

## You Know Me

By  
**Al, Himself**

We see by the papers that the Harveys Lake Protective Association has decided to "Press for Legislation and will appeal to Dr. Russell E. Teague, State Secretary of Health, to improve sanitary conditions at the resort."

At the meeting Robert M. Roberts, president of the Association, appointed a "committee to see Dr. Teague and also suggest legislation at Harrisburg or an ordinance on the township level to give additional authority."

This committee consists of Maurice Cantor, chairman; Senator T. Newell Wood, Secretary of Commerce; Andrew J. Sordani, Dr. Louis Jones, Dr. M. C. Rumbaugh, Dr. H. I. Evans, Attorney Henry Greenwald, former Governor Arthur H. James, Attorney Al J. Kane and Dr. C. A. Miller.

Now, can any one imagine a more impressive committee? We'd like to have any one of those gentlemen on our side even while we are going about our business of obeying all laws and we'd surely dislike having any one of them against us if we were ever silly enough to allow our sewage to seep in the lake.

These men must be very busy attending to their own affairs and for that reason we cannot see how they can find time to waste in getting a law passed at Harrisburg that must already be on the statute books. Surely there must be a state law prohibiting dumping of personal waste in State lake waters.

At least we thought so at one time, so we entered the health office one day and complained about a home built on the lake front, between the road and the water's edge. We told the officials we had watched the excavation for the septic tank, we saw where the outlet pipes were laid and we knew from knowledge gained in the fifth grade at school that family's waste could go nowhere else but in the lake. We were told that was not enough. We must prove that sewage runs in the lake. Well, we couldn't break into a man's house and pour green powder into his waste pipes, so we gazed that one up.

There are persons here that live right over the water. If they have a sewage system they don't use it. One friend of ours almost received the contents of a bed chamber in his boat, thrown from an upstairs window.

Surely there is no need for an-

other local ordinance to stop that. Why not enforce the ordinances we have now?

We enjoy the confidence placed in us by the home folk, especially as we don't believe they've accepted us yet as a full fledged Lake Townshipte. You see, we've only been up here since 1933, and that time is only a drip in the bucket to persons who have been fighting for better lake conditions almost since birth. They know, personally, everyone of the men on the "Harveys Lake Protective Association's Committee for Better Health Conditions." Some of this group have been their doctors, some their lawyers, some they have helped elect to political offices. They appreciate any help they can get from this committee, but they don't think any new laws are necessary. They know that a health officer has not the time to visit every house on the lake front to test for sewage seepage, so the consensus of their opinion is that all that is necessary is for the health officer to use his eyes and occasionally his nose to note where families are living who may be breaking sanitary codes, then seek a warrant to enter and conduct the proper tests.

All they ask is that the health officer "just don't pick only on the little guy."

We don't know what they mean by that—maybe you do.

### Beryl Colwell Graduates And Takes Secretaryship

Beryl Colwell, daughter of Mrs. Louise Colwell, Main street, had a job waiting for her when she graduated from the Commercial and Finance Department of Wilkes in June. She has been with Delbert Craig, food broker, with offices in the Sterling Hotel, for two weeks now, and is thoroughly enjoying her first secretarial position and first real pay check.

Beryl took one year of liberal arts at Wilkes after graduating from Dallas Borough High School, before deciding to study business. She interviewed several prospective employers before deciding on her present position.

Wilkes has a placement bureau for its business graduates. Many local concerns, instead of advertising for a secretary, explain their needs to this bureau. It was in this way that Beryl was located.

## Your Health

Why is baby so restless? Many things can make a baby restless.

The mattress has a lump right under baby's back.

The diaper is pinned too tightly over his abdomen.

Some one left a bright light shining in his eyes.

A fly is buzzing around his face. There are too many bedclothes and he is perspiring.

Visitors have yanked baby up out of his crib and his chest and arms are stiff and sore.

The next door neighbor has his radio turned up loud and baby is irritated by baseball ballyhoo.

Babies need a change of position and shouldn't lie on their backs all the time.

Sometimes the drawstring in the neck of baby's shirt is too tight. Or, the armholes of baby's clothes have shrunk and are cutting into his skin.

Baby's ears are uncomfortably lapped under his head.

An infant is born with fear of falling and a fear of loud noises. He should be carefully lifted and firmly held.

In lifting, baby should be grasped around the body, just under the armpits, but never lifted by the arms or armpits.

Mothers, for the most part, are considerate of baby's comfort.

Caring for a small child is a large job.

### Robert Evans Back At Dix After Crash

Pvt. Robert Evans, son of Mrs. Helen Evans, Center Street, Shavertown, is back again at Fort Dix N. J., after a hair-raising experience which postponed his wedding to Betty Johnson for an indefinite period, and came near causing his death.

Riding a motorcycle on Sunday afternoon at 1:15, he struck a rut and was thrown violently into the air, striking a concrete block with his head. His sister, driving in from Elmira at the time, was just behind him when he crashed. She says he turned over four times when he landed.

Rushed to the Nesbitt Hospital, he was X-rayed for possible fracture of the skull, and eight stitches taken in his head. He was discharged with a diagnosis of simple concussion on Tuesday afternoon, and started for Fort Dix on Thursday, his head swathed in bandages, his arm in a sling.

## THE DALLAS POST

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A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant Lehman Avenue, Dallas Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.50 a year; \$2.50 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 8c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Berts Drug Store; Bowman's Restaurant; Donahues Restaurant; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store; Hall's Drug Store; Trucksdale, Gregory's Store; Shaver's Store; Idetown, Caves Store; Huntsville, Barnes Store; Alderson, Dealer's Store; Fernbrook, Reese's Store; Bloomsburg Mill Cafeteria; Sweet Valley, Britt's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two weeks for change of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 60c per column inch. Local display advertising rates 50c per column inch; specified position 60c per inch.

Political advertising \$1.00 per inch. Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 60c per column inch. Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 75c. All charged ads 10c additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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## ONLY YESTERDAY

From The Post of ten and twenty years ago this week.

From the issue of July 3, 1941 Dallas Borough teachers will have an increase of \$50 yearly, according to the School Board. Negotiations for the Czuleger lot for additional playground space have fallen through, due to disparity in estimates of price.

Tannery workers at Noxen are preparing for a C. I. O. election at the Armour Plant.

Squire William Major, Lehman, Justice of the Peace for forty years, succumbed to a heart attack Tuesday night.

Thirty-three new names are on the Dallas Borough draft roll.

Helen Anthony, Shavertown, became the bride of William Carr, Courtland, in the Shavertown Methodist Church on Friday.

Helen Elizabeth Grant, Trucks-ville, married Sgt. Terry Roche, Kingston, in the parsonage of Christian Church, Kingston.

Mary Alice Johnston, Shavertown, and William Kishbaugh, Forty-Fort, were married at the home of the bride's parents on Sunday.

Admiral Stark gets a private telephone line, the only non-party line at Lake Carey.

### Former Township Coach Has Infant Daughter

Mrs. Alan Kistler has returned from Bloomfield, N. J., where she has been with her daughter June, Mrs. Albert L. Adams, who gave birth to an eight-ounce eleven ounce baby girl, Ann June, at Mountain-side Hospital Montclair on June 5.

Mrs. Adams was formerly teacher and assistant basketball coach at Dallas Township High School. Her husband is on the faculty of Bloomfield High School.

## Know Your Neighbor



Charles Roberts, Yeager Avenue, has a real stake in the local school system, with two sons already in Dallas Township schools and a daughter who misses eligibility to the first grade this fall by a scant two months.

Mr. Roberts looks much as he did twenty-three years ago when he was playing guard on the Albright football team, with the same poundage, though perhaps a trifle differently located. He still likes football and hopes that his sons make the team. David Alan, now nearing eleven, and about to enter the sixth grade, has great possibilities, he thinks.

Frederick J. the older boy, now thirteen, will be a freshman this year. He has been an A student ever since entering the Township schools four years ago when his family moved here from Philadelphia.

Charlotte, the only girl, is hoping that the kindergarten which may possibly be opened at Dallas Borough in the fall will be able to accommodate her on a tuition basis. She has been going to the music kindergarten operated by Ruth Turn Reynolds, and has enjoyed it immensely, developing group consciousness along with rhythm.

Mr. Roberts has a feeling for children. He is an assistant Cub Scoutmaster, Troop 231, having given up his meetings of the Men's Club in the Shavertown Lutheran Church to officiate on third Mondays in the Shavertown Fire Hall. He thinks Scouting is extremely important, and expects to transfer from cub work to scout work when his son David goes on to the older group.

Family interest revolves around the children, though with Frederick now of an age where he can qualify as a built-in baby sitter while doing a spot of evening reading or study, the parents are able to get out occasionally in the evening.

Mr. Roberts belongs to Dallas Lodge, F. and A. M., and to the Rotary, but his work as production manager of ice-cream at the Woodlawn Plant and his cub scout work keeps him from being much of a joiner. And anyhow, he'd rather be a good friend to his children and enjoy them while they are still young, than attend a lot of meetings.

He thinks that nothing is too good for the children, that they deserve the very best in education that can be given them. He thinks that outworn prejudices, and outworn boundary lines should not be wished upon the rising generation. They have a right, he thinks, to a world which has shaken off such shackles.

Mr. Roberts would like to see a school system so outstanding that graduates from Back Mountain schools are accepted without question in the best colleges. He deplores an educational plan which makes it difficult for high school graduates to keep their noses above water in the stiffer competition of college without first taking an extra year in a private school such as Wyoming Seminary in order to learn how to study.

A graduate of a New York State high school in Wayland, he cites the Regents Examinations as keeping local schools up to the mark.

He is very much interested in kindergarten. Frederick had the advantage of attending a good kindergarten in Philadelphia, during the time when his father was associated with the Philadelphia Dairy Products Company, parent company of the Woodlawn Dairy. Subsequent progress in school was greatly sim-



## Barnyard Notes



I am amazed that any three candidates for sheriff would have the colossal guts and indifference to the rights of others that has been shown in the narrows along the Harveys Lake Highway below Trucks-ville.

There they have plastered their names on the rocks and ledges and denied to the rest of us the right to enjoy the beauty that belongs to all of us and not to just a few selfish individuals.

Their names will remain there long to haunt them and to make the rest of us sick at our stomachs. The very things these men might be elected to protect they have now destroyed.

As for me I shall cast no vote for this stripe of candidate. He has proved already that he has no respect for decency and deserves no respect himself—that his interest in holding office is purely selfish.

There has been some improvement in housing conditions this past week. Blaze, the Irish setter, has left my room and now sleeps with Myra. Buck has taken over Granny's room. Sandy and Rogue are content to sleep down stairs and I am sleeping in a box stall in the Barn until the Auction is over—when we may all move into the Barn.

Most housewives will appreciate Hank Peterson's story about the little three-year-old whose daddy was entertaining friends at cards a few evenings ago.

After going the rounds and giving each a goodnight kiss, she went willingly up to bed.

A few minutes later, however, she came down the stairs naked, holding her dripping nightie in front of her. Then running to the card table she shook an accusing finger at each of her father's friends, "You," she pointed, "and you, and you." Then the tears came. "You left the toilet seat up and made me fall in."

They tell this story up in Sullivan County where prospecting for oil is going on at a rapid pace.

Oil was discovered on a mountaineer's land and the first thing he did was to hurry to town for a new Cadillac. The salesman showed him a classy model for \$5,000.

"I am ready to pay cash," said the mountaineer, "Will I get a discount?"

"Why, of course," the salesman replied. "We will give you a 10 per cent discount for cash."

Being unfamiliar with higher mathematics the mountaineer said he would think it over and return later.

He walked into a lunch car and over a cup of coffee sat trying to figure what his discount would be. Finally, in desperation, he called the waitress and asked, "If I were to give you 10 per cent of \$5,000, how much would you take off?"

Blushing prettily, the waitress whispered, "Would my earrings bother you?"

Oh, hum. We'll see you at the Auction.

## Fin, Fur, And Feather

by William Robbins  
One of the most interesting talks I have heard in some time was given by Dr. Gordon Trembley, biologist for the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, at the meeting of Harveys Lake Camp 274 United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Trembley with the assistance of Richard Reppert, Keen Buss, Edward Markovsky, DeWayne Campbell and Edward Westlake have completed a week's study of lake fish and plant life. To complete the survey as outlined by the Commission, another two weeks will be needed. The work at the lake is part of a lake management program that has been under way for the past three years.

There are several phases of such a program but the ones that seem to be uppermost are, what species of fish are present, and what types of food they are living on. For the first time since the survey of State lakes was started, a chemical analysis of soil from the lake bottom will be made. This will determine if plant life is sufficient for fish life.

Sometimes, according to the speaker, lakes are found where food conditions are so good, that fish will not be lured by baits, whether real or artificial.

Scale samples are examined to determine the condition and age of fish. This gives the biologist one of the best determining factors as to overpopulated underfed fish. Live fish to be studied are taken by three types of nets: trap, gill and shore seining. In addition to scale examination, a thorough study of the fish digestive tract and its contents is made. This study adds to the survey of food or pasture for fish life.

It was quite surprising to many in attendance, and because of the many tales and legends, to learn that there is a bottom in the lake, at a depth of ninety to ninety-five feet.

Water temperature at the last reading was for the surface 70.75% and at the bottom 40% f. This temperature will definitely support lake trout. Another interesting fact brought to the attention of the sportsmen was the oxygen content of the water. Many of us had no comprehension of the fact that fish must have oxygen to survive.

Chemical analysis of the water shows eight parts per million of dissolved oxygen at ninety feet; ten parts per million at thirty feet; and at the surface nine parts. Fish can live on four parts per million. The final analysis can be summed up by stating that fish can live, provided they obtain proper food, at the bottom of the lake.

Up to the present time no lake trout have been trapped, but nineteen species of fish have been studied. The following list is given, and it is presumed by the writer that few fishermen knew such a  
(Continued on Page Seven)

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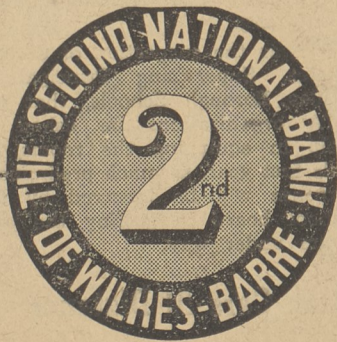
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