

BOYS AND GIRLS SEND IN YOUR LETTERS EARLY ON THE EASTER EGG HUNT

Headlines Of The Week

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

BULLISH

Closed for eleven days during the national banking holiday, the stock market opened on Tuesday in a bullish frame of mind and recorded huge buying orders which made the high speed ticker fall behind several times. Led by government obligations, stocks rose as much as six points.

RADIO

Simply, and with no effect at oratory, President Roosevelt established a precedent for president last Sunday night when he broadcast over a national network a banking message directly to the people of the country. Several times during his tenure as Governor of New York had Roosevelt used this method of instructing the citizens.

SOCIALIST

From Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for the Presidency last year, came this week praises for President Roosevelt's handling of the banking emergency.

QUAKE

For twenty years scientists looked for an earthquake in the Los Angeles district. Last week the fault in the ocean floor, 137 miles South of Los Angeles caused a collapse of the crust, caused frequent earth tremors that cost at least 120 lives, thousands of injuries and millions of dollars in property damage.

BLUE

Pennsylvania's Blue Laws were safe for another two years this week. The Schwartz bill, permitting outdoor sports on Sundays, failed in the Senate, 26 to 24. The House had passed it overwhelmingly. Dejected liberals saw little chance of resurrecting the measure.

REST

Resting in New York City, Herbert Hoover took long morning walks with his secretary, spoke to school boys, patted a horse's nose, attended the funeral of French Strother, friend and literary adviser.

92

William S. Ramsey, 92, Wilkes-Barre, oldest of the six surviving members of Conyngham post, G. A. R., celebrated his birthday anniversary at his home in Wilkes-Barre this week.

FIRE

A crowd in a theatre at Aqualulco, Mexico, sat enrapt this week watching a motion picture of a fire. Someone, spotting sparks from a wire in the balcony, shouted "Fire". The crowd rushed for the narrow exits. Forty-nine were killed, 125 injured.

DEAD

Dead this week was Louis Frank, revered member of Wilkes-Barre school board, historian, ex-soldier, pharmacist and cultured gentleman.

JUSTICE

In Federal court, Judge Johnson this week paroled Carlton Manley, guilty on nine counts of embezzlement; sentenced to Federal Penitentiary for 15 months two vagrants charged with passing counterfeit coins.

UNION

The 6-hour day and 5-day week are vital to America's recovery, William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, told 600 representatives of Northeastern Pennsylvania's labor crafts at Wilkes-Barre this week. He deplored wage cutting, child labor, faulty banking and predicted a return to prosperity.

NAZIS

More firmly entrenched than ever were Chancellor Hitler's German Nazis and their allies, the Nationalists, this week as a result of a wholesale turnover of municipal and communal office-holders in Prussia, comprising two-thirds of Germany.

PIUS

For the first time in nearly three years, Pope Pius presided over a consistory this week and created six new cardinals, one from this country, one from Canada, the others in Europe.

ZANGARA

Sentenced to die for his killing of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, Giuseppe Zangara awaited the date of execution at the Florida prison farm this week.

Auxiliary To Meet

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Dr. Henry M. Laing fire company, will meet Tuesday evening, March 21 at the home of Mrs. Clyde Vietch, Mill street, Dallas, at eight o'clock. All members of the auxiliary are urged to attend.

ROAST PORK SUPPER

The men and young men's classes of Centermoreland M. E. Church Sunday School will hold a roast pork dinner on Wednesday evening, March 22. Rev. Norman Clemens, pastor, Kingman M. E. Church will deliver the address.

Boys And Girls! Enter This Easter Contest And Win Free Movie Tickets

One boy and one girl in Dallas is going to win free tickets to the movies next week and the chances are they'll be the ones who get right down to work this week and follow out the instructions in the Dallas Post - Rotary Club Letter Contest.

Every grade school student is eligible to compete. Contestants must write in ink not more than 150 words on the subject "Why I Like to go to The Rotary Club Easter Egg Hunt" and submit the letter to the offices of The Post not later than Monday night, March 20, at 6 o'clock.

There will be two prizes, one for the boy who writes the best letter and one for the girl who submits the best letter. Each will receive two tickets. All letters will be published in The Post and winners will be announced in next week's issue.

Local Thespians Score Tremendous Success With "Circus Solly;" Firemen Gratified

Pomona Grange Names Officers

A. W. Rice, Master Is Guest; Next Meeting On June 10.

Pomona Grange, No. 44, P. of H., of Luzerne and lower Wyoming counties met with Mountain Grange at Carverton, filling its large hall on Saturday, March 11.

A. W. Rice, Master of Pomona, presided. After a business meeting, George Schuler of Berks County installed Pomona Officers at a public meeting.

Afternoon session entertainment was furnished by Sullivan County Pomona, Master B. F. Martin of Dushore and Mrs. Ruth Robbins of Muncy, lecturer. A very interesting and entertaining program was furnished, and the Hill Traveling Gavel was presented by the Sullivan County Master of Pomona, No. 44, Master.

On May 3, Luzerne county Pomona will carry the gavel to Wyoming county at Lacysville.

Girl Scouts Mark 21st Anniversary

Have Birthday Cake At Celebration In High School

Girl Scouts of Dallas celebrated the twenty-first birthday anniversary of the organization Tuesday night in Dallas borough high school. Mothers of the girls were guests.

One of the features of the program was the cutting of a large birthday anniversary cake on which there were twenty-one candles representing the years the Girl Scout organization has been in existence. Since there are twenty-one girls in the local troop each scout was given the honor of lighting one of the candles.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Eugene Lazarus, captain of the troop. This was followed with opening exercises given by one of the patrols.

Alice Davies, a member of the troop, gave a talk on the founding of the Girl Scout organization. This was followed by an exhibition in which the girls displayed the banner.

Lecturer To Give Illustrated Talk

Prof. Timothy Drake To Tell Of Visit To Oberammergau

Professor Timothy Drake will give an illustrated lecture on the Passion play at the evening service at Dallas M. E. Church on Sunday night. Prof. Drake has attended the famous passion play at Oberammergau on four different occasions and his address will be illustrated with 150 beautiful pictures of the celebrated passion play.

The most recent performance of the play was given in 1930. Oberammergau is a small village in the extreme south of Germany and here once every ten years the play is produced.

The play represents the crucifixion and ascension of Jesus. It takes place each Sunday during the summer on a large wooden stage open to the sky, and it usually lasts eight hours. The performance was originally undertaken in fulfillment of a vow made in 1633 by the villagers, who thereby expressed their gratitude for the cessation of an epidemic of the plague.

At the morning service of the church Dr. F. D. Hartsock will preach the sermon. The services for the day have been designated as Neighbor's Day.

The quarterly conference of the church will be held at the parsonage next Wednesday evening at 8. Rev. Dr. Lott will preside.

Crowds Applaud Skilful Performance; Goodly Sum Realized

Before an audience that filled Dallas borough high school auditorium to capacity, Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company last Thursday night presented its musical comedy, Circus Solly.

Staged and directed by Miss Helen Potter of the Frederick E. Ingram production company, the play moved along smoothly and rapidly. Little more than a week had been used for rehearsals and the dispatch with which the play was produced spoke highly of the ability of the director and diligence of the cast.

The first act had its opening in McGinty's Barber shop on the morning of circus day. Mrs. G. K. Swartz, playing the part of a cigar counter girl in McGinty's barber shop, carried her part well as did Mrs. Harold Rood in the part of Jane Brown a candy girl. Ralph Rood, as Hickory Bender, the town constable, got the laughs of the audience with his make-up and comedy parts. McGinty, the town barber and producer of patent lotions, was played by Arthur Franklin who appeared a bit nervous at times, but carried his part well. Circus Solly, played by Glenmore Elpper, was not a strong part for a leading character and Mr. Elpper had some difficulty in maintaining the love interest although he did as well as anybody could be expected to do in such a weak role. The same might be said of Bud Berry, a circus sliker, played by William Thomas. Mr. Thomas did valiant work with probably the longest part in the show but the part was dull and uninteresting and lacked a single good line on which he might have capitalized.

Lettie Lee as Widow Willow attempted to inject her own jovial personality into the part and with one or two witty thrusts at local persons lifted the part out of mediocrity. Tina, a circus girl, and one of the shortest

Coaches Help Post Select All-Conference Scholastic Basketball Team For 1932-1933

The All-Conference Teams of the Bi-County Scholastic League for the 1932-33 basketball year as compiled by questionnaires sent by The Dallas Post to the individual coaches is announced as follows:

All-Conference Boys' Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Elston, (Lehman)	Right Forward	Schuler, Capt., (King. T.)
Matuskowitz (Dallas Bor.)	Left Forward	Halowich, (Laketon)
Labar, (Dallas Bor.)	Center	Lavelle, (Dallas Bor.)
Woolbert, (Kingston Twp.)	Right Guard	Deater, (Laketon)
Labar, Capt. (Dallas Bor.)	Left Guard	MacMillian, (Beaumont)

All-Conference Girls' Team

First Team	Position	Second Team
Fedor, (Dallas Boro.)	Right Forward	Halowich, (Laketon)
Oney, (Laketon)	Left Forward	Lyons, (Lehman)
Kinsman, Capt., (Lehman)	Center	Smith, (Laketon)
Parrish, (Lehman)	Side Center	E. Culp, (Dallas Boro.)
Lanico, (Dallas Twp.)	Right Guard	Allen, Capt., (Laketon)
Searfoss, (Lehman)	Left Guard	Deater, (Laketon)

All teams were selected on the basis of individual ability, temperament, attitude toward coach and teammates, and the players' value to the team in general. Each coach made a first and second choice for each position. Two points were allowed for a first choice, and one point for a second choice. This method is probably the most honest and accurate one, and is used universally in selecting all-star teams.

The All-Conference boys' team are representative of all the schools in the League, but Lehman and Laketon have a strangle-hold on both the first and second of the girls' teams.

Elston, of Lehman, was the only man mentioned most frequently by the coaches for the right forward position. He received 11 points out of a possible 12. Matuskowitz, of Dallas Borough, nosed out Schuler, Kingston township, by two points to cinch the left forward berth.

There was a wide divergence of opinion among the coaches as to the man who was best fitted to warrant the center position. Hislop, Dallas township, because of his ability to get the tip-off from the other centers of the League, and because he was a good pivot man, edged out Lavelle by one point and was named as center.

Woolbert, Kingston township, led a field of eight candidates by a wide margin for the position of right guard.

Labar, Dallas borough, was the coaches' choice for left guard, and because of his natural leadership, and thorough, instinctive knowledge of the game, was awarded the captaincy of the All-Conference Team.

Girls' Team

As for the girls' teams, the standings speak for themselves. Lanico, Fedor, and Culp were the only candidates not of Lehman or Laketon to break into the select All-Conference circle.

Band To Play At Easter Egg Hunt April 15

Easter Bunny To Help Rotarians Plan For Egg Hunt INTEREST KEEN

Plans are moving forward rapidly for the annual Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by Dallas Rotary club to be held, weather permitting, Saturday, April 15, at Fernbrook Park, V. A. Sbindle, general chairman of the hunt has announced that arrangements have been made to have a band on hand to furnish music. He also announces that the awards will be more numerous than ever before and that there will be a great increase in the number of eggs hidden.

These two announcements have stirred the interest of all boys and girls in this region with the result that they are waiting impatiently and eager for the great day to arrive.

Beside the thousands of regular Easter eggs that will be hidden throughout the park, behind trees, under stones, back of bushes and in every nook and cranny, there will also be special beautifully colored eggs which will entitle the finders to one of the many special prizes to be awarded in each one of the age classes.

Children taking part in the hunt will be divided into three age groups as follows: Tiny Tots up to first grade; Intermediate up to sixth grade; and an older boys and girls group.

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No Danger Of Epidemic Here

Kingston Township Schools Open After Holiday; Cases Few

Kingston township schools reopened on Tuesday morning after being closed since Friday due to an outbreak of Scarlet Fever. At a meeting of the board members together with Dr. G. E. Howell, of Trucksville it was decided to close them. Dr. F. W. Davison, County Medical Inspector received word of the closing and met with the Directors last Saturday night where he explained that it was not necessary to close schools here as there was no serious outbreak. Health Officer Elmer Kerr, also was present at the meeting and he explained that the cases in the township are very mild and that there is no reason for fear for a serious outbreak. He asks that parents and children showing symptoms of being ill, are asked to get a family physician and have the sickness diagnosed. In several cases where scarlet fever has been found, the parents resorted to home treatment and the officer was not notified until it was too late to prevent the spread of the disease. Up to the time this was written there were but 9 cases in the township, all being mild as follows:

John Gallagher, Main street, whose daughter, Jean, aged 5 is ill with the fever, K. G. Laycock, Perrin avenue, two cases; Harold Cooke, Pioneer avenue, Bissell, Mt. Airy Road; W. R.

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HEAVY DEPOSITS LOCALLY INDICATE CONFIDENCE IN METHODS EMPLOYED TO MEET BANKING CRISIS

Sheep Near Here Attacked By Dogs

Damage Estimated At \$500; Five Killed On Payne Farm

Dogs killed five sheep on the W. T. Payne farm in Dallas township on Saturday night. Three of the ewes had five lambs and two of those lambs would have had lambs within a few days. Although all of the sheep were not dead when discovered, some of them were so injured that they had to be killed.

Within recent months killer dogs have destroyed sheep in Dallas township, Dallas borough and lower Wyoming county to the extent of about \$500 damage. In a number of instances dogs have been killed after each attack on flocks.

Among the flocks that have suffered from attacks of dogs are those belonging to Melvin Mosier and his brother, W. T. Payne, Sterling Machell and W. H. Conyngham. There have been several attacks on the sheep in the W. T. Payne flock and in one instance pigs were killed.

Since the continued destruction of dogs suspected of taking part in the attacks does not prevent repetition of the damage, residents of Dallas township are preparing a petition to the department of agriculture to have all dogs quarantined in Dallas township. This means that all dogs will have to be kept in leash or will be shot when found running loose even when wearing 1933 license tags.

On Sunday officer Leonard O'Kane killed a mongrel police dog belonging to Steven Morichak of Dallas township. When found the dog was covered with blood and had other suspicious markings which lead to the belief that it was one of those responsible for the killing of the Payne sheep.

The dead sheep were appraised at \$10 apiece. This amount will be paid from the dog tax fund to the owner of the sheep. A further allowance is also made the owner for disposal of the carcasses.

Sheep killing dogs apparently have no interest in their prey as food but carry on their attacks because of a blood lust to kill. The greatest damage is done by police dogs and mongrel police dogs.

Laketon Trounces Borough Quintet

Alert Lake Team Upsets League Leaders At Friday Game

Overconfident, and playing a slipshod game, Dallas borough High School basketball team lost to Laketon township High School at Laketon, last Friday, by a score of 25 to 23.

Deater, Elias, and Halowich, all of Laketon, were the outstanding players on the floor; Deater was in almost every play, being largely responsible for Laketon's victory.

In the fourth quarter it seemed that a Dallas rally would succeed, but it was effectually and promptly snipped in the bud by the alert and close guarding of the Laketon team. The game was witnessed by a sizeable contingent of Kingston township fans who came to see Laketon push Kingston township into a tie with Dallas borough, providing, of course that Kingston township defeats Dallas township tonight at the Meridian hall.

Laketon Vanquishes Dallas Girls

Taking the Dallas girls basketball team into its stride, Laketon feminine basketball aggregation handed its borough neighbors a 36 to 19 defeat. The Dallas forwards could not elude the tenacious guards, while the Laketon forwards, Oney and Halowich, put their team in the victory column with clever floorwork and accurate shooting.

DALLAS TWP. P. T. A. MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

A special program has been arranged for the monthly meeting of Dallas township Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting in the township school building next Monday night at 7:30.

Jack Homer, secretary of the Boy's Y. M. C. A., Wilkes-Barre will be the speaker. Boys in the vocational department of the school, coached by Donald Kester, will give a play, "Red Beard, The Pirate."

Those taking part in the production will be: Melvin Mosier, Arthur Kiefer, Robert Hislop, George Shultz, Frank Edwards, Allen Montross, Joseph Huntsinger, and Charles Girtan.

A spelling contest to select the school champion will be held among pupils from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

A duet will be given by Beatrice and Bertha Reilly.

To Celebrate Anniversary

Guests and members numbering from seventy-five to one hundred are expected to attend the Sixth Anniversary meeting of Dallas Rotary Club to be held Thursday night, April 6, in Colonial Tea Room, Fernbrook. Special music has been arranged for the affair and there will also be an out-of-town speaker.

Resumption Of Business Marked By Return of Confidence

First National Bank of Dallas reported an extremely busy day Wednesday, the first day that institution had been open for regular business since the National Bank holiday declared by President Roosevelt.

Deposits far exceeded withdrawals as they have done for many years and were far in excess of the usual deposits on regular banking days. In order to take care of the additional business the bank employed extra help and clerks worked late in the day to complete the day's banking records.

Officials reported that gold deposits amounting to about \$500 were received. About half of this amount was in coin and the remainder in gold certificates. Commenting on the gold deposits, W. B. Jeter, cashier, said the bank seldom receives any volume of gold during the daily transactions and the gold deposits on Wednesday came as somewhat of a surprise. On Thursday the bank received one old style \$50 gold certificate.

That the people of Dallas and surrounding territory have confidence in their local bank and had confidence prior to the banking holiday is shown by the record of deposits during the past three months. In December average deposits were \$354,000. In January they were \$360,000 and during February they stood at \$370,000.

Mr. Jeter said there are very few changes in regular banking procedure now than there were before the banking holiday. The major changes are that records must be kept of gold and gold certificate transactions and all gold must be segregated. The other change is that withdrawals may be somewhat curtailed if bank officials think that the money being withdrawn is being withdrawn for hoarding or through fear rather than for commercial purposes. Where there is any doubt the person withdrawing will be required to give an affidavit showing for what purpose the money is to be used.

County Situation

Throughout Luzerne county this week as banks were opened according to the schedule outlined by President Roosevelt, deposits exceeded withdrawals. Bank officials expressed themselves as gratified with the confidence displayed by depositors and reported that the resumption of normal business had been accomplished quickly and without unusual happenings.

Large quantities of gold certificates were returned to Luzerne county banking institutions, many of them of the old, large-sized type, which, evidently, had been taken from hiding as a patriotic gesture toward helping the country out of its financial crisis.

There were a number of amusing incidents attendant to the end of the banking holiday and many inspiring examples of loyalty to President Roosevelt. One banker estimated at least \$25,000 has been removed from safety deposit vaults and deposited on Wednesday.

At one bank a young man asked for "gold seals" for his money. Questioning uncovered the information that the young man understood his money was worthless unless it had a gold seal on it.

All banks were prepared for emergencies but no complaints or unusual requests were received and the holiday ended with surprisingly little confusion. It is believed President Roosevelt's simple address by radio on Sunday night helped considerably to establish the confidence which was displayed on the opening days.

Girl Victim Of Auto Accident

Wesley Moore Posts Bond; Injured Man Is Recovering

Celia McCartin, aged 21, of Edwardsville was injured fatally and her companion William Wherry of Trucksville less seriously injured early Sunday morning when they were run down in front of Hillside Inn at Hillside by an automobile driven by Wesley Moore of Dallas.

Miss McCartin suffered a fractured skull and multiple head, body and leg injuries which resulted in her death at 12:30 a. m., Sunday in Nesbitt West Side hospital. Wherry is still in that institution where he will recover.

Wherry and Miss McCartin had just left Hillside Inn to cross the Luzerne-Trucksville highway on their way to board a car of the Wilkes-Barre traction company at the Hillside station. They had a clear view in both directions of the highway and there was no other car approaching except the Moore machine. They apparently became dazed by the headlights and deliberately stepped in front of the oncoming motor car.

Harold Lloyd, Kingston township constable, said he was rounding the curve west of the Huntsville intersection when he heard the crash. When he reached the scene he said he found the man and woman sprawled on the highway. He said Moore's automobile was disabled with the radiator pushed back over the engine.

Constable Lloyd had the man and woman placed in his automobile and taken to the hospital while he remained on duty to direct traffic. Later he

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