

WEATHER FORECAST

Eastern Pennsylvania:

Cloudy, probably showers
Little Temperature Change

The Dallas Post.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY COMMUNITY WEEKLY IN LUZERNE COUNTY

SUPPORT THE MERCHANTS

WHOSE ADVERTISING

APPEARS IN THE

DALLAS POST

FORTIETH YEAR

DALLAS, PA., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1929

FORTIETH YEAR

Shell Shocked Veteran Ends Life With Gas As Gay Picnickers Wait

Robert R. Reinhard, 35, Well Known Noxen Boy and Spring City Insurance Man, Blames Rash Act On Financial Worries

Spring City, Sept. 27.—(Special to the Post)—The lifeless remains of Robert R. Reinhard, aged 35, former Noxen boy and well known resident of Spring City, insurance agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and World War veteran, were found about 5:30 o'clock Saturday evening in the gas-filled kitchen of his home, 418 New street, by George I. Sload and Herbert Yeager, who had gone to investigate when the man failed to arrive with supplies for an outing at Zion's Lutheran Church.

Working their way into the house through a cellar door, when Reinhard failed to answer the door bell, the two men were nearly overcome with gas, and entering the kitchen found the remains of the man lying on the floor. Dr. Robert W. Randall, of Royersford, who was summoned, stated that he had been dead about an hour. Four burners of the gas stove in the kitchen had been turned on. A note found on a table, addressed to his wife, ascribed financial worries as the cause.

The unfortunate occurrence caused a great shock to the many friends of the young insurance man who was exceedingly popular here, and who was noted for his cheerful and genial disposition. He was seen in his customary happy mood on Friday evening attending a meeting of the Caffrey Post American Legion, and at Zion Lutheran Church, where he was very active in church and Sunday school affairs.

Members of his family and church feel that shell shock suffered while overseas with the United States Army may have been indirectly the cause of his rash action, for his financial stress, if any, was not great.

As he had frequently done before, Reinhard took his wife and four children to the home of her mother, Mrs. William H. Yeager, on Walnut street, on Saturday morning, after which he went to the Pottstown office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. He had previously arranged to be in attendance on Saturday afternoon at an outing and base ball game in Zion's Lutheran church yard, where a large crowd of Sunday school workers was enjoying an outing. Reinhard had agreed to bring along with him the rolls and coffee for a picnic lunch. When he failed to appear shortly after 5 o'clock, his brother-in-law, Harold Yeager, and George I. Sload volunteered to go to Spring City and inquire about him. When they found the doors locked they investigated and entered the house through the cellar, making the discovery about 5:30 o'clock. They notified Rev. A. B. Markley, pastor of Zion's Church, and Dr. Randall was summoned, while an investigation was under way. The physician said that the man had been dead about an hour. In the absence of Deputy Coroner R. E. Clevenstine, who was out of town, permission to remove the remains was given by Deputy Coroner F. B. Neiman of Phoenixville. A certificate will be issued by Deputy Coroner Clevenstine sometime Monday.

Robert Reinhard came here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Reinhard, from Noxen, near Harvey's Lake, about fifteen years ago, and had resided here ever since. While a student at Allentown Preparatory school, preparing for the ministry, he was drafted as the war broke out. He trained at Camp Meade, Md., and Camp Hancock, Georgia, going overseas with the medical corps of the 103rd Sanitary Train of the 28th Division on May 19, 1918. He was in France about a year, going through the encounter without being wounded. A brother, Fred, now of Norristown, lost a leg in battle. Robert was discharged May 20, 1919, and a year or two later accepted a position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in the local district. He was married to the former Myrtle Yeager about eight years ago and they have been living at 418 New street.

Deceased was an active member of Zion Reformed Church, being super-

Dallas Hardware Company Partner Dies At Meeker

William J. Meeker, Well Known Lumberman, Victim of Heart Disease at Age of Fifty Years

The funeral of William J. Meeker, aged 50, who died Monday evening following a brief illness of heart disease, was held Thursday from the late home in Meeker, followed by services at Lehman church and interment in Lehman cemetery.

Mr. Meeker was a well known business man in this section for many years, having conducted a successful lumber and prop business at Meeker. He was also a half owner of the Dallas Hardware Company. For the past six months he had been in failing health, although able to go about his duties and to attend to the many details of his business.

Besides a number of brothers and sisters the deceased leaves the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Ray Gordon of Pike Creek, Jennie, Ruth and Mildred at home, and Walter at Meeker.

Clinic Opens For Children On Thursday

Toxin-Antitoxin to Be Given Free of Charge at Dallas M. E. Church on Thursday Afternoon

In keeping with the efforts being made throughout the State of Pennsylvania to check the spread of diphtheria, Wyoming Valley Community Welfare Federation will conduct its first toxin-antitoxin clinic at Dallas M. E. Church parlors on Thursday, October 3. Immunization inoculations will also be given on the three following Thursdays. The service will be free and all mother of children not already inoculated are urged to bring them to the clinic.

The clinic will be in charge of Dr. G. K. Swartz of Dallas, who will be assisted by a State Health Department nurse. Children of pre-school age will be treated each week at 1:30. Pupils from the Goss school at 2:30 and those from the borough school at 3:30.

Members of the local committee in charge as clinic assistants are: Mrs. Harold Titman, Mrs. James Beseker, Mrs. Coke of Fernbrook, Mrs. Zel Garinger and Mrs. Sterling Machel.

On the publicity committee are: Mrs. Robert Moore, Mrs. Lloyd McHenry and Miss Ruth Waters. Hostesses are: Mrs. Georgia Patterson, Mrs. Stanley Davis, Miss Ruth Race, Mrs. Wilfred Morgan and Mrs. Robert Moore.

The Dallas station is but one of 103 similar stations established by the Community Welfare Federation. 34,000 school children have received the toxin-antitoxin immunization since the first campaign was launched in 1928. And it is hoped that the number receiving the inoculation this year will bring the total up to 50,000.

intendent of the Sunday school and a member of the choir. He was a member of the Walter Caffrey Post, American Legion, of Spring City, since its inception and was a past commander. He was selected as the Republican nominee for Spring City borough council, Third ward, at the primary election held last Tuesday. In respect to his memory all services of Zion's Church and Sunday school were dispensed with yesterday morning.

He leaves his wife, Myrtle, and four children, Robert, Beatrice, Marion and Jean, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reinhard, of Heckle avenue; a brother, Fred, Norristown; a brother, Henry, of Ohio, and a sister, Elsie, wife of Albert May, Noxen, Pa.

The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

SCHOOL BOYS OF OTHER DAYS HONOR FORMER SCHOOLMASTER WITH TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Frank F. Morris, Guest Of Honor, At Testimonial Dinner Sponsored by Rotary Club. Guests Number Of Men Of State And National Repute

Surrounded by his pupils of a former day, all grown to manhood now, Frank F. Morris, grand old schoolman of this section, was the guest of honor Friday night at a touching testimonial dinner sponsored by Dallas Rotary Club in Higgins' College Inn.

Among the guests were men high in professional, business and governmental circles of the State, many of them with national reputations. A number came from distant cities to pay their tribute to a man who had influenced their lives thirty, forty and fifty years ago. In that company were men Mr. Morris had known only as boys and that he had not seen for thirty years, others were from nearby communities and his daily neighbors, yet he recognized them all without a moment's hesitation. Many there were who because of distance could not attend the dinner but they sent their letters to be read at the gathering.

One of the guests, Asa Shaver, was a pupil in Mr. Morris' classes more than fifty-five years ago. With such a gathering recollections of a former day were the leading topics of conversation.

Mr. Morris was born at Orange seventy-seven years ago, the son of Dr. J. C. Morris, who, as his son puts it, spent most of his practice of medicine in a buckboard wagon. Frank Morris was educated at West Pittston Academy and Wyoming Seminary and at the age of seventeen started in the profession in which he was to spend thirty years of his life. His first school was at Michigan, Franklin township. Later he taught in Parsons, Drums, Dallas township, Moscow, Fairview and Dallas borough. After leaving Moscow at the time when Lackawanna was separated from Luzerne County, Mr. Morris ran for county superintendent of schools in Luzerne county and was defeated by two votes. He could have had those but he refused to buy them, five votes having been offered him by the directors of Black Creek township if he would pay \$25 for them. Mr. Morris refused, saying that the whole township full of scrub oak wasn't worth \$25.

During a part of the time Mr. Morris taught in Dallas his salary was \$12 a month and he boarded around with the pupils' parents.

At a later date the school association paid for his board and he lived at the Dallas hotel. In those days the Dallas schools were under the direction of the high school association. Pupils paid \$1.25 a month for tuition and bought their own books. In 1900 Mr. Morris gave up the teaching profession to become postmaster at Dallas for the next thirteen years. During all his teaching years his favorite subjects were mathematics and English grammar.

Among the many tributes that were paid by each of his former students at the dinner was one by a man who holds degrees from the leading colleges and universities of the country that among his many instructors he had only three real teachers, the late Rufus Howland of Wyoming Seminary, Dr. A. A. Stevens of the University of Pennsylvania and Frank F. Morris of Dallas.

There were twenty-eight former students at the dinner together with the members of Dallas Rotary Club. All of the boys who had studied under Mr. Morris paid tribute to his ability as a teacher, and his influence in urging them to go ahead to something in life. All of the speakers emphasized the point that Mr. Morris was never an old fashioned teacher but forty years ahead of his time in educational principals.

Among the first speakers on the program were: Dr. Byron H. Jackson and Dr. H. W. Albertson of Scranton. Claude Isaacs was toastmaster. A letter was read from Edward Martin, auditor general of the State of Pennsylvania, who had planned to attend but was unable because of last-minute duties. Another letter reproduced here, was read from M. S. Hoover, head of Gregg Business College at Twin Falls, Idaho.

September 12, 1929.

The Rotary Club,
Dallas, Pennsylvania.
Gentlemen:
I thank you very kindly for the invitation to attend the dinner in honor of our former teacher, Mr. F. F. Morris.
I have many, many times in my work found use for the knowledge which Professor Morris helped us to get in those pleasant school days in "The Little School House on the Hill."
I have traveled far away from the "Scenes of My Childhood," but "Fond recollections present them to view" as I read your letter.
I sincerely regret that it will be

impossible for me to come.
Yours truly,
M. S. HOOVER.

William R. Neely sang a comic Dutch German song which he sang 45 years ago, in a closing day exercise in one of Mr. Morris' classes. The presentation of this song brought much applause from the audience and was a practical demonstration of how long-lasting are the early impressions made on the mind of a young pupil. Mr. Morris readily remembered the first time Mr. Neely sang the selection and it was at this suggestion that the solo was given.

Replying to the many eulogies and complimentary addresses that were delivered at the gathering of his former students, Mr. Morris said in part that in reviewing conditions of the former school days, it was impossible to realize or grasp the fact that the boys—the little shoots and seedlings of the undeveloped manhood that he had attempted to lead or direct in an educational way, had grown into such sturdy timber of the social forest and that he did not attribute much of their many successes to the instruction of those days.

The gratifying results attained was due to persistent effort and an underlying determination to succeed in every undertaking by the representative men assembled, and that these influential, professional and business men reflect great credit on the home town in which they were reared.

He drew attention to the fact that all may have had their adversities, hindrances, besetments and reverses and obstacles to oppose them and to retard their progress, and perhaps many times were nearly overwhelmed by the prevailing conditions that beset them. But the evidence of their unconquerable character was apparent from the accomplished results.

To symbolize this condition he gave the following quotation:

"Not in Prosperity's broad light can Reason justly scan
The sterling worth which viewed
The aright most dignifies the man
Favored at once by Wind and Tide,
Well may a pilot safely guide his bark
But when the harbor he has safely gained
He who no conflict has sustained
No mead has fairly won."

Then, in concluding, he expressed the thought he desired to make most emphatic, that the memory, the recollection of that hour would be a talisman, a beacon light continuously illuminating his pathway down through the shadow of the twilight, the evening, the sunset and the darkness of his closing days.

At the conclusion of the program Mr. Morris was presented with a beautiful walnut chime clock, the gift of Dallas Rotary Club and his former students. The guests were enthusiastic in their praise of the program and the work done by the Rotary Club in bringing the dinner about and expressed the desire that the dinner be made an annual affair with both women and men who studied under Mr. Morris attending.

Former students present were: Edgar Gregory, president and general manager of the Hitchner Biscuit Co. West Pittston; John Williamson, United States Civil Service, Wilkes-Barre; Joseph Ellsworth, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Wilkes-Barre; Dr. Byron Jackson, one of the leading ex-ray specialists of America, Scranton; James Litts, Superintendent, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company, Wilkes-Barre; Lewis Shaver, farmer, Dallas; Ira D. Cooke, American Creditors' Association, Attorney M. J. Martin, outstanding corporation lawyer of the state and the man who is leading the fight against the seating of Watson for Federal Judge; Theodore Meyers, Kingston druggist; George Norton, manager Banker's Drug Store, Kingston; Frank Youngblood, Wilkes-Barre, district manager F. W. Woolworth Company; Truman Barker; Kingston, manager Matheson Warehouse Company, L. D. Hallock, Honesdale, president Deer Park Lumber Company; James Franklin, Dallas, Wilkes-Barre Railway Company; Albert Perrego, Dallas, carpenter; Dr. Harry Albertson, Scranton; president Pennsylvania State Medical Association; Asa P. Shaver, Dallas, retired; Leland Pierson, Wilkes-Barre, realtor; W. R. Neeley, Lehman, merchant; James Landon, Kingston, contractor; Melvin Mosier, Dallas, farmer; Nelson Whipp, retired; Harry Still, Shavertown, lumber dealer; Charles Moore, Dallas, farmer; Dr. G. L. Howell, Trucksville, ex-ray specialist; Dr. George Rauch, Noxen, physician, Frank Bulford, Dallas, retired; and Joseph P. Schooley, Trucksville, farmer.

Former Resident Dies At Berwick

Emmanuel Delay, Veteran Of Many Civil War Battles Dies At Home In Berwick

Emmanuel Delay died at his home in Berwick on Sunday at the age of eighty-nine. He was born in Dallas township December 1, 1839. About forty years ago he moved to Berwick. He enlisted in the 61st Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and served the United States during the Civil War. He participated in the following engagements: Siege of Yorktown, April 5 to May 3, 1862; Williamsburg, Virginia, May 5, 1862; T. Pines, May 31, 1862; Fair Oaks, May 31, 1862; Mechanicsville, June 26, 1862; Gaines' Mills, June 27, 1862; Savage Station, June 29; Charles City-Crops Road, June 30, 1862; Turkey Bend, June 30, 1862; Malvern Hill, July 1, 1862; Bull Run Bridge, August 27, 1862; Chantilly, September 1, 1862; South Mountain, Md., September 14, 1862; Antietam, Md., September 17, 1862; Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862; Salem Church, May 3, 1863; Chancellorsville, May 1-4, 1863; Salem Heights, May 13, 1863; Gettysburg, Pa., July 1-3, 1863; Funkstown, July 12-13, 1862; Rappahannock, November 7, 1863; Mine Run, November 26-28, 1863; Wilderness, May 5-7, 1864; Spotsylvania, May 8-18, 1864. He was wounded in the left hand by a gun shot in one of these engagements. The regiment engaged at Cold Harbors June 1-12, 1864; Petersburg, June 15-19, 1864; Weldon Railroad, Monocacy, Md., July 9, 1864; Fort Stevens, Washington, D. C., July 11-12, 1864; Snicker's Ferry, July 18; Winchester, August 17, 1864; Summit Point, August 27, 1864; Smithfield, August 29, 1864; Opequen, September 19, 1864; Fisher's Hill, September 22, 1864; Cedar Creek, October 19, 1864; Fall of Petersburg, April 2, 1865; Sallows' Creek, Va., 1865; Appomattox and Lee's Surrender, April 9, 1865. He was honorably discharged on June 28, 1865, at West Philadelphia by reason of close of war.

In 1861 he married Miss Mary Ferguson of Jackson. Eight children were born to this union.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. Ella Heller, Kingston; Mrs. Estella Fowler, Berwick; Mrs. Etta Dingle, Lehman; Edward and Everett, Berwick; thirty-three grandchildren and forty-two great grandchildren.

The funeral was held from his home on Tuesday afternoon. Pall bearers were grandsons Lloyd Elston, Clarence Elston, Gaylord Delay, Earl McCree, Herbert Hardy, Leslie Heller. Flower carriers were Robert and Alice McCree. Services were in charge of Rev. Unger and interment was in Fowlersville cemetery at Berwick.

Following a precedent established several years ago, three venerable Dallas residents whose combined ages now total more than 231 years, celebrated the birthday anniversary of one of their number on Monday with a fox hunt and birthday dinner.

The men who made up the hunting party, guests and host were Charles Cook, aged 76; Frank Norris, aged 77, and John Wilson, aged 78. The dinner was held at the home of Mr. Wilson and in his honor. As at a previous birthday fox hunt five years ago, Mr. Wilson this year killed a fox during the hunt to add to the happiness of the day.

In commenting on the hunt one of the party said: "I still love to hunt as much as when I was a boy. The only difference is that I used to jump over all of the fences but now fall head over heels over all of them."

MRS. HEALY ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Irene Healy of 151 Pioneer avenue, Shavertown, entertained a few friends at her home on Tuesday evening at a wiener and marshmallow roast. Games provided the entertainment. Those present were: Misses Marie Kane, Regina Carey, Florence HaHl, Marjorie Hope, Hannah May, Mary Evans, Edna Zurybil, Mrs. Irene Healy and Neill Howell, 5th.

Bandits Caught At East Dallas Solve Milk Theft

Judge Jones Makes Short Work of Trio Caught Monday and Wednesday Sends Them to Huntingdon

Solution to the series of milk thefts committed in this region during the past few weeks was brought about Monday night with the arrest of William Bruder, aged 28, John Gittens, aged 20, and James Brown, aged 21, all of Swoyerville. Although police have been working in the milk thefts for a number of weeks, direct solution came late Monday night when Gittens and Pearn were captured while attempting to rob the store and butcher shop of Frank Moore of East Dallas.

In Monday night about 11:30, Gittens and Pearn broke into the Moore butcher shop to steal meat. That establishment had been robbed on several previous occasions and Mr. Moore had recently installed an electric bell system from the shop to his home, which is about fifty yards distant. When the alarm rang, Mr. Moore went to the store with a gun while his wife summoned Dallas police for help. Unable to locate the police officer, Mrs. Moore telephoned Higgins' restaurant and Mr. Higgins summoned her son and several friends from a party they were attending at the Beisel home. When they reached the scene of the robbery the elder Mr. Moore, who has been in poor health for some time, was holding the robbers at bay. Bruder, the third member of the trio, escaped in an automobile parked some distance away.

Pearn and Gittens were brought to Dallas and later placed in the Luzerne borough lockup by local police. When questioned they confessed to other work in this section including the stealing of milk from in front of houses along the milk routes of Trucksville Dairy, Woodlawn Dairy and a Gringer Dairy. They said that the milk was taken to the home of Bruder in Swoyerville, where it was allowed to sour and then churned into butter and sold. They accused Bruder of being the "brains" of the outfit, saying that in company with him and his wife and children they visited the Moore butcher shop on Sunday night and laid plans of how they would rob it early in the week.

After being given a hearing on Tuesday before Justice of the Peace Malmkern of Shavertown, the men were bound over to court on Wednesday. Judge Jones committed Gittens and Pearn to the Huntingdon Penitentiary and sent Bruder to the county jail for sentence later. Bruder is a married man with a wife and three small children and the judge instructed Mrs. Harding of the probation office to investigate home conditions before he imposes sentence.

DALLAS BOROUGHS' TEAM

We must not forget our football team. They really are a credit to our school. You must come and see them yourself to appreciate them. Our coach, Earl Young, is all a coach should be, and then some. When he barks you should see the boys move. And how he can bark!

Our beloved captain, William Brickel, after re-learning the fundamentals of the game, is now nearing the mark of the best quarterback our school can boast. The coach also told Wesley that he carried the ball like a real player. The other players are also doing their best. Our lineup at present is as follows:

Right end, Dick Coolbaugh; right tackle, Russell De Reener; right guard, Clarence LaBar; center, Richard Templin; left guard, Ick Disque; left tackle, Kenneth Disque; left end, Robert Eipper; quarterback, William Brickel; right half, Earl VanCampen; left half, Glenn Schmoll; fullback, Wesley Himmeler.

ATTEEND KIWANIS CONVENTION

The district convention of the Kiwanis Club was held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at Hazleton. Rev. Harry Henry, r. G. L. Howell and M. E. Keeler were delegates from the Mt. Greenwood Club. Reports of the convention will be made at the next regular meeting of the local club.

**We Are The
OFFICIAL
INSPECTION STATION**

For This Section
Arrange Early and Avoid Delay

J. F. BESECKER CO.
DALLAS, PA.

THE BRIDGE INN
"JUST ACROSS THE BRIDGE"
At Trucksville, Pa.

Afternoon Teas, Luncheons and Dinner Parties a Specialty
Ella Cox Hughes, Hostess
PHONE 326

**GET THE
WORLD SERIES
ON A
NEW SCREEN-GRID
AT WATER KENT**

WE HAVE IT — Electro-Dynamic of course!
ENORMOUS POWER To reach out and bring far away stations in
SUPERB TONE Electro-Dynamic
NEEDLE POINT SELECTIVITY Test it. Here or in your home.
SEE THE BEAUTIFUL CABINET MODELS. Priced right—easy payments
ENJOY IT NOW. We can deliver your set today
A GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. Get it here!

J. R. OLIVER
Main Street, Dallas, Pa.