

GIVE A JOB!
Classified Column FREE for Employment Ads.

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No. 45

Uncle Sam Goes to Sea Again

American Flag Now Flies in Every Port in the World—British Only Rival.

By Caleb Johnson
Uncle Sam has taken to the sea again.

We have been hearing a great deal about the American Merchant Marine, these past few years, but few realize the extent to which shipping flying our national flag has regained the commanding position on the high seas that it used to occupy before the Age of Steam.

Before the Great War there were so few American ships sailing to foreign shores that our flag was almost totally unknown in many of the most important ports of the world. For nearly sixty years that condition had been getting worse from year to year.

Today the United States ranks second only to Great Britain in the number of our ships engaged in foreign commerce, and only Great Britain exceeds us in the annual volume of ship construction. And that condition is getting better, from our point of view, from year to year.

In the old days of wooden sailing ships the United States led the world. In the first 75 years of our national existence Yankee shippers built more craft than were built anywhere else. Our shipbuilders and designers strove to improve their models, until in the 1850's the Yankee Clippers, the towering wooden sailing craft which penetrated to the utmost reaches of the globe, were the fastest and most profitable merchantmen afloat. They were at once the admiration and the despair of the British, our only rivals on the Seven Seas.

Then three things happened, almost at once. The iron ship and the screw propeller were introduced into the shipbuilding picture, and the United States became embroiled in a war between the States.

So long as ships were built of wood and propelled by sails, we had the advantage over everybody else; we had the timber, and the workmen and the expert knowledge of ship construction; we also had a population living almost entirely along the seacoast, with a natural taste for the sea, and from this coastal population we could man our ships with the best navigators and sailors to be found anywhere.

When it came to manufactures of iron and steel, we were woefully behind Great Britain. We had built a good many steamships, to be sure, but they were mostly sidewheel craft for river and coastwise use and unfit to voyage to China, India and around the Horn, in the wake of the old sailing clippers. We had not trained up a body of seagoing engineers who understood machinery. And just as there innovations began to demonstrate that the day of the wooden sailing ship was past, all of our national energies were concentrated upon our own internal war.

The Civil War over, we found that the British had captured our foreign carrying trade with their iron steamships. We did not worry very much for we had the problem before us of opening up and developing our own West. Still ships succeeded iron, but it was almost fifty years before we had developed sources of iron ore, and steel mills to utilize it, in sufficient strength to enable us to divert any considerable part of our product to the building of modern ships. And just as we got to the point where we could compete on even terms for the water-borne traffic of the world another war broke out.

As we had lost our ocean commerce to Great Britain when we were deeply involved in a war, so we began to recapture it when Great Britain got into the greatest war in history. We seized our opportunity, and a comprehensive system of Governmental aid to merchant shipbuilding and operation was adopted, comparing with the Government subsidies with which the British had stimulated their own shipping industry.

Now, as I have said, we are second only to Great Britain, and a very close second; and we are gaining every year.

Last year, for example, 41 per cent of all of the ocean commerce between the United States and the rest of the world, was carried in American ships. This year's figures will be larger. In

(Continued on Page 8)

SCOUTS MEET

Troop No. 7, Dallas Girl Scouts, meet in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

There was a good attendance. The meeting opened with singing, following which games were played. The meeting continued with instruction in First Aid for the various classes, and closed with the singing of "Taps."

This Troop is very active and at present are working on several short plays to be given in the near future.

Telephone Rates To Be Changed

Luzerne Telephone Company Files New Schedule With Commission; Sweet Valley, Lehman and Part of Lake Township Effected.

THE LUZERNE TELEPHONE COMPANY, furnishing telephone service from Central Office Districts at Dallas has filed with the Public Service Commission a new tariff, which makes increases, decreases and changes in existing rates, effective December 1, 1930.

The territory effected includes all subscribers of the Luzerne Telephone Company on its lines between Dallas and Sweet Valley. It does not effect subscribers of the Commonwealth Telephone Company.

INCREASES:
The rate for extension bells with large gongs is increased from 20 cents to 25 cents per month.

The mileage charge for individual line stations outside of the base rate area is increased from 40 cents to 50 cents per quarter mile.

The mileage charge for two party line stations outside of the base rate area is increased from 25 cents to 30 cents per quarter mile.

The minimum period for which exchange service will be billed is increased from 6 to 7 months.

Extension station business and residence rates are increased from 50 cents each per month to \$1.00 and 75 cents per month, respectively.

The service connection charge for a wall type of telephone is increased from \$1.50 to \$3.00.

The charge for a change in location of a telephone is increased from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

DECREASES:
The rate for extension bells with small gongs is decreased from 20 cents to 15 cents per month.

The charge for change in type of instrument is decreased from \$5.00 to \$2.00.

The service connection charge for a desk type instrument is decreased from \$5.00 to \$3.00.

CHANGES:
A complete set of toll rates and provisions applicable thereto are established.

The rules and regulations are revised and re-written with new provisions.

WFS:O
November 5, 1930.

Wyoming County All Agog Over Oil

Big Companies Lease Land for Prospecting Wyoming, Sullivan and Bradford Counties.

Excitement is running high in Wyoming county over the prospects of finding oil and gas wells there. With more than 300,000 acres of land in Bradford county already under lease for gas and oil prospecting, the citizens of that county are getting alarmed lest millions of dollars worth of fuel will be shipped or piped away with little to show for it.

The recurrence of the gas and oil fever along the Susquehanna was caused by the striking of a gusher in Farmington township, Tioga county, a few weeks ago. The uncontrolled flow of this gusher, which is the largest gas well struck east of the Mississippi river in a generation, was 23,000,000 feet per day until it was capped with concrete two weeks after it was struck. This flow of gas was worth \$100,000 per day! The well is now flowing at the rate of 2,000,000 feet of gas a day into three and one-half miles of six-inch surface pipe connected with a trunk line.

Many of the farmers in Tioga county now have their land under lease to agents who came there as soon as the gusher began to flow. The first price offered was 10 cents per acre to hold the land for one year. Competing agents began to bid the price up raising it first to 25 cents an acre and then to 50 cents until now it has reached \$1.00 per acre.

Oil and gas prospecting is a recurring phenomenon in Wyoming county, considerable money having been spent at regular intervals during the past twenty years to drill wells in various sections of the county. Week before last H. L. Daugherty, of Cities Service Company, visited the county to view the situation and this week three other agents visited the scene. One of them is supposed to have represented the U. G. I. of Philadelphia, another Cities Service, and still another from that very interesting community Wilkes-Barre.

LADIES' AID TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of Dallas Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Titman, Lake street, Nov. 13.

Serving committee: Mesdames; James Oliver, Dean Still, C. A. Frantz, E. G. Stevens, Miss Mary Still.

Proclamation

Tuesday, November 11, 1930, is the twelfth anniversary of the armistice which terminated the World War. It has been made a holiday by both National and State law and the President has proclaimed it and directed its observance throughout the Nation.

The lessons of this great struggle should ever be kept in mind. They become more manifest with the passing of time. We recall the awful destruction of life and property, the bitter hatreds engendered and the evil passions loosened upon humanity, the unsettling of the social forces which enter into the stability of government and the peaceful intercourse of peoples and nations, and the horrifying increase in the number and effectiveness of the weapons of war. Under the influence of these memories we call upon every agency and invoke every noble impulse in our humanity for the establishment of good feeling, kindly relationships, and justice throughout the world to the end that all war may cease. We earnestly hope and pray that the present widespread feeling of discontent and unrest now so manifest in many parts of the world may find peaceful solution.

On this Armistice Day the patriotic service and sacrifice of the men and women of America and her allies will be gratefully remembered. The ideals for which they struggled are realized in greater freedom for individual citizens and more democracy in the forms of government throughout the world. Our gratitude for their sacrifices will be best manifested by our renewed devotion to the cause for which they gave or offered their lives.

Now, therefore, I, John S. Fisher, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in obedience to law, do hereby set apart **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1930**, as a legal holiday, to be commemorated by all citizens of this Commonwealth, and especially by patriotic organizations and the public schools and all institutions of learning.

I enjoin upon all our people to abstain, in grateful remembrance, from their usual occupations, and, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the morning, to suspend all business and employment for two minutes, when every head may be bowed and every heart may reverently remember the sufferings and sacrifices of our heroic dead, who offered their lives as a sacrifice for country and humanity; and let all citizens join in offering thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty God for the blessings of the peace which is the price of their devotion.

Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the Commonwealth, at the City of Harrisburg, this fifth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and fifty-fifth.

By the Governor:

Secretary of the Commonwealth.

Johnny Loposky Scores Knockout

Harvey's Lake Boxer Wins Fans With Fine Sportmanship, Clean Living and Ability.

Johnny Loposky, Harvey's Lake's contribution to the fighting ring, fought his opponent, John Leonard, of Binghamton, N. Y., to a stand still Tuesday night at Carbonade Casino.

Loposky, a boy of 150 pounds, has developed into rare form during a month of strenuous training at his private gymnasium at Sandy Beach, Harvey's Lake. In the five bouts that he has fought this season he has scored four knockouts and received referee's decision in another.

Loposky is a clean living, high type young man who through hard work and strenuous training has attracted the attention of all local sports fans. The sportsmanlike way in which he conducts himself in the ring and his ability as a fighter cause many fans to favor him as the next welterweight champion of the Anthracite region. He is managed by Ben Rood, of Laketon. Both boys are products of Lake township high school.

LLOYD LAMOREAUX DIES

Following a lingering illness, Lloyd Lamoreaux, aged 69, and a life long resident of Hunlock Creek, died at his home yesterday afternoon. He leaves the following children to mourn his passing: Mrs. Josiah Stephens, of Plymouth, Mrs. Dayton Lewis, of Hunlock Creek, Clark and Luke, of Muenlenburg, Howard, Millard and Bernard at home; also 26 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren survive.

Collector Makes Final Settlement

School Board Grants Permission to Local Gymnasium.

The school board on Wednesday night authorized the payment of the following bills: Books and supplies, C. R. Andrews, \$20.60; Henry Holt & Co., \$2.08; Allan & Bacon, \$1.44; W. M. Welch Mfg. Co., \$46.81; Webster Publishing Co., \$3.04; Scott Foresman Co., \$32.05; Kurtz Bros., \$2.84; Southwestern Publishing Co., \$11.36; William Krause, merchandise and service, \$15.00; George T. Bowen, \$3.67; Goodleigh Farm, \$12; J. M. Reese, \$12; R. L. Brickel, \$15.95; Mrs. A. G. Koehler, \$32; Riskey Major Co., \$26.13; Remington Rand Co., \$7; A. J. Ront Supply Co., \$14.28; Howard Leek, \$18; Russell Evans, \$7.50; J. R. Oliver, \$9.69; R. L. Hallock, plumbing and repairs, \$33.39; Luzerne County Gas and Electric Co., \$13.89; stamped envelopes, \$22.42; New Jersey Seating Co., \$100; Dallas Water Co., \$60.50; Earl H. Monk, final payment on heating work, \$19.60; J. H. Garrahan, stoker rental, \$5.00.

P. M. Gordon submitted final settlement of 1929 tax accounts as follows. (Continued on Page 8)

Council Retains Chief of Police

Discusses Merits of Mushroom Light At Dangerous Street Intersection.

Town council met Tuesday night and paid the monthly bills for salaries and street work, including \$224.15 for stone. Temporary loans aggregating \$3,000 were ordered paid. This is the entire amount of temporary indebtedness, approximately \$14,000 in bonds being outstanding.

Committees reported regarding the installation of a mushroom light at the intersection of Main and Huntsville streets, the establishment of a dumping ground, and adjustment of the complaint of C. N. Booth that regarding Lehman avenue had interfered with the approach to his residence.

After discussion council decided to dispense with the services of the second officer during the winter. Officer Edward Avery was retained during the winter at a part time proposition at a salary of \$25 per month.

A committee was appointed to inspect proposed lots in an effort to provide some adequate parking space near the center of the town.

HUNTSVILLE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

With the banquet on Friday night the Huntsville Christian church closes the celebration of its 87th anniversary. Mrs. C. H. Frick, wife of the pastor, will fill the pulpit Sunday morning at 9:30 as Rev. Frick speaks to the regiment of the 109th Field Artillery in the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes-Barre. Bible School follows the service.

Water Company To Enforce Its Vacancy Rule

Water Users Cause Trouble When They Fail to Notify Company of Vacancies.

As will be seen in an advertisement appearing elsewhere in this paper, Dallas and Shawtown water companies will enforce "rule 5" of the general rules and regulations of the companies pertaining to allowances for vacancies. This rule applies especially to those instances where families move from from one house to another and fail to notify the water company of their removal, thus not permitting water company employees to shut off the water and obtain record of vacancy. In the past the company has experienced considerable difficulty in keeping accounts straight because the consumers have failed to co-operate by notifying the company of their removal and have then subsequently objected to paying for any portion of the bill contracted during the vacancy of the house.

In order to overcome all misunderstandings in the future the company (Continued on Page 8)

STATE SIGNS MAY BE COSTLY TARGET

Removal or destruction of signs or posters put up by any department of the State government is punishable with a fine of not less than \$10.00 or more than \$50.00.

State officials cite the act of the last session of the Legislature in warning hunters that State signs may prove costly targets.

All fines collected under the act go direct to the county in which the offense was committed.

Republicans Win In Rural Region

Only One District Carried By Democrats—Terry Wins in Wyoming County.

Voting districts of the back mountain region ran true to form in the General Election on Tuesday and gave overwhelming majorities to the Republican candidates for election. Outside of Luzerne borough the only other nearby district which was carried for Hemphill, Democratic nominee, was West Wyoming, second district, where Governor Pinchot trailed his Democratic opponent by nine votes, and Kmetz led Turpin by 100 votes.

How Local Districts Voted

District	Pinchot	Hemphill	Turpin	Kmetz
Dallas B N D.....	226	45	121	11
Dallas E, S D.....	217	38	243	30
Dallas T, N. D.....	263	46	243	33
Dallas T, S. D.....	260	63	285	37
Jackson Twp.....	89	31	94	27
Kingston T E D.....	91	3	88	5
Kingston T nwd.....	410	75	453	33
Kingston T swd.....	418	78	438	56
Lehman T swd.....	33	11	31	13
Lehman T ned.....	110	11	103	7
Lehman T M D.....	152	20	159	9
Lake T N D.....	118	32	121	21
Lake T M D.....	72	27	70	28
Lake T S D.....	106	15	106	14
W Wyoming 1D.....	172	181	125	225
W Wyoming 2D.....	211	55	184	74

WYOMING COUNTY

Charles L. Terry, of Nicholson borough, Republican nominee for Representative from Wyoming county, defeated Percy Bruges, of Easton township, Democratic nominee, by 624 votes. Governor Pinchot carried every district in the county, and L. T. McCadden ran far ahead in the Congressional race. With the exception of Noxen and Easton townships, where he carried good majorities, Bruges broke about even in the other districts on this side of the Susquehanna river. While Tunkhannock borough came to the aid of Bruges with good majorities, Nicholson borough and township and Factoryville gave Terry almost a clean sweep.

Bobby Eipper Breaks Ankle In Football Game

Local Gridders Defeat Lehman 40-0 in Practice Game, But Lose Quarterback With Injuries.

Dallas borough high school showed rare form on Friday afternoon when it held Lehman township high school to one first down, while the Dallas ball carriers tore through the line, gumbled around the ends and kept the Lehman backs bleary eyed looking for forward passes.

When the dust of battle raised Dallas had rolled up a score of 40 points and Lehman was scoreless.

Lehman showed a splendid spirit throughout the game and its good sportsmanship was evidenced when it allowed Dallas to play an ineligible man.

The game was marred during the last quarter when Robert Eipper, Dallas quarterback, received a broken ankle. Eipper played a splendid game throughout the first three quarters, and his injury will probably remove him from the game for the remainder of the season.

LEHMAN BOYS ATTEND DISPLAY

Several members of the vocational agriculture class of Lehman High School attended the display at Irem Temple. The boys won several prizes in judging and their exhibits, second prize in judging potatoes; The boys who won prizes in the judging were: Fred Winter, won Arthur Miers, second prize in judging apples; Glenn Brown; fifth prize in judging apples, and Kenneth Rice, first prize in judging corn.

Individual winners were: Fred Winter, John Niezgoda and Wilbur Searfass, corn; Glenn Brown and Ziba Smith, onions; Fred Winter and Paul Rice, rutabagas; Wilbur Searfass and Ziba Smith, beans; Hale Branson, Robert Disque and Phillip Disque, carrots; John Niezgoda, Alfred Lamereaux and Phillip Disque, cabbage; John Niezgoda, Paul Rice and Alfred Lamereaux, hickory nuts; Kenneth Rice and Basil Smith, walnuts; Kenneth Rice, oats; Arthur Miers, squash; Michael Skapic, potatoes; Phillip Disque, pears; Hale Branson, eggs; Kenneth Rice.

The Jumbo exhibits won by Lehman boys were: Largest apples, Wilbur Searfass; largest cabbage, Michael Skapic; largest potato, Harry Dietz.

Sweepstake prizes were awarded to Phillip Disque for potatoes, and to Fred Winter for apples.

The boys attended a banquet at Irem Temple, after which they saw Amos n Andy in "Check An' Double Check."

Chestnuts Show More Signs of Beating Blight

Continued Survey Bolsters Forecasts Made Earlier in Season.

Continued field investigations of the chestnut tree during the past summer support the findings of the Pennsylvania Forest Research Institute, which last spring made public the results of a survey purporting to show that chestnut is slowly working its way back into Penn's Woods. The report then published by the State Department of Forests and Waters, was the first official document expressing the status of the chestnut blight in Pennsylvania since the final report of the Chestnut Blight Commission in 1913.

"The outlook for our native chestnut is more hopeful this fall than it has been any year since the chestnut blight made its appearance in Pennsylvania," says Research Forester John E. Aughanbaugh, who has continued the field studies up to the present time. "This is particularly true in the eastern half of the State, which represents the region of earliest infection. After a lapse of twenty years the sprout growth of chestnut is producing a crop of nuts."

During the past month of field examinations by Aughanbaugh he saw and heard much encouraging evidence in favor of the chestnut tree. "The increased production of nuts has had much to do with stimulating interest in the eventual recovery of the tree in Pennsylvania," he said. "More chestnuts are being gathered from sprouts this fall than any year since the original stand of chestnut fell victim to the blight."

Gathers Nuts

Blair Kauffman, townerman on the Snow Mountain forest fire tower in the Mount Alto State Forest, Franklin county, collected a quart of chestnuts in that section of the South Mountains. Forester Aughanbaugh also gathered more than a pint of nuts from sprouts which were only five years of age. At least one-tenth of the chestnut sprouts are now bearing fruit on this particular area, which was burned over in 1926. Individual sprouts, ranging from six to ten feet in height, are each bearing from two to twenty burrs and older sprouts many more. One 12-year-old sprout on Pine Knob, Mount Alto State Forest, is carrying eighty-two well-formed burrs this fall. Another sprout has fifty-four burrs and counts on several others showed from twenty to thirty burrs present.

The encouraging feature of this year's crop of chestnuts is the high percentage of well developed nuts which the sprouts are bearing. In previous years even when a few burrs were present, nearly all contained undeveloped nuts. A large percentage of the burrs this year contain not only one, but three nuts, and most of them are of large size.

The returning crop of nuts is hopeful evidence that the chestnut tree can in time regain its lost ground. Aughanbaugh believes. Without new nuts there cannot be new trees and it is certain that the old chestnut stumps cannot indefinitely produce sprouts. Threats of seedling origin, furthermore, offer the greatest resistance to the chestnut blight. It is evident, therefore, that the chestnut is entering a new era in its fight against extermination.

MOUNT GREENWOOD KIWANIS CLUB

As a result of the election held on Wednesday evening, the Kiwanis Club of Mt. Greenwood will be governed for the year 1931, by the following officers:

President—Clinton Roberts; 1st V. P.—Rev. H. F. Henry; 2nd V. P.—Rev. J. J. O'Leary; Treas.—Archie Woolbert; District Trustee—A. C. Kelly, and Directors—Dr. G. L. Howell and Sam J. Anthony.

The Club's major objective for the 1930-31 season will be the establishment of an upper valley Neighborhood Club for the benefit of boys and young men over the scout age.

The following young men of the section met with the club and formed the nucleus of such an organization: Kenneth Woolbert, Temp. Chairman; James Garey, Phil Anderson, Daniel Richards, Phil Reynolds, Lester Squier, Fred Eck, Elwood Swingle, Willard Garey, Warren Phillips and Leonard Machell. Entertainment was furnished by Pompilio Forlano, of Wilkes-Barre, cornet soloist, and Lloyd Pohinson, pianist.

GIVE A JOB

Fifty men answered two small classified ads for work. That doesn't just mean that MEN NEED WORK! Many of them need it badly to support their wives and children. If you have a job that will give a man an hour's work, a day's work or a week's work, give it to him NOW. If you have any kind of job for a man or for a woman, THE DALLAS POST will be glad to run a classified ad for you free of charge. Don't hesitate to make use of this service. Telephone THE POST right now while you think of it so that some worthy person can have a job this week. The holidays aren't far off. The spirit of good will is in the air. Make some body happier. Give a job!

FIFTY APPLY FOR JOBS

In last week's issue THE DALLAS POST carried two small classified ads: "Workmen Wanted." In commenting on the ad which she ran, Mrs. A. J. Moores, of Fernbrook, says that twenty-seven persons applied for the job. The other ad for "Woodsmen Wanted" was inserted in the POST by H. L. Johnson, of Willow Grange Farm, Trucksville, Pa. Between twenty-five and thirty men applied for this job. An accurate check of the classified ads run in THE DALLAS POST during the past two months shows that 75 per cent of these little ads produced results. It pays to read and use the classified ad column of THE DALLAS POST. The classified ad column makes an ideal place to sell farm products.