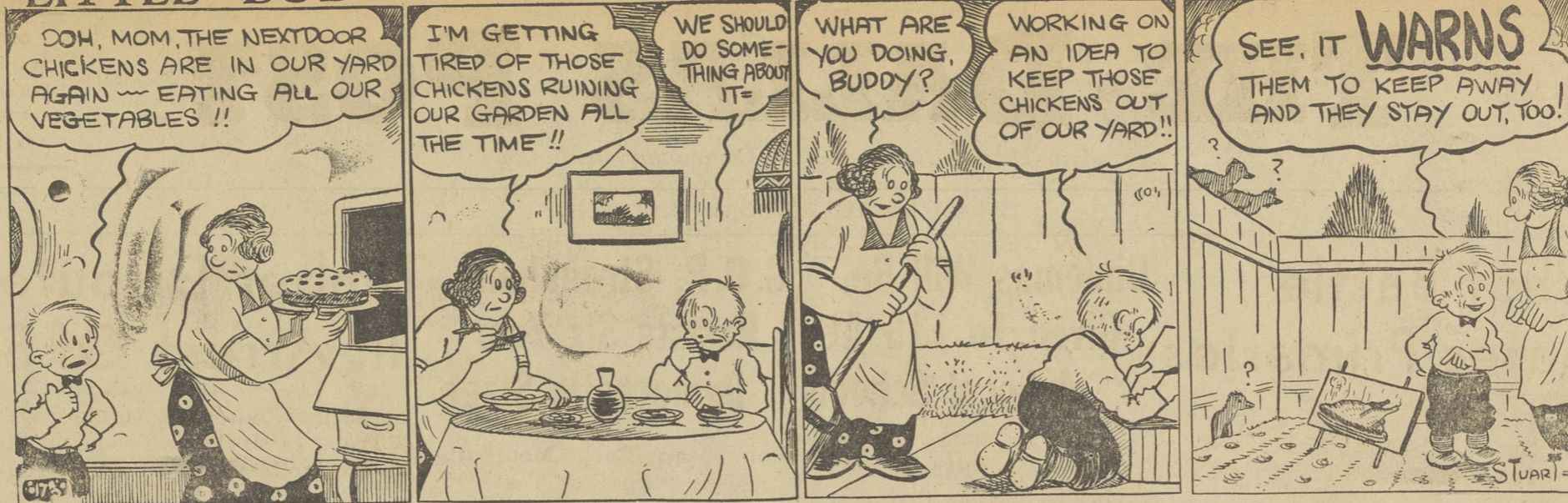


LITTLE BUDDY

By Bruce Stuart



FOUR TIMES A CANDIDATE, JAMES HAS BEEN VICTORIOUS EVERY TIME

GOT GREATEST MAJORITY IN COUNTY'S HISTORY

(This is the concluding installment of the biography of Arthur H. James) Once he was settled down in his new law office in Plymouth Arthur H. James began another battle—for recognition in his profession.

It was slow going, but persistence won. Scattered clients came, and his reputation grew with each case he handled. His fame as an orator spread, and people said he had a canny insight into the mysteries of the law.

Word of mouth advertising brought more clients, and in a short time he opened another office in Wilkes-Barre. There he continued in practice until 1919, when he was elected for his first term as District Attorney of Luzerne County.

In 1912, James married Ada Morris, his childhood sweetheart, from nearby Sugar Notch. In 1915 twins were born to increase their happiness, a boy and a girl. The boy died, but the girl, Dorothy, survives. She now helps keep house for her father. In 1918 another son, Arthur H., Jr., was born. He is a student at Wyoming Seminary.

With his election to his first office of major importance, James' rise was steady. He achieved state-wide recognition for his conduct of the Luzerne County District Attorney's office. He was known as a vigorous prosecutor, yet a just one, who always placed human rights over personal aggrandizement.

His uniform success in the first term led to a demand for his candidacy for a second. He consented, and despite a bitter fight he was returned to office by the greatest majority ever recorded at the polls of the county.

He had served three years of the second term with the same distinction which had marked the first when he resigned to take the office of Lieutenant-Governor, to which he was elected in 1926 by a majority of 760,000 votes. He presided at the biennial sessions of the State Senate in 1927 and 1929.

Once more in 1932 his name was placed before the voters, and once more they welcomed the opportunity to send him into a still higher office when they elected him to the Superior Court for a ten-year term.

In his political career, Judge James never has been defeated for elective office.

Tragedy marred Judge Arthur James' triumphs at their peak. In 1935 Mrs. James, who had been constantly at his side during his various campaigns, died suddenly at Plymouth, a few minutes after talking over the phone to her husband in Harrisburg. The jurist was then faced with the grave problem of being both father and mother to his children. His mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Morris, helped take charge of his household and still is the hostess there. Hard manual labor in boyhood and

youth compensated Judge James to some extent for its rigors by endowing him with rugged strength. Even in later years, after he had ceased to work with his hands, his active nature demanded vigorous exercise, and he indulged whenever possible in his hobbies of swimming, rowing and fishing. No matter whether at home or away in connection with his duties on the bench, he rarely misses a four-mile hike before breakfast. He says he finds that quite the best time to assemble his thoughts for the day's work.

His main non-athletic hobby is singing. When he is in his Wilkes-Barre office, in the Miners National Bank Building, every tenant on the ninth floor can hear him, each noonday, join in with the chimes of a nearby church and sing the hymns. His love for music is a heritage from his Welsh ancestors.

A keen sense of humor and a pleasant good-fellowship have made him one of the most beloved men in the community in which he has lived all his life.

For eleven years Judge James has served as a member of the Republican State Committee, as well as being district chairman of the Luzerne County Republican Committee. He is one of the Board of Incorporators of Dickinson Law School, and was first president of the Plymouth Kiwanis Club. He is a former borough solicitor of Plymouth.

Judge James lives with his two children and his mother-in-law in a shady side street in Plymouth, almost within sight of the towering black Nottingham colliery where he earned his first dollar and started his career.

He still attends the same church, the Plymouth Methodist Episcopal, to which he went as a child, and is a member of its Board of Trustees. He rarely misses a Sunday there when in Plymouth.

FARM FOR SALE!

50-acre farm at Lehman; cheap if sold at once. Apply B. W. Bertram, Shavertown. Phone 107R11.

Tunkhannock Man Finds Old Coins

Oldest Was Minted In 1735; Foreign Money Is Included

A bag of old coins—some of them dating back more than 200 years—were discovered a few weeks ago by John B. Fassett of Tunkhannock in an old safe which had been owned by his father, Alvah Fassett, who died fifty years ago.

Undisturbed for years, the bag, which was tucked in a pigeon-hole so that Mr. Fassett had never seen it before, contained Spanish, Mexican, Bolivian, French, German and two U. S. coins. The United States coins were dollars dated 1798 and 1799. One foreign piece was dated 1735.

It is believed they belonged originally to Mr. Fassett's ancestors, who were among the earliest settlers in Northeastern Pennsylvania. His grandfather, Asa Stevens, who owned the old Fassett homestead at Scottsville, Windham Township, was killed in the Wyoming massacre.

It was on Mr. Stevens' farm that Timothy Pickering was taken when he was captured at Wilkes-Barre in an

Beaumont

Beaumont Victor In Track Events

The Wyoming County track meet was held on Wednesday, May 4, with eleven events scheduled. Beaumont captured six first places, one second and one third. The track team has as members Jack Wall, Tom Gavek, Herbert Goodwin, Ralph Taylor, Clara Blizzard, Margaret Phelps, Eunice Patton and Elizabeth Stevio.

Beaumont In Lead At Half-Way Mark

The North league Baseball season ended its first half last week with Beaumont still out in front and undefeated. Beaumont has defeated Laceyville, 6-1 and 12-3; Factoryville, 6-5; Noxen, 5-4, and Mehoopany, 4-2. Beaumont's only setbacks came in its pre-season games with Dallas Township which it lost, 3-0 and 2-1.

effort to have him concede to the demands of the Yankees, who were fighting the Pennamites at that time.

TAKE TESTS

Three Monroe Township Seniors took the State Senatorial tests on May 6 at Tunkhannock High School. They are Agnes Clark, Betty Transue and Rachael Downs. The school certainly would feel proud if one of the three came through. It would mean much more than an athletic event. Much could be said for the girls for they are truly three worthy students, hard-working and co-operative.

Pennsylvania's great canal system of the past century had its real beginning at a great meeting in Harrisburg October 20, 1789.

MISS RUTH BERTRAM announces A Dress and Apron Style Show MAY 11 to 20 You are cordially invited to attend a showing of 1938 models in day-time frocks and aprons. You and your friends will enjoy seeing it. No Obligation To Buy A Valuable Prize Will Be Given MRS. RUTH BERTRAM Mt. Airy Road, Shavertown Phone 107-R-11

40th COMMENCEMENT

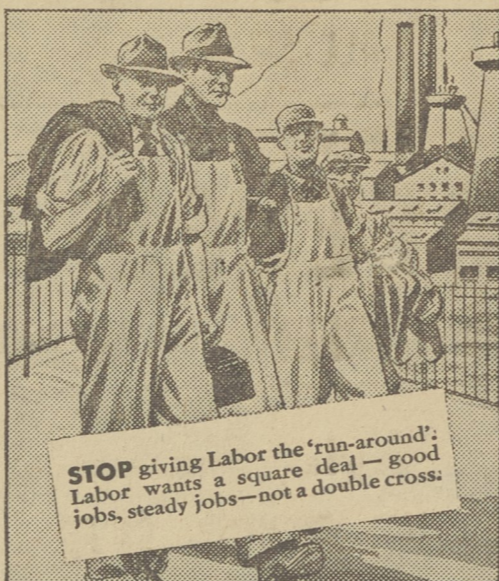
The fortieth annual commencement of Monroe Township will be held in the high school on May 26. After the presentation of the diplomas, the alumni banquet will be held. The home economics class will have charge of catering, under the supervision of Miss Edith Gans and Miss Mildred Titus of the part-time vocational service of Pennsylvania State College.

FLOWERS SOLD

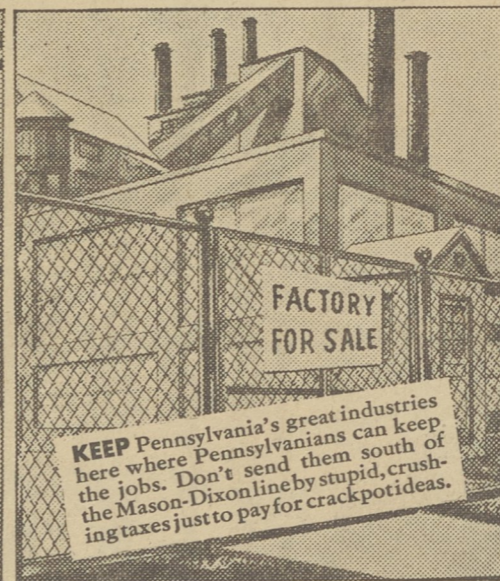
Lacey's Flower Shop

will be open before Decoration Day in Meeker's Building in Noxen for the benefit of Back Mountain folk who wish to buy flowers.

JAMES Will do this for YOU..



STOP giving Labor the 'run-around': Labor wants a square deal—good jobs, steady jobs—not a double cross.



KEEP Pennsylvania's great industries here where Pennsylvanians can keep the jobs. Don't send them south of the Mason-Dixon line by stupid, crushing taxes just to pay for crackpot ideas.



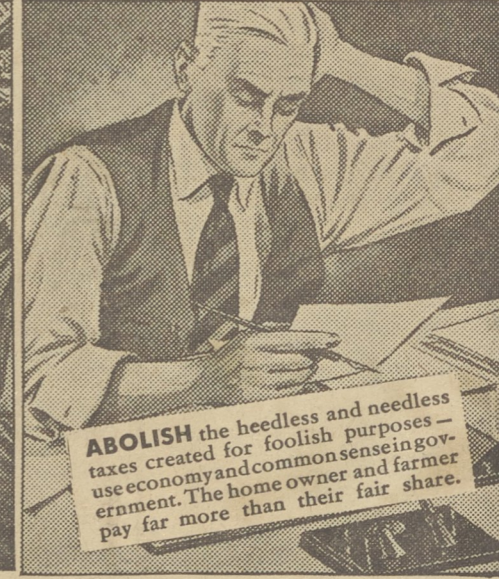
HAND the cities, boroughs and townships back their Home Rule. Each community knows better what it wants and needs than a bunch of bureaucrats at Harrisburg.



FARMERS know only too well that a good road past their farm does not necessarily lead anywhere, unless it leads to a market.



STOP ROBBING motor car and truck owners who pay gasoline taxes for new roads. Stop this tax-money from being diverted.



ABOLISH the heedless and needless taxes created for foolish purposes—use economy and common sense in government. The home owner and farmer pay far more than their fair share.

Only a fighter and a winner can toss the political plunderers and blunderers out of Harrisburg.

Only a man who knows hardship himself can have real sympathy and understanding for the overtaxed, the underprivileged and the oppressed.

Only a man who sincerely wants to help people can rid this state of Wash-

ington domination and crackpot ideas. James is the only REAL Republican running for the nomination for Governor. Take all the others—individually and collectively—the other 'Republican'—or the flock of Democrats—they're all tarred and feathered with New Dealism. Throughout the state there is a gigantic, spontaneous swing to James—the

REAL Republican. Never have liberal-minded Republicans had a better chance to crush New Dealism—elect a Republican governor. Don't miff this chance... don't toss it away! Vote for James for governor in the primaries and WIN with a Republican in November.

Republicans Vote for JAMES for GOVERNOR

PRIMARY, MAY 17 • ARTHUR H. JAMES FOR GOVERNOR • REPUBLICAN PRIMARY STATE COMMITTEE

KEEP Pennsylvania LIBERAL

with REGULAR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES Endorsed by the State Committee

GEORGE H. EARLE for United States Senator

CHARLES ALVIN JONES for Governor

LEO C. MUNDY for Lieutenant-Governor

THOMAS A. LOGUE for Secretary of Internal Affairs

Pennsylvania's FIRST and ONLY ALL VETERAN TICKET

PRIMARY ELECTION — MAY 17