The Big Show Is Ready To Start

There is nothing in the world quite like an American political race. In these disordered times, the voters take the candidates and their platforms seriously, as the unusually heavy primary votes in various states demonstrate. However, there is also a touch of the sporting event and the amusement enterprise to the campaigns. That is why otherwise dignified candidates, with few exceptions, pose in Indian war bonnets, pretend to fish while wearing natty lounge suits, and join weird organizations which demand that the new member sign the oath in his own

This year the active candidates have followed the tradition and given the photographers what they wanted. Dewey and Stassen, of course, have been the most active by far, with barnstorming tours reminiscent of the days before radio. And now, on the eve of the nominating conventions, the experts are turning out their final guesses which, like financial statements, are based on information believed accurate, but are not guaranteed.

Curiously enough, a real show-down fight came in Oregona state which will have only 12 of the Republican convention's 1,094 delegates, and so will have practically no voting influence on the outcome. There are various reasons why Dewey and Stassen chose Oregon for a battleground. It is reported that Dewey said that he was sick of seeing delegations go to Stassen by default, and he was determined to take his case to the people. Then, Oregon is supposed to be a pretty accurate barometer of sentiment throughout the West. Finally, it is small in population, which made it possible for an unusually large percentage of its voters to see the candidates in person, and shake their

Even the strongest Stassen backers reeled at the result. It was felt, before Dewey appeared on the scene, that Stassen was a cinch. The former governor of Minnesota got exactly what he wanted when Dewey accepted his challenge to a nationally broadcast radio debate on what to do about the communists in America. Whether or not that debate determined the issue is an unanswerable question, but it was the high spot of the campaign. A few days later Oregon voted and Stassen lost.

This has probably reduced Stassen's chances to within a dangerous distance of zero. As columnist Doris Fleeson has said, "It will take shrewd maneuvering to produce even the vice-presidency for the young Minnesotan." His defeat in Oregon is roughly comparable to the ruinous setback Kilkie received in Wisconsin when he made his second try.

However, it is doubtful if the Oregon victory has particularly improved Dewey's chances. He had to get it just to stay in the race. His margin—around 9,000 votes—was substantial but not sufficient to make him look like an overwhelming choice of the

No candidate, it must be emphasized, has anywhere near enough early-balloted delegates to win. It will take 548 to nominate. Dewey has 273. Taft has 111, and Stassen 141. A long list of favorite sons will get the rest. So, it is the second choice votes that all the leading contenders have been trying to sew up. And his is a very complex affair. A state's delegations may be solid as cement when it comes to first choice, but be divided among several aspirants after that.

That is why the fact that a candidate may go to the convention with a big lead over the next contender doesn't necessarily mean a thing. Talk is still going around to the effect that once Taft or Dewey sees that he can't get a majority they will combine their votes to nominate one or the other. It might happen that way, but the realists who have been watching politics for a long time don't think so. They haven't sufficient iron-clad control over their delegates to vote them the way they want indefinitely. On top of that, no candidate has behind him the terrific, last-ditch enthusiasm that can overcome all obstacles.

The United States News recently polled Congress as to what Republican candidate would be most competent at the helm of State. A majority of the senators and representatives replied, and Taft came out on top by a goodly margin—some 60 per cent of those offering opinions thought that he would do an excellent job. This is a testimonial to the Senator's undoubted grasp of the involved mechanics of government, his integrity, and his courage to fly in the face of popular sentiment when he thinks the majority is wrong. But, even so, Taft's chances are only fair.

A great deal will depend on the number of ballots that are cast. If it goes on long enough without any one getting near to a majority, the organization may get behind a candidate who isn't particularly in the public eye, and put him over. That always happens if the leaders cancel each other out.

Both conventions will probably give more than usual attention to the selection of their vice-presidential candidates. It may not be pleasant to say it—but the burden of the presidency is so vast these days that the qualities and character of the second man on the ticket are nearly as important as those of the first.

PILLAR TO POST

Grandmothers are once more coming into their own. Grandmother types of home electrical applifinds her spot in the sun. See any popular magazine for elaboration of ances.'

The implication is clearly that grandmother has been gypped for lo Two Doe Deer Visit these many years laid on the shelf, sidetracked so to speak, but that Dallas On Wednesday now, bless her doddering old heart,

she is being permitted to rock the baby in front of the fireplace, toast- Smoke Filled House ing her own toes the while. She is even allowed by special dispens- Causes Fire Scare ation, to change the daily dozen at such times as the youthful parents may feel the urge to roam.

That place in the sun, to speak day afternoon at 5:25. from purely personal observation, occasionally becomes somewhat or perhaps to the multiplicity of intersection of Huntsville and Par- Monk's home on Pine Crest avenue. small fry.

"Just call me George, and let with dense smoke. me do it", is the motto for the grandmother. Far from sitting at however, the good old crone dashes from pillar to post changing under- Arrival of the June 1 deadline that work will start shortly. the eldest from the soup of a prevent raw sewage from entering Mountain Memorial Library at cona neighborhood fracas, cleaning up Toby's Creek found the majority siderable cost to comply with the the house and feeding a large and of Main Street business places and Borough ordinance. hungry male as well as several home owners complying.

be, a natural outgrowth of a mis- and septic tanks has not been a reasonable period of grace will this period. spent youth in the course of which started; but those who have not bring arrest and fines.

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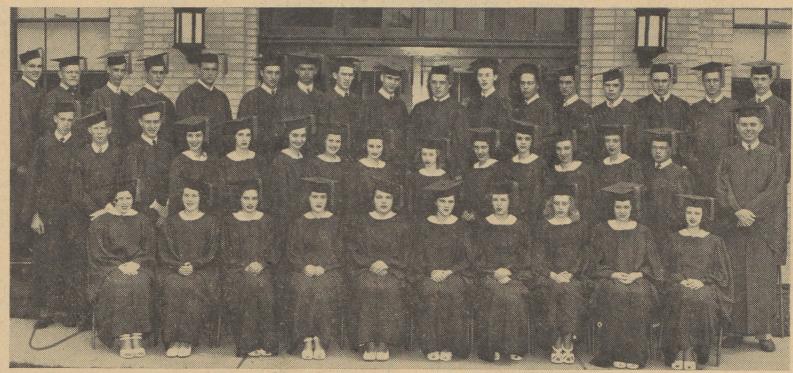
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LAKE TOWNSHIP

BOX SCORE

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

Class of Forty-Three Seniors Graduates At Kingston Township



ship High School. The class re- Smith, Nancy Myrick. ceived its diplomas at Commence- Second row: Paul Laux, Robert Third row: Wayne Graybill, Evans. Absent: Cecelia Kasaba.

ture of its high school career, the line Kaleta, Kathryn Smith, Doris Lorraine Casterline, Lorraine Turn- ert Shewan, Howard Miller, Richard Class of 1948 poses in front of the Kemmerer, Norma Anthony, Shir- er, Margaret Morgan, Mafolda Glace, William Hanna, George main entrance to Kingston Town- ley Kleigleng, Marilyn Cooper, Betty Spaciano, Nancy Smith, David Cleasby, Clinton Smith, Robert

ment Exercises on Tuesday night. Coons, Raymond Ackerman, Gloria Eugene Evans, Sheldon Culver, First row, (left to right) Marilyn Sickler, Nancy Ness, Aurelia Fa- John Holdredge, Robert Kemmerer,

Gathered for the last group pic- | Youngblood, Esther Purvin, Made- | bian, Anne Griffiths, Jean Johnson, | Milton Lutsey, William Long, Rob-Cairns, Robert Antanaitis.

Gregory, John Novicki, Floyd

To Lake Champlain Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Long, Sweet Valley, suffered a number of bruises and abrasions when their car, a 1940 Chevrolet, collided with a truck Thursday evening near Scotia, New York.

Timberman's Car

Badly Damaged

Long Was En Route

They were driving behind a line of traffic consisting of two cars and a truck, when they speeded up and passed the two cars; as they attempted to pass, the truck whipped out to make a left hand turn without giving any signal and smashed into the Long's vehicle. The front of Long's car was smashed.

Charles Long and family, including June Long, a sister who is a registered nurse, went to Scotia Thursday to bring their parents

Mr. Long was on his way to Whitehall, N. Y., near Lake Champlain to purchase 1,900 acres of timberland. A 10-man crew will start timbering in two to three weeks to cut white pine, hemlock and oak for market.

Dallas Supply **Expands Store**

Addition Will Permit Display Of More Lines

In order to expand its lines and ply is building a 48x48 addition to its store on Church Street.

week. Assisting him are Don and viously scheduled starting Thurs- rests during the past few weeks

When completed Dallas Hard- four days. ware and Supply will have a buildposes. Construction of the addi- tary. tion is the third major expansion that the firm has made in three from \$10,000 to \$13,000 and there

Commenting on the construction, Lawrence Updyke, owner, said this week, "we are going to keep right on expanding to meet the needs of this community. The people of the Back Mountain region have ated. proved to us that they want service and merchandise equal to and superior to what they can get any- Fly To Convention where else. It has been our aim from the beginning to live up to their expectations. It is convenient to shop in Dallas and we aim to make it still more convenient by carrying complete lines of everything home owners and farmers may want to buy.

The new addition will give us the space to carry more complete displays of floor coverings, outdoor porch furniture, water pumps modern kitchens, bathrooms and all

Two large doe deer apparently from the Newberry Estate made an early morning survey of Dallas gardens on Wednesday.

Smoke from a wood fire in an as Lehman Avenue where they in-Their travels took them as far open kitchen range, called out Dr. vestigated Ralph Rood's bee hives Henry M. Laing Fire Company Sunand then continued to Floyd and Roger Harris's garden about 6:30.

The smoking range was in the Soon tiring of village life they overheated, due to solar radiation home of Elizabeth Parrish at the bounded up over the hill to Earl detail arising from the care of the rish streets. When firemen arrived thence across Huntsville road to the house was completely filled Parrish Heights and the refuge of the Newberry lands.

streamlined model of present day Most Property Owners Meet ease in front of the fire with a complacent infant across the knees, Borough's June 1 Deadline

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A spokesman for Borough Coun-

Horse Show Will | Traffic Fines Go On After All

Most Shriners Regret Unfavorable Publicity

At a meeting of the Mounted under the direction of Clyde Veitch for the benefit of Crippled Children, president of Borough Council. who plans to install the roof next and the show will go on as pre-

tire structure for warehouse pur- M. Malkemes, Trucksville, secre-

Harry Ohlman, Dan Robinhold Landmark Is Razed and David Jenkins have returned from Atlantic City where they at-

On Increase

Two Weeks In June

keep apace with a growing com- Patrol of A.O.M.S. Monday night Patrol are giving Dallas Borough munity, Dallas Hardware and Sup- at Irem Temple Country Club ac- officials excellent cooperation in the tion was taken to reconsider aban- enforcement of the motor vehicle The work is moving along rapidly donment of the Irem Horse Show code according to Joseph MacVeigh,

They have made numerous arday July 29 and continuing for Mr. MacVeigh said. During April fines amounted to \$15. During Dwight K. Fisher, Pioneer ave- May this amount was more than ing 110 feet long by 48 feet wide nue, will be show chairman, Dendoubled. With three weeks yet with a large cellar under the en- ton Durland, captain, and Peter to go in June fines to date exceed the totals for both April and

will be hundreds of trophies for collect fines", Mr. MacVeigh said, of thirty missions as pilot of a B- gineer, "Butch" Nesbitt and a rethe many events which have al- "but we are anxious to promote ready attracted entries from all highway safety both for the veover the country. The show is hicle driver and for the pedestrian; now a member of the American if fines have to be imposed to bring as Laison Plane Pilot. Horse Show Association Incorpor- this point home, the sooner moall concerned."

The venerable old barn that has tended the Shriners' Convention been a playground for generations was commissioned and received his on Tuesday and Wednesday. They of Dallas Youngsters back of the Pilots Wings at the Air Corp Adon Tuesday and Wednesday. They of Bahas Toungsters back of the trio flew to the resort on Tuesday former Albertson house on Church vanced School, Blytheville, Arkan-Permits Issued returned home Wednesday eve- owners, Glenburn Realty Company, a subsidery of Natona Mills.

Announces Natona's Vacation Schedule



JOHN McCUSKER

employees.

The main vacation period will

twenty-four employees, and the new boiler for the power house. when given a hearing before Justice driver's license.

Exceed May and April Officers of the State Highway

torists learn that Dallas means business, the better it will be for Lafayette College. He enlisted in



John McCusker, general manager | bobbinet and bobbinet auxiliary, of Natona Mills has announced the twenty employees, will have their pinning on the twins, changing set by Dallas Borough Council for didies on the newborn, removing the installation of septic tanks to field is being installed at Back which will effect its more than 325 August 1 and will resume work on August 2.

Vacation period for the eleven extend from July 3 through July tenter frame and dye house em-11 with work resuming on Monday ployees in the dye house is still by motorcycle exhausts, Pennsyl- Two of the owners were from There are still two or three cil said this week, that failure to July 12. More than 300 employees indefinite, but they will be notified vania State Police recently arrest- Kingston and two from Wilkes-And this, brother, is as it should properties where work on sumps comply with the ordinance within will have their vacations during two or three weeks in advance. ed four motorcyclists at the traffic Barre. All were fined for operating The leavers and leavers auxiliary, contingent upon the arrival of a were fined a total of \$40 and costs one was fined for not having a

Pilot For Artillery



LT. CHESTER J. SUTTON

Lehman High School and attended moned by still alarm. At Commonthe Air Corp August, 1940 from operators had to use auxiliary man-Wilkes-Barre. He was a Weather observer at Langley Field, Virginia; Westover Field, Massachusetts; and and business places using motors Presque Isle, Maine. Lt. Sutton on light lines were unable to con-

Oversas in the ETO, Lt. Sutton was assigned to the 423rd Bomb Squadron of the 306th Bomb Group of the 8th Air Force. He was relieved from active duty in August, 1945. Lt. Sutton is married and has two children. He is Field Executive of the Wyoming Valley ica with offices located in Wilkes-Barre Deposit and Savings Bank Building in Wilkes-Barre.

pilots and the necessary ground secker. crew and mechanics. The planes marily by the Artillery for observation of enemy activities and for conducting artillery fire upon enweapons and depend entirely upon their maneuverability in the air and their ability to land almost anywhere to escape hostile aircraft. With the employment of light airplanes and the principles of massing fire power in great strength the Artillery of the United States Army has no equal in the

Blast Ruptures 1,300-Volt Cable

Dallas residents in and near Douglas Culp's building development on the Tunkhannock Highway just above the "Y" were given a scare as the 13,000 volt Luzerne County Gas and Electric Company's feeder cable from the Swoyerville Sub-Station fell to the ground about one o'clock yesterday afternoon. A sheet of electrical flames 5 to 6 feet high kept all spectators at a healthy distance.

The cable, weakened by successive vibrations from blasts of dynamite set off by Mr. Cuip in excavating for the homes, fell a minute or two after the second blast of the day. No debris hit the cable so it was judged that the vibrations knocked it down.

The Dallas Fire Company was First Lieutenant Chester J. Sut- called and re-routed traffic. The "It is not Council's desire to ton, A. C. of Lehman, a Veteran Gas and Electric Company's en-17 airplane over Europe, has been pair crew restored service after an assigned to the air section of 967 hour. The accident caused some Armored Field Artillery Battalion inconvenience in Dallas and threw the fire siren out of commission Lt. Sutton is a graduate of the so that firemen had to be sumwealth Telephone Company offices ual equipment to ring subscribers. Home refrigerators were defrosted tinue operations.

For Four Homes

All Are Being Built In Heights Section

New home construction which has been on the upward trend in Council of the Boy Scouts of Amer- Dallas Borough for several months, continues brisk.

Permits for four new homes ranging in value from \$6,500 up have Each battalion of Field Artillery been issued during the past week has an air section consisting of two by Building Inspector James Be-

are light planes and are used pri-Parrish Heights, being built by Included are new homes on Postmaster Joseph Polacky; home on Maplewood, Archie Bush; home emy forces. The planes carry no and a home on Elizabeth street being built by Frank Michael.

BANKERS' HOURS

Starting tomorrow, Saturday, June 12, the Dallas Post will be closed Saturdays in order that the editor and his wife can get some gardening

Four Motor Cyclists Are Fined For Driving Without Mufflers

In a drive to abate noise made of the Peace James Besecker.

The dye house vacation period is lights on Main street. The owners their vehicles without mufflers and