

The Dallas Post,

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THE DALLAS POST, INC.

THE DALLAS POST is a youthful 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.
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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.

Warren Van Dyke, Democratic State Chairman, says: "Settlement of the coal strike by President Roosevelt gives to the coal miners of Pennsylvania the new deal promised by the administration in Washington. That which has just occurred to the coal industry has a deeper significance than appears on the surface."

CALLING THE POT BLACK

"The president is setting our great industrial 'house' in order as the first step in his national recovery program. The NRA movement ends the oligarchy of Big Business and the House of Morgan in Pennsylvania. The government is going to run business for the benefit of all instead of having the international bankers and Big Business run the government for the benefit of a few."

"Pennsylvanians can confidently look forward to the time, now near at hand, when the majority of their representatives in the law-making bodies will no longer be named by, and answerable alone to, the railroads, steel corporations, the aluminum monopoly and New York bankers."

"This state has the most to gain from the New Deal and the NRA campaign because it has lost the most through Republican-machine misrule and Republican-machine exploitation. The state has enlisted 100 per cent behind the NRA movement and is looking to the Roosevelt leadership to restore it to its former position of industrial predominance."

"The people are now convinced that the state's idle factories and deserted farms are the product of the reactionary policies of the Mellon-Grundy dynasty."

What you say, Mr. Van Dyke, is very good as far as it goes, but Democracy will have to do a lot of house cleaning of its own in Pennsylvania before it can begin to call the pot black.

We in Luzerne county have suffered long from a bipartisan machine that for down right political shrewdness is second to none in the Commonwealth, and since we are in closer contact with it than with the house of Morgan or Mellon you can't blame us much for being concerned.

When Postmaster General James J. Farley landed in Scranton on Sunday one of the first to greet him was John Kehoe of Pittston, Luzerne county political dictator of both the Republican and Democratic parties. Many staunch Democrats didn't like that little gesture, nor did it rest lightly on the stomachs of many of the younger Democrats who until then thought they saw in the Democratic party a chance for a new deal in Luzerne county politics.

Unless the Democratic party can produce leaders of a different stamp, there's little use talking about ridding Pennsylvania of Republican rule. Not when Democrats like Kehoe change their political colors with chameleon like rapidity.

The blue eagle of NRA must have been asleep over the United States Capitol in Washington when the navy department let those sugar contracts to Japan. It hardly seems possible that the old bird did not stir in his slumbers as the government turned down its own sugar refiners and American labor to make

its purchase from Japanese sugar merchants who buy their sugar from Java where workers come under no NRA rulings as to hours and pay. Just how the government expects to solve its own farm problems by buying abroad when its own sugar growers in the Mississippi valley, Michigan and the Philippines are searching for markets is a question. If there is to be a boycott of those who refuse to go along with the NRA, it would be well for those at Washington to do a little example setting by putting a boycott on the purchase of government supplies from foreign countries.

Nearby Beauty Spot Attracting Nature Lovers From Pennsylvania

Beautiful Kitchen Creek Falls Recognized As Natural Wonder

Most of our natural beauty spots have been so heavily commercialized that it is refreshing to find one that remains in its primitive state. This one is Kitchen Creek, where thirty odd waterfalls have been attracting increasing numbers of tourists who prefer to see nature doing its own designing.

In the Main Ridge of the Allegheny Mountains, North Mountain has at its crest three lakes fed by the springs under them. Kitchen Creek starts from the overflow of these lakes, and is surrounded by approximately 20,000 acres of forest, stocked with fish and game, all private property originally granted to the ancestors of the present owners by Penn; most of this is in western Luzerne County with State Highway Route 115 right at the entrance of the waterfall region. From the South it may be reached through Blomberg and Benton, or through Berwick or Shickshinny; from the East through Wilkes-Barre and over Route 115. Driving along the Route 115, in either direction, the only identifying mark of the waterfall region and its entrance is a small parking area on the South side of the highway where you will see a sign: "Parking \$1.00 — North Mountain Club". The Creek crosses the highway right here under a new cement bridge, and a picnic ground, with stoves, benches, good spring water, etc., is located on the north side of the road.

The employee in charge will give you any desired information or local directions. Don't expect to find a roadside stand or eating place here. There is nothing for sale. The courtesies extended to tourists by the North Mountain Club call for your willing co-operation in keeping the place clean and unspoiled. If you take your lunch, do not throw refuse or paper anywhere; bring it back to the starting point where it may be burned.

Paths have been cleaned of brush and snags, trees have fallen across the creek at places and rustic foot bridges have been fashioned out of them, stone steps have been placed in easy stages up the side of the steep falls, small signs with names have been placed at some of the falls, but otherwise everything remains as it grows. Falling trees, beavers or the action of the elements at certain seasons may interrupt the water's plunge temporarily but the stream takes its own course and continues to change the picture from year to year.

Fifty feet from your parking space is Lazy Man Falls, the only good sized waterfall which may be seen by those people who do not care to walk up stream to the region of larger falls. The first mile or so from the entrance is a very gradual climb, affording very few hints of the violence and splendor of the waters farther up stream.

As you go along you will see plenty of small falls, three or four feet high, and then about a mile from the entrance you will come up to Murray Reynolds Falls, a deep cut into solid rock; then to Shelden Reynolds Falls, a thin, broad terraced stream; next is Harrison Wright Falls, a wide heavy, sheer fall of water in a most beautiful natural setting, with a roar that's sure to drown out the tired feelings of most anyone. Just a little beyond this point you arrive at Waters Meet, where you will find it convenient to use up a little more of the lunch you brought along.

Here you may take the right fork and see the gem of the group, Bridal Veil Falls, a graceful, thin-veiled, artistically terraced, waterfall, the equal of which is not often found in these United States. Further up in the ravine a path leads to the left, a short cut

Warden Lawes, of Sing Sing, suggests a single national code of criminal law to check all major crime.

ONE CODE FOR ONE PROBLEM

He would enforce it with a federal police force, relegate to a secondary position the State, county and municipal police departments which now bungle about, getting in each other's way.

Those who still believe the 48 "sovereign" States are sovereign, will throw up their hands in horror.

But for those whose interest is concentrated on meeting present and future problems, rather than in preserving historic alignments, the proposal will come as a sensible one.

There are few "special conditions" or "local attitudes" about major crime in this country. New Englanders feel about the same way as do Californians on the subjects of murder, kidnaping, highway robbery, racketeering.

We are united about what we want to do, but our dis-united system of police control prevents us from doing it.

Our local police departments are frequently controlled by local political machines which, in turn, have strong alliances with gangsters and gang attorneys.

Moreover, organized crime extends across county and State boundaries, mocks at the geographical restrictions of local police bodies.

As Warden Lawes points out, the Federal Government has been more successful in fighting postal crimes, counterfeiting and other Federal offenses than have the State governments at fighting State crimes.

The Federal failure to enforce prohibition is no argument against Lawes' proposal. Prohibition was unenforceable simply because whole communities did not and would not believe that it was wrong to buy liquor.

No agency on earth could have enforced prohibition in the face of that sentiment.

But against the MAJOR CRIMES, the nation could give a Federal enforcing agency a unified and whole-hearted backing. Our best chance of solving the crime problem in the United States is to stop pretending we have 48 crime problems and that one problem begins and another ends wherever the surveyors have drawn a State line.

OBITUARY

LUTHER MARTIN HUNSINGER

The funeral of Luther M. Hunsinger, aged 68 who died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Shannon of Laketon was held Monday afternoon with services at the late home of the deceased. Interment was in Kocher cemetery. Mr. Hunsinger had been an invalid for several years and formerly resided at Noxen. Mr. Hunsinger was employed for many years as a foreman by the State Highway Department.

Surviving are his wife and the following children: Mrs. George Smith, Ashley; Mrs. Ruth Shannon, and Mrs. Wilbur Wetzel, Laketon; Mrs. Cornelia Smith, Harvey's Lake; Herman, Chase; Amos, Ashley; Mrs. Nelson Traver, Noxen; Mrs. Owen Harris, Orange; Amanda, Hunlock Creek; also 20 grandchildren and three sisters, Mrs. Dora Howes and Mrs. Clara Hilbert, Laketon, and Armanda Oberste, Danville.

WAYNE L. CONKLIN

After several months' illness of complications, Wayne L. Conklin, 69, of Carverton, passed away last Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of his son, O. B. Conklin, at Williamport, where he was receiving treatment for his ailment.

Mr. Conklin was a member of Carverton Methodist Episcopal church and was well known and respected throughout Wyoming Valley.

Surviving are his widow, Sarah C. Conklin; three sons, Claude, Carverton; Bruce, Williamsport; Kenneth, Pittston; two daughters, Mildred Heisler, Lehighton, and Iva at home.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the late home at Carverton. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. J. R. Bailey, Interment was in Mount Zion Cemetery.

Dog Law Violators Fined

Robert C. Mason of the State bureau of animal industry has been rounding up violators of the dog laws in this vicinity during the past month. Four violators were brought before Squire John Yable on Monday night. During the past three weeks a number have been fined. One reason for the activity on the part of this department is the falling off of more than 2,000 dog license fees in Luzerne county. Since the number of dogs has apparently not decreased, and license payments have, the department agents are looking up the guilty parties in all communities.

to Ganoga Glen. Continuing straight, however, brings us out to the lakes from which you may follow arrows to Ganoga Glen. Coming down the left fork you suddenly come to the edge of things and you will hold your breath as you look down the ravine over Ganoga Falls and Ganoga Glen, the former being 127 feet high. Further down you come again to Waters Meet and return by the same route to the roadway entrance. The whole trip is quite a hike, even half of it may be all you care to do at one time, but you will agree that any part is worth the effort. After having spent a day or two at Kitchen Creek you can truly feel that you have seen nature at work with its own playthings in its own backyard.



—From the Indianapolis News

LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Sirs:

Close to 15,000 young men, members of the Civilian Conservation Corps, are now at work in 88 camps in the State forests and on the State game lands of Pennsylvania under the supervision of the Department of Forests and Waters.

Since the 1,641,000 acres of State forests and the 371,000 acres of State game lands are owned by the people of Pennsylvania, I want to report to them what has been undertaken and accomplished on their lands since the forest workers first arrived in Penn's Woods in May.

First of all, it should be understood the boys are not loafing in their tents when they should be working. Neither are they wandering around aimlessly in the woods.

In charge of the work in each camp is a superintendent, experienced in woods work and able to handle men. Under the superintendent are foremen and foresters who actually supervise every working minute of the day. Men who refuse to work are sent back to camp and properly reprimanded by the camp commander.

Building Roads
Many miles of roads and trails are being built. These are needed for quickly getting fire fighters into the forests when the woods are ablaze. They are also used extensively for getting forest products to market as well as by hunters, fishermen, and campers who seek recreation in the great out-of-doors. Another important job of the forest workers is building telephons lines, so essential for quickly reporting fires.

Numerous recreational areas, such as tourists' camps and parks are being developed and improved. These are becoming more popular each year as places where our citizens can enjoy healthful vacations in the open at reasonable cost.

Thousands of acres of woodlands are being thinned out to improve the kind and quality of the timber. The deadly blister rust, a fungous disease that threatens the white pine stands of the State, is being controlled over extensive areas. An insect injurious to trees, the destructive southern pine beetle, is being eradicated from the woodlands of three southern counties.

These are only a few of the many activities of the forest workers, but enough to show that the work they are doing is actually benefiting our State-owned woodlands. When their terms of enlistment are up, I expect to be able to report that the forests of our State are better protected and are producing greater quantities of wood because of the work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Dear Sirs:

I read with interest your book review of the recent issue of Sears, Roebuck's catalogue. It may be of interest to readers of The Post to know that Sears, Roebuck no longer forwards its annual catalogues by mail, letting contracts instead to private firms who do the distributing by automobile. The cost of mailing the heavy catalogues in former years meant a great deal to the company. Under the present system great savings are made and the distribution is almost as quick and efficient. Taking note of the new method of distribution, the post-office department has issued orders to all postmasters not to give local addresses to companies distributing the catalogue.

Mrs. H. J. B.

Sirs:

Re: your editorial on speeding on borough streets. Signs calling attention to the speed limit in the borough and placed within a short distance apart on telephone poles might do something to cut down traffic speed, without the disagreeable recourse to arrests for violation of the speed laws.

Along the Sullivan Trail, Laceyville borough has done much along this line in the reduction of speed on its main street. Bright orange signs with black letters call attention to the speed limit. Placed at intervals of about twenty-five feet, no motorist can miss seeing them. Occasional campaigns against speeders impress upon other motorists' minds that the signs mean business.

W. B. R.

G. A. R. PICNIC AT FERNBROOK

The first annual picnic of the Federation of Allied Organizations to G. A. R. will be conducted at Fernbrook Park on Saturday. A baseball game,

Poets' Corner

DISPLAY THE BLUE EAGLE

Brother can you spare a dime? no more we'll hear,
For, soon they'll all have work and will we cheer!
For many months they've had Poor Board aid
And they were always so uncertain and afraid.

If another winter they would have to go through,
God alone knows what they would do.

Tis true many got who were not in need
But some people seem to be filled with greed.

They'd resort to any method no matter how small,
There are certain people who are just full of gall.

But if Roosevelt's solution works out right
Then the end of Relief is already in sight.

Some men and their families have just held on,
'Til every cent they had was simply gone.

And when for relief they had to ask
It was for them a most horrible task.

Let us hope all this will soon be at an end
And from now on their own pay they'll be able to spend.

Mrs. John A. Girvan.

Students Increase In Thirty Years

High School Enrollment Grows 18 Times As Fast As State

One reason why most Pennsylvania high schools will be crowded to capacity this fall is given by Dr. James N. Rule, Superintendent of the Department of Public Instruction. He said a recent survey showed how public demand for high school training had increased the enrollment eighteen times as fast as the population of the State, in the period from 1900 to 1930. During the same period high school enrollment for the United States increased twelve times as fast as the population.

This demand for secondary school opportunities represents one of the outstanding movements in educational history during the forepart of the twentieth century, according to the State Superintendent.

High School enrollment increased almost one thousand per cent in the thirty years, for grades nine to twelve. In 1930 the State population increased 53 per cent, over figures for 1900, while high school students increased 931 per cent, or 18.5 times as fast. At the same time United States population increased 61 per cent, and high school students of the country grew 747 per cent, or 12.2 times as fast. These grades in Pennsylvania high schools this year will enroll more than 800,000 boys and girls.

Including junior high school pupils, the State will have more than half a million boys and girls in its high schools this fall.

sports events and other features of a varied program have been arranged.

Milk Strike Nearer Home

The milk strike which has been effecting dairymen of the New York milk shed took on a more nearly local significance Sunday when State Troopers and members of the State highway patrol were called out Sunday to maintain order at Springville, Susquehanna county, a few miles north of Tunkhannock.