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# POST SCRIPTS

IT IS, we suppose, just a little late to be reviewing a book which was published in 1888. Perhaps, since dead-recorded half a cen- Kunkle. tury ago, with such earnestness that his account, like good vintage wine, has become more enjoyable with the passing of the years.

Charles D. Linskill was nearing about the time we were starting of him, as he used to be when he brought in the hand-written copy for his column, "Here and There", moving precariously on his feeble old legs through the swirling, fevered atmosphere of the clattering newsroom, like some ghost from a vanished day.

laughed he bent his knees and leaned dangerously far back until forefinger, and winking.

He was one of the handful of veterans who were still marching on Memorial Day when we used to cover those parades. It was a thrilling sight to see him tottering stiffly along in his beloved blue uniform, before a military band. his luxuriant white mustache bristling fiercely, his battered old campaign hat raised in answer to the applause of the moist-eyed men and women who recognized the familiar, fragile, proud figure.

in Lehman. Just before he died, in 1865, he spoke of his old home. where I was born and attended ed upon the details yesterday.

father's wish. He went, he saw, he the candidates, not the party." conquered the British Isles and France, and when he returned he Lloyd Urges Prompt wrote a book which, with periphrastic comprehenson, he titled Pay By Delinguents Travels in Lands Beyond the Sea. Beauty and Glory of Western

lows", as Mr. Linskill insists upon extra costs. calling the ocean, was no mean jaunt. He prepared for every eventuality, arming himself with profuse letters from Governor Beaver, Congressman Osborne and ready for the worst, he printed a en later. doleful farewell in the "Telephone," concluding thusly:

"I hope and expect to return but, if He who holds the ocean in the hollow of His hand and binds its proud waves with tiny grains of sands, wills that I should meet you here no more I wish you to know, that I go from the shores of time with the fortitude and peaceful confidence of a humble Christian. Good

Linskill, however, and, after a side- rally held at Lehman Methodist trip to Coney Island, which he des- Church on Monday night. cribed as "perhaps the most wicked dle of Franklin Street to River ed. Street) and in eight and one-half

His snatches of quaint philosophy, Bryant, Nanticoke, president of Luhis profound advice to the "young zerne County W. C. T. U. was two weeks ago, especially for at table. There is no and inexperienced", his custom of (Continued on Page 8)

# Republican Unity Is Evident As Campaign Opens

Kunkle Meeting Of All Leaders Signals Start Of Intensive Drive

If there is need for an exact date on which this section's Election campaign General though, this is less a book review opens, today will do as well as than a story of a gallant adventure any. The signal that the batwhich an old friend of ours-long tle is on will come from

As a traditionally-Republican stronghold, Dallas and its vicinity will play an important part in this year's campaign, the end of his journalistic career because the entrenched G. O. P., defending itself desperateours. We have a mental picture ly against a vigorous Democratic assault on major county offices, will look to this section for the flood of votes needed to counterbalance Democratic majorities elsewhere.

Impressed by this responsibility Republican leaders here have We held him in great awe, and achieved an almost unprecedented although he could never remember unity. Any bitterness which resultour name he stopped frequently ed from factional disputes beby our desk, to drop some quaint tween rival candidates for G. O. P. witticism. He had a way of laugh- nominees in the September priing uproariously at his own quips maries has practically disappeared (whitethatched Bill MacCollum had and defeated candidates are joining the same habit) and when he harmoniously with the nominees in the drive for votes.

That drive will begin officially toyou expected to see his frail, lean night when committeemen, candiframe topple. He had an amus- dates and public officials from this ing trick, too, of tapping the side section - comprising an expanded of his nose quizzically with his board of strategy-meet at Kunkle to launch the Republican campaign.

Eighteen Days Left

weeks which remain before the

address that meeting which will be "Entity", her spirit control. climaxed by a hoe down. The com-MR. LINSKILL'S father came from England in 1830 and settled mittee planning the rally has as members Kenneth Cobleigh, Addied to her estate, "Brucehaven", and Mrs. Earl Layaou.

return to England, but I am now candidates, which faces an uphill dwarfed trees and arched bridges too far advanced in years and re- battle in view of its registration transform the Connecticut landlinguish the thought; however, I minority in Dallas, has tentative scape into a bit of old Nippon. wish you some day to go and see plans for a rally but had not decid- In the center of the garden is a

The young man, just back from tion and inability to cut the long- Peiping, China. The exquisitelythe Civil War, locked the com- standing lead of Republicans in this made door is richly carved in a delmand in his heart. It was 22 years section, Democrats will advocate icate pattern and was brought from later, when he had become editor split-tickets and base their hopes a temple in Kyota, Japan. of the "Wilkes-Barre Telephone", for a good showing on their sucthat he decided to carry out his cess in inducing voters to "vote 800 years old, which came from a

Justice of the Peace Harold Lloyd Europe. Eloquent and Reliable Pen of Shavertown, who has been given Faith returned to the Learned's Pictures of Castles, Cathedrals and the task of collecting a large Gramercy Park home in New York. Cities; Palaces, Prisons and Peo- amount of delinquent taxes owed They came home on Tuesday. Museums, Monuments and to Dallas school district, this week Mr. Leonard, who is particularly Seas, Ships and urged borough taxpayers who owe well known for his whimsical and back taxes to make payment symbolic paintings, some of which In 1888 a voyage across the "bil- promptly to avoid prosecution and were exhibited at the Delphic Stu-

1934, 1935, 1937 or 1938 duplicates local child will be the model. The can make settlements now at the picture will be called "The Light office of Mr. Lloyd on West Center of the World." Street, Shavertown, and thereby other such dignitaries and then, avoid legal steps which will be tak-

# New Dry League Formed At Rally

Lehman Meeting Gives Impetus To Crusade

A new temperance organization —to be known as the Dallas Men's Luck played along with Mr. Dry League—was organized at a

The rally, which was sponsored place in America, though very by the Luzerne County Men's Dry handsome", he boarded the Royal League, the Women's Christian Mail Ship "Servia" (which, he re- Temperance Union and the Sabbath corded, would reach from the mid- School Association, was well-attend-

days was disembarking at Liver- Waterstripe of Sweet Valley, Rev. October sunshine, and if it were and early apples, with sugar still to C. Duane Butler, pastor of the host not for the number of soldiers in be had in unlimited quantities and EXPERIENCES of this torney John H. Thain, president of men carrying gas masks with their month when an abundant beetunsophisticated, earnest the Men's Dry League of the counmarket bags, there would be little sugar crop is put out, so that all American in England and Europe ty, introduced Attorney David T. to remind one that France is at war. makes, much better reading today, Davis, Jr., vice-president; Wilbur At the plentifully supplied stalls,

Rev. O. Bruce Poulson, Hunting- reason to plan one's menus differ- times see the mass return of Pari- again its habitual aspect, especially provide valuable experience for its comparing everything he saw with ton, delivered an inspiring address ently than at this season in any sians to the capital, for holiday along the grande boulevards and members and a cultured opportunsome familiar object at home, his on "Christian Ciczenship," declar- year. Vast quantities of salads, democratic awe before a real Scotch ing that there can be no compro- tomatoes, eggplants, string beans, Earl and his lady, his long, ver- mise on the basic moral precepts artichokes, celery, etc., freshly-ar- the people, especially those with doing one's share toward the gen- ject can secure more information ernment is founded.

### THEY HEAD DRIVE AGAINST SABOTAGE



As it was in the early days of World War I, American industry is again the target for spy activity and extreme precautions are being taken to guard against espionage. Heading the drive against industrial and military sabotage are Attorney General Frank Murphy (right) and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director (center). It is reported 150 government agents have been dispatched to the anthracite coal fields.

# Claimed Mystic, Trucksville Child Is Christened In Oriental Temple

800-Year-Old Buddha Provides Background As Faith Harding Is Baptized At Stamford

Before an 800-year-old Buddha in the exquisite Oriental temple at "Brucehaven", Stamford, Conn., Faith Hope Charity Harding, daughter Post will be installed next Wednesof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harding of Trucksville, was christened last Sunday by Universalist and Congregationalist ministers.

The ceremony was a sequel to the four-year-old child's appearance on the preceding Thursday night before the nationally-known Psychic Forum in New York City, where outstand-

**Essay Winners** 

announced this week.

Dallas Township schools.

and What It Means To Me.

To Clean Toby's Creek

debris and improve Toby's Creek.

The work will be started soon.

Lake Police Warn

Shrubbery Thiefs

Medals To Be Awarded

The four winners in the essay

contest sponsored by Daddow-Isaacs

To Four Local Pupils

ing students of psychic phenomena heard a recital of the supernatural Legion Selects Within the two and one-half powers claimed for the child.

Accompanied by her mother, the General Election on November 7 precocious youngster, attended the a number of district rallies will be Forum session by invitation and held. A large rally will be held by heard Leila Sprague Learned, wife the Republican Clubs of Dallas of Arthur Garfield Learned, noted Township in the township school artist, deliver a talk during which auditorium on Wednesday night, she discussed the child's predictions, which are made, according to Local and county candidates will Faith's followers, with the help of

After the meeting, Mrs. Harding son Woolbert, Jr., Jason Kunkle which is widely known for its lovely Japanese garden, where tea hous-"I did intend," he told his son, "to The slate of borough Democratic es, paper lanterns, tiny pools,

pagoda-like temple, guarded by gro-Handicapped by lack of organiza- tesque, granite dogs brought from

Inside is a red lacquer Buddha, temple in Pekin, China. During the ceremony, the child sat in an DPA Approves Project antique Buddhist priest's chair, surrounded by oriental splendor. Only nine persons were present at the christening

On Monday Mrs. Harding and

dios in New York last May, will Taxpayers who owe taxes on make an oil-painting for which the

> The German Y. M. C. A. has withdrawn from the International Y. M. covered.

Finds No War Panic

## **Legion Studies** Plan To Build Its Own Home 4

Would Erect Building On Rice Plot, Which Is

A project to erect an American Legion home at the top of Huntsville Street hill, Dallas, will be one of the first tasks undertaken by the new officers of Daddow-Isaacs Post, No. 672, who will be installed next Wednesday night.

It has been agreed tentatively that the old Rice cemetery, now being restored by DPA workers, will be given to the Legion by the borough, to be known henceforth as the American Legion cemetery

Although the plans for the new home are still in the making, it is understood Daddow-Isaacs Post already has received encouragement from a number of publicspirited citizens who have urged the post to go through with its plan.

At the post's meeting on Wednesday night arrangements were made for local legionnaires to participate in the Armistice Day observance in Wilkes-Barre. A large Dallas, died Sunday and was buried parade and services on Public Square will be features of the ob-

New officers of Daddow-Isaacs day night in the I. O. O. F. hall, with District Commander Fred Bachman and his staff in charge. Officers of the Women's Auxiliary will be installed on the same even-There will be entertainment

## **Judge Dismisses** Edwards' Case

Held On Lake Charge After Serving Term

Post, American Legion, in connec-Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Co., were Lottie Brzyski, a sophomore, and student, will receive the two medals to be awarded by the Legion at

Brzyski won in one division, Miss helped Harry Galloway of Root Hol- for her war-torn homeland. At Dallas Borough schools, Paul-Howell of the tenth grade won for the upper classmen. The subject

Chief of Police Ira C. Stevenson and on Tuesday, when Edwards' term at Huntington ended, the chief brought him here and Ed-Luzerne County Board of Public wards pleaded guilty at a hearing ada. Assistance this week approved an before Squire Ralph Davis of Harvey's Lake. He was committed to Veniremen Are Selected application submitted by Dallas Borough for a project to clear Luzerne County jail overnight and taken before Judge Jones on Wednesday.

# First Report Cards

Pupils of Dallas Borough schools Several thefts of shrubbery rereceived their first report cards of Pupils Watch Birdie ently from Harvey's Lake summer the term this week. Accompanyhomes provoked a stern warning ing the reports was a circular letthis week from Lake police, who ter from Supervising Principal T. A. are keeping a sharp lookout for Williammee, explaining the aims of the thieves and promise to prosecute severely when they are disarrive at school on time and asking parents to co-operate.

To Be Given To Legion

servance.

and refreshments.

The case against Keith Edwards, burglarly at Harvey's Lake after her residence here. serving a 14½-month term at Wednesday.

low and Russell Vandermark of and was sent to Huntington.

# Given To Pupils

### TOWERMAN ASKS EXTREME CAUTION; WEEK'S WINDS CREATE NEWEST HAZARD

Grover Jones, warden at Harvey fire tower, urged this week that sportsmen and farmers co-operate in precautions against forest fires in this section, where tinder-dry leaves are creating a serious hazard. Although recent rains re-

lieved conditions resulting from the summer drought, brisk winds dried the woods again this week and many towerman who had left their posts were called back.

Mr. Jones asked particularly that farmers who intend to burn brush 'phone his tower, 153-R-16, so the smoke will not be mistaken for a forest

# Lived In France **During Two Wars**

**New Anxiety Hastened** Death Of Mrs. Hoffherr

Marie Louise Emilie Hoffherr, who saw her homeland survive two great wars, has been spared the anxiety of a third conflict.

Mrs. Hoffherr, the mother of Mrs. George S. Sawyer of Church Street, in Wardan Cemetery on Tuesday. A native of France, she worried constantly about her relatives abroad and the strain undoubtedly hastened her death. She had been ill for about two months.

Mrs. Hoffherr was born on Feb-1864, at Ribeauville, ruary Alsace, France, the daughter of Marie and Camille Heck. She was married in 1890 to Edouard Hoffherr and two children were born to them, Marguerite and Jean.

The one daughter, Jean, died in 1914. Mr. Hoffherr died in 1930 at Marseilles, near where the Hoffherrs had lived during most of their married life. In 1934 Mrs. Hoffherr came to Dallas to live with her daughter, Mrs. Sawyer.

The funeral services were held at the Kelley Funeral Home in Trucksville and were conducted by Rev. Francis E. Freeman, pastor of this week to answer a charge of Mrs. Hoffherr had attended during

A gentle, kindly person, Mrs. missed by Judge B. R. Jones on since she came to live in Dallas and the grief at her death was height-Edwards was accused of having ened by the general sympathy here

Memorable impressions of the Wanamie to steal about \$55 worth Franco-Prussian War of 1870 and ton Roberts, Ord Trumbower, W. L. ine Ide, a seventh grade pupil, won of merchandise from the restaurant the World War of 1914-1918 con- Garrison, M. A. Swartwood, Byron the prize in her division and Lois of John Hanson, Harvey's Lake, on tributed to Mrs. Hoffherr's intense W. Luce, Melvin Mosier, Brinley July 12, 1938. He was convicted anxiety. She had many friends and Davies, Patrick Lastowski, Martin charge of relatives in France, some of them A. Walsh, J. E. Elicker, C. N. Lapp of the essay was "Fire Prevention robbing a Newport Township store living near the German-French W. F. Howell, Peter D. Clark, Thomborder.

Surviving Mrs. Hoffherr are her filed a detainer against the youth daughter, Mrs. Sawyer; two grand- have not yet been turned in to children. Janine and Marguerite, of Secretary Besecker, are expected to Dallas; four sisters and one brother boost the membership further. Their in France, and one brother in Can- names will be published later.

Lehman has been drawn for jury service in criminal court during the week of November 13 and the name of Ida Davis of Lake Township has been chosen for service during the following week.

A photographer was busy at Dallas Borough schools this week taking pictures of pupils and photographing groups which will be pictured in next Spring's yearbook.

# Civic Symphony Being Organized

Miss Short Of College Will Direct Orchestra

A movement to found a new Civic the College Misericordia music department as conductor, was started

It is hoped that about 60 players will be selected and although the wide area, Miss Short is especially interested in hearing from qualified instrumentalists in this section. Tentative plans have been made

for three or four concerts, which will probably be given in a local Even the closed shops and offices auditorium with guest soloists. The

The orchestra would be a non-Thus day by day Paris takes on profit, civic affair, organized to Short at the college.

## Campaign Enrolls 200 New Members For Fire Company

Each Week On Its Editorial Page

The Post Endeavors To Interpret

The News As It Sees It. To Under-

stand Local Trends, Read The

Editorial Page.

Three Firms Make Big Gifts: Drive Continues Through Next Week

About 200 new names have been added to the membership rolls of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Co. of Dallas during its current drive for public support, according to James F. Besecker, secretary.

First returns were made at the meeting last Friday night, when three unusually fine contributions were reported, \$50 from Commonwealth Telephone Co., \$50 from Harvey's Lake Light Co. and \$50 from Stegmaier's Brewing Co.

Members of the committee have continued their solicitation this week but the reports will not be made until Friday night, October 27, when it will be decided if the membership campaign is to be continued longer.

All parts of Dallas Township and Dallas Borough have not been covered and Secretary Besecker asked last night that townsfolk be prepared for a call from one of the volunteer solicitors. Those who desire to contribute, but who are not visited by one of the committee members, can join the company by getting in touch with Mr. Besecker or with Fred Kiefer, chairman of the drive.

The incomplete list of contributor-members follows:

Philip Cheney, J. J. Brennan, C. A. Frantz, W. J. Yeisley, Ralph Eipper, Donald W. Yeager, Walter C. Covert, Paul B. Shaver, Herbert E. Marley, Floyd W. Ide, A. L. Turner, Leslie Warhola, Charles Parrish, Estella Goldsmith, L. L. Richardson, H. N. Whipp, Carrie D. Ryman, Russel Case, Mrs. Fred Gordon, Sandel C. Hunt.

John C. Durbin, Thomas Reese William H. Baker, Fred Youngblood Clarence J. JaBar, John F. William C. Templin, Estate of tion with the membership drive of 23, Wanamie, who was brought here Dallas Methodist Church, which Adam P. Kiefer, John Quaill, Daniel R. Richards, Fred L. Welsh, Lloyd B. Kear, H. L. Titman, Carl F. Schlingmann, N. J. Cave, J. A. Bed-Grace Perrego, a seventh grade Huntington Reformatory, was dis- Hoffherr had won many friends ner, Howard W. Risley, Wilbur C. Manning, J. H. MacVeigh.

Ted Weisser, Charles B. Gates, Coolbaugh, John P. Wilson, John A. Williams, Z. E. Garinger, Calvin McHose, Clarence H. Besteder, Buras B. Robinson.

Other new members, whose cards

### Four Boys Smashed The name of Alan S. Major of 33 Windows At Outlet

Four boys who are said to have smashed 33 windows in the tabernacle at Outlet, Harvey's Lake, have been rounded up by the Harvey's Lake police department and probably will be sent to Kis Lyn. The boys, all about 14 years of age, had no motive but michief, according to police, who say two of the boys have been in trouble before. A hearing was held first before Squire Ralph Davis and later the group was taken before Judge B. R. Jones.

### **Extinguish Brush Fire**

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Co. exinguished a small brush fire on Tuesday afternoon near the storage tank of Dallas Water Co. at the top of Machell Avenue hill.

WAR OR NO, SCOTLAND IS STILL HOME; MRS. KING RETURNING TO GLASGOW

Anxious to reach homeeven though home is a nation at war-Mrs. King, mother of Robert King of Harris Hill Road, Trucksville, sailed from New York one day this week,

bound for Scotland She came to this country a little more than two months ago to visit her son, whom she had not seen in 16 years. She returned on the S. S. Manhattan, a United States liner which will take her to Southampton, from where she will

Although she enjoyed this country, Mrs. King has been anxious about her family since war was declared and her regret in leaving was softened by her eagerness to be reunited with her family and neighbors.

go to her home near Glasgow

## Vegetables—Not Bombs—Concern Housewives Of Paris Correspondent For Post

(In recent weeks The Post has published exclusive articles telling how the ordinary Englishman is accepting war. This week, Mme. Antignac gives Post readers a neighborly account of Paris in war time.)

By GOLDA G. ANTIGNAC

Paris, France—I have just returned from my neighborhood open

A further proof of this is that this morning, for the first time in two weeks, the fish stalls are again lobster. Fish was the one thing of which we were temporarily deprived, due to the shortage of trains. Meat has never been lacking.

restored practically to normal.

The fruit season has been particularly good, and the market is flooded with pears, late peaches, After invocation by Rev. E. J. market, on a morning of brilliant green gages, purple plums, grapes church, read the Scripture. At- the streets, and the sight of wo- cheaper sugar promised for next housewives are encouraged to make their own jam preserves and serve

This month would in normal fact that train service has now been remain at their country homes dence on all faces.

Many Returning To City Despite Raid Threat wherever possible and others who

open, with numerous varieties of have been evacuated are urged to fish, including cod, halibut, trout, stay where they are. Nevertheless, Symphony Orchestra here, with white fish, fresh sardines, sole and because business must go on as the Callege Missing order music do usual as far as possible, a considerable number of persons are coming this week. back to take up their usual occupancies. Women are planning to carry on in offices and businesses members will be welcomed from a temporarily closed by the mobilization of the men, though in the great majority of cases the children are left in the country where new arrangement for the winter's school-

ing are going rapidly forward. in Paris do not mean that all that first rehearsal will be held at Colbusiness is at a standstill, for many lege Misericordia on Monday night, we think, than they made in 1888. Myers, treasurer, and Mrs. Thomas food is considerably cheaper than it quantities of fresh and cooked fruit houses have already reopened in October 31. the provinces.

time in France continues until the the Avenue des Champ-Elysees, and ity for local audiences. Persons who beginning of October. This year the pleasure of being active and of are interested in supporting the probatim quotations from guide books upon which the United States gov- rived from the provinces, attest the children, are being encouraged to eral welfare of the country is evi- by telephoning or writing Miss