

The Dallas Post,

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THE DALLAS POST, INC.

The DALLAS POST is a youthful weekly rural-suburban newspaper, owned, edited and operated by young men interested in the development of the great rural-suburban region of Luzerne County and in the attainment of the highest ideals of journalism. Thirty-one surrounding communities contribute weekly articles to THE POST and have an interest in its editorial policies. THE POST is truly "more than a newspaper, it is a community institution."

Congress shall make no law * * * abridging the freedom of speech, or of Press.—From the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States. Subscription, \$2.00 Per Year (Payable in Advance)

THE DALLAS POST PROGRAM

THE DALLAS POST Will lend its support and offers the use of its columns to all projects which will help this community and the great rural-suburban territory which it serves to attain the following major improvements:

1. Municipal lighting plant.
2. A free library located in the Dallas region.
3. Better and adequate street lighting in Trucksville, Shavertown, Fernbrook and Dallas.
4. Sanitary sewage disposal system for Dallas.
5. Closer co-operation between Dallas borough and surrounding townships.
6. Consolidated high schools and better co-operation between those that now exist.
7. The formation of a Back Mountain Club made up of business men and home owners interested in the development of a community consciousness in Dallas, Trucksville, Shavertown and Fernbrook.
8. A modern concrete highway leading from Dallas and connecting the Sullivan Trail at Tunkhannock.
9. The elimination of petty politics from all School Boards in the region covered by THE DALLAS POST.
10. Adequate water supply for fire protection.
11. And all other projects which help to make the Back Mountain section

Of all the police officers in the United States there are none that win the admiration and hold the respect of the public more than the Pennsylvania State Police.

THEY GET THEIR MAN

This body of men is trained in the apprehension of criminals, and the public knows that every man holds his job not because of political pull but because of his courage, intelligence and ability. Is it any wonder that the Pennsylvania State police have the reputation of getting their man.

The history of Troop B of Wyoming is as interesting, romantic and courageous as that of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police or Scotland Yard. Its members have circled the globe trailing their men. They work silently and not infrequently alone. No danger repulses them. Every man knows that the honor of the troop rests on the individual and with that spirit engrained in his being he gets what he goes after.

Frequently the whole troop is engaged in dispelling a riot. That is spectacular. But not infrequently one trooper is asked by circumstances to do the same thing, and he does it or dies in the doing.

Take for example the case this week when private Milligan of Troop B and patrolman James of Luzerne faced a threatening mob at Dorrance colliery and got their men despite a severe beating at the hands of the mob. The courage of the two won the admiration of all. A week from today Milligan's name will be forgotten but the work of Troop B will be remembered and is remembered because of the work of the individual.

On Monday, September 4, 1882, the first commercial electric plant in the world started operation. It was located on Pearl Street, New York, and served an area a mile square in lower Manhattan.

IN FIFTY YEARS

Today that original square mile has been broadened until it includes the 743 square miles that compose greater New York. The electric industry has circled the globe. Every American community of more than 1,000 population now has electric service, as have 50 per cent. of all communities of 250 to 1,000 and 25 per cent. of all hamlets with less than 250.

That little Pearl Street station had approximately 750 horsepower. Today the four unified companies serving New York have 3,180,000 and the utilities of the nation control 46,000,000.

The capitalization of the original utility in 1882 was \$1,000,000. Today the value of the power industry's plant and equipment is around \$13,000,000,000.

All that has taken place in less than a lifetime. Living persons have seen electricity develop from an element still in the experimental stage, so far as practical usage was concerned, to the most vital influence in domestic and industrial life. And what that first little utility meant to the world was best expressed by the late Thomas Edison when he said: "The operation of Pearl Street meant the end of one epoch in civilized life and the beginning of another."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir.—
 The Wyoming County Base Ball Championship is to be decided by three games to be played at the Fair Grounds during the Fair. The schedule according to posters will bring together on Wednesday, Laceyville versus Nicholson; Thursday, Tunkhannock, Beaumont; Friday, winners of both games.

Noxen will not be a contender for the honors, as they were eliminated by the Fair management a week ago. Originally we were included in the list of competitors and received notice to that effect. Twenty-four hours later we were informed that another team had been selected to replace Noxen.

Local fans are wondering what method was employed in selecting teams to participate. Noxen has two wins over Tunkhannock against none lost, one won and one lost against the same team playing as Jenks. Tunkhannock emerged from their series with Nicholson three to two. Fans ask what championship material is and how do you pick it.

Yours in sport,
 Noxen A. C.

Poor Board Has New Relief Plan

Money Distributed Helps Needy And At Same Time Aids Borough Street Work

During the period between May 24 and July 20, Dallas Borough Poor district received \$391.31 from the State for relief work under the recent Talbot Act. Of this amount more than \$300 has already been spent for labor on the borough streets enabling Dallas borough council to extend its road improvement program to include the rebuilding of two more streets before winter.

The Poor district through its cooperation with the borough has been able to give employment to thirty-one men with families, assisting them with food and fuel. Of the money received under the Talbot act more than 90 per cent. will be expended for labor on the borough streets.

This work system was planned by the local poor directors and so far as is known is the only one being operated in the State under the Talbot act. Under this act the secretary of the poor district is required to make a report on case sheets every week along with application cards of every person receiving relief to the Auditor General's office in Harrisburg.

In no instance are the directors allowed to spend any of the fund either in direct relief or in overhead. All Poor districts of the State are under the control of the Department of Welfare at Harrisburg.

The local board has taken out compensation insurance to cover the men who are working on the borough streets so that it will not be responsible in case of any injuries that may be incurred.

Since January 1, 1932 the local board has given relief to forty-five families in Dallas borough. Each case has been thoroughly investigated and in the period from April 11 to the present time nine tons of government flour have been distributed to sixty families. The secretary has made sixty-one investigations.

The board is also extending relief to families having residence in Central Poor district and is receiving payments from the district for the relief work done. Two families seeking aid have been moved out of the district to the communities from which they came, namely Allentown and Mifflinville, where they have legal residence and will be cared for. One man has been committed to Ransom Mental hospital.

The board is now working for direct relief under the second State relief act and if successful will be able to give work to the borough's needy unemployed during the winter months.

School Board Meets

Dallas borough school board held a special meeting on Tuesday night, with all directors present. Boy and Girl Scouts of the Dallas district were granted permission to use the high school building for meetings. Permission was also given Boy Scouts to hold a Dallas District rally in the auditorium late next month. Mrs. Davies of the Parent-Teacher association attended to urge that children be instructed in the care of textbooks. The board ordered Superintendent Uber to number all books and to keep a record of the books issued to each student.

THE LAST ROSE OF SUMMER



-Kunkle-

Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Perrin of Trucksville on Sunday, Mrs. Perrin was formerly Miss Marion Miers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miers of this place.

Mrs. Arlph Hess entertained with a dinner party on Friday last, honoring Mrs. Jennie Norton, of Elkland. Guests were: Mrs. Marilla Hoover, of Dallas; Mrs. W. S. Kunkle, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Marvin Elston, Mrs. Owen Ide, Donnie Ide, Mrs. Jennie Norton, Miss Francis Hess and Mrs. William Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ellsworth spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Stitzer of Shavertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herdman entertained over the week end Mrs. A. L. Hepler of Pottsville; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cool of Scranton; and Mrs. Jennie Norton of Elkland.

Mrs. W. S. Kunkle, Mrs. Ralph Ashburner, Mrs. Julia Kunkle, of Kunkle; Mrs. Henry Isaacs of Shavertown; Mrs. Wheeler Kunkle, Doris and Louise Kunkle, and Mrs. Jason Kunkle and daughter Phyllis were the guests of Mrs. Alex Johnston of Dallas at a birthday dinner on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kunkle entertained at dinner on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn, of West Dallas and Alex Washburner of Hope, Arkansas, honoring their house guests Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fish, of Halstead, Pennsylvania. The latter are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Washburn at their summer home at West Dallas.

Mrs. Charles Herdman and Miss Francis Hess spent Thursday with Mrs. Sherman Wardan of Shavertown. W. H. Herdman, Charles Herdman, S. J. Hess, Charles Sweezy and George Landon enjoyed a motor trip to Chandeliers Orchard, Lake Winola and Scranton and Nanticoke on Sunday.

Mrs. Carey and son Harry of Trucksville called on William Baird at the Olin Kunkle home on Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Kunkle and Mrs. William Brace entertained these guests at a dinner on Saturday. Mrs. Maggie Ellsworth and Mrs. A. F. Stitzer, of Shavertown, Mrs. Jennie Norton of Elkland, Mrs. Olin Ellsworth and Mrs. Gideon Miller and daughter Mabel. Mrs. Norton who has been visiting her brother S. J. Hess and family for some time returned to her home at Elkland, Tuesday afternoon.

Louis Soldinski, of Nanticoke and Mr. and Mrs. Zigmund Soldinski, of Havana, Cuba, called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunkle and William Baird and the Olin Kunkle family Sunday evening. Mr. Soldinski is chief mechanic for the Pan-American Airways Corp., at Havana and his bride is a Cuban, who is enjoying her first visit to the United States.

Word has been received that Mrs. Oliver Fisher is critically ill at the home of Mrs. Litz in Luzerne. Mrs. Fisher is a former resident of Kunkle and is well known by the older residents.

Barb Wire Fence Not Prohibited

Officials Explain How Law's Wording Caused Present View

Because State fence laws specifically authorize the construction of fences without barbs along highways and as line fences, there is an impression that barbed-wire fences, especially along highways, are legal.

In this connection the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture reports that so far as the State Legislative Reference Bureau and the Department can find, there is no State law prohibiting or regulating the use of fences made with barbs.

The Fence Law of 1899 states: "It shall and is hereby declared to be lawful for any landowner with this Commonwealth to construct, build and maintain along any of the highways of this Commonwealth, fences made in whole or in part of wire without barbs, subject at all times to such restrictions and prohibitions as may be imposed by the municipal authorities relative thereto."

This same law also provides that "A fence in whole or in part of wire, without barbs, is hereby declared to be a legal and lawful fence, within the meaning and provisions of any act of the Legislature of this State relative to the building constructing and maintaining of line fences, provided that such wire fence shall be of the height required by such act or acts."

Wire Fence Law

"It is evident that the Wire Fence Act of 1899 was adopted under the misapprehension that the Fence Law of 1700 was still in force," officials of the State Legislative Reference Bureau said. "This law of 1700 required landowners to fence corn fields and other enclosures with a log and rail fence at least five feet high. If in 1899 the Fence Law of 1700 had still been in force, a new law would have been required to make legal wire fences without barbs, since the law of 1700 required rails and logs, but the Fence Law of 1700 was repealed in 1889. It is, of course, possible, that some other reason prompted passage of the Wire Fence Law. By making the erection of such fences lawful, the landowner could not be charged with negligence in case any person suffered injury as the result of such a fence. While barbed-wire fences are not unlawful, the question might arise if injury resulted from such a fence, whether the owner had been guilty of negligence in erecting it when he should have known that injury might result."

Another point regarding farmers' fences along highways which has been rather definitely settled by a number of court decisions, is that a landowner is not required to build a fence along a public highway in order to fence out his neighbor's livestock. The responsibility rests entirely with the owner of the livestock to build a fence along the highway bordering his fields, sufficient to keep his livestock from straying onto the neighbor's premises.

Dr. Appel Urges Walks For Health

Advices Three or Four Miles A Day During Autumn Season

"With the approach of the crisp autumn season there are literally many thousands of persons who could profitably consider the value of systematic daily walking several miles each day. As a matter of fact, quite irrespective of weather and temperature, this form of exercise is perhaps the most beneficial of all. Unfortunately, its virtue is more likely than otherwise to be dimmed by the so-called exactions of the day, the lure of the rubber tire and the evening's recreation. Indeed, walking strictly for pleasure and health is for many people a lost art," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"True there is an ever increasing number of both men and women golfers, and this game combines an almost ideal situation for walking. The only difficulty in this connection is that for the majority of persons, golf is a luxury so far as time is concerned, and consequently is limited to the weekend or the occasional round.

"Nor on the other hand is that daily exercise of the housewife, who unquestionably takes many steps in the course of her routine duties, outdoor air and the fact of walking for the walk's sake are sadly lacking in this form of activity.

"However, making proper allowances for golf, housework and the leg work that accompanies the job of the indoor man or woman, there are yet many in these classes to whom the walk for pleasure in the open would be highly beneficial.

"Even so, there yet remain large numbers of people whose daily demands include but a minimum of exertion. And an even greater crowd to whom golf or most any other athletic relaxation is but a name. And it is these types of persons who undoubtedly would be particularly benefited by the pleasant and health-giving discipline of the daily walk.

"Of course, it would be folly to infer that the three or four mile walk a day is a vital necessity. Too many persons have in the past foregone it and apparently suffered little from its lack to make any such statement as that. On the other hand, if the principal business in life is to live, and in the living to get the best out of it that is possible, the thoughtful man and woman will include the walk as part of the daily program.

"A half hour less with the newspaper, or at the bridge table, or other favorite pastime may be required. But with that taken care of, all one needs is the will to do — in itself a rather tall order.

"Nevertheless, in this life one must generally pay for what he wants. And a little daily sacrifice for the daily walk will indeed return most handsome dividends. Why not make the investment?"