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The Dallas Post.

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution

START THIS WEEK
TO READ "KING"
OF THE JUNKLE"

VOL. 43

THE DALLAS POST, DALLAS, PA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1933.

No. 3.

Headlines Of The Week

A summary of this week's news of international interest, reviewed for Post readers.

TUNKHANNOCK'S TAX

With \$7,000 in the hands of the borough treasurer, Tunkhannock borough council followed a precedent established last year when it reduced the millage, by making a further five mills reduction last week. The total reduction in borough taxes in the past two years means a saving of about \$13,000 to Tunkhannock taxpayers. The borough school tax, because of its splendid new high school building, is still high. Twenty-four mills, real estate; 5 1/2 mills bond and a per capita tax of \$5.00. Tunkhannock's eight mill borough tax includes two mills, fixed by vote of the citizens at the time the community fire pumper was purchased, so that actual tax for borough work is six mills.

PAYING FAIR

While other county fairs throughout the State showed a loss last year, Wyoming county fair association showed a net profit of four hundred dollars. Percy Brunges, capable secretary of the association gave as his reason, "While other fairs cut down on their entertainment and amusement features because of the depression, we increased them. In times of depression people want a real show for their money. We gave them their money's worth, hence the profit."

LUCKY

The \$20,000 Mrs. Hene Thelma Nahill of Philadelphia won on a fifty cent lottery will be used to obtain a divorce. The drawing on which Mrs. Nahill won the money was that which led to the indictment of United States James J. Davis on charges of fixing a lottery.

CRASH

Attempting a flight from London to Cape Town, two British society girls were forced down in the wilds of Tanganyika, Africa, this week. Rescue parties set out by air, by automobile and foot.

LAWSUIT

Lawsuits, even when they involve \$342,000, can't spoil a friendship. Tom Mix, cowboy film actor, and Colonel Zack T. Miller, former Wild West show promoter, so agreed this week in an Erie, court. Though Miller is suing Mix for \$342,000, the defendant and plaintiff chatted together in friendly fashion at frequent intervals.

TECHNOCRACY

Technocracy reached the Balkans this week. Long articles in the newspapers explained the principles of the movement of Serbian peasants. Technocracy's warnings mean little there. Whereas a century ago it took the Serbian peasant 1,000 hours to do a certain piece of farmwork, it now takes him 999 hours, his tools being practically unchanged.

TRIBUTE

The Senate will be asked soon to grant to Mrs. Grace Goodhue Coolidge, widow of the former president, the right to send her mail by signing her name in the corner of the envelope.

FARMS

At the Pennsylvania Farm show at Harrisburg this week, Governor Pinchot said Pennsylvania's farmers are "much better off" than the farmers of many other States, if not all of them.

GARBO

Greta Garbo, film actress, was reported this week planning to sail soon for the United States. She is in Stockholm, in seclusion.

BANKS

Eight St. Louis banks failed to open this week, making a total of 16 with aggregate deposits exceeding \$15,000,000, closed in the city and county within a twelve days. Most of the closed institutions were small neighborhood banks.

Lake Township Twins Die

Twin girls were born to Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Taylor, of Loyalville, on January 10th. Two days later one of the children died, and on Tuesday last the other one passed away. The death of the latter occurred at the home of Ray Daily at Meeker, whose wife had kindly taken the little one to home the day previous to care for her. The little ones were buried in the same man cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor still have nine children living.

Will You Help?

The editor appreciates the interest of the Post's readers in the content of its news stories. It is impossible for us to learn of many important happenings without the assistance of readers who telephone us and give us information or ask us if we know of certain happenings. To this end we welcome telephone calls giving us "tips" on stories or more detailed information concerning them. Don't hesitate to call us when you know a good story whether you think we know about it or not. Social items are always welcome. With your co-operation we are sure that we can give you a community newspaper each week alive with interest and worthy of the slogan, "More than a newspaper, a community institution."

Beautiful Birds Released Here

Reeves Pheasants, Cross Between Grouse and Ring-neck, Liberated near Country Club

A party of local sportsmen including John Yapp, Warden Kunkle and Clifford Ide, released thirteen Reeves pheasants on Sunday in the neighborhood of Irem Temple country club. Although only twenty-two of the birds were received in the county, Dallas Club United Sportsmen, received thirteen of them through the co-operation of Game Protector Harry Mess.

The Reeves pheasant is one of the most beautiful birds released by the State Game commission. Its colorful plumage rivals that of the ring neck and English pheasant. The bird is relatively new being a cross between the ring neck and common grouse.

The male birds are larger than the ring neck pheasant and have tail feathers extending four feet in length. The coloring is yellow, brown and white. It is believed the birds will prosper in this locality as they are more of a woods bird than the ring-necks and thrive on a diet of buds when the snow covers other food.

In the flock released on Sunday were five full grown roosters and eight hens. For the next few weeks grain will be placed at convenient places near the vicinity where they were released. These birds have never been game fowl, and are rigidly protected by State law. It is expected, however, if they thrive, to make them game birds. In flight the male birds fly almost straight up with the tail fluttering along like that of a kite.

CHURCH MAKING IMPROVEMENTS

Work is moving along at a good rate on the excavation of a cellar underneath the Methodist church. For the most part the work is being done by men employed under the Talbot Relief Act.

Although plans are not fully developed and only a cellar will be constructed at this time, it is hoped by members of the Sunday school to develop the basement into dining room and kitchen where church and community suppers can be held.

Enjoyable Meeting Is Held By W. C. T. U.

Regular monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. met at the home of Mrs. Harry Pittman on Davenport Street. After the business session, Mrs. Hildebrandt gave a detailed account of her work as Scientific Temperance Instructor. Mrs. D. Westover read a paper on temperance which was very interesting.

After recess, Miss Lola Pittman delighted the audience by singing, "Indian Love Call; I Passed By Your Window; and Love's a Merchant." Mrs. Nealey, Mrs. Pittman and Mrs. Brace sang Spring Hope.

A dairy lunch was served to the following leaders:

Mrs. Charles Herdman, Mrs. W. H. Baker, Mrs. J. L. Ryman, Mrs. H. S. Doll, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mildred Devens, Mrs. D. F. Westover, Mrs. A. A. Neely, Mary Machell, Elizabeth M. Hildebrandt, Mrs. F. Nelson Garlinger, Mildred Welsh, Ola K. Frantz, Mrs. Zel Garinger, Mrs. S. P. Frantz, Jane Keener, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. Karl Anderson, Mrs. Clifford Ide, Mrs. William Monk, Mrs. Alonzo Keller, Mrs. B. R. Hefft, Mrs. Carrie Kunkle, Mrs. A. C. Devens, Mrs. W. A. Higgins, Mrs. Harry Pittman, Mrs. Bertha Blockage, Mrs. D. A. Waters, Mrs. David Brace, Mrs. Stella Fiske, Lola Pittman, Mrs. D. Roberts, Mrs. Uber, Mrs. Georgia Patterson.

Board Elects New Teacher

H. E. Nelson Named To Succeed Coach Donald Wormley

At a special meeting of Dallas borough school board on Monday night Homer E. Nelson of Cochranton, Crawford county, was elected from a list of approximately fifty applicants for the position on the school faculty left vacant by the resignation of Donald Wormley. Mary Edwards Miles of Kingston was elected a substitute teacher to serve in the high school.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of Eblinboro State Teachers' College as well as Pennsylvania State college having received his bachelor of science degree from the latter institution last June. He has served four years of teaching in the schools of Crawford county including two years of coaching and athletic supervision. He is a registered basketball referee with the P. I. A. A. Beside athletic supervision, Mr. Nelson will teach mathematics, science and wood working. His salary is \$130 a month.

All teachers in the borough schools will receive their salary checks on Friday.

CANDIDATES FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

If street rumors are true, two new candidates for the Dallas postmastership have developed within the past week. These are W. B. McGuire, who occupies the Swallo Inn property of Joseph Wallo, and Bernard McNellis, a popular player on the Shavertown basketball team. Just how far these reported candidates have gone in their efforts is not known, but the fact that both may really be in the race is giving concern to other candidates.

Dallas Township School Sponsors Benefit Dance

The senior class of the Dallas township high school is giving a dance Wednesday, January 25, at the Kunkle Community hall. An excellent dance program has been arranged and round and square dancing will be the feature of the evening.

Shavertown Improvement Association Plans Many New Community Projects

Review Of Accomplishments Shows Worth Of Such An Organization

Shavertown Improvement Association meeting at Shavertown school last Friday night, went on record to assist wherever possible relief of the needy of the community. One of the main projects will be to secure a community store here if the present plan of the government to assign these in various communities is carried out. A committee was named to investigate. Another project was the forming of an unemployed union whereby all men will be given employment wherever odd jobs may be secured at a rate agreeable to all concerned. The neighborhood relief which will care for the families who are in need is expected to do some good among the neighbors. Another was the electing or the appointing of a poor board such as Dallas township has. Under present conditions men who receive relief orders must go to Wilkes-Barre to receive their compensation, many times being forced to make several trips to get their allowances at a considerable expense.

On the borough question, Rev. W. H. Stang, reported that he had not received any notification of the presenting of a petition by a group of citizens other than reading newspapers notices. If this is true, Mr. Stang reported that he is in favor of giving on the idea of a borough form of government here, but not until he receives the official notification.

The committee in charge of the distribution of food baskets to the needy at Christmas extend thanks to all who co-operated in making a merry Christmas for the unfortunate ones. Fifteen baskets, with enough food stuff for several days, were distributed locally.

Rev. Stang also stated that reports are being circulated that the local improvement association will cease to exist. He pointed out that many other improvements are being planned by the organization and cited the following improvements that have been made here since the organization was formed in 1924. The organization of the local fire company in 1925, when the organization was known as the Men's Club; laying of a cinder walk from the M. E. church to the Toby Creek

State Expert Prunes Trees

Demonstration Will Be Held Wednesday Afternoon At Hildebrandt Farm

Luzerne County apple growers can take advantage of favorable weather in winter pruning their trees, says County Agent J. D. Hutchison.

In accordance with recommendations of the past few seasons, extension fruit specialists of State College are again urging slight pruning each year again urging slight pruning each year intervals.

Early winter pruning is just as desirable, from a practical standpoint, as late winter or early spring pruning, provided the trees have gone fully into dormancy.

If judicious pruning has been practiced in the past, large cuts will not be necessary. However, if large cuts have to be made, it is advisable to apply some good building paint to the wounds, or special preparations manufactured for this purpose may be used.

Pruning peach trees at this time of the year is not recommended, Mr. Hutchison explains, because of the severity of winter weather conditions. An extremely cold wave may kill the peach buds and in that case the pruning would have to be done again or modified in the spring.

Mr. John Reuf, Extension Fruit man of the Pennsylvania State College will be in charge of several meetings to be held and will prune both young and old trees at the demonstrations. The following demonstrations have been scheduled in this vicinity: Tuesday, January 24th, 9:00 a. m., Howard Lewis, Exeter Fruit Farm, Exeter, Pa.; Wednesday, January 25th, 9:00 a. m., Mrs. Phoebe January 25th, 1:30 p. m., Sherman and John Hildebrandt, Dallas Township.

M. E. Services

Sunday services at Dallas M. E. church will be held as follows: Morning service, "The Quest for Bread"; evening service will be devoted to a stereoptical lecture on China. The congregational meeting which was to have been held Monday night will be held Monday night, February 1.

Rotary Bowlers Defeat Freeland

Eighteen Members Visit Freeland Club at Goodwill Meeting

Eighteen members of Dallas Rotary club attended the Goodwill meeting with the Freeland Club at Freeland last Thursday night. Dinner was served at Central hotel, headquarters of the Freeland club.

At the conclusion of the dinner the secretary of Hazleton Chamber of Commerce addressed the members on the plan now being sponsored by the State Chamber of Commerce for a State wide reduction in taxes.

This was followed by an address on Technocracy in which the speaker endorsed the plan of statistical research but repudiated the deductions of the engineers who had made them.

Following the more formal part of the program members of the clubs adjourned to the new Freeland Y. M. C. A., where the bowling team of the Dallas club defeated the host club in three straight games. Members of the local bowling team are: Earl Monk, Harold Wagner, Russell Case, George Metz, George Shaver, Ray Kingsley, Paul Laux and Herman Van Campen.

At the meeting last night L. A. McHenry gave a classification talk on real estate. He pointed out that real estate is the basis of all loans, collateral. He showed the relationship of real estate to general prosperity saying that movement of real estate is followed by building and that the building trades are among the first to recover after the depression.

The building trades employ more persons than any other industry. In like manner the shipment of building materials is one of the big items from which railroads secure revenues. It is therefore to the best interests of all to put real estate back on the active list again.

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Refreshments and Entertainment — Harold Lloyd, J. H. Rau, W. E. Batey, John Eck, Herman Bauman, Albert Belford, Fred Kromelbien.

Finance, Ways and Means — A. George Prater, Albert Blase, Harry Bogart, Andrew Fisher, William R. Ferrell.

Christmas Fund — H. W. Garey, A. H. Wilson, Ernest Johnson, Charles Youngblood, Ralph Smith.

Publicity — A. G. Eddinger, L. T. Schwartz, W. E. Batey, John H. Thomas, Edward Preston.

Advisory — Rev. W. H. Stang, Horton Averett, C. D. Huff, L. T. Schwartz, Harold Lloyd, Ross Williams, Adam Stock, Stanley Davis, Herman Bauman.

Benefit Dance

Kunkle Community association will contribute the entire proceeds from its dance to be held in Kunkle Community building on January 28 to the Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire company. Warhola's orchestra will play for dancing.

College Debators Defeat Pittston

Blame For Depression Lies At Door of Capitalism Contention Of Winners

The Misericordia College Debate team defeated the Pittston Knights of Columbus team Monday night at the College on the subject "Resolved, that Capitalism as a System of Economic Organization is Unsound in Principle."

The College debators, Marianna Powers, Madeline Burke, and Catherine Smith composed the affirmative, while George Durison, Joseph Sharkey and Joseph Gilroy represented Pittston and upheld the negative side of the question.

The affirmative contended that Capitalism is responsible for the current depression, and that it is tantamount to slavery as far as the laboring man is concerned. Capitalism's inability to cure its own ills, chiefly, over-production and unemployment was pointed out, and with it its resultant abuses was compared to the system of feudalism. It was predicted that capitalism, too, would decline and fall in the discard and another order, more adequate and more flexible would replace it.

On the other hand, the negative stated that our present economic order was not a burdensome yoke. Instead, it was claimed, that all of our present comforts, conveniences and our high standard of living are due to the initiative of capitalism. Inventions, too, were sponsored by this beneficent order. Capitalism was given the credit for making it possible for the average man to own a car, radio and his home. Capitalism's responsibility for the depression was disclaimed, it being pointed out that all through the ages depressions have made themselves felt at more or less regular cycles.

The spontaneous wit and clever tactics of the affirmative especially in the rebuttal, brought many a chuckle from an appreciative audience.

The judges of the debate were: M. C. McDonald, Ashley; R. A. Linnington, Nanticoke; and A. J. Kane, Wilkes-Barre. Miss Rose Ferdinand acted as Chairman.

Local Freight Shipments Increased During 1932

Business transacted during 1932 at the local Lehigh Valley freight station exceeded that done during 1931 by more than \$700 according to A. S. Culbert, agent.

Freight shipments to date during 1933 are likewise exceeding those of 1932. Asked if there were any unusually large shipments which might have caused the \$700 increase last year or the increase during 1933, Mr. Culbert said that he didn't believe so. He believed that the increase was due to a gradual upturn in business with the resultant increase in freight shipments.

Shipments of feed, lumber, automobiles, gravel and tar make up the biggest shipments received here while outgoing freight is composed largely of farm products.

CHARLES M. PHOENIX

Charles M. Phoenix, son of James Phoenix and Mary Ann Rice Phoenix, was born in Monroe township, Wyoming county, Pa., in 1856, and died at Tacoma, Wash., on December 21, 1932. Burial took place on December 24 at Tacoma.

Mr. Phoenix received his education in the old Beaumont Academy under C. K. Canfield, after which he came to Tunkhannock and studied law under the late W. E. and C. A. Little, and was admitted to the bar. Later he went to Wilkes-Barre, where he was associated with Charles Foster in the practice of law for some time.

From Wilkes-Barre he went to Iowa where he was married and joined a Methodist Conference, preaching for quite a number of years. His health failed and he was obliged to give up the ministry, and he took up insurance and real estate business, which he followed for about twenty-five years. On September 6, 1930, he was struck by an automobile and injured so that he never fully recovered. After a time he fell and then was obliged to go to a hospital.

Mr. Phoenix leaves a wife and the following children: Charles Foster Phoenix, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. Ruth McCullough and Clarence Henry Phoenix, both of Portland, Oregon. He also leaves one brother, Clarence Phoenix, of Monroe township, and one sister Mrs. Elizabeth Ryman of Wyoming, Pa. — Tunkhannock Republican.

Valuable Clay Deposits Are Found At Noxen

Especially Adaptable For Use In Manufacture Of Rubber

Considerable local interest is being shown in the drilling operations now being carried to completion on the former Hettisheimer property at Noxen. Drilling equipment has been at work for several months and it is understood that exceedingly rich deposits of clay extending to a depth of more than forty feet have been found. The clay extends over a considerable area and is located in a ravine, near the Mosser Tanning company reserve dam on the side of Schooley Mountain.

The deposit of clay is located where it is easily assessable and not far from the Lehigh Valley Bowman's Creek branch.

Chemical analysis shows that the particular deposits of clay found there are especially fitted for use in the manufacture of rubber products and has a ready market among the large rubber manufacturing plants of the country. The quantities of clay mixed with crude rubber in the manufacture of rubber goods such as tires, rubber gloves and kindred products varies from 15 per cent. to 75 per cent.

Although little more has been done by the owners than drilling and analysis of the product, it is understood that a number of rubber companies are ready to sign contracts for the entire product. The clay after refining is said to have a value of about \$15 a ton.

If the owners decide to remove the clay, it is understood, that they will move a number of steam shovels to the property, erect a storehouse and other needed machinery and employ in the neighborhood of thirty men. Whether present economic conditions will retard the development of the clay pit or not work has now progressed to the point where the owners know that valuable deposits of clay exist there and that it has a real commercial value.

Drilling has also given evidence of other valuable deposits of sand and other less saleable clays. No other minerals of importance have been found.

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