

# The Dallas Post

Established 1891

An independent paper, of the people, devoted to the great farming section of Luzerne and other counties.

Trucksville, Shavertown, Lehman, Dallas, Luzerne, The Greater West Side, Shawanese, Alderson, Centermoreland, Fernbrook, Laketon, Sweet Valley, Harvey's Lake, Huntsville and Tunkhannock are circulated by The Dallas Post.

Also 100 copies for Wilkes-Barre readers; 150 copies outside of Luzerne and Wyoming Counties, but within the boundaries of Pennsylvania; 200 copies to friends far away.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post-Office at Dallas, Pa., under Act of March 3, 1879.

Subscription \$1.00 per year Payable in advance

Address all Communications to

THE DALLAS POST

Lehman Avenue Phone Dallas 300 Dallas, Pa.

## EDITORIAL COLUMN

Devoted to the Current Topics of the Day

### THE BIG MISTAKE

The campaign for funds in the valley to be used by the Welfare Federation during 1929 is on, in fact when you read this it will be almost a thing of the past, gloriously successful we hope, altogether commendable, and laudable even if the entire amount is not raised.

Those men and women who are giving of their time and energy and intelligence of their funds—giving maybe till it hurts—will experience a thrill of satisfaction which you won't get. For the Upper West Side—Greater Dallas—including Dallas Borough, Dallas Township, Shavertown, Trucksville and Kingston Township, are not participating. Are you particularly proud or elated? It is not because of any action on the part of the Federation, but according to a letter from the director, "the voluntary inactivity" on the part of the citizens of this section—which includes you individually.

There is a popular belief on the part of many citizens of the Upper West Side that we were paying for more than we received. Now even if this were true it is a selfish mercenary attitude, hardly in the "Good Samaritan" class. Also it bespeaks a sort of "laissez faire" attitude. Why not look up the facts? A wide-awake intelligent public informs itself.

To be brief, the figures follow—taken by the way from the records of the agencies and furnished thru the directors of the Federation. Last year, out of 29 agencies receiving aid thru the Welfare drive, 18 of those agencies spent in the Upper West Side—as we term ourselves—Greater Dallas, \$7,121.91. And this same territory is credited with \$2,471.14 paid pledges. This includes a sum of \$145.89 paid by the pupils and teachers of four schools. That is three dollars spent back in the territory for every one dollar contributed.

These are some of the items:  
\$393.00 for 16 charity appeals.  
\$250.00 on two blind citizens  
\$400.00 on 13 crippled children.  
\$850.00 on 11 wayward daughters.  
\$2,100.00 for 731 days of free service by hospitals, part-pay patients not included.

\$614.00 by Salvation Army on 24 of our citizens.  
\$375.00 by the Red Cross in homes of 24 families.  
\$262.00 for 336 calls by the visiting nurse.

There are 16 tuberculosis patients who have had care the past year. There are eleven mentally sick, and last but by no means least, there are the Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. By your conduct you have either deprived all these individuals, neighbors, brothers, what you will to call them, of their help. Or you have assumed your willingness to serve in the place of the organization you have failed to support. For after all you know we ARE our brother's keepers.

Truly it's a mistake. Some one has failed. What's to be done? Where are the Christian ministers who should be expected to cooperate with such a practical phase of the Master's work? Where are the church boards? Do they aspire to render a better and more efficient service to those who last year were served thru the Federation. How can the business man expect public support yet turn thumbs down on such a public service amongst his own fellow citizens? Where are the public school teachers, even their few pennies helped? Where are Rotary and Kiwanis who boast of civic service? Where are the dads and the mothers who are concerned with the environment of their children?

It is true that no man can live alone. Likewise no community can live utterly for itself for it will become so ingrown spiritually and mentally that it will sink clear out of progress or even civilization. The most sophisticated persons in the world, in the real sense of that word, are those who fail to keep up. Sophistication is not always complimentary, and "by their works shall ye know them."

## D. A. WATERS ON THE SCHOOLS

For a Four-Year High School at least three rooms adapted for assembly, library, and class purposes with one room equipped for science laboratory work are necessary.

A Three-Year High School requires at least two rooms adapted for library, laboratory, assembly and class room purposes.

A Two-Year High School requires at least two rooms adapted for library, laboratory, and class room purposes.

A Junior High School building requires facilities for the various phases of the junior high school program. This includes class rooms, library, laboratory, health and practical arts rooms.

The Junior-Senior High School requires the facilities of both a Senior High School and a Junior High School.

The location and construction of the building, the decoration of the building, and the up-keep of building and grounds, the lighting, heating, and ventilation of the school rooms, the condition of lavatories and closets, water supply, furniture, apparatus, and the methods of cleaning are such as to secure hygienic conditions for both teachers and pupils.

2. Equipment and supplies.

(a) Science Laboratory.  
Adequate laboratory furniture and apparatus are to be supplied for all secondary schools. The type and amount of equipment will depend upon the science program of the school (See Science Equipment Lists). Proper storage space is required for apparatus and supplies.

(b) Library.

1. For a Four-Year High School the initial basic collection includes at least 300 to 400 well-selected volumes; for a Three-Year High School 250 to 300 volumes; for a Two-Year High School 200 volumes; for a Junior High School 300 volumes; for a Junior-Senior High School 500 volumes. (See Library Manual and Reference List.)

2. When the library is not housed in a separate library room, proper shelving should be supplied in a class room or the study hall. Organization of the library for effective use is essential. It is also necessary to make provision for the growth of the library. The yearly budget should provide an appropriation for this work.

3. Sufficient number of periodicals to meet the class needs of the school forms a part of the library equipment. (c) Sufficient texts, class and outside reading material, and adequate supplies to carry on effectively the work of instruction are to be provided.

3. Program of Studies and Plan of Organization:  
The program of studies and plan of organization must conform to the standards of the Department of Public Instruction for the type of school operated and must be approved by the responsible superintendent of schools.

4. Requirements for Graduation:  
A classified Four-Year High School requires for graduation the completion of a four year secondary school curriculum covering not fewer than sixteen units. Of the sixteen units three units of English, two of social science, including American History or Problems of Democracy, one of sci-

ence, one of mathematics, should be required of all pupils graduating. Graduation from a Senior High School should be based upon the successful completion of a junior high school program of studies and twelve units of work in approved subjects in grades ten, eleven, and twelve.

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## FEARED AROUND THE CORNER

### Edmund Bevan

The many local friends of Edmund Bevan, Clerk of the Courts, were more than grieved to learn of his death on Monday morning last, in Detroit.

Yesterday afternoon, the funeral services which were held at the Eagles Home at Wilkes-Barre, were overflowing, showing the high esteem which Mr. Bevan was held.

### School Athletics

We understand that there is some opposition by at least one of our school directors against the local school athletics. We feel that possibly the director has been misquoted on this subject, for we feel as do most everyone, that athletics, properly supervised are of great benefit to our children. A fine schedule of base ball games is planned for our local high school team.

### Farmers Showing Activity

Many farmers of Dallas and vicinity have shown unusual activity the past week or ten days due to the fine summer weather that we have enjoyed. Why not stop in at the Dallas Hardware Company and look over their fine specials on not only farm machinery, but hardware and paints for around the home and farm—and why not give The Post a visit, too.

### School Comment

We heard the past week that one of our Main Street merchants is putting out feelers as to his candidacy for school director. At the present time, due to his activity in the fire company, he feels that his candidacy will be well received. However, school politics have been somewhat quiet the past week.

### What Price Is Ice Cream

A short time ago two of our Main Street merchants indulged in an ice cream war for about two hours or so, each painting his windows and extolling his wares. However, after furnishing something for the passers-by to comment about they seemed to agree on at least a temporary truce and are now out after the business.

### Local Man Mentioned

With the death of Edmund Bevan, leaving a vacancy in the office of Clerk of the Courts, several names are under consideration by the county political leaders. Dallas is not without its candidate as we understand that a prominent man of this place is being groomed by his friends for the position.

As the person mentioned is holding quite a responsible position with the State it is not known whether he will present his candidacy or not, although his friends feel that his chances of being tendered the appointment are good.

### James Franklin

With the talk of candidates for local offices taking up a good deal of the time of the boys around the corner, lets not overlook Jim Franklin. Jim has been secretary of the local Lodge of Odd Fellows for several years and is known and liked by all who come in contact with him. Jim would fill in for either council or school director.

### Peter Oberst's New Store

I wonder how many about town have dropped in at Oberst's new store, formerly McFadden's, and wished him success. Every new business to Dallas helps the town. Let's go and call on him. And by the way, Pete runs a first-class barber shop.

### The Picture Girl

Let us all turn out next Thursday evening at the new high school and attend the play, "The Picture Girl." This is the first of what is planned to be a series of plays and we are sure that you will be well pleased by the efforts of the players.

one unit of mathematics, should be required of all pupils graduating. Graduation from a Senior High School should be based upon the successful completion of a junior high school program of studies and twelve units of work in approved subjects in grades ten, eleven, and twelve.

Music, one period; physical education, two periods; and health education, one period each week, should be required of all pupils throughout the secondary school course.

A unit is defined as a year's work requiring approximately one-fourth of the student's time and aggregating not fewer than 120 hours of prepared classroom work. Two hours of shop or laboratory work are considered equivalent to one hour of prepared work.

Exclusive of time in changing classes the minimum length of recitation periods is forty minutes. A longer period is recommended in order to provide for directed learning.

5. Method of instruction, provision for school supervision, pupil attitude and achievement, professional activity of teachers, and general morale of

## DALLAS PERSONALS

Mrs. Snyder, of Lake Street, was a delightful hostess to a number of friends during the past week.

The "Ebony Sunflowers" delighted a large audience at the last meeting of the auxiliary of the Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. The cast included: Mrs. Rae Westover as Tambo; Mrs. Doll Shaver as Bones; Mrs. Ruth Cairl as Liza; Miss Lillian Rood as Rastus; Mrs. Nancy Higgins as Angelina. The sketch included parodies and jokes on the members. The numbers were received in good spirits. The same group entertained the Ladies' Aid Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Turner.

Dr. Herman White, of Philadelphia, purchased a new Packard sedan from James R. Oliver while visiting here this week.

Our local blacksmith, Alex Johnson, is nursing a sore hand. He picked up a hot iron tire and burnt his hand quite badly. Prof. Bowman also burned his hand. A pad of matches which he held became ignited and caused a nasty burn.

Mr. and Mrs. "Teck" Mitchell and family and Miss Mary Fadden, all of Dunmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thom Higgins.

Miss Barbara Hoffmeister, Addison Woolbert and George Stevens, attended a birthday party in honor of Miss Marjorie Hoffmeister of Wilkes-Barre.

Little Jimmie Knecht, of Centre Hill Road, who has been ill with pneumonia, is convalescing.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. E. G. Stevens, who is making his home in New York City, fell last week and sprained his ankle. Mrs. E. G. is also on the sick list.

Roland Stevens spent a few days this week visiting his mother and father in New York City.

Mr. Thomas Czuleger has left for Reading. He is working for the Boyle Construction Company and expects to be on this job three or four months.

Mrs. Henry Glenwright, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Miss Marion Harrison. Mrs. Glenwright was called here by the serious illness of her son, Howard, who is convalescing in the Mercy Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Besecker and Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Wood, attended the Community Banquet at Noxen this week. Mr. Besecker acted as song leader and Prof. Wood was pianist. Prior to the banquet, Mrs. Clarence Boston entertained Mesdames Besecker, Wood, Isaacs and Howell, the latter of Trucksville, at her home.

Irwin Coolbaugh, an employee of The Dallas Post, received a nasty burn on his arm with hot lead while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Besecker entertained the latter's mother an brother and family of Wilkes-Barre, during the week.

Mrs. Larry Bevan is in New York City to meet her husband who is returning from a business trip to California.

The local Girl Scouts will present their playlet entitled: "The Magic Crystal" in the Forty Fort High School building Monday evening under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' Association. Mr. Zel Garinger has kindly consented to take the girls in his truck.

Mrs. Jack Wilson will leave this week for an extended stay in the south, which was her former home. Her first stop will be in Norfolk, Va., where she will attend the Girl Scout convention. Winston, N. C., and Washington, D. C., will be included in the trip. Mr. Wilson will join her later and return with her.

Mrs. Earl Cairl will have charge of the Girl Scouts while Mrs. Wilson is away.

Mr. and Mrs. Creston Gallup, of Kunkle entertained on Tuesday Mr. G. C. Sickler, of Patton, Pa.; Mr. Herman DuBoise, of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sickler and Ruth, of Beaumont.

Joseph Sickler and family are going to move into the new house built on the Hildebrandt place. Mr. Sickler has been employed by the Nesbitts for the past sixteen years.

Mrs. Mary Jeter, Center Hill Road, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rev. N. Stern, of Caldwell, N. J., and her son Everett, supervising principal of Chatain, N. J., public schools.

Mrs. Dr. Wycoff and her mother, have moved from their Wilkes-Barre winter home to their summer home on Center Hill Road.

Miss Clara Warden, who teaches in Wilkes-Barre public schools, returned to her class rooms this week after two weeks illness at home.

Road Supervisor Whipp was out inspecting his side of Center Hill Road yesterday morning to see the effects of the heavy rain of Thursday night.

Mrs. J. Fred France, Pioneer Avenue, entertained her bridge club of Kingston Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Tracy has returned from a seventeen day cruise of the West Indies. Upon her return she spent a week in New York as the guest of her son, Lee Tracy, who is playing in the famous newspaper play, "The Front Page."

Mrs. Dan Westover pleasantly entertained a few friends at her home Wednesday evening. The party was given in honor of Mrs. George Watkins, who leaves this coming week to make her home in Williamsport. Covers were laid for twelve.

Dr. and Mrs. George K. Swartz are entertaining the former's mother and father of State College.

Dallas Orchestra had the largest crowd out to its weekly practice Tuesday evening that they have had so far this season.

A crowd of young folks attended the meeting of the Sunday School Council at Kunkle Wednesday evening. After the meeting a social session was held.

The auxiliary of the Shrine will hold its regular meeting Friday at 2 p. m. at the Country Club. This is the regular "Ladies' Day" at the club house, and the meetings will be held there during the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Weiser have returned after spending the winter in the South. Ted is the "Pro" of the Irem Temple Country Club golf course.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frank, of Wilkes-Barre, put their home in order and will soon be out for the summer months. The recent wind storm blew out several windows in their home.

Mrs. Fred Kirkendall, Sr., and Fred, Jr. are opening up their summer home and expect to be with us soon.

The Ladies' Aid Society held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Turner, Thursday afternoon. After the meeting there was a short entertainment and a tasty lunch was served by the committee.

Mrs. Floyd Burgess and son, Ralph, of Mehoopany, are staying with Mrs. Brown while the latter is being treated by Dr. Fleming.

James Barnum, Idetown, has moved to Dallas during the past week. He will make his home with Mrs. Louis Brown, Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen and family, spent Sunday visiting relatives in Orangeville.

### The True Partisan

You aren't a good partisan unless you see unqualified evil in any good thing done by the opposition.—San Francisco Chronicle.

## Disabled World War Veteran Makes Big Success With Poultry

F. B. Moellers, Ft. Smith, Arkansas, Makes a Profit of \$2.60 per Laying Hen



Laying house for 400 pullets on Moellers' Egg Ranch, R. 3, Ft. Smith, Ark.



The new home of F. B. Moellers, where visiting poultry raisers are welcome.

In the January, 1929, issue of the popular poultry magazine, "Crows and Cackles," there is an article written by a successful poultryman, who, ten years ago, returned from the army a man broken in health and without funds. The letter from Mr. Moellers which we are reprinting below tells how success in poultry raising can be assured through proper feeding and careful breeding.

If you raise poultry, you cannot help but get some valuable pointers from this letter:

"Ten years ago I came home from the Service with six months to live, according to the army doctors, but as I was not of the same opinion I located in the suburbs of my old home town and for some little time was content just to let the world go by.

"I became interested in some barred rocks that my mother and sister had. About this time I attended a two days' poultry meeting here in Fort Smith, and heard Professor Lansden talk on the subject of poultry keeping. Following his advice I studied poultry culture, and even though by that time I had some 300 barred rocks I decided to raise S. C. White Leghorns.

"As I came home broke, it was necessary for me to borrow money for my first poultry venture. Today I value my plant, including a new five room, strictly modern dwelling at \$12,000. I have just purchased a new Electric Incubator, and this season I expect to sell fifty thousand baby chicks.

"I have been feeding Quisenberry Quality feeds, and my layers showed a profit of \$2.60 each last year, in spite of the high price of feeds during this period. This profit is figured on a commercial egg basis, and based on the price of hatching eggs. I have been supplying the local hospitals with high quality infertile eggs, and I get top prices for them.

"My methods of selecting future breeders start when the chicks are first hatched. Any chick that is not up on its toes, pecking at everything in sight thirty minutes after it is out of the shell, never gets a chance in the breeding pen.

"In the weeks that follow, the future breeders are selected for their ability to develop quickly, and if I have even one sick day, or

### "THE OFFICE DOG"

Being only a pup, we're not putting on the dog when we say we like poetry. Perhaps you don't like verse. We do. And if you don't you're missing one of the great joys of life. One of those joys that are as free as mountain or river sunset, a clump of wild roses or lilacs near an abandoned wall or the charm of one of these scent laden days of early spring.

Below is a delightful bit of verse. Read it all the way through and catch the fatalistic little twist at the end.

### The Village Weekly

Worn linotype machines are clicking fast  
And there's a pungent smell of printer's ink  
About this ancient shop; and plates of sinc  
And dingy placards on the wall long cast.  
Below, the presses grind the paper past  
And feel cool metallic slaps and drink  
The stone smooth inks that on bare papers clink.

The weekly village paper goes to press  
While all the people lie asleep in bed.  
The mechanism trains a flinty eye  
On what the world goever has to stress  
And Friday night it sets in rigid lead  
Those who are born, who marry and who die.

Then here's a jingle with quite another twist:

The stork has brought a little peach!  
The nurse said with an air,  
I'm mighty glad, the father said,  
He didn't bring a pear.

Well, nobody's fed the pup much this week. Not even a little crumb found its way into the office and behind the desk where he lies almost starved. He's almost turned cannibal or maybe Billy Goat for if he doesn't get some poetry, or something soon to live on he'll be eating the labels off tin cans or the old copies of The Post that are stored in the job print room.

Anyway the pup says he feels like a pardoned murderer, "No noose is good news," and he sees by the 1929 seed catalogs that "mammoth" can be used to describe mountains, circuses and peas but not the contributions from subscribers to this column. O well, it all comes in a dog's life.

Respectfully yours,  
F. B. MOELLERS.

The magazine, "Crows and Cackles," is always brim full of information of interest and value to poultry raisers. A free copy of the last issue may be obtained from your local Quisenberry Feed dealer, or by writing to the Quisenberry Feed Manufacturing Co., P. O. Box 100, City, Mo., or Buffalo, N. Y.