

Remember These Dates! Dr. Henry M. Laing Firemen's Carnival August 10-11-12

VOL. 43

Headlines Of The Week

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

GANDHI

Mahatma Gandhi is losing his moral influence with the Indian masses, said Bishop George S. Arundale, Madras, India, when he arrived in New York this week.

HARVARD

Harvard graduate and "leader of the Commons party", Eugene S. Daniel, Jr., Boston lawyer, was indicted this week on a charge of bombing the New York Stock Exchange with tear gas last week.

SEVEN

Rising suddenly from a quiet sea, a freak wave swept across a sandbar at Edgemore, Rocky Beach, on which fifteen picknicking orphans were playing. Seven children were lost, eight were saved by life guards and adult bathers who plunged into the surf in efforts to rescue the frightened screaming children.

MACHADO

President Machado, by rejecting demands for his resignation presented to him by American Ambassador Welles, openly defied efforts of the United States to bring peace to terror-stricken, strife-torn Cuba this week.

BALBO

Held up long by bad weather, General Italo Balbo led his air armada into the Azores this week, the longest trans-ocean squadron flight he has made. From the Azores, General Balbo planned to lead his planes direct to Orbetello, where they started their voyage to America July 1.

AXE

As part of his Nazi program, Adolph Hitler has revived the axe-and-block method of decapitation in Germany. This week Wilhelm Volk, Communist, convicted of murder, was beheaded by an executioner in full evening dress and without a mask, who swung a heavy axe down to the wooden execution block, sending Volk's head rolling in the sand.

21ST

By a ratio of 3 to 1, Arizona, traditionally dry, became the 21st State to ratify repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. "I am personally dry," said Governor Hoar, as he voted, "but I supported the mandate of President Roosevelt and the Government."

TEDDY, JR.

Twenty-three years ago, after a former vice-president has been refused an audience because he had addressed Methodist in Rome, Teddy Roosevelt, visiting Italy, requested an audience with Pope Pius X, was told the audience could be granted only if Roosevelt refrained from anything which would displease His Holiness. Mr. Roosevelt refused to "limit his freedom", the Pope refused to grant the audience. When Methodists sought to exploit the incident, Roosevelt cancelled an appointment to address them. Among the visitors to Pope Pius XI this week was Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

SOVIET

Describing Soviet credit as "the best in the world," former Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa, trade adviser to farm administrators, this week predicted early developments in a program for renewing Russian-United States trade relations on a large scale.

DEER

Deformed by fungus which covered its body, a spike buck attacked two berry pickers on North Mountain this week. When the diseased deer threw itself against the two men, it fell to the ground and was unable to arise. The men borrowed a rifle and shot the animal, the head of which has been sent to Harrisburg for examination.

TONIC

Of newspapers which supported NRA editorially and then balked at the blanket agreement, The Philadelphia Record, which files the Blue Eagle, said this week: "The newspapers are left in the position of a bald-headed man trying to peddle hair tonic."

Truce was declared between Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton and her vaudeville-singing husband, David, this week, when the two agreed to a trial reconciliation.

CRASH

Five United States naval men were killed this week and one was injured when a twin-engine patrol plane crashed on a coral reef a mile from Honolulu. The accident was caused by tail surfaces of the plane coming off.

LEVEL

Charts prepared by monetary experts showed this week that prices have advanced to about the level of 1910 to 1914. Goal is a higher level that prevailed somewhere between 1924 and 1926.

Two Killed In Motor Crashes In This Region

Theodore Smith, 17, Dead After Car Overtakes At Hillside

SEVERAL INJURED

Automobile accidents took a toll of two deaths and numerous injuries throughout the Back Mountain Region this week.

Theodore Smith, 17, of Yeager Avenue, Forty Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith, was killed on Wednesday night when an automobile in which he was riding with two companions turned over on the Hillside-Lehman road, a short distance west of the Conyngham farms at Hillside.

The youth's father is president of the West Side Auto Company at Kingston Corners.

Smith was dead when admitted to Nesbitt Memorial hospital at 11 p. m., Wednesday having suffered a fracture of the skull, fractured ribs and other injuries.

He was taken to the hospital by Bryce Van Horn of 65 Simpson Street, Wilkes-Barre, who drove up shortly after the accident occurred.

The three young men were occupying a car being driven toward Wilkes-Barre at the time of the accident. The machine turned over on the highway but did not leave the road. Cause of the accident could not be determined. Smith is reported to have been operating the car.

Names of his companions could not be obtained but they were reported to have been injured only slightly and to have gone to their homes.

Mrs. Mae Worthy of 140 Sambourne Street, Wilkes-Barre, was killed early Monday morning when her head struck a parked car on the highway near Hillside while she was riding in the rumble seat of another automobile.

Mrs. Worthy was riding in a car driven by George Clarke of 140 Sambourne Street and was accompanied by her daughter, Mary. They were on their way to the city.

At Hillside, while Clarke was passing another car, Mrs. Worthy is believed to have leaned out so her head struck a parked automobile, Thomas Hughes, 76 South Goodwin Avenue, another motorist, took the woman to Nesbitt hospital. She was dead when admitted to the institution.

Prizes On Display

Wicker set, lamps and other prizes to be given away at the Jr. O. U. A. M. picnic at Harvey's Lake on Wednesday will be on display this week in the show rooms at Oliver's Garage. All of the merchandise on display was manufactured in the shops at the Jr. O. U. A. M. home at Mifflintown. The picnic, which is expected to attract throngs from all of the Jr. O. U. A. M. lodges of Luzerne county and this district, is sponsored by the Jr. O. U. A. M. of Luzerne county.

Consider Cemetery Here

Representatives from the various Subordinate Lodges I. O. O. F. in the county met last Tuesday evening in the hall of Hoffnung Lodge No. 425 to consider further and to take final action on the proposition of the Fern-Knoll Burial Park that of setting aside a certain plot for the interment of Odd Fellows and their families. The representatives of the Lodges present approved of the plan as outlined and appointed a committee to work out a plan for the formation of a permanent organization. The plot consists of over 400 lots and within the plot 10 lots will be dedicated as a Memorial to Odd Fellowship. Plans for the dedication services will be arranged at the next meeting of the committee to be held in the hall of Kingston Lodge No. 709 on Tuesday evening, August 22. All the subordinate Lodges in the county are asked to have representatives on this committee. Those present at the meeting were: Ralph C. Hull, Murray A. Paddock and Edward Ellsworth of Kingston Lodge No. 709; Evan Challis of Sons of Liberty Lodge, No. 1103; Kenneth Guest of Plymouth Lodge No. 225; Paul O'Grady of Oneida Lodge No. 371; Harvey C. Sutton of Osage Lodge No. 712; Allen H. Peters of Wyoming Lodge No. 39; Samuel G. Mosley of Hillside Lodge No. 868; Karl Buss of Hoffnung Lodge No. 425; Willard Diltz of Walnut Lodge No. 953; and Thomas Kock of Coalville Lodge No. 689. Murray A. Paddock, chairman of the committee presided.

Bank To Close Saturday Nights

In keeping with the policy established by banks in the Wilkes-Barre Clearing house association, First National Bank of Dallas will hereafter close at noon on Saturdays. Since the new bank building was constructed the bank has remained open for business on Saturday nights, being the only bank in Wyoming Valley or surrounding territory following this policy. The directors announced this week, however that the bank will no longer remain open on Saturday nights.

YOO-HOO! COME ON IN!



Girl Scouts say the water is fine, and sixty thousand of them can't be wrong. They're not all in the picture but about that many Girl Scouts in their camps are taking to the water these hot days, incidentally, learning to be expert in the art of swimming and life-saving.

18 Men, Lost Three Days, Wander 45 Miles Through North Mountain

Garden Party To Be Gala Affair

Mrs. Burr Miller's Ridge-Wood Farm At Hillside Will Be Setting

A benefit garden party will be held at Mrs. Burr Miller's garden at Ridge-Wood Farm, Hillside, on Friday afternoon, August 18, from 3 to 5:30, to enable Wyoming Historical and Geological Society to continue to function along its established lines as a vital cultural factor in the community.

The farm house is one mile above Hillside Station on Route 115. Persons coming by automobile are assured adequate parking space. Persons expecting to use the trolley should get off at Hillside Station where automobiles will meet them and carry them to the farm.

The committee has arranged a program that will appeal to the varied tastes of persons who attend. In its main features it will consist of music in charge of Pompilio Forlano, conductor of Wilkes-Barre Symphony Orchestra; an art exhibition containing works of Burr Miller, sculptor; Reynolds Miller, art iron worker; paintings by Helen Coolidge Woodring, Boris Rioboff, Mrs. Elizabeth Denison Lance French, Mrs. Burr Miller and others, and a display of Gladioli by Lindsey and Son of Daleville, near Moscow. The farm house, which is a treasure house of fine paintings and stately, beautiful old furniture and pottery and interesting documents relating to the farm, is to be thrown open for the inspection of the garden party guests.

Miss Frances Dorrance, director of Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, who has accepted the general chairmanship of the garden party has announced the following names of the committee who will assist her:

- Music - Pompilio Forlano. Posters - Miss Elizabeth Wadhams. Gladioli exhibit - Mrs. Harry Miller. Refreshment solicitation - Mrs. Dorrance Reynolds. Refreshments - Mrs. William Lance. Serving and waitresses - Mrs. Frederick Hillman. Transportation - Miss Patricia Reynolds. Cashier - Miss Catherine Horan. Guides - The Misses Ramsey, Ruth and Ellen Lance. Miscellaneous - Mrs. James O'Hara and the Misses Doris and Romaine Weir. Publicity - Mrs. Marcus Salzman.

Luzerne County Breeder Wins National Recognition

A Luzerne county breeder, Dorrance Reynolds of Dallas has just won national recognition on his pure bred Guernsey bull, Edgewood Herald 105-651. This bull, having two daughters which have made creditable official records, has been entered in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. Edgewood Herald will be known hereafter as an Advanced Register sire. Only Guerneys which meet high production requirements are eligible for entry. The two daughters which have completed official records are Goodleigh Ambition Girl 268998 producing 7273.2 pounds of milk and 359.9 pounds of fat in class GHI and Goodleigh's Dolly Phoebe 273596 producing 5917.9 pounds of milk and 291.7 pounds of fat in class GHI.

Same Route Is Followed Later By Scouts On Trip

UNUSUAL EXPERIENCE

Completely lost in dense woods not far from Noxen, eighteen men who had come from Wyoming Valley to pick huckleberries, hiked for thirty-six hours through the mountains until they reached a cabin on Mehoopany Creek where they were given correct bearings.

The men went by truck to Noxen about a week ago and, leaving the truck at Baker's Farm, moved on in search of berries. At the end of the day the group was unable to retrace its steps to the spot where the truck had been left and Samuel Vincent of Wyoming was chosen to lead the party.

While searching for a way out, the Wyoming party met four Edwardsville men who also had lost their way. The group followed a stream for about eight miles until a stream blocked their way. Darkness had fallen so they stopped to sleep.

When daylight came, the men found an abandoned lumber trail and followed it, eating berries for food. After eighteen hours, the party reached the Falls at Mehoopany Creek and followed that creek until they reached a cabin occupied by a Mr. Clark of Kingston, who gave the men food and directed them.

Farmers at Forkston estimated the lost expedition had traveled 45 miles.

Mr. Vincent said the party saw two large bears, bear dens and many rattlesnakes. He killed two rattlesnakes, one with 14 rattles and a button, the other with 12 rattles and a button.

Among the members of the group were: Rocco Conflitti, John Zarembo, George Zarembo, Joseph Belgimoni, Oris Pisaneschi, James Begimoni, Jack Novulos, Anthony Novulos, John Jacoby, Charles Jacoby, Michael Perlock, Roman Tomcak, Louis Tomcak, Chester Zulinski, Alex Tomcak and Marshall Tomcak.

A few days later Scoutmaster William E. Kaiser of Troop 29 and Scout William H. Wilcox, armed with a compass and the Harvey's Lake sheet of the geological survey, traversed the same wild part of the North Mountain in which the eighteen men were lost.

Mr. Kaiser and Mr. Wilcox visited the camp of the Civilian Conservation Corp. The officers in charge there reported their men had killed twenty-eight rattlesnakes in two weeks.

Entertains Firemen

Members of Harvey's Lake fire company and of Harvey's Lake Protective association held their annual meeting last night as guests of Senator A. J. Sordoni at a beef steak dinner held in the picnic grove on the Sordoni estate.

Activities of the past year were reviewed and plans for the future were discussed. During the year closed the fire company purchased a lake front plot of land at Alderson from John Redington and it is expected that sometime soon a fire station, police headquarters and township building will be erected there. Also during the past year the company organized a Relief Association for its members.

At the present time the company is in need of more hose. Members of the company under the chairmanship of I. C. Stevenson who heads the committee, are soliciting cottagers for contributions with which to purchase an additional 500 feet of hose and also replace some of that which has grown old in service.

Firemen's Carnival Opens Despite Stormy Weather

Famous Bandmen At Montrose Concert

225 From Northeastern Pennsylvania To Participate

All arrangements for the massed band concert to be held in Montrose Pennsylvania, on next Monday evening, August 14, are progressing nicely. This promises to be the greatest band event ever seen in this part of the state. At least 225 players are expected, coming from the following towns in Northeastern Pennsylvania and New York State:

Wyalsburg, Mansfield, Wellsboro, Towanda, Lacyville, Meshoppen, Tunkhannock, West Pittston, Wyoming, Wilkes-Barre, Moosic, Scranton, Clarke Summit, Factoryville, Hop Bottom, Harford, New Milford, Hallestead, Forest City, Hancock, Deposit, Windsor, Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott, Whitney Point and many others.

Many of these players have been members of such prominent organizations as Sousa's Band, United States Marine Band, United States Army Band, nationally known symphony orchestras, etc. Almost all are at the present time actively playing in their various localities.

The program to be played by the band will be varied as to the type of music played and each number will be conducted by a different director. In fact, there will be a very impressive gathering of prominent band and orchestra directors at this concert. Some of those expected are: Mr. George O. Frey, in charge of instrumental music at Girard College, Philadelphia, who is also president of the Pennsylvania Bandmaster's Association, Mr. Arthur Edward Johnstone, music editor of the American Book Company and noted composer, Mr. Allen K. Lawrence, prominent band leader of Scranton and northeastern Pennsylvania, Mr. Frank Tei, director of the well known Triple Cities Traction Company Band of Binghamton, Mr. Charles B. Gage of Wilkes-Barre, Mr. John Meyers of Mansfield State Teacher's College, Mr. Ely, band leader of Carbondale, Mrs. William W. Jones who is in charge of music in Scranton Schools, Mrs. C. F. Nagro, instrumental instructor of Wilkes-Barre Schools, Mr. John Cline, Forest City, Mr. M. C. Gay, Tunkhannock as well as band leaders from all the towns mentioned above.

The soloists who will be Mr. "Jerry" Drew, xylophone soloist of the Triple Cities Traction Company Band and Mr. John Sweik, cornet soloist of Gage's Band, Wilkes-Barre. The program will be in charge of Mr. Maurice D. Taylor, director of the Montrose School Band which has been the winner in the Pennsylvania State Contest three times and this year made an enviable showing in the National Contest at Chicago.

The concert which is to be held in the Montrose Band Park is free to the public. There will be a limited number of seats close to the band which will be sold at 25c, the proceeds of which will be applied toward the expenses of the concert. A collection will also be taken for the same purpose. An invitation is extended to all players of band instruments who are capable of reading at sight medium grade band music to take part in the concert. A rehearsal is to be held in Montrose on the evening of August 11. Band members will wear the uniform of the particular band of which they are a regular member. The program will start promptly at 8:30.

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Massacre's 153rd Anniversary Soon

Tragedy At Sugarloaf To Me Commemorated By New Stamp

A seal in connection with the dedication of a monument to be dedicated on the 153rd anniversary of the Sugarloaf Massacre on September 11, 1780, will be sponsored by Wyoming Historical and Geological Society.

The cachet, or seal, will show the inscription "Sugarloaf Massacre, 1780-1933" and a view of Sugarloaf Mountain and Valley Philately, the study and collecting of stamps issued by public authority, as a science has attained such popularity that today several of the governments of the world maintain stamp agencies just for the collector.

This popular hobby has also given a new definition to the word "cachet", meaning a seal or a distinctive mark, a stamp of individuality. Such a stamp may bear a cut of some important event, or it may merely in a few words describe or refer to that event. The entire left hand of an envelope or cover may be utilized for such a stamp or "cachet", the regulation size of the envelope being six and three-quarters inches.

The cachet to be sponsored by the local society will be applied only to first class covers, size 6 3/4, stuffed, sealed, and stamped ready to go. Such covers may be sent to Wyoming Historical and Geological Society, 69 So. Franklin Street, Wilkes-Barre, to be received not later than September 8.

Booths Unable To Open But Many Enjoy Dancing In Spite Of Rain

TWO MORE NIGHTS

Stormy weather reduced the attendance but not the spirit last night at the benefit carnival being conducted on Lake street, by Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company. Boosters of the rain company ventured forth despite the rain and danced away their cares to the music of Warhola's orchestra playing on the improvised dance floor on the second story of the big Adelman lumber company shed.

If the rainy weather continues, officers of the fire company say, the carnival will be held on the clear nights that follow. If necessary the carnival will be held Monday and Tuesday nights but under no circumstances will the big Community Chicken dinner scheduled for Saturday night be postponed. There is ample room for everybody in the big dining room provided with no danger of anybody getting wet. Indoor events including the dances will be conducted whether it rains on the outside or not.

Members of the committees who have been working faithfully for the past six weeks say that every thing is in readiness for the greatest event of its kind ever held in Dallas if only the sun will break through. Hundreds of beautiful things for the booths, refreshments, toys, electric clocks, blankets, quilts and novelties are stored in the main building on the property and will be put on display at the first opportunity.

Besides the regular attractions, a number of special features have been announced for today and tomorrow. This program follows:

- Today: 7 p. m. - Cal Keiper's South Mountain Lumber Jacks. 9 p. m.: Square and round dancing. 10 p. m.: Tap dancing. Saturday: - 3 p. m. on - Pony rides for children. 4 p. m.: Airplane circus. 5:30: Chicken Supper sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary. 10 p. m.: Specialty act by Bozo, The Fire Eater.

There will be a door prize at the carnival each night. The Sweet Valley Fire and Drum Corps will be on hand on Saturday night.

Volunteer workmen who constructed the booths and prepared the site for the carnival have done a splendid job and deserve considerable praise for the attractive and strong booths.

The Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company was organized about six years ago as the pioneer volunteer fire company of the back mountain region. Since that time its membership has grown rapidly until it includes practically every citizen of Dallas and the surrounding countryside of Dallas Township. The company perpetuates the name of Dr. Henry M. Laing who for many years was an outstanding citizen of Dallas and whose high position was held by him.

Association Will Support Candidates

Letters To That Effect Sent To All Newspapers

Taxpayers Association of Dallas township has mailed the following letter to all newspapers circulating in this region. From its content it may be gathered that the association expects to enter politics and submit a list of candidates it approves within the next few weeks.

The taxpayers association of Dallas Township, through their efforts have reduced all taxes 33 1/3 per cent. The per capita tax has been reduced 40 per cent. The tax payers Association of Dallas Township stands for the minimum of expense in all departments of Township expenditures, and asks that each and every one pay his or her just share of the cost of the Schools, the Roads and the maintenance of our Poor.

All taxpayers should realize when they are voting that they must select persons who will do their duty as required by law, and should perform those duties without fear or favor. We cannot look to the County Commissioner's office to collect our taxes. They have no power to collect a Township tax. We were so advised by the Commissioners and their attorney. We were also advised by our attorney that the only way to collect delinquent School tax is by action of the School Directors. The Tax Payers Association believe it is the duty of our School Directors to collect their delinquent taxes as stipulated in the 1932 tax law.

If the School Directors fail to do their duty as they have in the past, and the Schools are closed for the lack of funds, who will be to blame? That is what we predict will happen if the officials fail to do their duty. For this reason it is necessary that you and the rest of the voters select

(Continued on page 4.)