

The Dallas Post,

ESTABLISHED 1889

TELEPHONE DALLAS 300
A LIBERAL, INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING
AT THE DALLAS POST PLANT
LEHMAN AVENUE, DALLAS, PA.
BY THE DALLAS POST INC.,

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SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES—American Press Association, 225 West 45th Street, New York.

The Dallas Post is on sale at local news stands. Subscription price by mail \$2.00 payable in advance. Single copies five cents each. Entered as second-class matter at the Dallas Post-office. Members American Press Association; Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association; Circulation Audit Bureau; Wilkes-Barre-Wyoming Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Published by
THE DALLAS POST, INC.

The DALLAS POST is a youth-run 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. Construction of more sidewalks for the protection of pedestrians in Kingston township and Dallas.
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. Adequate water supply for fire protection.
8. 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.
9. A modern concrete highway leading from Dallas and connecting the Sullivan Trail at Tunkhannock.
10. The elimination of petty politics from all School Boards in the region covered by THE DALLAS POST.

This newspaper has never advocated a "Buy at Home Campaign." Economically we know that such campaigns are unsound in principal, that no community and no country can exist unto itself.

HOME TOWN SPORTSMANSHIP

There are, however, many features in any buy at home campaign that are commendable and helpful to the home community, and when we speak of home community as applied locally, we mean Dallas, Shavertown and Trucksville.

In the first place a spirit of neighborliness should prompt us to use local labor and buy from local merchants as much as possible consistent always with fair prices for the product purchased whether labor or merchandise.

Secondly, we know that only through following such a course can we hope to have skilled workmen in our home community and good stores located here. As a matter of convenience to us all we should want these people located here.

Perhaps the best sort of buy at home campaign is that which at least gives the local merchant, local mechanic and local laborer an opportunity to present his figures before we buy. The slogan for such a campaign might be "See Your Neighbor First".

If he can't meet the prices of out-of-the-community workers and merchants that is his problem, we at least have been good sports enough to give him the first opportunity to sell his labor or his wares.

Among the first to try this plan, and who should endorse it through their action are the merchants, mechanics and laborers themselves.

In these days when so many people are in urgent need, how tragic it is to pay out good American dollars to Moloch instead of paying them to men eager for work.

PAY WORKMEN INSTEAD OF MOLOCH

Make no mistake about it, the Fire God, Moloch, exacts his toll when property is consumed by flames. Nothing can restore lost life, and while fire insurance does provide the funds for rebuilding, the destroyed property cannot be re-created. It is gone forever and the nation's store of materials is permanently reduced by that amount.

How many workmen be paid, instead of this fire demon? Much of the \$442,000,000 fire loss estimated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters for 1932 could have been prevented, if certain simple improvements, additions or changes had been made.

In many structures one finds vertical openings such as staircases, elevator and dumbwaiter shafts without any protection whatsoever. A fire starting on the lower floors can spread upward with amazing rapidity, perhaps involving all floors. The flames often trap occupants of the upper floors, and claim them as victims of a horrible death. Hollow walls extending from cellars to attics are a similar menace in dwelling houses. All vertical openings could be inclosed with incombustible material and fire stops should be placed in hollow walls at each floor level.

With the most of labor and materials at the present low level, such improvements may now be made inexpensively. The work would provide a much needed income for unemployed men. Pay workmen instead of the demon God of Fire — Moloch!

« Siftings »

Did you ever hear of a hen that eats potato bugs? We never did until Corey Anderson who lives out in Dallas township told us about a Plymouth Rock he had a few years ago. It seems that her chief delight was flying over the fence around the chicken yard and running as fast as she could for the potato patch. Once there she was contented and walked down one row after another all day long picking the potato bugs from the vines on either side of her.

As every farmer knows, chickens do not usually eat potato bugs, but Corey Anderson's hen did. She died a few years ago before Corey realized what a wonderful fowl she was. Had he only hatched some of her eggs and picked out the chicks that liked potato bugs he might have had a fortune today. Every farmer would have wanted a few of those hens. Think of the money they would have saved on potato bug exterminators, as well as time and labor. Then, too, such hens would be cheap to raise as their cost for food would have been reduced to the minimum. Odd as this story sounds remember polled cattle started with one calf that never grew horns. All of the polled cattle of the world are descendants of that calf. All of the great racing race horses of the world trace their ancestry back to one famous stallion. Every farmer knows the value of selective breeding. Hens with a taste for potato bugs was a great opportunity for Corey Anderson but he missed the chance.

-Alderson-

Ross Garinger, Lella Cobleigh of Dallas and Cletus Sweezy of Kunkle spent the week end at Richmond Virginia. Miss Agnes Himm of Dallas, who has been visiting relatives in that city, accompanied them home.

Mrs. D. P. Thomas entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home on Thursday afternoon. After the regular business meeting a tasty luncheon was served to about twenty-five.

Repairs and painting of the church began last week. This was made possible by the generosity of several of the members and individuals of the church.

Mrs. Edward Conden is ill at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garinger, Esther Ross, and Elsie Garinger spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harlos at Kingston.

Miss Reba Stevens of Dallas was the overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Kitchen on Thursday night.

Genevieve York of Harrisburg spent the week end and holiday with her parents here.

Mrs. A. C. Devens entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home in Kunkle, recently.

Lloyd Garinger and Zel Garinger of Dallas made a business trip to Harrisburg, on Friday last.

Mrs. Raymond Garinger attended the graduation exercises at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College on Monday.

Her sister, Adelaide Hausch of Laketon, was a member of the graduating class.

Eula Kaketa will resume her studies at Wilkes-Barre General hospital this week. She has been home on account of illness.

Lillian York has returned from Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Stull of Wilkes-Barre are occupying their summer home here.

-Huntsville-

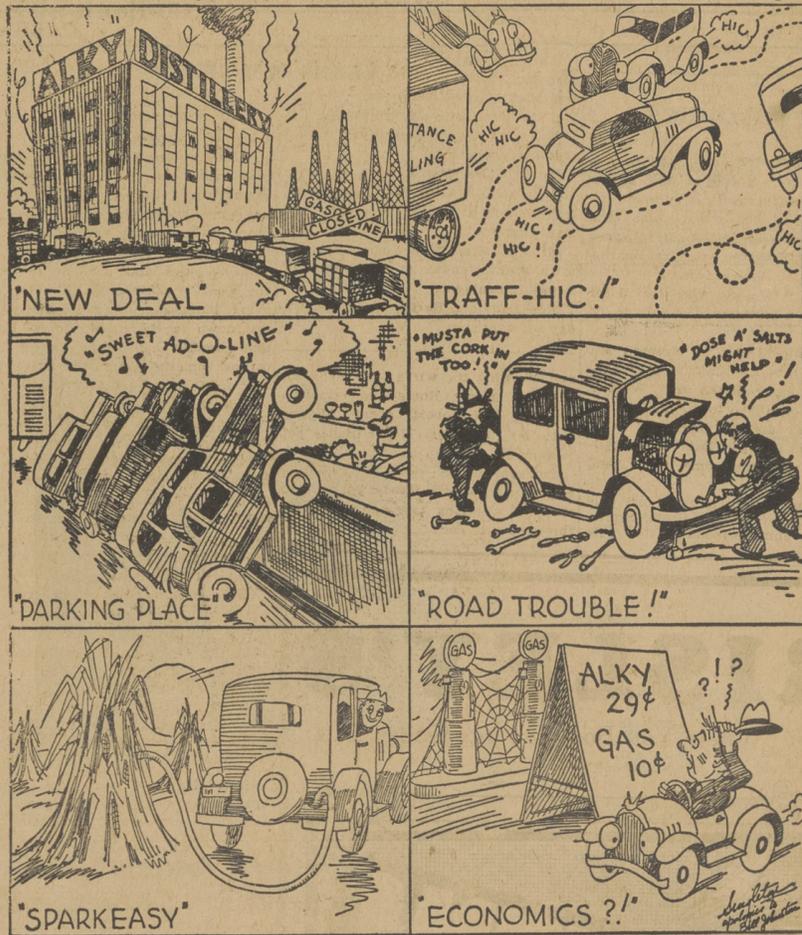
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Danks, Frank Bulford, Mrs. O. L. Harvey, Elizabeth Breckenridge, Ruth May Hazel, Mrs. Clarence Elston, son Harold attended the "Field Day" at Jackson on Memorial Day.

Miss Ellen Kunkle of Kunkle was a guest of Ruth Hazel on Wednesday. Miss Alice Newhart is a patient in Cresson Sanitarium.

Charles M. Pettebone, celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary on Monday, May 22.

IN THE GOOD OLD ALKY TIME

NEWS ITEM:—"Urge blending of alcohol with motor gasoline to reduce surplus farm crops."



Henry Ford
Dearborn, Mich.

May 22, 1933

I suppose that I may claim to be the first Ford Dealer. I not only made cars, but sold them and frequently delivered them myself. The "drive away" is not new; often I have driven cars from Detroit to towns in Ohio or Indiana or Michigan to make delivery. There were no good roads in those days, and the people where I drove had never seen a motor car before.

My first really enthusiastic customers were Country Doctors. They were the first to realize the value of dependable transportation to a widely scattered practice.

Even today I occasionally hear from some of those first Ford users. We had to teach local mechanics how to care for the cars. That is how Ford Service began, which is now found everywhere in the world. We believed from the beginning that a sale does not complete our transaction with our customer — it creates upon us an obligation to see that our customer's car gives him service. Ford Dealers know their duty to the public in this respect.

I can say of Ford Dealers generally that they have been and are men of character and standing in their communities. Most of them have been with us many years, which indicates that we agree on basic business principles. The Company provides that the methods used to sell the Ford car are consistent with the self-respect of the Dealers who handle it.

The present Ford V-8 is the peak of our 30 years experience. We have never made a better car. Its eight-cylinder engine is powerful and smooth running. The car is admittedly very good looking and has comfortable riding qualities. It is economical in operation because of advanced engine design and low car weight. It is the fastest, roomiest and most powerful car we have ever built.

Henry Ford