

# The Dallas Post

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

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THE DALLAS POST

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### WHERE THE POST STANDS

In the rush of organization and laying plans for a greater paper in the upper west side The Dallas Post has had little time to concentrate on problems of community betterment. We say the upper west side because we know of no better all inclusive term for that territory which lies north of Luzerne to Noxen and from Sweet Valley on the west to Harding on the east. If you know of a better term that would include this young progressive territory of 20,000 people we'd like to have it.

But! the Dallas Post is going to pay more attention to matters of community welfare and development. For forty years an integral part of this community, at times reflecting only poorly the opinion and thought of the town, The Dallas Post has in the past year taken a new lease on life. Its managers and staff have no connection with the past. In the name only is the Dallas Post of today akin to the Dallas Post of eight months ago. Life means change, decay and death. Old ideas have their day decay and die. The Dallas Post doesn't claim to have anything particularly new but it does lay claim to having life and having the ambition and zeal to publish a fine a community paper as is published anywhere.

Being a living part of the community it is but natural that the Post should be interested in the development of the entire section. It feels itself no more interested in Dallas affairs than in the affairs of every community of the upper west side. Rather than being interested in narrow partisanship it is interested more in the greatest good for the greatest number in the entire district. It's difficult at times to get this idea across. Every click which has an idea it wants full filled feels that the Post should suppress the ideas of the opposing faction.

To make it perfectly clear where the Post stands on certain well defined community subjects, let us state our position. The Post will lend its support and assistance to the development of better roads in the upper west side, with especial emphasis upon the immediate improvement of the Centz hill road. The Post feels that there should be better street lighting throughout the entire upper west side section and will lend its columns and support to efforts to get better street lighting.

On the matter schools, well there's the hitch, The Dallas Post believes that one fine consolidated school serving closely conected towns in this section is the best solution, but until that time comes when such a school is a reality the Post will work for and lend its support to the development of a first class high school in Dallas.

## International Sunday School Lesson

### EZEKIEL'S VISION OF HOPE

Ezekiel 47:1-9

REV. SAMUEL D. PRICE, D. D.

When half of the Seventy Years of Captivity was over Ezekiel had the vision of the stream from the Temple in Jerusalem. Hope is a wondrous stimulus in the midst of any distressing condition. The heart of devout Jewry was still in the land that Jehovah had given them in perpetuity. God is always timely in His promises, and the things thus assured must come to pass. Meanwhile there is inspiring cheer to encourage in the midst of daily toil.

Read chapters 40-48 as they are an entity. You will go with Ezekiel to Jerusalem, in 40:2, and behold the Jews restored to their tribal possessions, with a rebuilt Temple in the midst of the Holy City. The prophet declared the vision with assurance, knowing that his Lord could bring all to pass. The people listened with rapture, for their fondest hopes were being portrayed.

With exactness the very footsteps had been traced as Ezekiel tells how he was guided by the angel. Water within the city had always been a problem, and particularly so in time of war. It was startling to behold water flowing continuously from the temple area wall. Usually the most that could be counted on was the water held in some cistern. The only explanation was that the altar was at the source thereof. A thousand cubits were measured as the flowing stream was followed. Since a cubit was from 18-21 inches the distance was about one third of a mile. Then another standard is used, the stature of man. The water was ankle deep, but it flowed onward, which was contrary to experience in Jerusalem. Another, 1,000 cubits and knees were covered. Again the same distance was measured and the stream was now "in deep." A fourth 1,000 brought them to a condition where even a man was out of his depth and could swim at will.

This vision was not portraying a wonder. The waters were flowing for a blessed purpose. They issued from a city wall, entered the Kedron valley and rushed onward and downward to the depth of the Jordan at the Dead Sea. All had been desert desolation. Attention was then called to the conditions at the side of the stream. There was now rich vegetation and production trees. Though the Dead Sea is five times saltier than the ocean, its waters were made sweet as the stream issuing from the Temple altar flowed into it. Now life could be found in the sea that had been called "dead." In fact "everything shall live whithersoever the river cometh."

This stream of fulfillment can be followed in the progress of Christianity. One third of the race has already named Him and all mankind is helped thereby as Christianizing civilization reaches them. No previous condition of man is too hard but that life can be changed for the better. The Golden Text is similarly prophetic: "Of the increase of his government and of peace there shall be no end, [Isaiah 9:7]. A broader life was pictured for Jewry. Thus far they had lived for and largely within themselves. Though Jonah had given a great teaching they had yet to learn that "Other sheep I have which are of this fold."



## Heart to Heart

By John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

### THE FAMILY TREASURY

Jimmy Brown, was a money maker in a modest way. He had the bungalow almost paid for, and Mrs. Jimmy Brown knew the meaning of team work in the matter of overcoming difficulties.

It was in the late autumn that Mrs. Jimmy began to think about a new rug, and a few pieces more tasty furniture for the coming spring. She had grown tired, as any good woman must, with the ceaseless dusting, sweeping, changing positions of the antiquated soft and worn rockers—she just couldn't make the living room look cheery any more! But the relentless mortgage kept eating its way into the family treasury; until it could be paid off.

The little wife decided to stop every leak in the family budget she could—and to save closer if possible, but how? There was just thirty-five cents in her purse—a dime and a quarter—when her resolution was formed; she would save every dime that came her way. She put the thin little coin in her dime bank, one of her childhood trinkets in the bottom of a dresser drawer. It took ten dimes to open it; that dime slid into the tiny slot, and clinked cheerfully as it fell on the metal floor of the toy. It sounded good.

The laundryman came around with Jimmy's collars—bill, fifteen cents. The dime in change joined its fellow in the little bank. When Jimmy home to dinner, he had three dimes among other coins in his purse; he gave them to Mrs. Jimmy; a half-dollar was "banked" that day, and Jimmy liked the plan.

To shorten this true story, by the next April, Mrs. Jimmy had deposited in the real bank one hundred and seventy-five dollars—all in dimes. She purchased her new rug, sacrificed several rickety old rockers, bought fresh new ones, and a neat settee—paid cash, and had some left—all done with dimes that had previously slipped through fingers that had not appreciated the insignificant coins.

This is no fairy tale; any one can do the same.

## Contributors' Column

Though I may disagree heartily with what you say, I will defend with my life your right to say it. —Voltaire.

Director Morris' Audit

To the Editor of the Dallas Post:

At the close of the present fiscal year I am able to submit my final report of our school finances, and while I have been censured by a member of the board for publishing the exact conditions, I can see no impropriety in submitting an unbiased and truthful statement as a public official of our school affairs. Hence, to save space, I omit itemized detail and give only bare facts and figures, any of which can be proven by reference to the secretary's and treasurer's books, which give summaries of our procedure.

We have spent the present year \$72,671.26. There are still debts in notes and unpaid bills due the coming year approximating \$13,500, while a balance of \$41,000 of bonded indebtedness remains to be settled at maturity.

We had in cash at the close of year \$165.19, after paying the collector \$300, still owing him \$250, the balance of his commission. This last condition presents an unknown financial phase in our school funds, for never before have we been unable to settle with our collector in full. There was an abatement of \$888.73 and \$1,561.46 of tax upon property returned. This last income is of slow growth, and in the past has been subject to much delay.

There have been two additional teachers hired for the coming year, one at \$160 per month and the other at \$2,200 per year, while the number of pupils remains nearly the same.

My estimate of expense for the school for the coming year is \$20,800. We have a visible income from tax and State appropriation of \$20,000. From this condition no debts can be paid the coming year. The discount and interest of \$13.00 and \$41,000 bonded indebtedness will continue to accrue until another boost in taxation will be necessary to liquidate the debts.

With this condition in sight, our slogan must be: "What cannot be cured must be endured." And still further, we are living under a democracy, and the majority rules. Four of the present directors were elected by a majority vote; one was third choice in a field of three. Wonderful reformation was promised by the new board, and now we are sipping the reform. We, as a board, should be congratulated upon our effective and business-like accomplishments—for the thoroughness with which we have cleaned up the job—for there are not many official organizations who spend all the former savings laid aside, beside the last penny visible and obtainable, and still run debts into the thousands. Still I claim no personal credit for our condition, since I have stood alone on many issues except when Mrs. Culvert has endorsed my policy.

A Wilkes-Barre Record correspondent has been estimating the cost for the completion of the present house at a few hundred dollars, and since the first question asked by the department representative was: "When and how are you going to finish the building?" I have succeeded in having a qualified architect go over the entire building and his estimate of the cost to finish and make it compare favorably with buildings of its class in the surrounding districts is from \$12,000 to \$16,000.

Notwithstanding it had been proclaimed weeks ago by a local orator that we were classed as a four-year high school, we have been notified within a fortnight that we may conduct an eleventh grade class the coming year and a twelfth grade class in 1931, but along with the notification came a lot of provisos that it must be necessary to supervise. There will be at the maximum number only nine pupils for us to enter in this class, and the expense will approximate \$2,000 a year. In the past we have passed this class on to the Wilkes-Barre high school at a nominal cost of \$100 per student a year, the borough paying the bill.

I am fully conscious that the propagandists of the present regime are proclaiming my ancient and antiquated objections to the modern methods of school management, but I have a catalogue of the Dallas school for 1884 and 1886 open before me and in it I find the course of studies prescribed for the graduating courses, which are as follows:

Junior year: Reading, orthography, grammar, composition, mental and written arithmetic, algebra, mathematical geography, physiology, United States history, callisthenics, didactics.

Senior year: Orthography, grammar, composition, mental and written arithmetic, algebra, physical geography, physiology, Latin grammar and reading, including ten fables, book-keeping, civil government, vocal music

## Going At the Bully in the Regular Old-Time Fashion

By Albert T. Reid



### -Trucksville-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Thomas of Philadelphia, Mrs. T. L. Thomas of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Isaacs and Bert Steever of Elizabethtown, Pa., recently visited Mrs. William Rhoades of Rice avenue.

Prof. Z. R. Howell and George Metz attended the executive conference of Rotary clubs of the fifty-first district at Shrine Club Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Parsons is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Corey Ransom of Demunds. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Price motored to Bloomsburg on Sunday, where they visited Mrs. Price's sister.

A. C. Kelley is building a house in Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Metz and family spent July 4 at Eaglesmere.

Miss Jessie Race spent the weekend at her home in Noxen.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Societies held their monthly all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Susan Palmer, Orchard street. Emily Lewis gave a report of Camp Inspiration.

Those present were: Mrs. Kemble, Mrs. Archie Woolbert, Mrs. William Thomas, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. A. C. Kelly, Mrs. Ziba Howell, Mrs. Rhoades, Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. George Metz, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Palmer.

Alfred Ringstrom and Earl Newhart are spending several weeks at the Y. M. C. A. camp in the Poconos.

Harold Yorks is building a new home on Harris Hill road.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hutchinson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harter and H. A. Shapelle at dinner Tuesday evening.

On Sunday Phillip Reynolds gave Trucksville a thrill by flying very low over the place. Trucksville has been witnessing many daily visits of the airplanes since the opening of the airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Woolbert and family motored to Towanda recently. Harry Keller is visiting the Vanscoys in Centermoreland.

Edward Marsden of Wilkes-Barre was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Howell motored to Schoonover's Grove recently.

A shower was given recently for Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reynolds by the Epworth League at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reynolds. The evening was spent in fortune telling and games. Lunch was served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Reynolds, Misses Ruth Palmer, Ruth Chapman, Doris Chapman, Guida Morrow, Marion Oliver, Ruth Hewitt, and drawing.

Now compare this with today's lauded curriculum and judge how far we have advanced, realizing that the graduates of this old class were competent and did pass a successful teachers' examination that would make the students of today tremble with stage fright. Many of our very successful business men and prominent professional men of today about us were boys of the old class.

Thanking you again, I close with Lincoln's thought: "You can fool all the people some of the time, and some of the people all the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time."

F. F. MORRIS.

### -East Dallas-

The East Dallas base ball team defeated the team of the Wilkes-Barre Republics Sunday on the East Dallas grounds located on the John Wilson farm. Boston did the pitching for the local team, the final score being 4-6. Sunday, July 14, the East Dallas team will play Wyoming A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Belles announce the arrival of a baby girl, Daisy Jane.

The East Dallas Ladies' Aid Society will hold a picnic on Sherman Hildebrandt's farm on July 19. A covered dish luncheon will be served and all are invited to come to have a good time.

Mr. Arthur Anderson entertained her club at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A faint luncheon was served to the following: Mrs. I. Ross, president; Mrs. J. Calladine, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. W. Gerlach, Mrs. Asa Garey, Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Noxen; Mrs. G. Gerlach, Mrs. Howard Ross and Mrs. A. Anderson and her two sisters of Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cobleigh are happy over the arrival of a baby boy. Ben is employed on the W. T. Payne farm.

### DALLAS ORCHESTRA SIGNS TWO CONTRACTS

The Dallas Orchestra, under the direction of Frank Tropea, has contracted to play at the Grotto, Harvey's Lake, every Saturday night from now until the close of the summer season. The orchestra is also playing for square dances every Thursday night at Kunkle.

Since its organization the orchestra has played regularly every Tuesday night at Higgins' College Inn. It will continue to play there during the remainder of the season. The quality of the music, its time, ad capable direction have all received favorable comment from the younger set of the borough and from their elders who have stopped in frequently to hear the orchestra play.

Had It Both Ways  
"Well, old man, did you marry that girl of ours, or do you still darn your own socks?" "Yes."

### Poor Chap

"Can your wife play an instrument?" "Geez (wearily)—"Yes, she plays on my air drum."

## GUIDEPOSTS TO Health and Happiness

By Bernarr Macfadden



### SUN-BACK SWIMMING SUITS

Ordinarily the only man who is qualified to discuss women's fashions is a dress manufacturer or designer. I am neither one nor the other, but I am taking it up myself to express an honest opinion.

I had occasion recently to go to a popular seashore resort where there were a great many young people. Some were in swimming some were playing ball and others were lying on the beach, taking sun baths. With few exceptions they all wore the new sun-back bathing suits, and they were a brown, wholesome happy looking lot.

"Now there's some sense to that," I thought to myself, recalling that in the early days of my interest in physical culture women trailed into the water with great balloonlike skirts that threatened to drag them down to the bottom of the sea, once they were wet. They always wore hats and some even wore gloves, lest the sun's rays touch their bare skin. I rejoiced when the jersey swimming suits came in and stockings went into the limbo of useless things. And now the "sun-backs" that permit the marvelously beneficial rays of the sun to do their important work.

"Well!" a voice near me exclaimed. "I think it is perfectly disgusting! It's bad enough for the young ones to go around half naked—but that woman should know better. She's a disgrace."

The speaker was a frail type of woman who I judged to be about thirty-five, although her wan expression made her look easily five years older. She wore a trailing chiffon dress and a big sunshade hat. Her expression was a disconcerted one. It was hard to picture her laughing and carefree.

All of which is my way of leading up to my original intention to comment upon the prevailing styles. I applaud them. I think they are sensible, healthful and utterly lacking in that baser sex appeal that accompanies the garment that covers but does not conceal. If you have not a sun-back swimming suit or sport dress—by all means get one as soon as possible and get your full quota of sunshine.

We are passing out of an era of the world's history in which the body had been regarded as a shameful thing. We are beginning to learn that the mind and body in order to be healthy must be free. And upon our bodies depends every impulse of our minds, every achievement, every ambition and every fine thought of which we are capable.

Unfortunately, there are those like the lady in chiffon, who associate the physical with the sexual. And—thank heaven—there are others who are learning the simple and beautiful secret of eternal youth.