

Santa Greet Girls And Boys At Back Mountain's Toyland



Bonnie Barnard snuggles close to Santa while he tells a Christmas story to a group of youngsters gathered about him in Back Mountain Lumber & Coal Company's Toyland.

Bonnie, who will be just two on December 28, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnard of Shavertown and just missed by three days being a Christmas present two years ago.

Santa has been a great attraction in Shavertown this season and says he has never seen so many beautiful toys and so many nice girls and boys as he has met on his visits to Back Mountain Lumber Company's Store.

That's why he has promised to come back tonight from 6 to 9 and again tomorrow from 2 to 6. After that he's really got to get busy.

Lake Township School Chorus To Present Christmas Concert

Girls' Chorus of Lake Township School, under the direction of Louise Schlick, will present a Christmas Choral Concert in the school auditorium, Tuesday night at 8.

The first part of the program will tell the story of Christmas in song with special narration written by Jean Bialogowicz, Alice Eppley, Faith Hoover, and Meredith Williams. Frederick Martin will be the narrator.

The last half will feature Fred Waring's arrangement of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" with pantomime by several of the

Chorus. Members of the Chorus are: Faye Smith, Joyce Martin, Virginia Price, Carol Bialogowicz, Meredith Williams, Jean Bialogowicz, Jean Gray, Shirley Sult, Arlene Scouten, Frances Stefanowicz, Treva Traver, Lenore Whitesell, Faith Hoover, Sally Kostich, Mary Ann Wheeler, Alice Eppley, Kathryn Malta, Janet Grey, Gloris Steltz, Marjorie Wolfe, Marjorie Bryden, Louise Javer, Vida Kocher, Joyce Gordon, Lois Gosart, Ruth Zimmerman, Regina Weller, Doris Grey, Eleanor Butler, Kitty May, Jessie Armitage is accompanist.

Poet's Corner

Ma Never Killed A Chicken
By Rose Chickson

Pa had to go to market. He left Ma with the chores. The only help he gave her was "Wear rubbers out of doors."

Saturday was a big day. There was much to do. Ma felt she did the work of ten instead of only two.

Towards night she was so tired To work she had no will And then she thought of Sunday The chicken she had to kill.

Ma never killed a chicken She left that job for Pa. With misgivings she caught one. The biggest one she saw.

Dad kept the old ax sharpened. Two nails on the block. When Ma tried to place the head She felt it jerk and squawk.

Ma thought of all its virtues. Her worn and toil filled years. A big, tight lump filled her throat And she was close to tears.

Then she thought of roosters And how they strut about. She thought of Pa then grabbed its beak And gave a clear cut clout.

The rooster's head was severed. Her hardest task was done. Again she thought how Pa was late And said, "Killing can be fun."

TURKEYS and CHICKENS

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Repeat Performance Of Play Requested

The Girl Scout presentation of "The Nativity" before members of Dallas Methodist Church W.S.C.S. was so enthusiastically received that it will be given again at the Christmas exercises on Friday, December 22.

The costumes were of the simplest, assembled by the Troop Committee from materials at hand. No attempt was made to indicate the Child in the Manger except by a halo of soft light. The presentation was of Elizabethan vintage, after the manner of a Christmas play given by Waites.

The part of the Madonna was taken by Jacqueline Kingston; three Wise Men were Sandra Smith, Mildred Kingston, Charlyn Reinfort; shepherds, Joan Lewin, Nancy Fitch, Susan Wileman, and Anne Marie Dunham, all holders of the Player's Badge from Troop 54. A brief preamble was given by Mrs. W. E. McQuilkin, leader.

Express Appreciation

The family of the late Raymond Carlin want to thank all their friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Raymond Carlin and family

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Shavertown, Pa.

Township Has Untried Squad

Only 3 Lettermen Are On The Squad

Dallas Township Basketball team will open with only three lettermen returning from last year. Larry Sutton, Len Kozick and Jack Lancio will be the only experienced men to greet coach Bob Thomas in his first year in the Back Mountain League. Biggest loss to the team was the transfer of John Hope, who was a third team All Star selection.

The Redskins have scheduled games with Hughestown and Pringle before the opening of the regular season. Also on the list is an Alumni contest, both boys and girls, on January 5. Although new to the league, Thomas ventures that from what he has heard Kingston Township and Dallas Borough will be the teams to beat.

Dallas Township finished last in the league last season and has not been too far from the bottom during previous years. This year's squad is out to make up for this and with some more experience, coupled with the available height, the Redskins are liable to make it hot for the pennant contenders.

Township Roster

Larry Sutton	Senior	5'10"
John Lancio	Senior	6'0"
Albert Hudock	Senior	6'0"
Jerry Myers	Senior	6'3"
Carl Dymond	Junior	5'9"
Bob Harris	Junior	5'6"
Roy Tryon	Junior	5'8"
Lance Walker	Junior	5'9"
Bob Belles	Junior	5'9"
Len Kozick	Soph.	6'0"
Bill Miller	Soph.	5'10"
John Spencer	Soph.	5'9"
Bill Thomas	Soph.	6'0"
Carl Landmeyer	Soph.	5'8"
Ken Karl	Soph.	5'8"

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For more than thirty years Meyer Jewelry and Optical Company, Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, has been a seasonal advertiser in The Dallas Post. Established sixty seven years ago by the late Jerome Meyer, Meyer's have been located on the Square all of that time. In an earlier day Mr. Meyer traveled through the Back Mountain Region selling diamonds and jewelry. Many of the children and grandchildren of those who bought from him then still buy from his sons. Three generations have been engaged in the business.

Heads School Board

Mrs. Maude Adkins, owner and editor of the Shickshinny Echo, was reelected president of the Shickshinny School Board at the reorganization meeting last Monday evening. R. O. Benscoter was reelected vice president.

Gives Valley Histories To Veterans' Hospital

Mrs. Louis Frank, summer resident of Pioneer avenue, has given several copies of "The Story of Wyoming" written by her late husband to the new Veterans' Hospital.

Back Mountain residents who would like a copy of the history written by the late Mr. Frank can buy it at Kuehn's Drug Store.

Holiday Greetings

I wish to thank all my friends and customers who have helped make the year 1950 both a happy and a busy one. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all

Mrs. Anna Stahl

Main Road, Fernbrook

TEN IMPORTANT ETIQUETTE CHANGES LISTED BY EMILY POST'S ASSISTANT

Anne Kent, personal assistant to Emily Post for more than 15 years, has listed for the December issue of Cosmopolitan magazine the ten most important changes in etiquette. Here they are:

1. First-name calling. Miss Kent finds no fault with this practice in circles where it's taken for granted. She says that position and age should be respected, and children shouldn't call adults by their first names.
2. Trousers on women. "Slacks are not incorrect dress for resort areas, sports, and lounging at home," says this expert, "but are improper for city wear. Of course," she adds, "some women are mistaken to wear them ever."
3. The younger set (past eighteen) after midnight. The modern young woman and her young man head for home alone or with other young friends, stopping off for a late snack.
4. Posture. "I don't believe we should revert to the ramrod stiffness required when our grandmothers were young women," says Miss Kent, "but a little more gracefulness of posture would eliminate a great American eyeseer."
5. The typewriter supersedes the pen. The typewriter for personal correspondence is now not merely approved but favored. Formal notes, such as answers to formal invitations, should be penned by hand. And letters of sympathy seem warmer and more sincere if handwritten.
6. Manners after divorce. Years ago, divorced couples shunned each other. But today, many of them remain good friends or, at least, on speaking terms.
7. Women and nicotine. Sherry's, famous old New York society restaurant, forbade any woman to light a cigarette on the premises. The modern woman reaches for a cigarette almost whenever or wherever she has the whim.
8. Calling on new neighbors. This old American custom is vanishing, a casualty of World War II. Miss Kent believes that "people's instinctive kindness will eventually bring back the courtesy call."
9. Buffet meals replace big dinners. The modern hostess who gives a dinner party can prepare ahead of time, relax, and ask the guests to help themselves.
10. The decline of chivalry. Since gaining a more equal status with men, women no longer expect deference as the "weaker" sex. Unless she's infirm or elderly, the modern woman must hustle for a seat on the subway. And that old hats-off-in-elevator rule has been completely revoked in business-building elevators.

According to Miss Kent, feminine independence has been paid for out of the currency of male chivalry. And many a woman seems to believe the purchase isn't worth the price.

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