

Remember These Dates!
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Headlines Of The Week

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

WATER

Joseph W. Harriman, 68-year old indicted banker, who alienists have said is insane, escaped from his nursing home for the second time this week, returned thirty hours later dripping wet, told people who had expected suicide that he had fallen in the river.

ARMANDA

General Italo Balbo, youthful Italian Air Minister, with twenty-four airplanes and 96 companions, ended his 6,100 mile flight from Lake Orbetello, Italy, at Chicago's World Fair this week, prepared to enjoy the exhibition briefly before flying to New York City and then home.

RESIGNS

Dr. A. M. Northrup, Wilkes-Barre, resigned as State Secretary of Labor and Industry last week, charging Charlotte E. Carr, assistant, had fomented strikes in Pennsylvania. On Monday, Governor Pinchot announced Northrup had been dismissed, had not resigned. Then Governor Pinchot appointed Miss Carr to succeed Dr. Northrup.

PROGRESS

Wilkes-Barre noted the following indications of economic improvement: 16 of 59 vacant stores have been rented (11 by beer dispensers); 63 homes, vacant a short time ago, have been rented; building permits are up \$94,745 over May; bank clearings increased \$476,126 over May and \$1,669,109 over June, 1932.

AIMEE

Chubby David Hutton, jr., latest husband of Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, evangelist, this week announced he will divorce the famous soul saver because "married life has been no bed of roses for me".

REPEAL

Success loomed on the Wet horizon this week as anti-prohibitionists scored victories in the first battles along the Southern front. Arkansas and Alabama, traditionally dry States, swung in line with the sixteen States which already had approved repeal. Only twenty more are needed to take prohibition out of the Constitution.

MELANCHOLY

Dependent over financial affairs, H. P. Field, Berwick banker, official of American Car & Foundry Co., this week shot and wounded his wife and daughter, then shot himself through the head.

MARRIED

Once a resident of Avoca, later the wife of Roger Wolfe Kahn, orchestra leader, pretty Hannah Williams, giving her address as Scranton, Pa., this week became the bride of William Harrison (Jack) Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion.

CONTINENT

Five thousand fathoms under the ocean surface, between Manila and San Pedro, Cal., Capt. C. B. Mayo has mapped a submerged continent twice the width of America. With the aid of a depth finder, he mapped mountains higher than Mount Everest, submerged volcanoes still active, deep valleys cut by forgotten rivers.

BASEBALL

Loyalty and teamwork make a good baseball team. They also make a good administration. So James A. Farley, Master of Patronage for President Roosevelt, will divide Democratic patronage among those men who are most loyal to F. D., who supported him before the Chicago convention. First rule though, says Postmaster General Farley in American Magazine, will be that the applicant be qualified for the job.

POST

Three miles ahead of the schedule he made with Harold Gatty last year, Wiley Post, one-eyed around-the-world flier, narrowly escaped death this week when his monoplane scraped the tree-tops in a forced landing at Rukhlovo on the Manchurian border. U. S. S. R.

AFTER REPEAL

Prediction that racketeers who spent their time in bootlegging will turn to kidnapping was made by Senator Royal S. Copeland this week. Senator Copeland urged immediate organization of a Federal crime investigation group patterned after Scotland Yard.

WILL

For years the nurse of John Markle, millionaire coal operator, Miss Hulda C. Nyron will return to her parents' chicken farm at Wilkes-Barre, richer by \$75,000 she received by the will of Mr. Markle, who died last week.

New Noxen Postmaster

Lewis Hackling has been appointed postmaster at Noxen under the Democratic administration. A. J. Davis, who has been the postmaster there for a number of years will retire because of age.

Less Vacant Farm Houses Now Than At Any Time Since 1927

Fewer vacant farm houses were reported in Pennsylvania on June 1, this year than at any time since records were first compiled in 1927, according to the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service.

Estimates based upon June 1, reports this year indicate that out of every hundred farm homes in the Commonwealth, 86.5 were occupied by families engaged in agriculture, 10.9 by families not engaged in agri-

See Hope For Consolidation Yet This Year

Officials and Civic Group Representatives Plan Mass Meeting

MEET HERE JULY 31

Possibility of authorizing consolidation of Dallas Township, Kingston Township and Dallas Borough at the election this Fall became evident this week as officials from the three communities moved to sponsor a series of public mass meetings to sound sentiment before drawing up petitions.

Representatives from the school boards of Kingston and Dallas Township, Dallas Borough met Monday night at the home of Adam Kiefer, Shrineview, with members of Mt. Greenwood Kiwanis and Greater Dallas Rotary Clubs and made plans for the meetings, the first of which will be held in Dallas Borough high school auditorium on Monday night, July 31.

At this meeting supervisors from Kingston and Dallas townships and councilmen from Dallas members of the school boards from the three communities, officials of the various taxpayers' associations and representatives of the civic clubs will be present to discuss the proposed community merger.

If the action at the mass meetings is favorable to the move, petitions will be drawn up and circulated so that the question may be put to the electorate this Fall.

School boards of the three towns already have accomplished something toward consolidation by appointing a committee which will purchase school supplies jointly for Kingston and Dallas Townships and Dallas Borough.

The two civic clubs represented at last Monday's meeting have looked upon the plan with favor for some time.

Circus Day Will Be Here July 28

Great Hagenbeck - Wallace Show Brings Thrilling Program For All

There were many signs of disappointment among the younger generation this spring when the great Barnum and Bailey circus passed up Wilkes-Barre as though it weren't on the map. But newspaper men who were in on the "know" said "wait there'll be a great circus in Wilkes-Barre this summer. Hagenbeck-Wallace is coming."

Hailed as the Highest Class Circus On Earth and the second largest in the world, the Hagenbeck-Wallace show, which will be in Wilkes-Barre, July 28, boasts of countless new features this season, many of them imported from Europe and new to America. Clyde Beatty, world's greatest wild animal trainer, again, heads the list of stellar attractions. Twice daily, this fearless youth gives battle to forty, snarling, and ferocious lions and tigers, declared, the most dangerous, and breath-taking display of all time.

"Poodles" Hanneford, greatest of riding clowns, and the famous Hanneford Family of bare-back riders; the sensational Billetti Troupe of high wire performers; "Bombay", The Man From India; the Picchianti Troupe, thrilling spring-board acrobats; the Canestrelly Family, unsupported-ladder performers, and the Flying Hills and Clarkonians, famed troupes of daring aerialists, are, but a few of the one hundred acts and displays which go to make up the gigantic 1933 program of the Great Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus this year.

Innumerable horse displays, trained wild animal numbers, herds of performing elephants, educated seals, and scores of thrilling ground, and aerial displays, and a new version of "Cleopatra, Queen of Egypt", lyrical pageant of ancient Egypt which opens the performances, will be additional features.

Clyde Beatty is the greatest wild animal trainer in the world and the only one to perform in a cage with a mixed act of both lions and tigers. Both Collier's magazine and the American magazine have carried thrilling stories of this youthful trainer whose only weapon on entering the cage is a common kitchen chair which he holds before him. Beatty opens his act early each spring with the Barnum and Bailey show in Madison Square garden, New York. When the show takes to the road he joins up with Hagenbeck-Wallace which is owned by the same syndicate as Barnum and Bailey.

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SCOUTS LEARN HORSEMANSHIP



This young Girl Scout equestrian evidently has a way with horses. With a wisp of hay and a friendly pat she has induced her camera-shy mount to pose for his picture.

Friedrich Karl von Hertzog Huber und Oestemann Speaks

Methodist Church Starts Campaign

\$6,000 Goal In Effort For Improvements To Church

Methodist Episcopal church of Dallas started a campaign among its membership on Tuesday to raise \$6,000 for needed improvements to the church property.

For many years the facilities of the church have been inadequate to meet the needs of a growing community. During the fall and winter many improvements were made to the property through the aid of Relief work funds. A building fund of \$1,000 accumulated through the years was used to purchase materials for construction of a modern basement, retaining walls, windows, sump and relocation of the heating plant.

Until a few months ago it was not the intention of the church to do anything more toward the completion of the basement and other desired improvements until business conditions improved. At a recent meeting of the congregation, however, it was almost the unanimous opinion to proceed with the work at once. An architect has been engaged and preliminary plans have been prepared. The cost of improving the church will be about \$5,000. Repairs to the parsonage and painting of the church will cost another \$1,000.

Within the next week some member of the solicitation committee will visit every member of the congregation to explain the plans and seek help. These solicitors will also present the budget for the coming year. Subscriptions are to be in cash or payable at weekly or monthly intervals over a period of two years.

Truckville Man Killed On Highway

Dies In Nesbitt Hospital Twenty Minutes After Accident

The funeral of John Jackson, aged 62, of Truckville who was killed Wednesday afternoon by an automobile while crossing the highway in the vicinity of Birch Grove, will be held Saturday afternoon from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Albert Russell of 485 Vaughn street, Kingston.

Mr. Jackson died Wednesday afternoon, at 2:35, about twenty minutes after he had been admitted to Nesbitt West Side hospital where he had been taken after the accident by Albert Zikcavage of Lee Park who had picked Mr. Jackson up from the road.

Corporal K. J. Lewis of the State Highway Patrol investigated the accident as did Deputy Coroner Charles Doran. According to reports Mr. Jackson had walked across the highway to empty something from a basket and started to return to the other side. He jumped out of the way of one automobile directly into the path of an automobile owned by Prof. D. J. Cray of Wilkes-Barre, superintendent of schools of Pittston city. The Cray automobile was going in the direction of Dallas. Zikcavage who was going in the direction of Wilkes-Barre picked Mr. Jackson up and rushed him to the hospital. Prof. Cray followed going immediately to the Highway Patrol headquarters and reporting the accident, where he was released on his own recognizance, pending an inquest, but Deputy Coroner Doran stated Wednesday night that he did not believe an inquest would be necessary.

Mr. Jackson leaves one daughter, Mrs. Albert Russell of Luzerne and three sons, William and John of Forty Fort and Alfred of Laurel Run.

Council Not Enthusiastic About Sewage Plant Plans

STATE SCORED FOR PASSING UP BIG OPPORTUNITY

Pennsylvania officials are being severely criticized for procrastinating in developing a road construction program. "Road funds became available July 1 based on the National Recovery's Act's allotment of \$400,000,000," says Peter L. Weimer, chairman, highway committee, Pennsylvania Hotelmen's Association. "Plans for road construction in New York have been submitted to President Roosevelt. Pennsylvanians are remiss in their duty in delaying projects."

"The primary object of the Act was to place the money allotted and men to work. Even though plans are submitted within the next few weeks, it will at least be the middle or latter part of August before any of these projects can be placed under contract. This does not appear to be consistent with the idea of getting men back to work and adding the stimulant necessary for complete business recovery."

Afraid Of Indebtedness; Write Administrator For Information

TO DISCUSS LATER

Discussion of possibilities for construction of a sewage system in Dallas borough from money appropriated and loaned by the Federal government were lightly discussed at a meeting of borough council on Tuesday night in the borough building.

Many councilmen, unaware that the government is making grants to boroughs under the Federal Industrial Recovery act, were unprepared to discuss the matter. The secretary was, however, instructed to write the Pennsylvania administrator of the Federal fund for further information on the rate of interest, number of years over which loans will be carried and the amount of outright grant which the Federal government will grant boroughs for public works.

At the present time the borough has no definite plan for the construction of a sewage system here nor idea of the cost of such a system. The general opinion seemed to be that the borough is getting along very well without adequate provisions for sewage and that it can continue to get along as it has in the past. The fact that the Federal government will make an outright grant of 30 per cent. of the cost of such public works created little or no enthusiasm in the minds of councilmen who feared that a bond issue might be necessary to amortize the long term loans of the government.

The discussion closed with the suggestion that the possibility of constructing a sewage system be discussed at the next meeting.

Other business at the meeting included the payment of bills in the amount of \$477.50. These were composed largely of three accounts; \$198.40 to road department employees; \$121.55 to S. R. Durland Sand Co. for sand and gravel and approximately \$75. for repairs to the street department truck. Since there is a balance of only \$146.51 in the borough treasury it was moved to borrow \$250 to meet current expenses, making a total of \$2,250 which the borough now has on short term notes. In an informal discussion councilmen approved the suggestion that the amount of borrowing for the year be limited to \$3,000.

The borough engineer was instructed to prepare the grade on Ridge street which runs from Barker lane to Franklin street and report his findings at the next meeting of council. He was also asked to get releases from property owners living along the street so that the street can be taken over by the borough if funds are available this year for its construction. The street was not, however, taken over by the borough.

There was some discussion of the Dallas township end of Center hill road. The contract signed by officials of Dallas township and Dallas borough with regard to the upkeep of the road was presented for reading by those interested in the condition of the road. If the road is returned to the Court by those residents of the borough who live on the street, the contract will be presented to the Court as evidence of the agreement by the borough constable.

Leonard O'Kane presented his resignation as high constable, having been recently appointed constable by Luzerne county court to fill the unexpired term of Elwood Elston. James Gentzle was appointed high constable in Mr. O'Kane's place.

Sees "New Deal" Working On Trip

L. A. McHenry Returns From 3,500 Mile Journey

Farmers of the middle west are enthusiastic over President Roosevelt and the "new deal" according to L. A. McHenry, local real estate man, who has just returned from a 3,500 motor trip to Baldwin Kansas where he left his three small daughters to visit his parents for the summer months.

Everywhere, says Mr. McHenry, farmers are encouraged by the rise of food products. Although few of them have not yet benefited by the advance of farm prices, they expect higher prices for this year's crops.

All that the western farmer asks is a return to the price levels of 1909 to 1913. With 60c corn and \$1.00 wheat the farmer believes he can meet his taxes and buy the products of the industrial cities of the east.

Last fall, corn in Kansas, where Mr. (Continued on Page 4.)

Firemen Busy On Carnival Plans

Enthusiasm Marks Efforts Of Company To Make Event A Success

With the erection of two large street signs in Dallas, distribution of automobile stickers and placarding of telephone poles and store windows within a radius of twenty miles, the advertising campaign for Dr. Henry M. Laing fire company carnival, August 10, 11, and 12 got under way this week.

During the week of the Carnival there will be daily broadcasts over station WREB in Wilkes-Barre calling attention to the Carnival events.

At the enthusiastic meeting of more than thirty members of the fire company last Friday night in the borough building members of the various committees reported on the progress of plans to date. James Besecker, for the purchasing committee, reported that the contract had been signed with the James Bell company for the novelty booths and wheels. The merchandise will be of a higher type than in previous years. There will be a Bingo game, bottle game, blank and quilt booth, mixed merchandise booth, toy booth and candy booth.

Members of the entertainment committee reported progress in obtaining a number of amateur boxing bouts to be featured on one of the nights of the Carnival. It is also expected that there will be a different orchestra on each night of the Carnival, with perhaps a band on one night.

Arrangements are being made to have a square and round dance on the upper floor of one of the buildings on the Adelman plot. The Ladies Auxiliary will also serve a chicken supper on the Carnival grounds on the last night. Tickets for the big community dinner are now on sale.

Within the week members of the building committee will be at work constructing booths and soon thereafter the members of the electrical committee will begin stringing colored lights over the grounds.

If enthusiasm and hard work are indications of success the Carnival is bound to be one of the best both from an entertainment and financial point of view ever held in the community.

At Friday's meeting five new members were accepted into the organization and committees reported many others who were anxious for membership.

At the conclusion of the meeting, John Sullivan owner of the Meridian Restaurant served a sauerkraut and bean supper to the members present.

Link In Highway

The famous Snake Creek road between Montrose, Susquehanna county, and Binghamton, N. Y., is on the program for reconstruction this year from Federal Funds allotted for the purpose. The Snake Creek road is in reality an extension of the Tunkhannock-Montrose highway which in turn forms a north and south highway with the Tunkhannock-Dallas road. If the Snake Creek and Bowman's Creek roads are completed this season they will form an important link in what may in a few years become one of the most important trunk highways in the country.

Near-Tragedy Comes To Local Youngsters Playing In Dugout

The play adventures of two local boys almost turned to tragedy on Wednesday when the roof of their underground bunk collapsed and buried the boys face down under a pile of earth, tin and wood.

Lewis LeGrand, jr., 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis LeGrand and Francis Freeman, 11, son of Rev. and Mrs. Francis Freeman, had completely recovered from their scare yesterday but their next bunk, if any, will probably be constructed along more sound engineering principles.

The two were alone in the subterranean rendezvous on a vacant plot on Baldwin Street caved, but a number of other children who were playing with them gave the alarm.

Parents worked feverishly for several minutes before the assortment of shutters and tin could be removed and the youths could be extricated.

The dugout had been constructed by digging a hole in the ground, laying supports over it, and covering the supports with dirt and a tin roof to prevent leakage.