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## PILLAR TO POST THE DALLAS POST BY MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR. MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Do you like to read whodunits? Do you have a smothered yen for Vol. 59, No. 25 Western stories ? Have you had the feeling that a library is crammed with gems of classic literature, highbrow treatises on the voodoo tribes in Africa, books on psychology, and reference volumes beginning and ending with the Encyclopedia Brittanica?

It occurs to me that a great many

people in the community have no idea of the resources of the Back Stars Of Broadway Mountain Library, your library, the library which prayerfully adds up its withdrawals each month and turns a handspring when the number of books in circulation tops last month's quota, the library which welcomes all new applicants for cards with enthusiasm and the hope that the card holder will become a steady customer.

Obsessed with the popular notion about libraries, and somewhat sensitive about a personal predilection for mystery stories, I got the surprise of my life when I found a new Patricia Wentworth whodunit, starring that worthy exgoverness Miss Silver, brazenly displayed on the Book Club bookshelf in close harmony with "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "John Goffe's Mill". After the May Book Club meeting I sneaked Miss Silver to the desk sheltering her from the gaze of Earnest Literary People who were milling about with trays in their hands, weighing the merits of coffee against tea, and watercress sandwiches against peanut butter and jelly, and asked in a consipatorial undertone to have it stamped for me. Miss Lathrop stamped the book, and added in a conversational tone that if I liked mystery stories there were hundreds out in the back room. By that time the members of the Book Club were hep to my idiosyncrasies, so I said lead me to it, and Miss Lathrop led.

There is a firmly rooted feeling that anybody who admits to a mania for reading herself to bed at night with a whodunit is lacking in appreciation of the finer things of life, but there is a great and growing audience for mystery stories, and the way I feel about it is that what is good enough for the King of England is good enough for me, or almost. There is no reason why a well constructed mystery story should not have as many earmarks of literary excellence as any other kind of a story as well as providing a delightful escape from the humdrum. How would you classify "Our Mutu-al Friend", written by one Mar Charles Dickens, if not as a mystery story

The mystery department in the Back Mountain Library is an eyeopener. Every mystery writer you ever heard about from A. to Z. is represented, along with dozens of writers who are as much of a mystery as their productions. There are enough whodunits to put you

# At Pocono Playhouse

Pocono Playhouse at Mountainhome, Pa., will present famous Broadway and Hollywood stars in ts summer schedule,

The Playhouse seats five hundred, is air conditioned and completely insulated and is one of the most modern summer theatres to be found anywhere.

Starting the week of June 27, the production will be Noel Coward's "Blyth Spirit" featuring Frances Greet.

The following week, July 4, Kay Francis will star in "Let Us Be Gay", to be followed by Eva La fallienne in "The Corn Is Green' This week's attraction is Sylvia Sydney in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls' The Playhouse is reached by turning left at Pocono Haven on Route 90.

## Junior Choir Makes Debut At St. Paul's

Luther League Choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Shavertown made edith.

With only three rehearsals, the choir gave an excellent presentation. They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Winter. Members are: Peggy Malkemes, Gail Woolbert, Barbara Malkemes, Dorothy Winter, Elizabeth Dierolf, Barbara Franklin, Fred Malkemes Jr., James Owens and Billy Winter.

To Entertain At Party

MRS. TOD EBERLE

Mrs. Tod Eberle, of Philadel-

HENRY G. GALLAGHER, M. D. Dr. Henry G. Gallagher, recently of the United States Army, will open his offices for the practice of medicine at 33 Lake street, Dallas, about the first of July.

Dr. Gallagher is a native of Wilkes-Barre. He is a graduate of Coughlin High School, Bucknell its debut at Sunday morning ser- Junior College and the University vices. Organized and directed by of Scranton and took his medical Mrs. Paul Winter the beauty of the work at Jefferson Medical College young peoples' voices was made in Philadelphia. He served his inevident in their initial offering "All terneship at Misericordia Hospital Thy Works Shall Praise Thee", an in West Philadelphia and for the anthem in two parts by I. H. Mer- past two years has been with the Army stationed at Fort Dix. He was discharged on June 16.

> Mrs. Gallagher, the former Eileen Kane, daughter of Atty. and Mrs Phillip Kane of Wilkes-Barre, and their three children, Phillip, Mollie and Michael have been living here since last August awaiting the doctor's return from military service

### Kenneth Rices, Hosts At Hayride And Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rice entertained at a picnic supper and hayride at their home at Orchard Farm on Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Alva Eggleston, Robert and Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashley Jr. and Lois Ann, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Gallagher and Mollie Michael and Philip, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maxwell and Robert, Mr and Mrs. Fred Eck, Marilyn, Jackie Dorothy and Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes, Jackie and Ann, Nany Deibert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Sandy and Pete, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Marian, Gail, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dettmore, Billie, Mr. and Mrs. Ord Trum. bower, Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bonnie, Charles McKeel, Case, Linda and Rita Ruth, Robert Rice, and the host and hostess.



Rudolph Ikeler proudly puts Betty and Nigger through their paces. The way they step it is clear that they are just as proud to pose

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1949



Five teams of powerful Clydesdales are here lined up in front of their barn at lunchtime. Though they are famous as show horses, they do their stint in the fields daily.



## 6 CENTS PER COPY **Outdoor Movie Opens June 29th** Has Largest Tower

In Pennsylvania Dallas Outdoor Theatre, one of

the most sightly open air theatres in Pennsylvania, will open next Wednesday night.

Located on the former Van Horn property opposite Dallas Township High School, the theatre is owned by L. E. Groff of Warren, Ohio. Mr. Groff selected the site after studying Pennsylvania maps. While touring route 309 came upon the present location, and was so impressed with it that he immediately decided to establish a theatre here.

He established the first outdoor theatre in Ohio near Warren in 1929 and still owns three outdoor theatres in Ohio.

Construction involving vast amounts of grading was started on April 15. The theatre has one of the highest towers in the State, 64 feet, and weighs 39 tons. Screen is of plate steel there being no wood in the structure.

The opening presentation will be Abbott and Costello in "The Noose Hangs High" Shows will start at dusk in all weather.

## **Graduates From State**

Philip Cease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Cease, Trucksville received his diploma from Penn State Colege of Agriculture this month. Philip is a graduate of Kingston Township High School and served with the U.S. Army.

His father was shop instructor at Kingston Township High School for 28 years, and his brother, Warren, graduated recently from the local high school. Another brother, Richard was the first boy from this area to make the supreme sacrifice for his country.

### **Communion Date**

The date of Holy Communion in Dallas Methodist Church has been advanced one week, to Sunday, June 26 to avoid the conflict with the fourth of July weekend. All Christians, regardless of Church affiiliations are invited to take part.

### To Train At Hahnemann

Jacqueline Mahoney and Florence Tondora have left for Hahnemann Hospital at Scranton after



**Ready for Show** 

BOX SCORE

Back Mountain Highway Deaths and

DALLAS LEHMA

ACKSON TOWNSHII IONROE TOWNSHI

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LAKE TOWNSHI

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TOTAL

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#### LEWIS IDE

Lewis Ide, president of Lehman Volunteer Fire Company, has announced that entries are about complete for the big Fourth of July parade that will open Lehman's Fifth Annual Horse Show. Among the entries are five fire companies, a dozen antique auto-mobiles, floats, five teams of Clydesdale horses, Sardinian don-

keys, humorous entries and livestock. Lehman High School Band will head the parade which starts at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Ide said bleachers loaned by neighbouring schools will be erected on the show grounds this weekend. One hundred box seats, containing six chair seats, will be erected on the eastern side of the ring. They may be obtained from

Edward Oncay, ticket chairman, or any member of the committee or at Lehman High School and The Dallas Post where the diagram will be on display.

Entries for the thirteen events in the Horse Show have been comng in rapidly this week. A large number will be local horsemen who have never taken part before in a show

"People who come to Lehman on the Fourth", Mr. Ide said," can be sure of a royal welcome and a safe and sane holiday. They will find everything provided for their comfort. One of the big features will be a roast beef dinner served by the Auxiliary from 11 to 1 in the high school auditorium. There will be a band concert on the lawn during the dinner.



to sleep for the next twenty-five years if you start on the top shelf of the first section and devour each shelf in order until you come out at the bottom of the last section.

The Library also admits to a superior collection of Western Stories, featuring ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent pure heroines, heroes who offer their all in the cause of justice but miraculously escape, bandits who leer through the pages so convincingly that when they dangle from the end of a rope on the last page, or bite the dust in a welter of gore in front of the Last Chance saloon, you can close the book with a happy feeling that justice has been done.

A well balanced library caters to everybody in a community carrying on its shelves books to suit almost every taste, on the well known theory that if you catch a Robert Clark. reader young, ply him with books and allow him to sample as he goes, his horizon will broaden and his taste improve.

## **Breaks Arm In Fall**

Joyce Ann Sweppenheiser, daution, Center St., Shavertown, 1:10; ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Shavertown Methodist Church, 1:15 Sweppenheiser, had the misfor-Lake St., acros the tracks, Dallas, tune to fall and fracture her arm 1:25 P.M. in two places. Her arm was Xwill be held at the Shavertown Methodist Church. rayed and treated at Nesbitt Hospital by Dr. Perkins.

Lucille Van Tuyle To Wed **James Crisman Hutchison** 

The marriage of Miss Norma | Pittston will be bridesmaids. Lucille VanTuyle, daughter of Mrs. Charles VanTuyle of Harding and will be best man. Ushers will in-James Crisman Hutchison, son of clude John Coleman of West Pitts-County Farm Agent and Mrs. J. ton and Ronal Crisman of Ken-D. Hutchison of Orchard and Oak more, cousins of the prospective Street, Trucksville, will take place bridegroom, and George Dymond tomorrow, afternoon at 3 o'clock in of Orange, cousin of the bridethe Wyoming Methodist Church. elect Rev. Robert Wood of Carverton will perform the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Allan Albrecht will be organist and Mrs. Marjorie Seiple

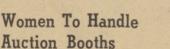
age by her brother, Leon. Mrs. teaching in Abington. Mr. Hutchi-William Dietrich of Reading will be matron of honor. Miss Noreen High School and Penn State Col-Van Tuyle, niece of the bride-elect, lege. He is a sophomore at Jefferwill be junior bridesmaid. Miss son Medical School. Mary Grace Ambler of Abington, Miss Pearlla Stevenson of Chester ton. and Miss Jane Dymond of West

William Davis of Huntingdon

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held on the Van ens.

Tuyle lawn at Harding. Miss VanTuyle is a graduate of West Pittston High School and The bride will be given in marri- Penn State College. She has been son was graduated from Kingston

The couple will reside in Abing-



Food and refreshment booths at phia, who has entertained audthe Library Auction will be more iences for years with her stories, attractive, larger and provided with will be featured at the coming great variety of refreshments and Garden Party to be given by the beverages than in previous years King's Daughters' Class of the Shavertown Methodist Church on June according to Mrs. Joseph Schmerer who has charge of that phase of the 30th at 2 P.M. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Dewees, II, Shrine Auction

Mrs. Schmerer said that her com-View, Miss Mary Jackson, talented young soprano of Wilkes-Barre, will mittee is making contacts every day and receiving a generous recomplete this unusual program by singing a group of Negro spirituals. sponse throughout the community. The general chairmen are Mrs. Because the Auction will be held Charles A. Eberle, Jr. and Mrs. on two successive days the committee is larger than in previous years. Those who will be in charge Bus transportation, arranged by

Mrs. Lemuel Troster, will be proof the booths will work in shifts so vided by Mr. Howard Woolbert, that all will have an opportunity to take part in the bidding before The bus will stop at the following places: Trucksville Fire Hall, 1 P. the auctioneer's block. Members of the committee are: M.; Martin's Gas Station, Trucks-

Mrs. Milford Shaver, chairman; ville, 1:05; Ike Brace's Gas Sta-Mrs. Daniel Robinhold, co-chairman; Mrs. John Yaple will have charge of ice cream and dairy products and Mrs. Robert Van Horn will have charge of soft drinks and In case of rain the Garden Party

everages. Assisting them are: Mesdames Daniel Richards, L. L. Richardson, Walter Elston, Raymond Elston, Ralph Dixon, Thomas Landon, A. J. Pruett, Joe Jewell, Ruth Sprout, Gerald Dettmore, R. M. Bodycomb, James Besecker, David Jenkins, A N. Garinger, James Huston, Harold Payne, Edwin J. Lowe, Granville Sowden, Don Clark, Wilson Maury, John Roberts, Thomas Varker, Clyde Cooper, Gus Condaras, Rob-

ert Milne, Thomas Robinson, Peter Rekus, Doris Carpenter, Grace Perrinod, Gertrude Wilson, Margaret Hutchinson, Della Thompson, Arlene Evans, Peg Maza, Helen Wil-

liams, Althea Grose, Mildred Dev-

**Vacation Bible Schools** 

A number of children have atended Daily Vacation Bible School this summer. Trucksville Methodist side men assembling and arranging Church had a total of 106 registered. St. Paul's Lutheran Church eported 48 attending. Shavertown Methodist Church had an attendance of 104 and Dallas Methodist

Church 75 boys and girls.

Colts bred at Hayfield have captured trophies at the biggest shows in the United States and Canada.

PHOTOS BY HUDSON

## Mrs. Hicks Sees Clydesdales **Groomed for Lehman Horse Show**

Elwood Hudson, Post photogra- advancing in close formation upon pher, knows all about brood mares the camera and nuzzling at the now, since he spent a solid hour flash-bulb, with Mr. Hudson beatpersuading three of them to pose ing an orderly retreat toward the under a tree at Hayfield Farm last

fence. He made a circuit and came ruesday, the rarest and hottest up on the Ladies' Aid from the day in June. When first interother direction. The mares revolved viewed, the mares were in a coma, as on pivots ,their eyes fixed in a their heads drooped comfortably hypnotic trance upon the flash over each other's necks, blinking bulb. Back and forth went Mr. sleepily in the shade, completely Hudson, followed by plodding hoofs, motionless and giving every indication of spending the afternoon authority behind it, anywhere from drowsing from one happy daydream into another.

This, decided Mr. Hudson, was a natural, so he eased himself through the fence, large camera and flash-bulb in hand, and approached the trio on tiptoes. This was when the girls broke it up,

## **Back Mountain Lumber To Open One of Region's Finest Buildings**

Thursday, June 30th, marks the opening of the new store buildng of the rapidly expanding Back Mountain Lumber and Coal Co. Shavertown, one of the most modern establishments ever projected for the area. The huge store building, in conjunction with the mill working shop, the tremendous storage shed for lumber, and the coal pockets, offer for the residents of | tween the main highway and the the Back Mountain region a one- highway in the rear. The main entrance leads from the highway stop service fully equipped to satto the main floor with one shallow isfy every hardware need.

step, the offices in the rear of the A personally conducted tour of the premises, with Mr. Willard building, several steps below the Hoover, the superintendent, as main floor are accessible at ground guide, resulted in a sheaf of notes level from the parking lot, the basement has a ground-floor enthat covered everything from the trance from the side, connecting beehive of activity in the main with the main floor by shallow store where carpenters are working against time to get all fixtures ramps

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The main floor, the second floor installed before the deadline, alongand the offices, are all panelled in knotty pine, finished in the natural stock, to the dim vastness of the lumber shed and the more leisurecolor, with heavy oak flooring on ly pace of the mill-work shop. main and second floor, impregnated with three coats of a compound

The new store building is planthat ned ingeniously to make the best use of the slope of the ground be-

a preclinical period of fifteen weeks at Mansfield State Teachers' College, Jacqueline is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mahoney, De-

munds road, Fernbrook. Florence is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tondora, also of Fernbrook. Both are graduates of Dallas Township High School.

## To Teach in Germany

Charles W. Dewitt, of Towanda. assistant superintendent of Bradford County Schools, and brother of Herbert and Harry Dewitt, Mt. Greenwood Road, Trucksville, has been granted a leave of absence in order to superintend American schools in Germany. His head-

quarters will be at Frankfurt. Mr. Dewitt was a lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during World War 2. He served nearly four years.

#### **Kiwanis Banquet** A Clydesdale hoof has a lot of

Dallas Kiwanis Women's Club seventeen hundred to two thouswill hold a Mother and Daughter Banquet at Irem Temple Country Club Wednesday evening, June 29 at 6:30. Committee in charge of affair is comprised of Mrs. David Joseph, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, Mrs. Charles Smith and Mrs. Sherman

Richard John Williams To Be 71 Years Old

> June 29, Richard John Williams, Goeringer Avenue, Shavertown will celebrate his 71st birthday anniversary. Mr. Williams, who was quite ill recently is at present able to be about again. He resides with his daughter, Mrs. Granville Sowden.

Born in Carnarvonshire, Wales, in 1878, he married Catherine Williams, who passed away in 1936. He formerly resided in Wilkes-Barre, but moved to Granville, N.Y. in 1925, where he was engaged in

the slate business He has five children: Mrs. Stuart David, Endicott, N.Y., Mrs. Granville Sowden, Shavertown; Mrs. Owen Thomas, Parsons; John Williams, Forty-Fort and Mrs. Donald Lloyd, Washington, D.C. Also five grand-

children. Mr. Williams has made many friends in the community since he came here three years ago and many wishes are extended to him

for a very pleasant anniversary.

### **Appointed Notary**

HARRISBURG-(PNS)-The appointment of Howard Isaacs, of Kingston Township, as a Notary Public has been announced by the Governor's Office.

## **Miss Alberta Jean Race Is** Bride Of John Rosser Cook

Miss Alberta Jean Race, daughter of white roses and sweet peas. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Race of Maid of honor wore cap sleeve Demunds became the bride of John gown of blue marquisette with Rosser Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. matching gauntlets and carried a Alexander Cook of East Dallas Sat- Colonial bouquet of pink rosebuds. urday, May 28 in Centermoreland Bridesmaids selected gowns iden-Church. Rev. Arthur Andrews per- tical to that of the maid of honor, formed the double ring ceremony. Mrs. Smith a yellow and Mrs. Philorganist, played the wedding march. roses. All wore headdresses fash-Miss Barbara Race, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mrs. Carl Smith, another sister, and Miss Edith Phillips, bridesmaids. Rosser Cook, brother of the bridegroom of the bridegroom, navy and white was best man, and Harry Martin print. Both wore corsages of pink Jr. and Carl Smith, brothers-in-

law, ushers. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a cap sleeved gown of sheer marquisette and bride lace with matching lace gauntlets. will withstand heavy usage arranged on a cluster of orange School. blossoms. She carried a bouquet

Oliver Schallenberger, church lips, pink. Both carried yellow ioned of ribbon and net.

Mrs. Race, mother of the bride chose navy silk dress with navy accessories and Mrs. Cook, mother roses

Following the ceremony a reception for members of the families was held at the home of the

Both Mr. and Mrs. Cook are grad-Her finger-tip veil of Illusion was uates of Dallas Township High

and pounds. Mr. Hudson sidestepped, looked through the finder, sidestepped again, mopped his brow, looked through the finder, sidestepped, and etc. and etc. Alex (Continued on Page 12) Harter.