

Headlines Of The Week

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

PRISONER

Built 50 years ago for trade along the Caribbean Sea, The Victoria has been a prisoner on Lake Nicaragua since 1912 when an earthquake created an impassable barrier along river outlet. In the twenty-one years in which the vessel has been lake-bound it has served as a battleship pursuing Sandino, a pleasure yacht for politicians, a freighter and an execution ground for revolutionists. Only if the interoceanic canal across Nicaragua is constructed will The Victoria again feel the freedom of the open sea.

JILTED

"My dearest Mella: For the life of me I cannot sleep at night." So wrote huge Primo Carnera to Miss Emelia Tersini, waitress in a Soho restaurant in London. This week Miss Tersini received an award of \$14,000 damages against the boxer for breach of promise. "Consciously, I am not guilty" said Carnera.

GHOSTS

Investigating reports that ghosts were haunting the building of 3 East 67th street, New York City, police found an old brownstone building, once a "chickie," inside they heard the tinkle of glass and a shrill shout "Chickie, the cops." Inside they found crud drawings and scrawled names over the gaunt walls. The house, police found, was once the residence of Ulysses S. Grant.

WORDS

In Municipal Court (New York, this week judges and attorneys worked their slow way through thousands of words as result of the dispute which came out of the word contest to advertise Dutch Masters. Ira Gillman listed 1,177 words from the letters RSETSAMHCTUD but the company wanted the prize to George H. Cameron, who had fewer words but whose list had 864 "correct" words in it. So Mr. Gillman sued.

NEWSPRINT

For nearly a year Dr. Charles H. Herty has been experimenting with newsprint made from young slash pine trees. This week the Soperton (Ga) News issued an edition on newsprint produced by the Georgia experimental station, reported it took the ink and showed up well. Copies were sent to President Roosevelt because of his interest in forestry.

NEW DEAL

Senators blinked this week as Senator Borah walked before them. Always recognized by his blue or black suits and his black bow tie, Mr. Borah was wearing a light tan suit with a brown four-in-hand tie.

HIGHEST

Up into the sky, more than 30,000 feet, went four Britons this week to flash over the white summit of Mt. Everest, world's loftiest peak which hitherto had resisted every assault of man. Taking only three hours, the momentous flight was accomplished with only one mishap, the breaking of the oxygen pipe which helped the photographer to breathe.

MATRIMONY

In Cannes, France, this week James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, and Betty Compton, his actress pal, went to the City Hall to get information about the regulations that must be observed by people who are married under French law. Mr. Walker was divorced by his wife recently.

SCOUTS

Of 10,575 Girl Scouts who voted in a nation-wide poll taken by Girl Scouts, Inc., 9,982 expect to work for a living. Nearly sixty-four per cent of the girls voted for professional careers, the majority wanting to be teachers, with nursing as second choice.

NAZI

Confident it has scared the world into submission, the Nazi government in Germany did not arrange to resume its Anti-Semitic boycott unless the "atrocity campaign" is revived outside of Germany.

BUSY

Rush orders for bank notes kept Washington's Bureau of Engraving and Printing the nation's busiest industry this week. Three shifts kept presses roaring night and day turning out currency, from the plebeian \$1 bill to the aristocratic \$10,000 note.

BAD DAY

Tuesday was a bad day for aviation. First, the U. S. Akron dropped into the ocean with a loss of 73 men. Then, the J-3, blimp engaged in the search for the Akron men, fell into the ocean, with two men dead. In France, the E-9, small dirigible, made a forced landing injured two. Near Mount Everest, one of the two planes which flew over the great peak on Monday, was forced down. First reports said there were no injuries.

AIRBIRDS

In Orbetello, Italy, General Italo Balbo and his corps of crack aviators were entering the final phase of their preparations for the mass formation flight of 20 seaplanes to Chicago in May.

Name Judges For Rotary Easter Hunt

Plans Near Completion For Egg Hunt Next Saturday

CROWD EXPECTED

Plans for the annual Easter Egg Hunt of Dallas Rotary club, to be held next Saturday at Fernbrook park, are nearing completion and it is expected the affair will be one of the most successful ever conducted by the local service club.

Judges who will award prizes on Friday night for the best baskets given by people of the community for use in the hunt were named this week as follows: Frederick Eck, Shavertown, teller, First National Bank, Dallas; Michael Kuchta, Harvey's Lake, clerk, Commonwealth Telephone Co., and Kenneth Woolbert, merchant, Trucksville.

Among merchants who have contributed awards which will be given to those who find special eggs are: American Store employees of both Dallas and Shavertown; A. and P. employees of Dallas and Shavertown; G. A. A. Kuehn, Charles Gregory, Nellie Hislop, C. A. Frantz, Arthur Brown, Grand Union store, J. L. Sullivan, Walter Risley, H. M. Patton, Sheldon Evans and Stapleton's Drug store.

Rotarians have spared no effort in making ambitious plans for the event. In connection with the Easter Egg Hunt, The Post will award free movie tickets to the boy and girl who write the best letters on the subject, "Why I Like to go to the Rotary Club Easter Egg Hunt." Any grade school student may compete. Contestants must write in ink not more than 150 words and submit the letter to The Post not later than Monday night, April 10, at 6. The contest is being conducted by The Post, in co-operation with the Rotary club.

Trout Fishermen Await First Day

Trout fishermen, in anticipation of the "big day," April 15, opening of the season for brook, brown and rainbow trout in Pennsylvania, are now mapping plans for their initial invasion of the streams. While trout are to be taken in streams in many sections of the State, according to the Fish Commission, waters in four districts, the north tier counties, and the Pocono Mountain section, are outstanding.

Occupying first rank as trout producers are streams in counties of the north tier — McKean, Potter, Tioga, Bradford and Susquehanna. Waters in these counties afford ideal conditions for fishing and yield heavy catches of trout each year. From the angle of numerous streams and scenic beauty, Potter county is highly attractive to fishermen.

Included in the list of Potter county waters are Pine Creek, Ludington Creek, Marsh Creek, Nine Mile Creek, Big Moore's Run, Lyman Creek, Kettle Creek, Lyman Run, Cross Forks Creek, Prouty Run, East and South Forks of the Sinnemahoning, Genesee River, Genesee Fork, Dingman's Run, East and West Branches of Fishing Creek and Fishing Creek.

McKean county has many good and West Branches of Kinzua Creek, streams. Included in the list are East Martin Creek, Chappell Creek, East Branch Tionesta Creek, Marvin Creek, Potato Creek, Sugar Run, East and West Branches Tununguent Creek and Willow Creek.

In Tioga county, the Tioga River, Asaph Run, Pine Creek, Phoenix Run, Kettle Creek, Cedar Run, Long Run, Canada Run, Mill Run, Baldwin Run, and Elk Run are included in a list of fine trout waters.

Good catches are also made in streams of Bradford and Susquehanna counties each year. Among outstanding streams of Bradford county are Seeley Creek, Schrader Creek, Tioga River, Mill Stone Creek, South Fork, and North Branch of Towanda Creek. Listed with the favorites of anglers trying Susquehanna county's trout waters are East Butler Branch, Tunkhannock Creek, Butler Creek, Starrucca Creek, Beebe Creek, headwaters of East Branch Wyalusing Creek, Gaylord Creek, and Tunkhannock Creek.

Hard Times Defined

"What is the explanation of hard times?" wrote a lady reader to the editor of the Brunswick Pilot. "Lady," answered the editor, "hard times is a period when people quit feeding the cow, and wonder why she gives less milk."

K. T. H. S. Teachers Contracts Terminated

The township school board at its last regular meeting made known that all teachers' contracts for the year 1933 would terminate at the end of the term. This has been the practice of the board for some time and this year is no exception. The law requires that teachers be notified sixty days before the school term ends.

Just when the Board will renew the contracts of the teachers for the next term has not been made known.

Class Play

The Junior Class of Dallas Township High School will present the play "Safety First" to be given at the Himmler Theatre, Wednesday, April 19, 1933.

ANOTHER REMINDER OF OLD TIMES



While we're reviving the mellow memories of The Good Old Days let's take a look at a real piece of antiquity. Can you remember when this model was the height of fashion and the terror of the roads.

Precautionary Measures Stem Tide Of Scarlet Fever Cases

Few New Cases Reported Improvement Seen In Prevention Means

Decrease in the number of scarlet fever cases in this section this week indicated that the danger of an epidemic had been overcome and that continued care on the part of parents and school officials will remove the hazard entirely.

Necessity of strict observance of quarantine rules was impressed upon local parents this week by action taken by county health officers in co-operation with Dallas borough schools.

Investigating complaints that there has been laxity in quarantine in the borough, Dr. W. F. Davison, county health official, visited the local schools this week to question children.

As result of his questioning, twenty-three students were sent home. About two-thirds of them, have returned to school with the approval of a district nurse. The investigation has not been completed. So far no new cases have been reported by the nurse who is visiting the home of the children who were sent home.

Many of the children were sent home, not because they had any symptoms of scarlet fever, but because they reported illness of some sort in their family. In cases where that illness proved to be non-contagious the children were permitted to return to school.

Though he has record of thirty cases of contagion in his district, Elmer Kerr, district health officer, received only one new report of a scarlet fever case this week. That was at Shavertown. One case of diphtheria was reported at Trucksville.

Renovates Store

Long and Price, Parrish Heights merchants, have completely renovated their store and have added electric refrigeration equipment for a new and enlarged meat and vegetable department. The store has been painted throughout and new shelving has been added. Mr. Price is one of the most progressive merchants in the community and a leader in the Economy stores movement. The firm has a number of meat routes in this vicinity and also has up-to-date automobile delivery service so that all telephone orders can be quickly filled and delivered.

DEAR BOSS:

The Post's Inquiring Reporter Goes Out In Quest of A Story On Beer And Becomes Confused LEMUEL

Dear Boss:—

Well, you got me all mixed up when you told me to go out and get a story on beer. After you explained that beer will be legal on Friday I sort of saw, what you meant. Of course I thought they'd been selling beer right along.

Well, I saw quite a few people and they seem to be a little bit confused too. I guess a lot of them didn't hear that beer isn't legal until Friday because a great many of them seemed to have been using it.

First, I asked around about the plans Dallas has. I guess there will be plenty of opportunity to get this so-called new beer here after midnight Thursday night. You asked me to see if Dallas had made any plans to regulate the sale of the new beer. No, it hasn't. As I understand, council is waiting to see what the State will do.

And there's another thing. It seems most of this confusion is the fault of these State officials. The Federal government has provided for a Federal license which will cost \$20 and must be paid in advance in quarterly installments of \$5, but the State has not fixed any license fee. At least that's what people told me yesterday.

I heard that some of the towns in Wyoming Valley passed ordinances regulating the sale of beer but most communities don't have any regulations.

Frankly, Boss, the whole thing is

pretty well mixed up and no one seems to know just what's going to happen. I tried to find out how much a glass of beer will cost but as soon as I introduced myself I found myself getting free drinks. Of course, people told me that this wasn't the kind of beer that will be sold Friday but it made me feel pleasant and I met some mighty fine people.

I guess the difference is that the beer which will be sold on Friday will be 3.2 beer. I don't know just what that means but you might be able to look it up in a book. No one around here knows what it means.

The saddest man I saw was the drunk who was crying. He said he'd drunk poor beer so long when he tasted some of the new beer he couldn't appreciate it.

The first part of the day I got along fine but in the afternoon I seemed to slow up and people were so nice I stayed a long time talking to them. In one place I went to ask questions I learned some old-time drinking songs. I certainly had a splendid time there.

I worked very late last night, though, so I'm afraid I won't be able to be out today. If I feel better later in the day, though, I'd like to cover the celebrations when this new beer comes back. We ought to have some one to get a first-hand report and I know all these people now and think I could get a story the next time.

Your Inquiring Reporter,
Lemuel Murgatroyd Pulitzer

Board Terminates Contracts Of Teachers; Name Swartz President

Lehman Grange Circus Tonight

Fourteen Acts Billed For Gala Event; Parade

Lehman Grange will sponsor a gala and colorful indoor circus tonight as climax to a day's activities which will begin with a meeting of Pomona Grangers of Upper Luzerne and lower Wyoming counties this afternoon.

The affair will be held in Lehman high school. Hon. James C. Farmer, lecturer of the National Grange, will speak this afternoon at a session which will begin at 2 and continue until 4.

From 4 until 8 the sideshow, waffle booth and Bingo booth will be open. There will also be refreshments for those who desire to stay at the scene until the circus begins at 8.

The circus will include fourteen acts, among which will be tight rope walkers, clowns, magical acts, etc. Prelude to the circus will be a parade, with animals, Jumbo, the elephant; a giant, a dwarf, and Wuzzy-Wuzzy, the wild man in line. One of the major acts at the circus will be an impersonation of Harry Lauder, by Mr. Williams of Outlet.

A prize of fifty pounds of flour will be awarded to the largest family present. A small admission fee will be charged. Lehman Grange is sponsor of the circus and has spared no effort to make the affair one of the most outstanding ever given in this section.

School Athletic Fund Has Surplus

Wipes Out Deficit; Record For Year Good

For the first time in its history Dallas borough high school athletic association closes its fiscal year showing a profit, and with much of the indebtedness of previous years wiped clean from its books.

During previous years the association has not only shown a loss but closed its year with a deficit. At the beginning of this year the association was saddled with considerable "open account" debts as well as a note for \$125. All "open account" debts have been paid during the year from receipts from various games and the note has been reduced to \$75 with the interest paid until next fall. At the present time there are no outstanding bills and a small balance remains in the treasury.

Receipts for the year were as follows: Balance from 1932, 75c; Wyoming game, \$26.67; Tunkhannock game, \$26.75; Lehman game, \$23.75; West Wyoming, \$12.96; Student fund, \$29.00; Dallas township, \$6.75; Sale of old equipment, \$2.00; Alumni game, \$2.00; White Haven and Dallas township, \$11.30; Shickshinny, \$3.23; Laketon, \$20.10; Beaumont, \$20.05; Dallas township, \$19.00; Kingston township, \$46.65; Kingston township, \$36.00.

Disbursements: Officials, \$69.50; Lehman guarantee, \$6.65; equipment, 1931-32, \$34.88; equipment, 1932-33, \$99.07; express, \$2.40; advertising ad tickets, \$12.77; payment on note and interest \$57.75; medical supplies, \$9.45; miscellaneous items \$9.52.

GOD HAS NOT GONE BACK ON US

We possess, in the United States today, every physical requirement for prosperity that we possessed four years ago. We have men and women, just as able, just as eager as they were to do their part. Human nature has not gone to pot in four years. We possess, also, the land, mines, forests, water power — all the natural resources. God has not gone back on us. We possess, as well, all the factories, power plants, laboratories, railroads, and office buildings — in short, all the fixed productive capital that we had in the heights of prosperity.— William T. Foster in the Rotarian magazine.

Disturbing The Peace

Talihina, Okla. — W. H. Compton and J. F. Gates opposed each other for justice of the peace in the municipal election. Compton received 85 votes. So did Gates. Now they're thinking of flipping a coin for the job or holding a run-off election.

Cane, Hope, Life Lost

Zagreb Yugoslavia — Otto Berger, merchant, lost a silver-headed cane which he said had "brought him luck." Then his business went in the red for the first time in its history. So Berger unable to find his cane, committed suicide.

Community Gardens

Numerous Rotary clubs, struck by the paradox of food going to waste and many acres lying idle in the country while families in nearby towns are hungry and without work, with other public spirited citizens last year sponsored community gardens. So successful were these that more clubs are already making similar plans for this season, according to the results of a survey presented in the Rotarian magazine, official publication of Rotary International.

Motion To Retain Uber Ends In Tie; Note Renewed

VERBAL CLASH

Termination of teacher contracts, election of a new board president and discussion of the contract of Homer Nelson, athletic director, held the attention of Dallas borough school board at its meeting on Monday night.

Following the reading of minutes of previous meeting by the secretary, motion was made by James Besecker to accept the resignation of Daniel Waters as president of the board. This was seconded by Mrs. A. S. Culbert and passed on an "aye" vote.

Upon motion by Besecker seconded by Culbert, Dr. G. K. Swartz was nominated for the presidency and elected by the directors.

There was then some discussion with regard to the contract held by Mr. Nelson, who was given the position of athletic director when Donald Wormley resigned during the middle of the term. Mr. Waters said that he had signed the contract some months ago but that it had not been signed by the secretary, and that Mr. Nelson was, therefore, teaching without a contract. Waters made a motion to have the contract signed within twenty-four hours. This was killed in discussion. Dr. Swartz said that no such motion was necessary since as the new president he would see to it that the contract was signed within that time.

Director Besecker then made a motion to terminate all teacher contracts pending the action now being considered by the State Legislature. This was seconded by Swartz. Upon the suggestion of Waters an amendment was made to the motion terminating only the contracts of those teachers not living within the borough. The motion and amendment as seconded by Roberts was carried on an "aye" vote. Teachers whose contracts were not terminated are: Ralph Root, and Misses Hill, Patterson and Anderson.

Report on the budget showed that \$2,000 has been set aside for principal's salary, \$10,500 for other teachers' salaries, and \$500 for textbooks for the 1933-34 term.

Mr. Uber, principal of the schools, was present at the meeting and asked for an explanation of the board's decision not to renew his contract for the coming year. No explanation was forthcoming from the directors, other than that the decision had been made in haste. Director Waters made a motion to hire Mr. Uber for the coming year at a salary of \$2,000. On the vote which was a tie, Waters and Roberts voted to retain Mr. Uber while Swartz and Besecker voted against the motion. Mrs. Culbert did not vote.

The directors put off the discussion of the budget until next meeting. The revenue received for operating the schools is based on a much lower valuation than previous years. Borough valuation now stands at \$68,279, \$20,588 is the amount of the tax duplicate; per capita tax amounts \$3,470; State appropriation, \$7,500; tuitions of out side district pupils, \$1,300; land returns, \$1,200. Total income is about \$34,058.37. School expenditures are approximately \$28,000.

A motion made by Roberts seconded by Waters to renew note for \$3,600 with W. B. Jeter was carried. Roberts was nominated for vice president of the board by Waters. This was seconded by Swartz and carried on vote. There will be no change in the standing committees except that Waters name will be substituted for that of Swartz where it appears in the committees.

Motion made by Waters seconded by Besecker for adjournment, was carried.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Stanley Doll, who said that he represented a group of interested citizens and taxpayers, engaged in a bitter controversy with Dr. G. K. Swartz over the vote cast by Dr. Swartz for the motion to engage Mr. Uber for the coming year. Mr. Doll said that he and other citizens had supported Dr. Swartz at the time of his candidacy for the office of school director because they believed that he would make an intelligent director, and that his actions in the matter of selecting the principal for the coming year were a great disappointment to his supporters in the borough. Dr. Swartz became so incensed at the criticism that he issued a statement that he will attend no further meeting of the school board until a public apology is forthcoming from Mr. Doll.

Mother Of Man Passes Away

Mrs. Margaret Healy, aged 85, Archbald, mother of Thomas Healy of Dallas, died last Friday morning at 11:30 at her home in Archbald of pneumonia after an illness of a week. Funeral services were held on Monday at Archbald. Besides Thomas Healy, the following children survive: Mrs. James Murphy, Jersey City, N. J.; James P. Healy, Archbald; Frank A. Healy, Carbondale.

Young Snakes Good Sign Of Spring Here

One of the best signs of Spring reported this week was the appearance of four young snakes at North Lake. Thomas Foss was the observer and the species remains unknown. The snakes were the first seen or heard of in that section this year.