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MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

If you plan to escape solicitation for the Library Auction you will have to dive into a hole in the ground and pull the hole in after you. Each and every one of the residents in the Back Mountain area has

at least one thing to contribute to the auction. Dont' be a tight-wad. Part with that pin-tray. You never liked it

anyhow, and it gathers dust. Let Aunt Samantha's hand-painted bit Aunt Samantha's hand-painted bit of china gather dust on somebody Reinfurt Heads

else's bureau. Those chairs you put away in Those chairs you put away in the attic, too good for a rummage Area Ministers sale, too dated to look well in your newly decorated dining room. Donated to the Library Auction, those chairs will get a face-lifting from some young married folks who are crowding their budget, finding that new furniture costs a fortune and sensibly deciding to pick up some used pieces of solid construction.

How about those crocks down cellar? And those flat-irons? Flatirons bring a surprising amount. Folks use them for doorstops (ever stub your toe on one of those babies?) and for bookends. Decorators pretty them up with Pennsylvania Dutch designs, but for my money they look best polished or with a coat of black enamel. Notice the stir of interest in the crowd when the flat-irons and the crocks are ranged on the auctioneer's stand. Never knew they had real value, did you?

Baby-pens, high-chairs, babybuggies are in demand. There is a perennial crop of grandparents who like to keep on hand equipment for the visiting young.

Do you have a light hand with May. pie-crist? Do your neighbors approach you with timid requests for your devil's food recipe? Can you make creamy fudge, the kind that melts in the mouth, remains in the tion Committee of Wyoming Valley alimentary canal for a couple of Council of Churches and chairman hours and then appears as an of the annual drive of the Council addition to the midriff for the rest of Churches in the Back Mountain of your life? How about some cinnamon buns? or a crusty loaf of Hemelright Community Service home-made bread?

The Bake-Booth and the Candy Counter will dog your heels for a contribution. Folks get hungry at graduate of Dickinson College, he an auction sale. Many a cake, designed for supper that night, is surreptitiously cut into bits with a pen-knife and eaten on the spot. This leads to the Bake-Booth and the purchase of another cake, which in turn leads to added revenue for the library.

reaches you in advance of the great spring festival of housecleaning to nsure wimum response.

no clothing is acceptable. That belongs in your club rummage sale. Articles destined for the auction block must be in good enough condition to be worth selling. They do not have to be antiques. Anything that is usable will find a

come into the barn, some of them Market and owned by Walter C. very nice. There are some items Herget of Syracuse, N.Y. left over from last year.

ding on your own contribution. have moved in some fixtures. There have been cases on record Mr. Karp now operates the Army when a favorite bit of furnture has been smuggled out of the house Street, Wilkes-Barre, and Mr. and given to the auction without Steiner was formerly in a similar the knowledge of the party of the business.

suffers a change of heart. Sometimes husband and wife, separated from sight of each other by the sea of faces, bid against each other. This is part of the fun, and good for a note in the Dallas Post on high-lights of the auction.

When all is said and done, there is nothing that has the entertainment value of a country auctio

### Entomologist **Visits Dallas**

### C. J. Strutt Has Japanese Guest

Dr. Toshibumi Kojima, Forest Entomologist from University of Tok-yo, had a reunion with school-lined plans for the event and offermates from the University of Mu- ed the cooperation of his firm in nich when he spent the day with preparing store signs and assisting Muhlenberg College this fall. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Strutt, Heights, on Friday. Gilbert Schappert, instructor at G.A.R., a student with Strutt in Munich at the charge of the program. time Dr. Kojima was completing some graduate work, joined the

This is Dr. Kojima's first visit to America. When his itinerary was being planned in Japan, he specifically requested that his re- Bake Sale Tomorrow search into the gypsy moth question be carried out in Wilkes-Barre, so that he could renew former acquaintance. He is in the United States for three months studying various phases of forest entomology from coast to coast.

Dr. Kojima is a member of a group of Japanese educators who Mrs. Wiliam Carpenter and Mrs. are in this country under travel Robert Bodycomb. orders from General MacArthur.

### **Association Covers** Wilkes-Barre District

Rev. Frederick Reinfurt of Dal las Methodist Church has been elected president of Wilkes-Barre District Methodist Ministers' Association succeeding Rev. Norman Clemens of First Methodist Church, Wilkes-Barre whose term expired.

The Association is composed of more than 100 ministers in the Wilkes-Barre District area which extends from Montrose to Mountain Top and from Avoca to Nanticoke.

Other officers elected are: Rev. Benjamin Ridgley, former Navy chaplain, now of Meshoppen, vice chairman; Rev. William B. Gritman, Parrish street Methodist Church, secretary-treasurer, and George R. Savage, Firwood Church, program chairman.

The Association meets once each month from September through

Rev. Reinfurt's election is a distinct honor to the Back Mountain Region. Rev. Reinfurt is a member of the Leadership Educaarea. He is chairman of the annual Award in the Back Mountain Area and has been pastor of Dallas

Methodist Church for six years. A received his degree from Drew Theological Seminary Magna Cum Laude. He conducts the Bible Moments Hour for the Wyoming Valley Council of Churches over Station WILK every Thursday morn-

## Within the next two weeks you will receive a flyer. We hope it Hold Option On Herget Building

### May Open Dallas Department Store

Irving Karp and Irvin Steiner of Irving Karp and Irvin Steiner of Oliver, Mrs. George Flack, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Harry Bogart, Mrs. James Keiper and Mrs. Lew-Wilkes-Barre have taken an option Robert Williams, Mrs. Jack Mallin Fredrick Eck, Mrs. Bernard Whitis LeGrand, Jr. to buy the Main street business Things are already beginning to building formerly occupied by Acme

While their plans are not definite Half the fun of an auction is attending it and watching the biding a department store there and

first part. The treasure appears on the block, the auctioneer goes into since the Acme Market moved into his song and dance, and there is a its new quarters on Church Street. wounded bellow from the audience. It was originally constructed by A. From that point until the hammer Ryman & Sons who conducted a descends the bidding is brisk and general store there. Later for many years it was used for a hardware Sometimes it is the wife who store. George Huey is the realtor.

## Community Days

### Special Attractions June 16-17

The weekend of June 16 and 17 has been selected as Community Days for Dallas Borough merchants 'Get Acquainted' promotion sales and demonstrations.

The dates were chosen at a largely attended meeting of Dallas Business Association Monday night at Bowman's Restaurant.

Robert Lewis, assistant general manager of American Stores Comwith radio promotion.

Lawrence Updyke, head of the Community Days committee had

Cooperating merchants plan to Cooperating merchants plan to offer special prices during the twoday event and also to have demonstrations and other novel entertainment features in their stores.

be chairman assisted by Mrs. Fran- ing, Harry Trebilcox, Kingston cis Ambrose, Mrs. Robert Bachman, Township, excellent in piano.

All club members whose last good in vocal. Gloria Davis, Dallas The plan is known as "Interchange name begins with 'A' through 'F' Township, and Goldie Ide, Lehman, big guns for Noxen. Harold Brobst costly errors. Art Kitchen was the of Persons Program for National are being contacted to bake for placed in the fourth class in twirl- shone defensively with several starting pitcher while Russ Hons

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## Back Mountain Highway Deaths and MONROE TOWNSHIP LAKE TOWNSHII

BOX SCORE

## RECORD VOTE EXPECTED ON TU

## Shavertown To Have Mass Survey With New Mobile X-Ray Unit

Miss Florence Frantz, health ed- vantage of the afternoon hours.

town Fire Hall to take chest X- of tuberculosis. inclusive. X-rays will be taken (Continued on Page Seven)

survey in Shavertown early in ings from 5 to 9, the technicians questions of the generation. will X-ray those unable to take ad-

son involved and his physician will It is hoped that the response know what the report reveals. Top will be 100%, but it is not com- X-ray men in the Wyoming Valley will be 100%, but it is not compulsory. The Society's new mobile area will read the X-ray films. Last schools are: Dallas Borough, June 6, unit, in charge of trained person- year, Plains residents turned out Class-Night, June 5; Dallas Townnel will be stationed at Shaver- 5,400 strong to check for symptoms ship, June 5, Class-Night June 2;

### Eyes Of Nation Focused On Duff's Bid For Power In Pennsylvania Pennsylvania's liveliest Republican primary is drawing to a close.

Wyoming Valley Tuberculosis So- every afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m.

The nation's eyes will be on this state next Tuesday when an expected record-breakciety will hold a mass chest X-Ray On Wednesday and Friday evening number of Republican voters go to the polls to settle some of the hottest political

For weeks, campaigning has been at fever heat. Candidates have used every variety of approach, from the older types, such as handshaking, letter-writing and personal appearucational secretary of Wyoming Tuberculosis Society met with the local committee last week and outwill be confidential. Only the per-

### Commencement Dates

Commencement dates for local Kingston Township Commencerays of residents from fifteen years upward from June 5 to June 9, will address all residents of the Commencement, 2; Lake, Commencement 6, Class-Night 2,

### Chorale To Present Musical Souvenirs



In State Chorus

EDWARD KRAFT

School, Edward Kraft, son of Rev.

will represent the northeastern dis-

trict in the All State Chorus of the

Pennsylvania Music Education As-

sociation at William Penn High

School, Harrisburg, on May 18, 19,

and 20. Edward is a second tenor

and won a place in the All State

Chorus at the district contest held

recently at Clark's Summit High

School. He has attended Dallas

Township schools since his sopho-

more year. He expects to enter

**Local Students** 

Two Win Rating

Two ratings of excellent were

Sylvia Jones, mezzo-soprano,

Kingston Township, won a rating of

Of Excellent

and Mrs. Henry C. Kraft of Noxen

a member of the senior

will present its second annual con- ward Keller, Mrs. William Stewart, Payne, Mrs. Algert Antanaitis, Mrs. Howard Risley, co-chairmen of ancert on Thursday, May 26th, at Mrs. David Williams, Mrs. H. Mich-Robert Lewis, Mrs. Charles Mahler, tiques; Mrs. Ralph Dixon, candy Dallas Township High School. This ael Strub, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Dixon, Mrs. Peter Rekus, Mrs. William year's concert will be titled "Mu- Mrs. Malcolm Borthwick, Mrs. Jack Purcell, Mrs. Norman Patton, direc- Mrs. Joseph B. Schooley, plants

In the cast will be Mrs. Harold Members of the Chorale from left taken were Miss Peggy Crolius, Brobst, Mrs. Philip Cheyney, Mrs. to right are Mrs. William Baker Sr., Mrs. Howard Garris, Mrs. Robert Charles Whitesell, Mrs. Alfred Bron- accompanist, Mrs. Leonard Harvey, Garris, Miss Claire Grose, Mrs. son, Mrs. Roger Owens, Mrs. James Miss Mary Bennellack, Miss Rita William Hanna, Mrs. James Huston,

Dallas Woman's Club Chorale Mrs. William Carpenter, Mrs. Ed- ney, Mrs. Lewis Reese, Mrs. Harold Mrs. A. D. Hutchison and Mrs. Barnes, and Mrs. L. L. Richardson. tor. Not present when picture was

### Colonel Frank Townend Says Jay Cooke Was Great Soldier

dent Americanism. Lt. Col. Frank Townend, com- the first two weeks of combat."

mander of the 109th Field Artillery "We invaded Normandy the first the Third Battalion of the 110th Infantry of Philadelphia."

To know him was to like him a to have as a candidate for goverlot. He held one of the most dan- nor. I think even his opponents Class of Dallas Township High gerous positions on the field. Dur- would admit that,-and that he's ing World War 1 it was said that a red blooded Pennsylvanian!

Back Mountain men who served the platoon leader, the second with Jay Cooke or knew him dur- lieutenant, was in the most dangering military service are enthus- ous spot, but during World War II iastic in their praise of his cour- it was the Battalion Commander age, fortitude and steadfast adher- who held that distinction. Out of ance to the principles of indepen- nine battalions in the 28th Division we lost nine commanders in

Battalion, said this week, "I knew week of July. Cooke, you know, Jay Cooke in combat and liked was badly shot up and lost an eye him a great deal. We went across sometime between July 5th and on the same boat. He was inducted August 10, and was sent home to in February 1941 as a captain, and recover. At the close of the war Infantry, the regiment that was "It's too bad everybody hasn't

supported by our own 109th Field got a chance to talk with him. He's a personable guy that everybody "Cooke was a quiet spoken man. would like and should be proud

## Dallas A.C. Upsets Noxen In Bi-County Opener

though the weather was more of Harry Martin and Warren Stanover Noxen a major upset. Noxen Ross to sew up the ball game was the class of the league last Stanton and Fred Stevens with two year. Next was Carverton's 8-7 tri- hits and Harry Hughey with a umph over Beaumont; Fall's de- double, East Dallas' only extrafeat of Shavertown 8-6 and Or- base hit, were the major part of ange's 6-2 protested win over Ver- the attack. Tex Wilson and Martin non. East Dallas took the measure drew three walks each, with Wilof Osterhout 11-4, as was expected son scoring on two. Seven of the although the game was close up to eleven runs were put on base by the eighth inning.

and then staved off a last inning single for Osterhout. The Dallas Senior Women's Club awarded to local students in the Noxen rally which saw the Noxen difficult catches in left field.

Bi-County League was able to East Dallas ran over Osterhout Lady of Victory Chapel at Harplay its opening games Sunday, alsuited to kite flying than baseball. ton. East Dallas had only seven Results of the five games came as hits, but combined these with the surprises with Dallas' 7-6 victory 11 walks given up by pitcher J. walks or errors. Ken Howell had a Dallas took an early 5-1 lead, triple and Ross a double and a

Falls came from behind 4-4 in will hold a Mother's Day Bake Sale Forensic and Music League Com- team scoring four runs, just one the middle innings to finally take on Saturday, May 13 at Boyd petition held in Pittsburgh May 4, shy of the tying counter. Master- an 8-5 lead in the eighth and em-White's Appliance Store from 10 5, and 6. Patsy VanCampen, Dallas ful pitching by Lefty Harry Grose erge with an 8-6 victory. Hayuntil 2. Mrs. Raymond Elston will Township, rated excellent in twirl- kept Dallas in the lead all the way. wald was the winning pitcher and Ken Grose and Dick Vanderbrouck also was the batting star with the with three hits apiece sparked the longest hit of the game, a triple. Dallas attack followed by Glen Rob- Shavertown connected for plenty of erts with two. The two Taylor hits, including three doubles, but brothers and Art Blizzard were the the defense was loose, committing

## Library Auction

### Sara Schmerer Names Committees

Solicitation committee for used goods for the Library Auction in July met at the Library Monday afternoon at the call of the chair- ruin approach, have "made" many man, Mrs. Joseph Schmerer, to map powerful individuals, but have out the campaign.

Flyers to acquaint residents of the Back Mountain area with the forthcoming campaign will be distributed in advance of actual solicitation for goods, eliminating return trips for the members of the district committees.

An effort is being made this year to wrap the entire solicitation in one package, approaching residents lican organization. once and once only, but with a variety of subdivisions in mind. People who have used furniture ods in the General Election next may also sign up for contributing a November, he will become the first cake to the Bake-Booth and a one-man political commander the

Flyers are being printed and will be ready for distribution next week. addition to the general chairman or Hague in North Jersey. Mrs. Schmerer: Mrs. Fred Howell, counter; Mrs. James D. Hutchison, and produce; Mrs. Edgar Brace,

Bake-Booth. Mrs. Lewis LeGrand, head of a table displaying small household appliances, and Mrs. H. W. Peterson and Mrs. Raymon Hedden, cochairmen of odds-and-ends table, all three on the general committee, do not appear in the roster of solicitation chairmen. They are dependant for their stock on articles weeded from other classifications.

## **Parish Ponders Building School**

### Gate of Heaven Will Decide Shortly

Gate of Heaven Parish is unde-cided whether to build an eight room grade school with auditorium where church services can be held and those in Schuylkill, and part temporarily or to construct a new by the time we got to England when the 28th Division was re-was a Battalion Commander. He formed, he was honored by being went into combat in France with made first commander of the 111th the Third Battalion of the 110th Inforture of Division was re-church on its property on Ma-chell Avenue, Rev. J. J. O'Leary, pastor of St. Therese's Church, said this week.

> While plans have not yet crystallized, Father O'Leary said he was confident that construction on al new church or school will get under way before fall. The Gate of Heaven Parish will

> serve about 200 Catholic families in this area and proposals for construction have been considered for some time.

> If and when building is started it will be the second church constructed in this area under Father O'Leary's supervision, St. Therese's being the first. Father O'Leary also

KIDS! CHOOSE A NAME FOR DALLAS TEAM AND WIN A FIELDER'S MITT

The Dallas AC has opened its contest to select a nickname for the team. Entry blanks appeared in last week's Post and others will be distributed to the schools the early part of next week. The prize for the winning entry is a dandy Wilson Professional Ball Hawk Fielder's Glove. The rules are simple. The

contest being open to all local boys ages six to sixteen. No boxtops, tin can labels, or flour sacks are needed. Just fill out an official entry blank with a nickname and in 25 words or less state the reason for your choice. All entries should be mailed to the Sports Editor, Dallas Post.

Key figure in this exciting situation is Governor James H. Duff, candidate for nomination for U.S. Senator. He is the man whom the votes next Tuesday will make or break. He will emerge as the biggest political "boss" since the Civil War-or as just another defeated candidate.

Governor Duff learned his politics in Pittsburgh, and it is notorious that politics is a rough game in the Smoky City. The bitter factional wars there, and the rule or wrecked Republican solidarity there almost beyond redemption.

For his four years as Chief Executive, Governor Duff has been preparing for the present tug of war. He has done what no other Pennsylvania Governor ever attempted-made full use of all the prestige and power of the Governorship to try to take personal command of the statewide Repub-

If he is successful, and if the voters at large indorse these methpound of candy to the candy table. state has ever known-even more powerful over Pennsylvania than, for example, "Boss" Crump in Ten-Heads of solicitation include in nessee, or Pendergast in Missouri,

### "The Party is me"

Governor Duff has set out in this primary to "purge" and destroy all independent or opposing elements in the party. If these are crushed next Tuesday, the Governor will be able to imitate the words of the famous French king: 'The Republican Party-it's me!'

The Governor's rival in this primary is Congressman John C. Kunkel, of Harrisburg, who plunged into the campaign for U.S. Senator 'on his own", but has rallied behind him large segments of the Republican Party. From his original 'under dog" position, the Conily until political observers feel it is nip and tuck whether he has not already passed the Governor.

Congressman Kunkel has vigorously denounced the political schemes of Governor Duff. The Duff program is simple in design, bold in execution. He has brought the political power of the state payroll into partnership with a number of county political organizations-Mc-Clure's in Delaware County, and Fine's in Luzerne, for example, of Philadelphia.

Success of such a partnership, the Congressman has pointed out, would have the result of throwing the state government into the hands of the worst elements to be found in Pennsylvania politics. Mr. Kunkel has been especially

critical of Duff's runningmate for the Governorship, Judge John S. Fine. Governor Duff personally selected Fine, and jamed his indorsement through a closely controlled meeting of county chairmen at Hershey, in which most of those present were on the state payroll.

Judge Fine has long been a political hot potato because he has openly combined his activities as political boss over Luzerne County with service as a judge. Judge Fine's opponent for nom-

ination for Governor is Jay Cooke, war hero, former Republican leader of Philadelphia, whose home is in Montgomery County. Mr. Cooke has been warmly supported by all of the anti-Duff factions of the Republican Party, as well as by a considerable body of those who wanted to go along with Duff, but who drew the line at supporting Judge

Governor Duff has attempted to beat back this walk-out by those whose support he had been counting on, by his frequent and violent demand that all those who voted for him also support Judge Fine. There is evidence that this attempt to dictate the Governorship has backfired badly against Governor

Through most of the campaign, Cooke and Kunkel ran their campaigns independently, although they were fighting a common foe. A widespread desire to confront the Duff-Fine ticket with a ticket representing the other elements in

the Republican Party resulted in (Continued on Page Seven)