

Local Girl Weds Scranton Man

Ceremony Is Performed In Shavertown Church

Miss Esther Rae Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warden of Shavertown, became the bride of Donald Edward Hardenburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hardenburgh of Taylor avenue, Scranton, Saturday evening at 8:30. Rev. Russell J. May performed the ceremony in Shavertown Methodist Church, Mrs. Norman Cooper of Forty Fort played the wedding march.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father had as matron of honor her sister, Miss Mae Warden. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Irene Howell of Binghamton, N. Y., and Miss Margaret Harlan of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Hardenburgh's best man was Marshall Anderson of Clermont, Pa., and ushers were Charles Claude Warden, brother of the bride, and Albert Hartman of Scranton.

After a trip to Wisconsin the couple will make their home at Harrisburg where Mr. Hardenburgh is employed as hydraulic engineer by the Department of Flood Control. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hardenburgh are graduates of State College.

Mrs. Clifford Ide Is Hostess To D. of A.

Past Councilor Club of Mt. Vale Council D. of A. met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Ide last Wednesday evening. Following the business meeting, lunch was served to Mrs. Alice Fiske, Arline Nulton, Mabel Elston, Mabel Davis, Marion McCarty, Audrey Ide, Marguerite Adamitz, Caroline Ferrey, Genevieve Mead, Sarah Scherer, Emma Stookey, Maude Eipper, Gertrude Long, Dorothy Perrigo and Goldie Ide.

Fernbrook Man Buys Used Car

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make cranking a little less difficult. A new coat of paint, a little brass polish and Pennsylvania license plates will make it as good as new. The machine which must have cost about \$900, 30 years ago, is built along lofty, aristocratic lines. Its squared tipped fenders are a good three feet from the road, above spindly carriage wheels with 3-inch tires, and the leather top, which comes to a peak above the rear seat, is as high as a good man can reach with up-stretched arms.

The hood, which houses a compact little four-cylinder engine, is shaped like a pentagon, and is fronted with headlamps that look like the binnacles of an old square rigger. These are fed with Prestolite from a tank on the right running board, and have to be lighted by hand. The rear light is a separate unit and has a handy little fish-oil tank above the reflector. The windshield is as big as the average small store display window, and in one corner is the remains of an American flag sticker which may have been pasted on it back in 1917.

The car is a trifle rusty from disuse, having been housed in a barn since 1928, but Mr. Cooke figures a good scraping and a coat of paint will care for that. The brass work on the hood and lights is slightly tarnished, but a polishing rag will make it shine bravely as ever.

In order to run it at night, Mr. Cooke will have to install electric lights . . . but aside from that the machine should pass inspection beautifully. The Ford, says Mr. Cooke, is not for sale . . . but if anyone is interested in a fairly new Chevrolet, he has one sitting out in his side yard.

Pie And Picture Social

Dr. Place Bible Class of Shavertown Methodist Church will hold a pie and motion picture social Friday night at 7:30 in the church parlors.

THE LISTENING POST

By THE VETERAN

Two "Union Now" movements suffered severe set-backs from the impact of blows delivered directly in politics and in fraternal circles associated with politics of recent days. The Junior O. U. A. M. whose chief officer is a brother-in-law of Governor Arthur H. James made national rejection of the proposal that the United States unite with England. The Republican Party of Luzerne followed a national rejection of final union with the James Administration.

Ralph Morris, of the James household, may be considered as a maker of policy for the Juniors. That patriotic fraternity, raised Morris to high highest office only after he became a key-man of the James Administration. So, the trend toward support of England is not as sweeping a movement as might have been supposed; not if the Juniors are rightly credited with being one of the most influential of patriotic fraternities. In their resolution of rejection they plainly said that "Union Now" would reduce America to the status of a British colony.

In the second phase of discussion there can be no doubt that the James wish to nominate Judge Andrew Hourigan for Orphans Court was fulfilled through the Primary balloting, but finally it is known that the favor for Hourigan was not so much a tender to James as it was to the publishers of Wilkes-Barre's daily press, to Percy A. Brown and Sixth District Chairman Peter D. Clark. Even so, in Clark's home district Tom Lewis was able to catch up with and overcome Judge Hourigan.

Straws In The Wind

But the real story came out this week. It was found between the lines that scored the majority ballots given Earl V. Compton against Justice William Parker of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Compton defeated Justice Parker in Luzerne County. And Parker was appointed from the Superior Court to become a Supreme Justice. Governor James wanted him nominated. When the vote in Luzerne County showed rejection there was check of the vote in other counties and discovery that excepting for the following James had with the Manufacturers Association, Joe Pew, Joe Grundy and others in the most populous counties, Parker would have been defeated and Earl Compton nominated.

Who is Earl Compton? A mere assistant to the District Attorney of Dauphin County. But, he finally turns out to be the stalking horse of United States Senator James J. Davis, a test runner to give Davis an idea of what he may be able to do next year in a race for Governor. Senator Davis is amply satisfied. The nod for Compton was given as late as the day before the Primary. Its direct meaning was that if the Senator Davis endorsement of an assistant district attorney of obscure political status could endanger the safety of a Justice of the Supreme Court, then Senator Davis himself as sponsor could take the gubernatorial nomination next year.

You may as well get used to the

idea. Davis, if he survives, and if the political system survives, will be Republican nominee for Governor. Moreover, Luzerne County, by actually smothering Justice Parker under an avalanche of Primary votes, will be back in place as a political ballcock that will dictate the choice of the Davis running-mate.

Flannery Popular With Miners

The Flannery-Bonin ticket received fresh impetus toward success in the general election by action at the United Mine Workers convention. For the most part the action was either unreported in the press or garbled by word-of-mouth circulation. The story most heard, in Republican circles, was that Flannery had been rejected as a judicial candidate. The true story is given this commentator by no one other than the presiding officer of the convention, First District President Michael J. Kosik. Here's what Kosik has to say:

"J. Harold Flannery received from the miners' convention the greatest ovation ever given a political figure since President Roosevelt himself was guest of the union workers. The applause was deafening. By unanimous vote the senior partner of the Flannery-Bonin ticket was named the best friend the common man and the average American have had in the history of Luzerne County.

"There was no formal endorsement of the Flannery-Bonin ticket. There couldn't be a formal endorsement. That is against the rules of the union. It is opposed by the constitution and by-laws. But, so far as the public could be advised, the Flannery campaign for the judiciary in Luzerne County was given God-speed. If an endorsement had been permissible, it would have been given but in its absence it is the proud belief of the working people, the majority people including those who mark the trend of good government, that the ticket with J. Harold Flannery will sweep the county elections."

Boom In Mining Machinery

A mighty surge of machinery buying is prevalent among the contractors in Luzerne County, especially those who have business association with the production of anthracite. The general belief that men are turning away from the mines, that immigration has petered out and no fresh common labor is to be had, can be taken as cause of gradual transition of anthracite operations toward mechanical production to replace absent manual resources.

Jim Franklin Turns Seventy

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tion through the then almost impassable Back Mountain territory.

The four sons of Fred Franklin were all prominent and well-liked men in this section, but none of them, for some reason or another, took to the land as did their father . . . though Jim was a laborer on John Ryman's place for a year or so after his marriage. Jim is the last of the boys, with William O. Asa Packer and Harry Mackey Franklin now but friendly memories to the local people who knew them years ago.

Jim and his wife, the former Emma DeMond, after whose people the Demunds section was named, were married in Dallas on December 17, 1892. Their first home was the house on Mill street now occupied by Mrs. E. Van Horn, but when Mr. Franklin's father passed away in 1915, they moved to their present home on Franklin street. It was, incidentally, the first house to be built in that section.

Their three children were born and raised here, and still live near the old family home. Mrs. Anna Kingsman is the elder . . . and lives the farthest from home, down in Truicksville. William J. Franklin lives on Cemetery street and Arthur B. Franklin on Elizabeth street, in the Parrish Heights section. Jim and his wife have five grandchildren, too, and even a great-grandson. The grandchildren are Mrs. Ruth Bytheway of Truicksville, Mrs. Thomas Landon of Kunkle, Sergeant Charles Kinsman, stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia, James G. and William Clayton Franklin, both of Dallas, and the great grandson is Charles George Bytheway of Truicksville. When all of them get together . . . as they frequently do . . . they make a fine and happy family group; the fourth generation member usually sits on Jim's knee, making him feel very aged, but also very pleased with himself.

Though Jim has always been a man to tackle anything, he considers his best trade as that of a broommaker, and for many years was an employe of the Dallas Broom Company. When it closed down about 40 years ago, he was foreman of the sorting room and about the best broom man in the place.

Since the turn of the century he has been with the Wilkes-Barre Street Railway Corporation off and on for some 35 years, and when the Harvey's Lake and Dallas line was still in operation he was assistant foreman of the track gang here. For the past five years he has been a trackman down in the val-

Mother Of Chase Woman Is Buried

Mrs. Emma Alden, mother of Mrs. Henry Elston of Chase and Mrs. Charles Ayres, former resident of Truicksville, was buried in Shawnee Cemetery, Plymouth, Wednesday afternoon following funeral services at the home of Mrs. Elston. Rev. G. H. Bucher, pastor of Plymouth Presbyterian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Alden passed away of natural causes Sunday night in Chase, where she had made her home for the past three years. She was 70 years old.

Born in Plainsville, the deceased spent most of her life in Plymouth, and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of that community.

When her husband, the late John Alden of Plymouth, passed away several years ago, she came to live in Truicksville with her daughter, Mrs. Ayres, and moved to Chase in 1938.

In her years here she made many friends, to whom her death was a deep bereavement.

She is survived by the following daughters, Mrs. Elston, Mrs. Ayres, now of Newark, N. J., Mrs. Ethel Jones, also of Newark, and Mrs. Jennie Kirkham of Plainfield, N. J., two sisters, Mrs. Mary Kerschner of Kingston and Mrs. Laura Scott of Philadelphia, and four grandchildren, among them Robert Elston of Chase.

Roller Skating Party

Mrs. George Metz, chairman of Dallas District Girl Scouts, announces a roller skating party for all girl scouts and friends at the Sandy Beach rink, Harvey's Lake, on Saturday afternoon, September 27th, at 2 o'clock. Girls will contact their leaders or committee chairlady regarding transportation. Miss Florence Hauch is chairman of the party.

Announces Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen L. Ward of Alderson have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Louise, to Sgt. Richard O. Huddy, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Huddy of John street, Kingston. Sgt. Huddy is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. No date has been set for the wedding.

Jim is a great joiner. Now one of the oldest members of Oneida Lodge No. 371 . . . of which he has been secretary for the past 31 years . . . he has also belonged to many other fraternal groups, among them the Schelmar of Wilkes-Barre and the former Dallas Lodge 281, Jr. O. U. A. M. He was a great bassman in his day, and played the bass horn in the old Dallas band for many years. After 25 years of bass horn work, however, he left music when he had to get false teeth, believing the plates would mar his performance.

Jim has a consuming interest in church work and is one of the more prominent and active members of Dallas Methodist Church. He teaches the Ladies' Bible Class, was once a trustee of the church and for many years sang in its choir.

He has had two terms as a Councilman, and last election he polled more votes than any other candidate has ever amassed in the history of the borough. While he is retiring from Council this year for good, he still holds his position as president of the Board of Health and hopes to continue to serve his community in that respect for many years to come.

Frequently, Jim's boys have tried to convince him that he's too old to work and ought to retire. But Jim says that kind of talk is plain foolishness. "Why should I quit working," he says, "when I feel too good to just sit around?"

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10 lbs 29c
Fancy Eating or Cooking Apples 3 lbs 10c

Luscious California Apricots 15c
Treesweet Orange Juice 3 cans 25c
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Orange Slices or Spearmint Leaves 2 lbs 17c
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Oyster Crackers N. B. C. Dandy 1b 17c
NBC Graham Crackers 18c

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Hershey's Toilet Soap 4 bars 25c
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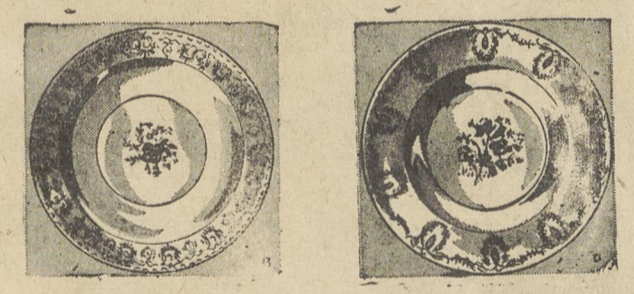
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- Dessert Service would cost you . . . 3.98
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