

The Dallas Post

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An independent newspaper devoted to the great suburban and agricultural district of the Greater West Side, comprising Dallas and twenty-seven surrounding communities.

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REGARDING SUBSCRIPTIONS

In order to meet the circulation requirements of the Circulation Audit Bureau of the Pennsylvania Publishers' Association, the Post is notifying all subscribers who are in arrears more than one year that their subscription to The Dallas Post has expired.

The purpose of this step on the part of the Dallas Post publishers is two fold. First, advertisers and the Publishers' Association must have certified statements of The Post's paid-up circulation. Second, many people think the Post is being forced upon them if it is sent to them after their subscription has expired.

Advertisers buy space in the Post according to the number of paid-up subscribers on the mailing lists. If subscriptions are unpaid the advertiser assumes that the Post is being sent to people who do not read it and who do not want it.

The newspaper gains its greatest revenue from the advertiser. Only through carrying an abundance of advertising can the Post hope to put out a better paper and keep it up to the standard required by its readers.

ZIBA HOWELL

The tribute to Ziba Howell which any of his close friends might pay would be the record of good cheer, of integrity, and of inspiration which it was his ability to pass on to others.

His well-developed moral personality and his well-endowed mentality bubbled over with a radiance and happiness of soul which everyone enjoyed.

MORE ABOUT COASTING

Through its editorial columns, the Dallas Post has frequently called attention to the dangerous chances children take when coasting on the main highways or on hills which intersect with the main highways.

"Chief Burgess Ritter of Shick-shinny has issued an edict banning children from coasting on 'streets and alleys' in Shickshinny on the Sabbath day.

THE WEEK'S DOINGS

An airplane was recently used by the State Game Commission to drop food to wild turkeys and deer in the mountainous sections of Cumberland county.

Commander Bruce G. Leighton, United States Navy, formerly of Tunkhannock, is cited in a recent issue of the Aero Digest as being largely responsible for the development and adoption of air-cooled engines for general service use against vigorous opposition in the Navy.

Within the next few weeks intensive work will be started on the highway department's 1930 road building program. Despite the severity of the winter the department has 132 contracts being worked at present.

Coasting out on the State highway, Renzy Trivelpiece, ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trivelpiece, who live near Shickshinny, was instantly killed last week when he was struck by an automobile.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot recently gave an illustrated lecture on her trip to the South Seas at Montrose high school auditorium. She will also give a lecture before the Parent-Teacher Association at Tunkhannock in the near future.

Churchdale

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris called on Caleb Mosier on Wednesday.

Ned Jones had a slight stroke recently. Dr. Swartz is attending him. Mr. Williams is on the sick list.

Mrs. George Freeman had a quilting party on Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Adda Austin, Mrs. Margaret Pellam, Miss Mary Snyder, Mrs. Leon Dalley, Mrs. Amandus Searfoss and Miss Edith Mosier.

The young people are enjoying the fine coasting afforded by the recent snow.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle met at Adda Austin's home on Wednesday and quilted a quilt. Entertainment included a selected reading by Edith Mosier and a recital by Amy Herring.

Mr. and Mrs. John Southworth were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Emory Straley over the week-end.

Fred Mosier is selling baled hay to our feed man, H. C. Devens, at Kunkle. Many dogs and cats are getting caught in traps set by trappers.

Ollie Jones has returned to Adda Austin's home.

Birds Named Themselves

The peewee named itself by its call and bob white wrote its name into his greeting. By his call the cuckoo has made himself an international character.

WYOMING COUNTY VOTERS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE: I will be a candidate for the office of Representative in the General Assembly at the Primary Election of 1930, and would respectfully solicit the support of the voters.

CHARLES L. TERRY, Nicholson Borough.

This Week

by Arthur Brisbane

Henry Ford's New Plan. A Battleship, Hardly. If Russia Got Really Mad. Ogden I. Mills' Figures.

HENRY FORD may spend 100 million dollars establishing schools that will enable students to "fit into life" when they come out at eighteen years of age.

"The reason we have so much crime and racketeering is because schools do not teach our young men how to fit in the world. Racketeering is nothing but a revolt against the present improper ineffectual system of teaching."

Schools at present are better than they were fifty years ago before racketeering became a science. Students should all learn to use their hands, particularly those not well adapted to using their heads.

Mr. Ford should modify his resolution to "devote the rest of his life to educational undertaking." Part of his effort should produce tractors of the caterpillar type.

He ought especially to push ahead the aviation work in which he has already rendered great service. Until he has built his plane to carry 500 passengers, and his pursuit plane to go 500 miles an hour, Mr. Ford's most important work will remain undone.

The British possess the greatest fighting ship in the world, the Rodney, built and paid for.

Innocent Senator Borah and Representative Britten suggested that the British should scrap that ship in the interest of lovely world peace.

This guileless nation, after the Washington Conference, destroyed and threw on the junk pile splendid new battleships, including some not completed.

And the British destroyed some pretty blueprints.

They probably would oblige us by preparing and destroying some more blueprints. But when it comes to destroying a finished battleship costing millions of pounds—that is something else.

Failure to reach an agreement concerning the Boulder Dam improvement shows the need of a change in control of any water power that possesses national importance.

It is as though a family of children, inheriting a great estate, should let it lie idle indefinitely through failure to agree on a division.

Mexico imitates Britain, raiding private offices of the Russian Government in Mexico City, seizing papers, etc. As in the case of British raiding, Russia protests violently against the "unspeakable violation of diplomatic rights."

At present Russia's protest is not important. But later flying machine development might make it important. Russia could resent such incidents by sending raiding parties through the air striking at great population centres of other nations.

Moscow and Leningrad amount to little as cities, and attacking them would not mean much to Russia. But if you destroyed Paris or London, you would subdue France or England.

Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury, in a few words convinces you that this country has genuine prosperity, if prosperity consists in getting more of life's good things than anybody else gets.

The United States has only 7 per cent of the world's population, and yet, says Mr. Mills, "that 7 per cent consumes approximately 48 per cent of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of the tin, 56 per cent of the crude rubber, 21 per cent of the sugar, 72 per cent of the raw silk, 36 per cent of the coal, 42 per cent of the pig iron, 47 per cent of the copper and 69 per cent of the crude petroleum."

We certainly get our share. Perhaps the World Court will tell us we get too much.

The Foundation of Our Country

By Albert T. Reid



Thomas Jefferson, inventor of the modern plowshare, demonstrates his device to George Washington in retirement at Mount Vernon. Washington to Jefferson: "Your plow, neighbor, will complete the work my sword began."

Heard Around The Corner

Just Ramblin' Around

With the nice sunny weather of last Thursday and Friday, we felt in the humor for rambling around the country and finally decided to travel in the direction of Kunkle.

The first place we stopped at in Kunkle was John Isaacs' and we were sorry to find that John had gone to Wilkes-Barre. John has one of the most up-to-date general country stores in this section and one can purchase almost anything there.

However, we ran into "Ras" Hoover, who seems to know about everybody in Kunkle, and about everything that is doing in the old town so we stopped and enjoyed quite a chat. "Ras" told us all the news and remarked about John Isaacs building an addition to his ice house.

After stopping and saying hello to Ott Dvens, owner of the Devens Milling Company, who is dividing his time between his Dallas and Kunkle mills, we continued in the direction of the Kunkle boys' place.

We were earnestly engaged in trying to keep our car out of the ditch and only had a glimpse of one of the Kunkle boys in passing and could not tell whether or not it was Jimmie or Olin. However, both boys are fine fellows and, of course, both good looking.

We then continued on over to Mrs. Fred Kunkle's, the correspondent for the Post in Kunkle, and found her jolly good husband, Fred, suffering from a slight attack of the gripe.

While we were there Fred had a visitor, Billie Kaufman, the beef buyer from the Heights of Wilkes-Barre. It seems that Billie wanted to buy a beef cow of Fred's and only wanted to pay thirty-nine dollars for it.

Fred told us on the side that he didn't care to sell the cow unless he got his price and remarked: "Watch me beat this fellow Billie on the deal." Billie started his bartering and after passing some very fine compliments about what a good fellow Fred was he gradually played on Fred's good nature.

After Fred treated Billie to several glasses of sweet cider, about a barrel of apples and a dozen heads of cabbage, Billie finally decided to bring his price up to forty dollars. Upon reaching this price, Fred took him up, temporarily forgetting his good resolution to stick for forty-five dollars.

With Billie's departure we complimented Fred on his business sagacity but reminded him that Billie received his cider, apples and cabbage for the price of one dollar and Fred received his compliments.

We Continue to Harvey's Lake

After leaving Kunkle we continued over the Kunkle-Alderson Road to Harvey's Lake and stopped off to see our friend Ralph Davis. We always like to stop and say hello to him as he is a fine conversationalist and usually has some kind of curio in the way of a few wild animals or birds to interest his callers.

Traveling around the Lake we couldn't help but admire the beauty of this country and the large body of water. With the sun shining brightly on the hillsides, which were covered with snow, we couldn't help but recall the late Dr. Avery, who wrote many columns each week for the Post about the beauty of his beloved Harvey's Lake. In fact, many people purchased the Post at that time for the special privilege of reading the late Doctor's articles.

hear, is now working in Newark, N. J. We then circled around the Lake until we came to Sandy Beach. This section certainly has built up considerably the last few years.

Proceeding up the road towards Loyallville we came to Laketon high school and were shown through this fine school by its efficient and pleasing principal, Calvin McHose. Prof. McHose, who is spending his third year as principal of Lake township schools, seems to have the respect and attention of the student body. The students are very much interested in their studies, intensely interested in school athletics and basketball in particular.

If one could just go out and travel over this country more it would be better appreciated, as we have something to boast of as a home building section, plentiful scenery, good roads and good schools.

Alaskan Wolves

If there are any Asiatic wolves in Alaska, they have crossed the ice at Bering strait. Most of the wolves in Alaska are coyotes which come in from Canada.

Advertisement for Fernbrook Brown & Fassett Milling Co. featuring 'Dairyman!' and 'Try our milk ration at \$2.04 per hundred'.

Advertisement for Bear Brand Salve, 'draws BOILS to a natural head'.

Advertisement for The Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company, providing water supply to the Wilkes-Barre district.