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FOR ATTRACTIVE POLITICAL CARDS CALL DALLAS 300

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Headlines Of The Week

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

CARNERA

Booked to fight Jack Renault, old-time Northwestern Mounted Policeman, Primo Carnera, world's heavyweight champion boxer, ambled in stead through two two-round bouts with his sparring partners, tickled a big crowd at Kineston Armory.

HOOEY

In New York to finance his new paper, American Progress, Senator Huey Long of Louisiana declared President Roosevelt had "stolen his thunder." "The trouble is," said Huey "Roosevelt hasn't taken all of my ideas; just part of them. I'm about 100 years ahead of him. We're on the same road, but I'm here and he's there."

WEB

Held in a web woven by two spiders, an eight-inch snake was fighting a losing battle this week against its adversaries. The snake, weakened from lack of food and its struggles, was found in the web in a private garden at Harvey, Ill.

PRINCE

Married last week, Princess don Caravita, formerly Janet Snowden, heiress to oil millions, parted from her princely husband on Tuesday, the fifth day of their marriage. "If I married him for spite, not for love. I surely did as foolish an act as a girl could do. I'm heartbroken with grief."

CREDIT

As a means of helping business concerns forced to increase payrolls because of the NRA, Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, this week moved to pump credit into business channels through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Federal Reserve System.

RATTLESNAKE

In Ireland, from which St. Patrick is reputed to have chased the snakes, a new product was displayed this week, canned rattlesnake from America. Exhibited at the Dublin Horse Show, the meat puzzled Irishmen, who guessed it was salmon.

LAST NIGHT

At the Venice Ship Club in Venice, Cal., where Jean Malin, 25, famous female impersonator was closing an engagement, an electric sign blinked: "Last Night Of Jean Malin." After his program, Malin drove away, accidentally backed his automobile off a pier into the sea, was drowned.

MEDAL

From President von Hindenburg of Germany, Dr. William Francis Beer, Salt Lake City, this week received the German Red Cross Medal because he performed 300 successful operations on interned Germans during the War. He was the first U. S. citizen to be decorated by Germany for wartime services.

\$500,000

Columnist Walter Winchell was damaged to the extent of \$500,000 when he was struck and felled by Al Jolson, mammy-singer, in Hollywood last month. Winchell entered suit for that amount this week.

FRIENDS

To four friends who paid a \$500 repair bill for him after he cracked up in Chickasha, Okla., while preparing for his round-the-world flight, Flyer Wiley Post gave checks for twice that amount.

BOOK

A best-seller this week was Mellon's Millions, a biography of Andrew William Mellon, one-time Secretary of the Treasury. Said Mr. Mellon, indignantly, "I have tried to read... Mellon's Millions. It attributes to me and to other members of my family a fortune of such fantastic and imaginary proportions as to be senseless..."

HONOR

Back at Orbatello, whence it had set out last month, General's Balbo's Italian Armada, fcted by Mussolini, the King and the populace, expressed only one wish. Said the General: "I hope that as recompense for what we have accomplished, you will some day honor us by asking for our lives for Italy."

CANDIDATE

Eighty years old, "General" Jacob Seclier Coxey, who led the famed army of unemployed to Washington in 1894, will seek the Republican nomination for U. S. Senator from his home in Massillon, O. "At 80, I'm just beginning," said he. He is now mayor of Massillon.

HEALTH

Fearful for General Johnson's health President Roosevelt had to command him to get a night's sleep when he flew to Hyde Park fortnight ago. General Johnson, despite two months of the hardest work, was beginning to get his second wind, but his eyes were swollen, by lack of sleep, his temper was running short, he was nervous. The fatherly New York Times advised him to "ease up a bit."

REPEAL

With only 14 more states needed to ratify the twenty-fifth or Repealing Amendment, possibility that the Eighteenth Amendment will be voted out of the Constitution within the next 78 days was voiced this week. Missouri swung into the repeal column last Saturday, Texas will vote next Saturday.

Rain-Swollen Stream Takes Child's Life

Kunkle Residents Search For Body of Nancy Shupp, Aged 2

FALLS FROM BRIDGE

Late last night scores of Kunkle residents were searching for the body of Nancy Shupp, aged 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shupp of Kunkle, who is believed to have been drowned in the swollen waters of a creek which flows near her home.

The little girl, with several companions, were playing near the stream, a tributary of Harvey's Lake, yesterday afternoon about 3 when, according to reports, she slipped from a narrow bridge across it and toppled into the swift waters.

An alarm was sounded and friends of the family immediately began searching for the body. Nets were thrown across the creek, which is normally quite shallow, and a constant watch was kept.

Dallas Shares In State School Fund

Deduction Made For Failure To Pay Retirement Quota

Though it was announced that the amount due the State for the borough's share of the teacher's retirement fund had been deducted from that amount sent the borough under the Edmond's Act this week, local officials of Dallas School Board believed there has been some misunderstanding at Harrisburg.

James Beseker, secretary of the local school board, said he believed the State made a mistake in figuring the amount of the local board's share in the State fund because, although the State announced it had made a deduction, the amount received here was more than it has been in the past. He has written to Harrisburg to request an explanation.

Amounts due school district in Luzerne county were announced this week. Deductions were made on the accounts of Avoca, Pittston, Sugar Notch and Warrior Run.

According to the State Law, the teachers pay one-half toward the retirement fund, the State and district pay one-quarter each. The amount Dallas Borough received was \$3,226.86, Dallas Township received \$3,972.16 and Kingston Township received \$3,578.65.

Amounts due other communities in this section are:

Hunlock Township.....	\$1,867.90
Lake Township.....	3,452.50
Lehman Township.....	3,749.80

Returns Fugitives

Nine fugitives from justice were ordered returned to other states in July on requisitions from their governors, while eight fugitives were brought back for trial on requisitions issued by this State, records in the commission bureau, Department of State show.

MRS. W. L. TRACY AMONG CELEBRITIES AT WORLD PREMIERE

Although her son, Lee Tracy, was absent, Mrs. W. L. Tracy of Shavertown was among the celebrities who attended the world premiere of "Dinner at Eight" at the Astor Theatre in New York City on Wednesday night and was among those who spoke briefly during the radio description of the gala event. Along with Major Bowes, James Dunn, Lou Holtz, Helen Hayes, Tallulah Bankhead, Cliff Edwards and other stars of stage and screen the local woman expressed briefly her pleasure at being present at the spectacular event and regret that her son, Lee, was unable to attend. Mr. Tracy was one of the stars of "Dinner at Eight."

Play Tournament To Be Held Soon

Dallas Groups Invited To Enter In State-Wide Contest

Sufficient replies have been received from interested rural groups to warrant going ahead with plans for the Annual Luzerne County Rural One-Act Play Contest, according to J. D. Hutchinson.

Luzerne is one of the 42 Pennsylvania counties that are preparing to participate in a state-wide elimination leading up to the finals which are held in January as a feature of the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Last year approximately 250 communities and 1,500 individuals were entered in this impressive demonstration of rural talent, and indications point to an even larger participation this year.

Groups that have taken part in previous years point out that while there is real enjoyment for participants and spectators, yet of even greater importance is that this experience is a real step in education. It teaches some of the fundamentals in community leadership and illustrates the value of developing local community enterprises. Most of the player groups are using first-rate plays; some of them selecting classic vehicles usually attempted only by experienced amateurs.

This enterprise is under the general guidance of the Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association and is one phase of the program in rural recreation. The Extension Association will furnish more detailed information to any organization representative or interested individual on request to their office at Rear 84 Scott St., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Delinquent Taxes Are Being Paid

Harold Warner, who is a member of the delinquent tax committee of Dallas Borough Taxpayers' association, announces that more than \$1,000 in delinquent borough taxes has been paid in at the County Commissioner's office at Luzerne County Court house since the first of June. In addition to this amount more than \$400 in delinquent taxes has been paid in during the past two weeks by two taxpayers making a total of about \$1400 paid in since the first of June.

Reservoir And New Wells Would Assure Adequate Water Supply

C. L. Hartwell Analyzes Water Situation For Taxpayers' Group OUTLINES COST

Dallas can secure an adequate water supply for household consumption, fire protection and sewage disposal only through the construction of a nearby reservoir and drilling of new wells is the opinion of C. L. Hartwell, engineer, who addressed the meeting of Dallas Taxpayers' Association on Monday night in the high school auditorium.

Mr. Hartwell, whose home is Shavertown and who was one of the engineers appointed by the court in the recent Conyngham township water case, discussed the water situation here at length taking into account the present water supply, topography of the region and the needs of the present and future.

He was introduced by Capt. C. N. Booth at whose invitation he attended the meeting, which was attended by local citizens and many from surrounding communities who are interested in an adequate and pure water supply.

Present Sources

Present sources for Dallas borough, said Mr. Hartwell, are wells and reservoirs. There are three main wells notably, Irem, Spencer and Parrish. With the proper attention these wells can furnish a pure supply of water, but under no condition are they adequate to furnish water for domestic use and fire protection. The water mains used throughout Dallas include some which were laid as long as forty years as well as mains which have been laid intermittently up to the present time. According to government figures the average life of a water main is about thirty years.

Population Needs

According to the 1930 census Dallas had a population of 1,138 persons. Water companies figure that an average of forty gallons of water a day is the requirement of every person for domestic consumption only. This means that Dallas must have 48,000 gallons of water a day. Any plan for the improvement for the next thirty years by present means of the water supply should take into account the needs of that time, according to government figures, Dallas will have an estimated population of 2,800, because of the rapidly growing nature of the community the population will probably be far in excess of this figure and the need for a greater water supply will be much greater than it is today. In order to receive any reduction in fire insurance rates a community the size of Dallas must have a reservoir capable of furnishing 1,000 gallons a minute for a five hour fire, before the underwriters will agree to it. This means a reservoir with a capacity of 300,000 gallons.

Available Sources of Supply

Because of the elevation of Dallas the possibilities of piping water from nearby lakes or reservoirs are remote and expensive. The sea level of Dallas is higher than Huntsville, Harvey's Lake and Ryman's Pond. North Mountain is the nearest place where a reservoir can be constructed to run water into Dallas by gravity. Since the distance is about ten miles the cost of such a project would be prohibitive. The quantity of water about Dallas as well as the quality is very good and additional wells can be drilled and reservoirs constructed at moderate expense.

Suggested Solution

Mr. Hartwell believes that the solution to the present water situation lies in the development of new wells in the immediate region of Dallas with installation of pumps and the construction of a storage reservoir in the Parrish section of the borough. Bringing into play his experience with the Conyngham township water situation, Mr. Hartwell said that township constructed a 100,000 gallon storage reservoir at a cost of \$5,600. He believes a storage reservoir which would meet the needs of Dallas would cost about \$12,000. Construction of such a reservoir with replacement of certain wells with the installation of pumps would furnish Dallas with an adequate and pure water supply for years to come.

General Discussion

At the conclusion of Mr. Hartwell's talk a committee of women who had recently visited the Spencer well reported that they found the reservoir in anything but a sanitary condition. They reported disagreeable odors emanating from it and the general surroundings dirty and poorly kept. The belief was also expressed that the water supply was responsible for the mass and attacks of dysentery among children of the community during recent weeks.

Priest Returns To Tunkhannock

Wilkes-Barre Monsignor Celebrates Mass In Home Town

Monsignor J. J. Kowalewski, pastor of St. Mary's Polish church in Wilkes-Barre, who came to this country fifty years ago and celebrated his first mass twenty-five years ago, went back to Tunkhannock, his adopted home town, this week to be welcomed by Catholics and non-Catholics. Monsignor Kowalewski is the only person from Tunkhannock ever to become a Roman Catholic priest.

Even the 800 chairs on the grounds in front of the Blessed Virgin Church were not enough and about 200 persons stood during the celebration of the mass and sermon. Speakers extolled the ambition and accomplishments of the poor Polish boy who rose to be one of Scranton diocese's most respected priests.

WEEK'S RAINFALL AVERAGES GREATER THAN INCH DAILY

The rainfall in this section had passed the five inch mark at noon yesterday and was still pouring down. One Skelzig and Leonard Ide, who keep a record at the Huntsville filter plant, reported that 5.08 inches of rain had fallen when the record was taken yesterday morning. The readings taken at the plant follow:

Monday.....	.8 inches
Tuesday.....	1.23 inches
Wednesday.....	1.95 inches
Thurs. (a.m.).....	1.05 inches

Public Service Man Will Speak Tuesday

Possibilities for the solution of the water situation in Dallas borough and surrounding communities will be discussed by Engineer Curry of the Pennsylvania Public Service Commission Tuesday night at a meeting of Dallas Borough Taxpayers' association in the High School auditorium. The meeting for Monday night has been postponed to Tuesday night so that all may have an opportunity to hear Mr. Curry. Borough council has been invited to be present, and delegations for Dallas township, Shavertown Improvement Association and Trucksville have accepted invitations to be present. The public is likewise invited to attend.

Engineer Curry visited Dallas about two years ago. After his visit here engineers of Dallas Shavertown Water company met with Dallas borough council and discussed the local water situation. They proposed the installation of pumps and reservoirs. Since that time little has been done in the way of improvements to the water system except to keep it in operation.

Thieves Drink Beer; Steal Collection

Thieves who could in prosperous times rely upon some degree of specialization in their chosen field, have been forced by economic conditions to branch out in other fields relying on their versatility to eke out a precarious existence in their chosen line of endeavor. Evidence of this was brought out this week when somebody stole the collection at the Methodist church, later the same evening they broke in a building on the Adelman property, where firemen have been storing merchandise left over from their carnival and drank up a case of beer as well as taking several boxes of goods. No doubt about it, Dallas thieves are clever.

List Firms Under NRA On Honor Roll

Although many business firms have enrolled under the Blue Eagle of NRA, all of them are not yet published on the bulletin boards in local postoffices. These will be published as soon as returns are received from Washington by the local postoffices.

Members of NRA in this region are:

Dallas
First National Bank, The Grand Union Company, American Stores, Atlantic & Pacific Stores, Devens, Milling Company, The Dallas Post, John Isaacs, Anthony Farber, Gerald Frantz, Public Dog Kennels, C. A. Frantz, Mrs. P. J. Ritter, G. A. Kuehn, Robert Moore, Dallas Thrift and Loan, Meridian Restaurant, Fred J. Eck, Alfred Ray.

Shavertown
Evergreen Cemetery Association, Gosert's Store, Lewis Button, Shavertown Company, S. J. Woolbert, Bush's Garage, H. H. Patton, H. L. Still, Cobleigh Brothers, Herbert Hill, Atlantic & Pacific Stores, American Stores, Herman S. Van Campen.

Board Announces School Registration

Registration of first grade pupils who will attend Dallas borough schools during the next term will be held Tuesday afternoon, August 29 at 4 p. m. at the high school building. Parents are requested to enroll their children at that time and to present certificates of successful vaccination for all first grade children who plan to enroll. The 1933-34 school term will start September 5 at 8:30 a. m. The advance registration day has been set this year for first grade students so that there will be no delay on the opening day and so that there will be more time to discuss problems with parents.

Once Great, County's Forest Acreage Now Ranks Near Bottom

Luzerne County, one of the most mountainous areas in Pennsylvania and once one of the most heavily timbered, now has only eleven acres of forest owned by the State, with only two counties, Clarion and Forest, ranking below Luzerne.

The figure does not apply to wooded areas but to those sections which have been held or acquired by the State. Potter County leads with more than a quarter-million acres, Clinton County ranks second, Lycoming, third. Recent acquisitions of woodlands

Four-Day Rain Drenches Back Mountain Area

Creeks Overflow, Trains Late, Crops Damaged, Roads Hazardous RECORD RAINFALL

A rainstorm of tropical proportions and unusual fury which rode Eastward early this week on the wings of an ocean gale left Wyoming Valley and Back Mountain Region thoroughly drenched last night after four days of almost constant downpour.

From every section of the county came reports of hardships caused by the most severe rain of the year and one of the heaviest remembered by local persons. Streams overflowed their banks to flood highways and meadows, train and street cars were running behind schedule, corn and late oat crops were damaged and wet roads presented a problem for motorists.

Though damage throughout this section was great there was something for which to be thankful in the fact that the storm had spent most of its fury before it reached this far inland. Proceeded by general warnings the gale lashed wildly along the seacoast from New England to Hatteras, leaving death and havoc in its wake, but the eight-mile wind which was responsible for the majority of the damage exhausted itself before it reached here.

Crops in this vicinity were spared greater damage because of this lack of strong winds here. J. D. Hutchinson agent of Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association, said yesterday he believed there would not be any serious damage to local crops but that in many cases the rain would be beneficial.

Greatest damage, he said, will be to corn which is knocked over by the downpour and to the late oats, which farmers may find difficult to dry. The rain was welcome in the lower end of the county where dry conditions have handicapped farmers. Mr. Hutchinson said that the rain would be beneficial.

Wilkes-Barre
The overflow from Bowman's Creek at Noxen made it impossible for the morning train to use the Bowman's Creek branch and it was routed along the main line. A train from Noxen, which started from this side of the washout, carried passengers into Wilkes-Barre yesterday morning. Mail from Wilkes-Barre, usually here about 9 a. m. was several hours late yesterday morning and was brought here by truck.

Highways were especially treacherous. Near Castle Inn, on the Harvey's Lake road, the highway was flooded and similar conditions were reported near Kunkle. At many other spots there were miniature floods to handicap motorists. A high tension wire along Lake Street, Dallas, broke yesterday morning shortly before eight causing considerable excitement. The wire, a line of Luzerne County Gas & Electric Co., was repaired promptly and service was restored.

Majority of the cellars in Dallas and vicinity were flooded and property damage as a result was believed to have been heavy.

Scores of minor automobile accidents occurred along the main highway but no serious crashes or personal injuries were reported.

At Towanda four persons narrowly escaped death when the sedan in which they were riding was marooned on the highway when Towanda Creek suddenly overflowed. One of the occupants reached higher ground but three were forced to cling to the top of the sedan until rescuers could reach them.

State Highway Department employees remained on duty all night ready to clear local routes of landslides. They were called to clear East End Highway at Hairpin Curve, near Wilkes-Barre, and the route between Hunlock Creek and Shickshinny, where stones and dirt slid from the mountainside.

No serious slides were reported near Dallas but cataclyms of rainwater which tumbled down slopes along the main highway between Luzerne and Dallas carried a constant threat for motorists below.

Some of the State holdings in nearby counties follow:
Lackawanna, 5,274; Pike, 95,417; Sullivan, 38,885; Wyoming, 1,177; Luzerne, 11 acres.

State Fairs

With 47 exhibitions on the preliminary list, September easily qualifies as the "fair month" in Pennsylvania, according to the State Department of Agriculture.

The locations and tentative dates for the fairs during the month have been reported to the Department as follows:

Mercer	Stoneboro	Sept. 1, 2, and 4
Jefferson	Brooksville	Sept. 4-9
Montgomery	Hatville	Sept. 4-9
Schuylkill	Pottsville	Sept. 4-7
McKean	Smethport	Sept. 4-7
Bedford	Bedford	Sept. 4-7
Mercer	Mercer	Sept. 5-7
Franklin	Chambersburg	Sept. 5-8
Greene	Carmichaels	Sept. 5-8
Bradford	Troy	Sept. 5-8
Susquehanna	Montrose	Sept. 5-9
Indiana	Indiana	Sept. 11-13
Washington	West Alexander	Sept. 12-14
Armstrong	Dayton	Sept. 12-15
Cumberland	Newville	Sept. 12-15
Perry	Newport	Sept. 12-15
Greene	Waynesburg	Sept. 12-15
Adams	Arendtsville	Sept. 12-15
Berks	Reading	Sept. 12-16
Susquehanna	Mt. Hartford	Sept. 12-16
Potter	Millport	Sept. 13-15
Somerset	Jennerstown	Sept. 13-15
York	Stewartstown	Sept. 13-15
Crawford	NSpartansburg	Sept. 13-16
Warren	Sugargrove	Sept. 13-16
Wayne	Newfoundland	Sept. 14-16
Crawford	Linesville	Sept. 14-16
Wyoming	Tunkhannock	Sept. 14-16
Dauphin	Gratz	Sept. 19-21
Lawrence	New Castle	Sept. 19-22
Fulton	McConnellsburg	Sept. 19-22
Washington	Washington	Sept. 19-22
Lehigh	Allentown	Sept. 19-23
Union	Lewistown	Sept. 19-23
Lancaster	Lampeter	Sept. 19-23
Crawford	Conneautville	Sept. 20-22
Loga	Mansfield	Sept. 20-22
Erie	Cochran	Sept. 20-23
Crawford	Edinboro	Sept. 21-23
Warren	Youngsville	Sept. 21-23
Bucks	Doylestown	Sept. 26-30
Carbon	Lehighton	Sept. 26-30
Columbia	Bloomsburg	Sept. 26-30
Crawford	Meadsville	Sept. 26-30
Sullivan	Forks	Sept. 27-30