

The Dallas Post

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THE DALLAS POST

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HAIL THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

In the sixteenth century Magellan circumnavigated the globe in a sailing vessel, and in fact has been drummed into the heads of school children ever since as one of the most progressive steps taken by man up to that time. Now we are face to face with a new circumnavigation of the globe—by mean of modern airship—a feat that would have been thought impossible even a few years ago.

The Graf Zeppelin is now in the midst of its round-the world tour—from Lakehurst, N. J., to Lakehurst, N. J., with only three stops in between. Think of it. Never yet has there been such an undertaking and every indication points to complete success.

The first jump from Lakehurst to Germany, was accomplished in the record time of 55 hours, without mishap.

Day by day the eyes of the world are focused on this great, epoch making flight—an event that will loom far larger in the history books of the future than the famous feat of Magellan.

The flight of Dr. Eckener and his crew presages a new era of progress—it has the most vital bearing on future commerce and travel. All hail the Graf Zeppelin!

International Sunday School Lesson

REBUILDING THE TEMPLE

Ezra 3:10; 6:14-16; Psalm 84:1-4
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Return from Babylon had been for a purpose and that was to re-establish former conditions in the land from which the Jews had been taken into captivity. Attention was naturally first given to homes for their families. Then came attention to the rebuilding of the Temple. While one can approach Jehovah from anywhere religious experiences in all lands has shown that formal places help greatly in developing right habits in prayer. We have our special places in our homes where we involuntarily go when we desire to approach the Throne. Then we have the Holy Sabbath and on that day we joint with others in worship at a common place.

The return of the seventh month, in which there are so many sacred days for the Jews, resulting in the climaxing of their purpose to enter upon the great undertaking of building again the Temple on Mount Moriah, which had been a place of Jehovistic worshipp since Abram replaced Isaac with the roan for the sacrifice.

This second Temple was larger at the base than the one erected by Solomon, though not as high. National conditions were such that the rich ornamentations could not be as elaborate as before, for their resources were greatly lessened now. It was a Temple to stir the heart of any. Throngs were in the Temple area within the city and multitudes more had taken their places on the opposite side of the Kedron valley, now known as the Mount of Olives, which overlooked Jerusalem. They were confused by the sounds during the ceremony. Rejoicing was heard and also the sound of lamentation, for many of the older Hebrews could consider only the glory of the former Temple. When the past overclouds the present incentive is taken from undertakings that are close at hand.

Read from Ezra 3:1-6:22 for the full context. Serious problems had to be faced. For example, the Samaritans wanted to assist and were refused. These were colonists from among the northern tribes who had intermarried with the heathen tribes. In John 4 it will be noted that in New Testament times the Jews had no dealings with the Samaritans. Hindrances also arose as poison letters were written to the king in Babylon, in an effort to prevent the working going forward. Credit must be given to the prophets Zechariah and Haggai for injecting enough spirit into the people so that the record could be "They builded and finished it." A most practical application of the lesson is to survey your own church property and see what needs attention.

IN MEMORY OF MRS. ELI PARRISH

A kind and lovely Christian's past
From earthly scenes away at last
She's been a blessing all the way
Through all her entire earthly stay.
During fifty years I've never heard
Her say a harsh or unkind word
Her deeds of kindness brought good
cheer

Her willing hand was always quick
To minister to the helpless sick
Her chief desire was to do good
To ull within her neighborhood.

Kind nature gave her a mind
Of that most precious, even kind,
Each day that past, each day that
came
Found her in all things just the same.

Ah! who can fill a mother's place?
Her tender care, her loving face;
Those eyes that watched o'er the sick
bed,
That healing hand laid on the head.

Although Death's hand has laid her
low,
There's one thing that her friends all
know—

That she enjoys the Christian's rest
In the fair regions of the blest.

Behold her at the river's brink,
She has no fear that she will sink

For angel bands bear her safe o'er
Death's flood to Heaven's celestial
shore.

How many loved ones she will greet
And hold with them communion sweet
And clasp her children to her heart
And never more from them to part.

Rest peacefully thy aged head
Among thy earthly friends the dead,
Until the voice of God's dear Son
Shall call thee forth from Carverton.
—W. T. SUTTON.

DALLAS INDEPENDENTS PLAY HARTER'S TIGERS

On Sunday afternoon Dallas Independents will meet Frank Harter's Tigers on the new Dallas Athletic field. Mr. Harter has been attending all of the Dallas Independent baseball games and is well known among local sport fans. He has said that he is going to bring a team from Wyoming Valley to beat Dallas regardless of cost. Anyone knowing Frank knows that he will put a good team on the field.

Last Sunday the Independents won the final game of a three-game series from the Luzerne Reds by the close score of 4-3. The game was hard fought by both teams with score tied several times.



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ANNA DAVIS
NOXEN, PA.

Beautifies Creek and Surroundings

Ray Shiber Landscaping Banks of Brook Which Run Through His Property

One of the beauty spots of Dallas is going to be the property of Ray Shiber, located on Center Hill Road, between the street car and Lehigh Valley tracks. The two "homey" bungalows occupied by the Shibers and the Gebhards are surrounded by a riot of color from spring till late Autumn. The lawns are wide and smooth and perhaps the most attractive detail of all is the brook which divides itself and runs on each side of Mr. Shiber's home, then flows back again into a single channel.

Last year Mr. Gebhardt built a small dam and stocked his pool with fish. The bank is lovely with ferns and two low-leaning willows. There are rustic seats and a low rustic bridge. Now, Mr. Shiber is widening the stream on the other side of his home, and landscaping the banks and lawn back to the car track. It's a beautiful spot—a spot to inspire pride in Dallas folk, and envy in their less fortunate city friends.

ENTERTAINS AT WEINER ROAST

Misses Alice Oberst and Miriam Thompson were hostesses at a corn and weiner roast at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oberst on Thursday evening in honor of Frederick E. and James C. Oberst, who will leave soon for St. Francis College, Staten Island. Games, dancing and cats filled up a merry evening. Those present were: Misses Meta Hoffman, Peg Jones, Grace Lamereaux, Jean Appleton, Ruth Coolbaugh, Ruth Laux, Mildred Bunney, Esther Courtright, Rachel Williams, Elizabeth VanBuskirk, Evelyn Rowett, Jean Davis and Marjorie Fink; Messrs. Lloyd and Ira Cease, Bill Oberst, Ray Keiper, Dick Mathers, Mert Coolbaugh, Elwood Dymond, Claude Johnson, Bill Mathers, Clark Knarr, Bob Laux, Joseph Boyle, Henry Nothof, John Staub, David Jones, James Keiper, Mr. and Mrs. L. Thompson and son, and Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McNelis.

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sipple returned Thursday from an extensive motor trip through the east and north. They drove first to Trenton, N. J., where they visited friends, then to Lakehurst to see the Graf Zeppelin. From there they motored up the Hudson to Montreal and the Thousand Islands. After some time there they visited Toronto, then followed the Lake drive to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. Not the least beautiful part of their trip was the return through Pennsylvania by way of Erie and Cambridge Springs, where they stopped for short visits with relatives.

History Of Dallas

(Continued From Last Week)

While on the subject of roads, a few dates may be noted when some of the earlier roads of that country were petitioned for, laid out or opened.

At August sessions, 1804, the petition of Zacariah Hartshoof and others was read asking for viewers to be appointed to lay out a road from James Landon's saw-mill, the nearest and best route to the bridge near William Truck's grist-mill, whereupon the court appointed viewers. No report was made, and nothing more seems to have been done with this petition.

At January sessions, 1806, the petition of Samuel Allen and others was read praying for viewers to be appointed to lay out a road from Dallas and Baldwin's Mills (afterwards called Huntsville) to intersect the road that was laid out from Mhoopany to Wilkes-Barre (old state road, now entirely opened, superseded by road of 1820, hereinafter mentioned), at or near William Truck's grist-mill. The said road to begin at or near Mr. Foster's. Whereupon the court appointed John Goss, Zacariah Hartshoof, Philip Meyers, John Tuttle, Elijah Shoemaker and Elisha Atherton to view the ground proposed for said road, etc. At November sessions, 1806, the viewers returned a road as follows, leading from Fuller & Baldwin's Mills (Huntsville) to William Truck's mill (Trucksville): Beginning at a stake and stoner near Mr. Foster's, which is the center of the road; from thence south, 663 degrees 75 perches to a stake in the Reynolds meadow; from thence south 40 degrees east, 92 perches to a stake; thence north, 72 degrees east, 123 perches to a stake; thence north, 54 degrees east, 56 perches to where it intersects with road that leads from Mhoopany to Wilkes-Barre, one mile and seventy-one perches long. This report was confirmed and the road opened.

At January sessions, 1807, a road was ordered from "near where Cephas Cone formerly lived in Exeter by Alexander Lord's to intersect the road leading from Northumberland to Wilkes-Barre near John Kelley's."

At November sessions, 1819, a road was ordered in Dallas, beginning at a large white pine tree near Jona McClellon's (where Raub's hotel now stands), and on road leading from Jacob Rice's mill (formerly Truck's mill at Trucksville) to upper part of Dallas township via "John Orr's improvement," west, etc. "to a road leading from Baldwin's Mills (Huntsville) to Harvey's Lake. The above road runs fifteen perches through improvement of Jona McClellon's and thirty perches through an improvement of Jona McClellon's and thirty perches through an improvement of John Orr." (This is the present road from Dallas to Harvey's Lake).

1820. Road was laid out "from public road near lint of William Honeywell" (corner east of Goss school house), "northeast via corner by Conrad Kunkle's mill, etc., to Northumberland."

(Continued Next Week)

'Our World 's Growing Smaller'

By Albert T. Reid



Church Notes

Shavertown M. E.

Sunday school at 9:45.
Morning worship at 11. Sermon by Donald Warmouth, formerly of this place, now of Madison, N. J. This will be Rev. Warmouth's farewell sermon before he enters Drew University.
No evening service.
Mid-week prayer service under the leadership of Ira Button.

Trucksville M. E.

Sunday school at 9:30.
Church at 10:30. Sermon by Rev. Fred Lott.

Epworth League, 7 p. m. Topic, "Good Taste in Movies;" leader, Miss Helen Reynolds.

Prayer service Thursday evening.

Fernbrook P. M.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Church, 11; subject, "The Efficacy of Prayer."
Evening service at 7:15.
Scout meeting Monday evening.

Ammonia for House Fern

About every three months the house fern will appreciate a watering containing a little household ammonia. It will make it green and glossy.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitesell wish to thank all those who so kindly assisted at the time of their recent bereavement; also those who sent flowers.

Mighty St. Lawrence

The widest point in the St. Lawrence river proper is at Gaspé, where it is over 50 miles wide, but there are two expansions of the river which are known as Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Peter above the city of Three Rivers. The Gulf of St. Lawrence at its widest point is 65 miles wide.

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30x3½ \$ 5.75
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32x4½ \$14.50

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