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"Look me in the eye, Greevy!"

Ice Cream Social And Buffet Supper At Orange

Tonight is the night for home-made ice cream in the Orange Hall. The ladies are sponsoring an ice cream social, with cake also on sale. Tomorrow night, beginning at 6:30, a buffet supper will be served in Orange Hall.

Voters Guide
(Continued from Page Nine)

William Richardson
S. W. District Lehman Township. Age: 42. Miner. Volunteer fireman and policeman. H. S. Township government by three supervisors with the help and support of the people.

Kenneth J. Swan
Middle District Lehman Township. Age 40. Electrical laborer. Volunteer Fireman. H. S.

"I believe we should have adequate fire protection which we have. But for sewage disposal and water supply we have our own individual. I also believe in doing what I can for the betterment of the township."

Lake Township SCHOOL DIRECTOR
Question:
(Same as for Dallas Borough and Township School Directors in column 5)

(vote for 2—term 6 years)
Salary: none

Wilfred A. Ide
Lake Township. Age 41. Fruit grower. Holds B. S. in Ch. E. Official Board secretary Loyalville Church; Back Mountain "Y" advisory committee for Lake Township; Back Mountain Community Association. School director by appointment.

Answer: Believes larger school administrative districts and attendance areas are desirable. "State aid under present law will finance consolidation."

Charles S. Williams
R. D. 1, Noxen.
No answer received.

SUPERVISOR
Question:
(Same as for Dallas Borough and Township School Directors Council in column 4)

(vote for 1)

Clarence Grey
R. D. 1, Noxen. Farmer. Lake Township schools.
Did not answer question.

Walter Hoover
No answer received.

Jackson Twp. SCHOOL DIRECTOR
(vote for two—Term: 6 years)
Salary: none

(Same as for Dallas Borough and Township School Directors in column 5)

Vernon A. Cease
R. D. 2, Hunlocks Creek.
No answer received.

Laing K. Coolbaugh
R. D. 1, Trucksville.
No answer received.

Harry L. Cragle
R. D. 2, Hunlocks Creek.
No answer received.

SUPERVISOR
(vote for 1)
Question:
(Same as for Dallas Borough Council in column 4)

Jennings B. Steele
R. D. 1, Plymouth.
No answer received.

Steve Radonavitch
R. D. 1, Trucksville.
No answer received.

Signally Honored

Pfc. Jerry W. Scott

Jerry has been going places since his enlistment three months ago immediately following his brother Bob's induction into the army. When graduation for basic training was held at Fort Knox, Kentucky, last Friday, it was Jerry who was awarded a special citation and a sterling silver identification bracelet for outstanding achievement, military conduct, and enthusiasm over and above the other men in Company B.

On order of Colonel in Command, Captain of Infantry Winfield S. Chadwick made the award and later complimented Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, of Lehman on his achievement.

Jerry and his parents, who had driven to Fort Knox on Tuesday, covered the 950 miles in twenty-five hours, starting Friday night and arriving here on Saturday in time to welcome Bob, on leave from Aberdeen Proving Grounds. Both sons had a three-day leave, terminating Tuesday morning.

Jerry will be stationed at Vineyard Farms, Virginia, for reprocessing, then sent to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, for a twenty-one week course in Radio and Electronics.

Bob has been honored by selection as one of a cadre to train new recruits at Aberdeen.

Alice Pavlick accompanied the Scotts to Fort Knox.

Colorado has the highest average altitude above sea level of any state.

The northernmost point of the U. S. is located in Minnesota.

Refrigerator Cookies Safe In Cellophane

With a few rolls of refrigerator cookies on tap, to be cut and baked as needed, you're ready for any emergency call for snacks!

Home economists say this cookie dough, stored in moistureproof Sylvania cellophane, actually improves with age, and keeps moist so it will not crumble when cut. Use cellophane wrappers from loaves of bread to wrap the dough.

Here's a good basic recipe for three popular variations of the crispest, tastiest refrigerator cookie you've ever eaten:

Three-in-One Refrigerator Cookies

1 cup shortening
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
4 cups flour sifted with 1 teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt

Divide dough into three equal portions.

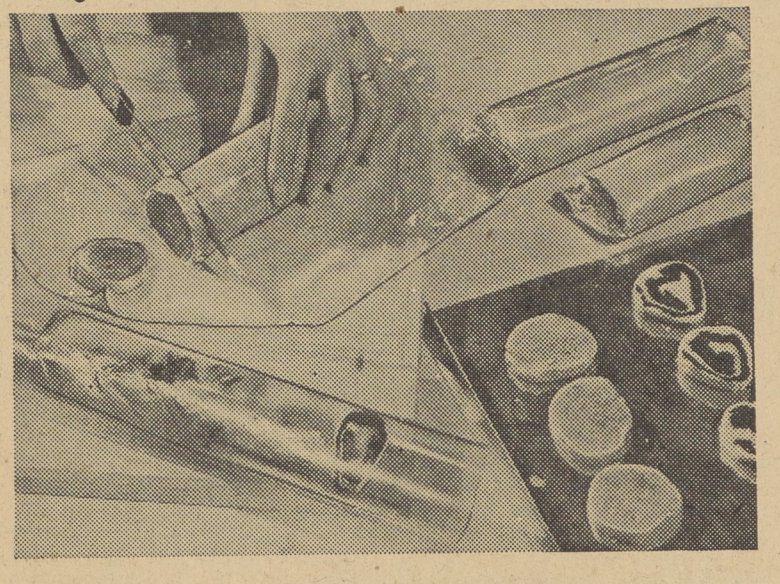
For plain cookie, simply leave one portion plain and add a nutmeat when you bake.

For spicy cookie, add the following to the second portion: ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, a pinch of ground cloves and ½ cup chopped nutmeats.

For marble swirl cookie, divide the third portion in half. Leave half plain and roll it into a layer ¼ inch thick. Add 1 square of melted chocolate to the other half, roll it into a layer ¼ inch thick, and put it on top of the plain layer.

Chill all three cookie mixtures thoroughly before molding into rolls. Wrap each roll in moistureproof cellophane, sealing the ends with cellophane tape, and store until needed in your refrigerator.

When you are ready to bake, slice with a sharp knife and bake at 375-400° F for about 10 to 12 minutes. Re-wrap the unused dough and store it again. Yield: about 10 dozen cookies.



Jill Has More Stitches

People who have been interested in the outcome of Jill's adventure and subsequent amnesia will be glad to know that Mrs. Raymond Drake's little dog is going to be all right after a second hurry trip to the veterinarian to have more stitches. Jill worked off her booties and scratched at her healing eye, with unfortunate results.

Jill, having had a taste of wanderlust, has had to be restrained

from going off again. Like most little animals, she thinks of misery as something which can be outrun if she goes far enough and fast enough. But it won't be long until she is as good as new, except that she will have to turn her head sideways to get a good view. Nobody knows who hit her with his careless car and left her for dead by the highway.

Read the Classified Column

Reduced Taxes Cover Wage Increases Despite Expanding County Requirements

Eight Millions Allocated In Improved Services As 2½ Millions Debt At Cost of 3¾ P.C. Falls To 1 1-10 Millions On Interest of Only 1 Percent

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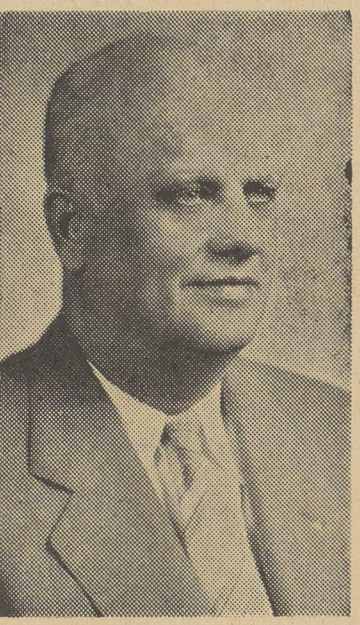
Luzerne County has been fortunate as an exception to a rule that is considered normal and even traditional to governments in the United States for almost a score of years. Here debts and taxes have been reduced while elsewhere the trend of levies and obligations has been steadily upward. And, despite the exception, wage-earners under Luzerne County Government have received increases in pay with every drastic change in the heightened cost of living. At the same time, with a 1950 cut in tax rate, county services have kept in pace with requirements, facilities have been broadened or newly created, and maintenance has been kept in perfect balance at a cost of multiple millions of dollars allocated in economical administration of the public funds.

So extraordinary a record brought Luzerne County Republican Party to a firm decision early in the preliminaries to the 1951 elections. Since the economic welfare of the citizenry has its governmental seat in the office of County Commissioners it was deemed mandatory that the men who had directed business and tax affairs in the era of greatest progress should be recommended to the voters for re-election. Herman C. Kersteen and Robert Lloyd were endorsed for Republican nominations by the elected committeemen of all voting precincts, and that verdict was confirmed by the county executive committee.

Lloyd and Kersteen met a county debt of 2½ millions costing 3¾% interest. They have reduced it to 1 1/10 millions at only one percent, despite improvements costing eight millions of dollars.

Herman C. Kersteen is a native of Nanticoke where he was born in 1900. Rudimentary education he obtained in the public schools, and this knowledge he advanced in night study by mail with the International Correspondence Schools. With civil engineering his objective he went on to Alexander Hamilton Institute of Business, finally coming into public life as a court-appointed County Commissioner well adapted to every phase of duty in the busiest of all county offices. His ability here has been recognized nationally as well as state-wide. By election he is President of the Pennsylvania Association of County Commissioners, and by appointment he is Chairman of Civil Defense for the National Association of Public Officials. He also served as Chairman of National Brotherhood Week.

With formation of the President's Conference on Highway Safety and Civil Defense, Mr. Kersteen was called to represent Pennsylvania at the White House, at Constitution Hall and again in Milwaukee over Independence Day, thereby completing organization of strategy to ap-



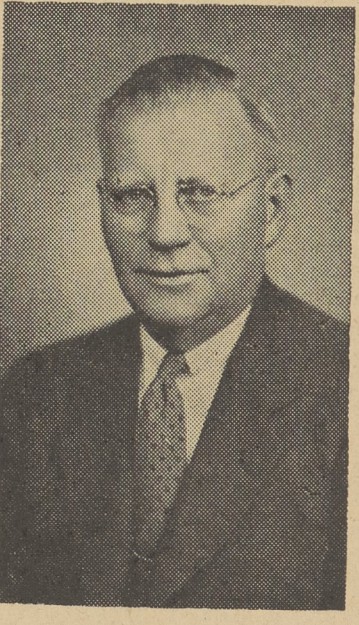
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ply to any national emergency that might bring enemy action against the people of America. All this was voluntary service, without compensation. At home, Mr. Kersteen is Chairman of the Highway Committee of Wyoming Valley Motor Club, President of Luzerne County Commissioners, Vice-President in Charge of Transportation with Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce, and Past President and Past Zone Chairman for the Lions Clubs.

Commissioner Kersteen is a member of the American Legion Home Association and Pennsylvania Home Rule Association, Columbian Volunteer Fire Company of Kingston and Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, Wilkes-Barre. He is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church and for a quarter of a century has been Delegate to the Wilkes-Barre Conference and Pennsylvania Ministerium of the Lutheran Church. Recognition elsewhere is had with membership in Kingston Businessmen's Association, Shrine Club, Masonic bodies, and he is an officer of Irem Temple as well as Chairman of the Birthday Committee of Elks Lodge 109. With Civil Defense in Luzerne County Mr. Kersteen is Chief of the Division of Utilities, Transportation and Industry. With his wife and three sons and daughter he resides in Kingston.

COMMISSIONER LLOYD

Robert Lloyd brought to the office of County Commissioner a record of experience that had one of its critical moments in the Great Depression. As with many another man and woman he found the work of a life-time blasted with the economic collapse of the late Twenties and early Thirties. Born in Ashley in 1897 where he resides with his wife and three children, Mr. Lloyd worked his way through the public schools and into evening study with the Wharton School of Business & Finance of the University of Pennsylvania Extension Schools. As an accountant he was hired by Central Railroad, serving also as employment officer. Later with Whitnight & Company Mr. Lloyd specialized in agency relations and then equipped



HERMAN C. KERSTEEN

himself for specialized insurance work. Advancement was rapid and the goal near when Maryland Casualty Company established a Wilkes-Barre agency and chose him as its manager. That was in 1933. Depression struck its hardest blow and the agency closed, and for Robert Lloyd the way out was the steep path down to an all-new beginning as laborer. It was a fight for survival, but chance came to advance to construction foreman and next there was an appointment to clerical accountant in the office of Luzerne County Treasurer under Dr. Frank M. Pugliese.

Working his way through school had given Robert Lloyd eight years of service as a newsboy with Wilkes-Barre Evening News, and in high schools days he operated a house-to-house spare-time fish-peddling service, alternating in his spare hours with jobs as assistant janitor and part-time clerk in a grocery. There was, too, the traditional try at work around the mines, all these varied experiences arming him with the belief that government and politics were the business of the people and that he should become active in the processes of choosing the destiny of the republic.

Robert Lloyd became a Minority Inspector of Elections, then Ward Committeeman, and he was elected a school director in Ashley as an introduction to later duties when he was chosen Republican Chairman of the Second Legislative District. With the Methodist Church he served as Trustee, and still does, and he has been Sunday School Secretary since 1916. A veteran of World War One, Mr. Lloyd was First Commander of Ashley Post 673 of the American Legion and he is a member of the Executive Committee of the Boy Scouts.

Kiwanis and Franklin clubs, Masonic bodies, Sportsmen Camp 103, Wyoming Valley Motor Club, Rescue Hose Company of Ashley, Disaster Committee of the American Red Cross, the Elks, National Association of County Officials and National Manpower Organization include Mr. Lloyd in active membership. As a volunteer fireman he has served his community for 31 years.

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