

## POST SCRIPTS

### QUEBEC HARRISBURG RIVER SENATE PROBLEMS

Harrisburg—From Quebec to Harrisburg is a jump of approximately 600 miles and two centuries.

A few days ago we were standing by the St. Louis Gate listening to the tinkle of the \$6,500,000 which tourists leave in old Quebec each year.

Tonight, from where we are pounding our borrowed typewriter, we can hear clearly the jingle of New Deal funds, priming the pumps of Pennsylvania, rolling out from a Capitol which is as typical of a new day as Quebec is of an older one.

We liked Quebec, we think, very much more than we like Harrisburg. There were tourists galore, but even that invincible breed has not destroyed entirely the mustiness which clings to the thick city wall, to Sous-le-Cap, where urchins clambered over the car, pleading for pennies; to the damp underground passages in the Citadel, to the many traditions which have survived since the days when Quebec was the flower of New France.

We dropped a card to Fred Kiefer to tell him we had just stood at the spot in the Lower Town where Benedict Arnold was wounded in his valiant, but futile, effort to take Quebec. Like us, Fred has an appreciation of the good qualities of this country's most infamous and misunderstood traitor, and he would have enjoyed retracing the steps Arnold's men along the Richelieu and into Quebec.

Our guide, too, was an admirer of Arnold, although our warning that we would stand for no cracks aimed at the fiery American General who led the almost superhuman march against Quebec may have influenced M'sieu Gagnon's comments. At any rate he seemed to have a proper respect as he told us that if Arnold had not been shot and Montgomery killed in the first French volleys on that stormy December 31 he (M'sieu Gagnon) would unquestionably be a countryman of ours today.

But now M'sieu Gagnon, with the blue St. Lawrence, is nothing more than a vacation memory, if a very pleasant one, and we are on the banks of another river, this time the Susquehanna. It is a little difficult to realize that the broad stream which flows past Harrisburg is the same little stream we followed coming down through New York State.

It is also difficult, in Harrisburg's current heat wave, to imagine what we shall ever do with the fur cap and the snow shoes which we somehow acquired in Montreal. If the predictions for a long, hard winter are wrong, we're going to look very foolish stumbling along Main Street, Dallas, in a fur cap.

We planned this trip to Harrisburg while there was indication that Governor Earle would be explaining certain unfortunate connections to the easy satisfaction of his Senators and Representatives. While we were in (Continued to Page 5)

### Local Folks Urged To Help In School Census

Considerable resentment was encountered by Lee Weinmeyer this week as he went about his work of conducting a school district census in Dallas. As a result of New Deal legislation and a necessary state law accompanying it, several new questions have been added to the questionnaire. This has resulted in bringing out embarrassing facts in a few cases. One person discovered that she was an alien, a fact she did not know.

"I realize that people don't like all these questions," explained Mr. Weinmeyer, "but there's nothing I can do except ask them. I'm required to do it by law. I would appreciate it very much if those whom I interview would remember that I am in an uncomfortable position, too."

Among points covered in the survey are: a list of school children in each family; a list of aliens, with details of the time they entered this country and from where; a list of those who can read or write; and several others.

### LOCAL WOMAN MOURNS

Mrs. Francis Finch of Dallas mourns for her brother, Marion Jackson of LaGrange, who died August 7 at the Scranton State Hospital. Death of the 73-year-old man was due to complications following a long illness.

Mr. Jackson, born at East Lemon, was the son of the late Thomas A. and Elizabeth Miller Jackson. A son, William Jackson of Tunkhannock, and one other sister, Mrs. Merton Perry of Dalton, survive, in addition to Mrs. Finch.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, August 10, with interment in Sunnyside Cemetery.

## Ide Patriarch Dies At Lehman

### Arthur B. Ide Buried On Tuesday, Mourned By Hundreds

Many sorrowing friends and relatives from all parts of the Back Mountain country attended the funeral of Arthur B. Ide, 72-year-old patriarch of the pioneer Ide family of Lehman Township, held from the Lehman Methodist Church Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Duane Butler conducted the services at the church and at the family plot in Lehman Cemetery.

Mr. Ide, oldest local member of the family and long recognized as its head, died early Sunday morning after an illness of some months. For nearly a year prior to his death, Mr. Ide had been forced to restrict his diet considerably due to a serious stomach ailment. Old age, weakness from his stringent dieting, and the disease itself brought about his death.

The grand old man of the Ide family was born in October, 1865, one of twin sons of the late Jonathan O. and Margaret Ide, pioneer residents of Lehman. A lover of the soil, Mr. Ide practiced farming on his land in Lehman until his retirement from active work about two years ago.

Mr. Ide married Anna Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Brown of Chase, some 45 years ago. The couple had two sons and a daughter, all of whom are living.

He was a kindly, charitable man, greatly loved and respected by all who knew him. A friend describes him as "the best friend and neighbor a person could have." He was a devout member of Lehman M. E. Church, active in the Men's Bible Class, and a member in good standing of Shalimar A. M. O. S. No. 237.

Surviving Mr. Ide are his wife, Anna; a daughter, Mrs. James A. Cooke of Beaumont; two sons, Arthur B. Ide of Tunkhannock and Walter S. Ide of Tuckahoe, N. Y.; brothers Thomas and Warren Ide of Philadelphia, and William Ide of Kingston; and four grandchildren, Betty and Donald Ide, children of Walter B., and Arthur and Anna Cooke, children of Mrs. Cooke. His twin brother, Walter, died a year or so ago at his home in Maryland.

Many beautiful floral tributes were at the funeral, which was one of the largest held in this section this year.

Palbearers were Leonard Ide, Dean Shaver, Willard Sutton, Loren Keller, Arthur Major, and Arthur Ehret. Flower bearers included Steven Wolfe, Chester Sutton, Edward Ellsworth and Willard Shortz, both of Kingston, Joseph Walton, Hale Jerrey, Jacob Winters, Millard Stair, Austin Snyder and Louis Ide.

## Lehman Child Hurt By Auto

### Francis Wentzel, 2, Injured By Auto; Billy Lerch Has Bad Fall

Two children from the Back Mountain district were added to the major accident rolls this week.

Little Francis Wentzel, 2, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee G. Wentzel of Lehman Township, was hit and knocked down by an automobile in front of Luzerne National Bank Monday evening.

The accident was mainly due to the youthful restlessness of the little fellow, for, according to his mother, he broke away from his brother and sister, who were holding his hands, and started to run across the street. As he stepped off the curb, a machine operated by William Pace of Rutter avenue, Kingston, knocked the little boy down.

Mr. Pace took Francis to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital immediately. The boy was treated for his injuries, which were not serious, according to hospital attaches, and discharged in the care of his mother. Pace was not held.

Billy Lerch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lerch of Laketon, suffered a possible serious concussion of the brain on Sunday, when he fell from the top of a 25-foot sliding board at Benton Park.

Observers say that the boy's foot foot caught in some obstruction at the top of the slide, and that he toppled over the edge when attempting to disengage it. Billy was knocked unconscious by his fall, and his parents thought he was dead when they rushed to his body.

First aid was rendered immediately by two men who witnessed the accident, and the lad was rushed to the office of Dr. Albertson of Benton. The doctor said that there is a possibility that Billy suffered a serious concussion of the brain from his fall. The full extent of the injuries will not be known until Billy has been given a thorough examination sometime the latter part of this week.

### Mrs. Wesley E. Oliver



Mrs. Wesley E. Oliver, newlywed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rood of Lehman Avenue. She was married Monday morning in Mehoopany M. E. Church.

## Teacher's Pay Voted By Board

### Salaries To The Amount Of \$14,420 Will Be Paid

Teacher's salaries totalling \$14,420 were appropriated by the school board at its meeting Wednesday night, as it decided on Tuesday, September 6, as the opening date for Dallas school.

From a large number of applicants Miss Leona Kingsley, of Millertown, was recommended by T. A. Williams, new supervising principal for the position of teacher of home economics and other subjects. She was elected and her salary fixed at \$1170 by the board at the motion of J. T. Jeter.

Ordering of textbooks for the students was put off after Mr. Williams stated that he would need time to give the matter further consideration before he could make his recommendations as to what texts should be procured. Two substitute teachers were (Continued on Page 4)

## Laura M. Stiles Buried Wednesday

### Beloved Noxen Woman, 67, Died Monday At Home Of Son

Beloved 67-year-old Laura M. Stiles, was laid to rest in Beaumont Cemetery Wednesday afternoon, after largely attended funeral services conducted from the home of her son, Earl Richards, of Noxen. Rev. L. R. Grier of Free Methodist Church officiated at the services.

Mrs. Stiles, who had been ailing for the past three months, died early Monday morning at the Noxen home of her son, Earl Richards.

Kindly, well loved and respected, her demise is mourned by her hosts of friends throughout this section of the county. She was born in Centerville, the daughter of the late Samuel and Arlinda Turner.

Sometime after the death of her first husband, Richard Richards, she re-married, becoming the wife of an old friend, the late J. C. Stiles. She spent most of her life in and around Noxen and Centerville. Mrs. Stiles devoted her last years to helping others, and her hospitality and friendship was known and prized by her many acquaintances.

Mrs. Stiles is survived by two sons, Richard Richards and Earl Richards, of Noxen; four daughters, Mrs. Henry Farr of Wilkes-Barre, Mrs. Otis Phillips of Kingston, Mrs. John Wilcox of West Pittston, and Mrs. Asher Kresge of Noxen; and two brothers, F. C. and Leon Turner of Noxen.

## Mrs. Wilson, 87, Regrets She Can No Longer Work

"My biggest complaint in life is that I can't work anymore," remarked Mrs. Hiram Wilson, 87-year-old mother of Mrs. Wesley Hoover, this week. She was interviewed during a visit at her daughter's home, 12 Franklin street.

Mrs. Wilson is a true daughter of the Back Mountain country, for, although she has moved about constantly during her long and eventful life, she has never lived any farther away than Exeter. . . and that was some time ago, because for the last 36 years she has lived on her farm near Harvey's Lake.

## Noxen Tannery Starts Work On New Sludge Pit

### Officials Mark Better Times With New Tannery Addition

Construction work on the new sludge pit for the Noxen Tannery has been going full blast for the last two weeks.

The new embankment, which will cover about two acres of ground, will be used as a dumping ground for the refuse resulting from the tanning process at the plant. The tannery's other sludge pit will take care of the refuse for over a year yet, but the plant's officials believe in being prepared. Besides, the new pit will dispell all chances of any of the refuse polluting the creek which runs near the tanning plant.

The sludge, which is produced in large quantities at the plant, as between 450 and 500 hides are run through every day, is carted away by Noxen farmers for use as fertilizer. The refuse is rich in lime and other mineral matter important to rich soil, and is excellent fertilizer.

The R. H. Odell Construction Company of Williamsport is building the new pit, using a power grader, a bulldozer, and a steam shovel for the job. It is expected that the half dozen men working on the pit will have it finished within three weeks.

Noxen Tannery employs regularly about 250 men, and is working steadily, turning out about half a hundred hides a day. Shipments of hides come in steadily from the West, keeping the plant working to capacity. The tanned hides are sent to a Williamsport clearing house, whence they are shipped to all parts of the East.

## Old Timers Take The Field Sunday

### Arrows To Play Veterans Sunday After Donkey Ball Game

Dallas baseball oldsters will take the spotlight away from the young whipper-snappers of Dallas' Bi-County League team this Sunday when they tangle with the Arrows in a special exhibition game.

Promising the younger players a real run for their money, several ex-giants from Dallas' teams of yore will don their gloves again and sharpen up their batting eyes. A tentative roster for the exhibition includes such notables as Add Woolbert, Bert Stitzer, Bob McDougal, "Baldy" Morris, Tommy Reese, Lefty Danko, "Pants" Lee, Bill LaBar, and Bob Hislop.

The Arrows bowed to Carverton 6-1 last Sunday before the largest crowd they have had for some weeks. Using the same combination which had taken the measures of Carverton the week before, the Dallas team had trouble getting started, and the game was lost before the locals had hit their stride.

Although still fairly certain of a position in the play-offs for the Bi-County League championship, which will be held the first Sunday in September or thereabouts, the Arrows may (Continued on Page 5)

### BORDER PEOPLE SCOTCHED

Wyoming County will be included in a vacation resort publicity to be released by Pennsylvania Publicity Commission, two commission representatives revealed last week, as they made a survey of the county's recreational possibilities. The representatives were F. H. Wetter and L. E. Albert. The campaign will be carried on to combat border residents who have been routing motorists around the state because of new traffic safety laws.

### A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The following communication sent to The Post by a resident of Kingston Township adds further light on the school building situation in Kingston Township and also ends with a mysterious note. This newspaper will appreciate further contributions on the subject. All communications must be signed. Your name will be withheld if requested.—The Editor.

Regarding your editorial, "No New Building" in last week's issue. Your implication that there was a delay on the part of the INSURANCE companies in paying Kingston Township School Board for its fire loss is false. There was no delay on the part of the insurance companies. They would have paid long before their sixty day allotted period elapsed but the board delayed six weeks before appointing a contractor to prepare an estimate of the replacement value of the building. The contractor required two weeks to prepare his estimate. Eight weeks after the fire the insurance was paid. Let no one mislead you. The delay in replacement of the Kingston Township grade building cannot be laid at the door of the insurance companies. If you would do a little private investigating instead of listening to the school directors you might get a real story on the Kingston Township school situation. There's a "nigger in the woodpile" or gross incompetence somewhere. But that's for you to find out.

## Worker Must Haul Garbage For Fine

### Lake Chief Makes Careless Worker Haul Garbage; Starts Cleanup

With today as the deadline, a WPA truck driver was hauling three truck loads of garbage from the outlet this week, at Harvey's Lake. He was the one of the first offenders caught in Chief of Police Ira C. Stevenson's latest drive—against garbage dumping along the road.

"Now that the drive for sewage cleanup is well on its way," declared Chief Stevenson, "I am determined to allow these garbage dumpers to go scot free. There has been a lot of this kind of offense, but I intend to stop it. It's just as unsanitary and dangerous to health as bad sewage system, and considerably more unpleasant for the residents at the lake."

The WPA driver was caught dumping a load of garbage last week near the outlet, but when he was arrested, it was discovered that he had no money with which to pay a fine. "So we made bargain with him—three truckloads of garbage for the one he dumped," the chief chuckled. "But today's the deadline, and if he hasn't completed the job, we'll arrest him again, and he won't get off so easily."

A second dumper was also arrested near Warden place. "I hope these are the only arrests I have to make," Stevenson said, "but I'll make as many as necessary, and the longer this offense continues, the harder we are going to be on dumpers."

No more arrests have been made this week in the sewage drive, the chief stated, and no injunctions have had to be issued. Three property owners are booked for court from the early days of the campaign, but if they have made an effort to clean up their sewage systems by the time county court opens a recommendation for leniency will be made, and it may be possible to dismiss the charges.

"Nearly everyone I spoke to is cooperating very nicely, now," Stevenson said, "and I am well satisfied with the results of the drive. Several people are waiting to make their corrections only because they can't find anyone who is free to do the work. But as soon as possible, they will have their systems overhauled."

"In carrying out these campaigns," the chief explained, "I'm not just enforcing the law. I'm thinking of the good of the community. These reforms are necessary if visitors are going to continue to come here and feel safe and comfortable about swimming in the lake water and staying here for their vacations."

### State Purchase Of Hill Road Suggested

Wyoming Valley Motor Club through its secretary, Norman Johnstone, has urged this week that the Board of Supervisors of Dallas township write a personal letter to W. H. Carroll, division engineer of the State Highway Department, to have two-tenths of a mile on Hill Road taken over by the State. Mr. Johnstone announced that Mr. Carroll has assured him that funds will be made available for completion of this road if the supervisors will write to him immediately.

## Record Broken At Lake When Youth Drowns

### Year's First Casualty Met Death Tuesday Off Warden Place

The sunny waters of Harvey's Lake rippled coldly Tuesday morning, when a young Ashley lad met his death in the deep waters near Warden Place.

William Morgan, 16-year-old boy of Carey Street, Ashley, who is the first drowning victim of the year at the lake, swam out beyond the step-off near Warden Place, at a point where the lake bottom drops precipitately. Badly frightened at having gone beyond his depth, William became hysterical, and thrashed wildly about in the cold waters for a short time before he went down.

His young cousin, who had been playing with him in the water, ran immediately to a nearby cafe for help. Chief Ira C. Stevenson was summoned, and about fifty swimmers volunteered their aid in recovering the body of the boy.

William went under a short time before ten o'clock, but his body was not pulled to the surface until about three o'clock. Artificial respiration was administered by Benjamin Shipas and Joseph Urban, lifeguards, all to no avail.

The boy's funeral will be held Friday afternoon at 2, with interment in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Another version of the tragedy says that the drowning was not discovered until a young couple about to go swimming at Warden Place were confronted by a tearful little boy. "Don't go swimming there," he was supposed to have said, "because my cousin just drowned in the water."

The death of Morgan, the first fatality of any kind at Harvey's Lake this summer, breaks up the fine record maintained by Ira C. Stevenson and his wideawake Lake police. "It's a wonder that there haven't been more, though," said Stevenson, "because I am always dragging boys in from the lake who have swum into dangerous waters. I have called at least ten boys in from the deep water during the last two days."

Chief Stevenson has issued warning that any boys he catches from down on who are swimming out in deep water without a boat nearby will be hauled before Squire Davis.

### Dairymen To Vote On Milk Regulation Bill Tomorrow

Local dairymen who supply milk to the New York metropolitan marketing area will travel to Tunkhannock or Nicholson tomorrow to vote their approval or disapproval of the order issued by the Secretary of Agriculture to regulate the handling of milk in the New York City area.

The program on which the dairy farmers will vote is designed to establish minimum prices which handlers will be required to pay for milk bought from dairy farmers. Producers will be paid through the operation of a market-wide pool to insure a uniform rate of return to dairy farmers. The pool will operate in such a way as to provide for the equitable sharing of the benefits of fluid milk sales in the market, as well as for the equitable sharing of the burden of surplus milk.

Polls will be conducted from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. tomorrow at G. L. F. Food Store in Tunkhannock and Bush's Mill at Nicholson.

### Nicholson Fire Company's Success Example For Locals

Inspiration to Henry M. Laing Fire company may be found in recent results of the Nicholson fire company's suits of the Nicholson fire organization's drive for funds. Through the recent Fair week and a donkey baseball game, members of the company found they had increased their treasury by \$650. Most of this came from the Fair, the baseball game netting \$339.

### Tunkhannock Operator Scored For Negligence

"And when the fire department got there, the house was burned down." Tunkhannock council moved to eliminate this danger by instructing the telephone operator to turn on the fire siren immediately after a fire call is received. To remove the necessity of sending out scouts to find where the fire is, council also decided that it may zone the town in the future, and assign a certain signal for each zone.

### Dallas Township Football Players Asked To Report

All football candidates for Dallas Township High School team are asked to report at the first practice session August 29 at 9:30 a. m. at the Dallas Township field.