

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.,

HOWARD RISLEY Managing Editor
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 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.
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 improvement plans:

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.

The start last Monday of the buying campaign among consumers throughout the nation saw the beginning of what will undoubtedly be the most critical period of Mr. Roosevelt's National Recovery Program.

In his proclamation urging residents of this section to co-operate, Burgess Anderson called for a mobilization of the resources, patriotism and co-operative spirit here to consolidate and continue the progress already made in the Blue Eagle campaign. Here, at last, the NRA reaches the individual and places upon him the final responsibility for the success of the movement. Here, at last, the consumer has an opportunity to do more than talk about recovery.

From October 9 to December 31 the "Now Is The Time To Buy" campaign will be conducted throughout the nation. If consumers, sincere in their desire to buy under the Blue Eagle, support the program, it will succeed. If the individual selfishly ignores the significance of the national emblem in shop windows the plan, despite increased wages and decreased unemployment, cannot help but fail.

This newspaper believes the taxpayers' association of borough steered a wise and commendable course in postponing any action toward municipal ownership of a local water company until after the present company has had a fair chance to solve the problem of quality and quantity in its own way.

Almost without exception, municipally-owned plants have benefitted the communities which own them. There is no doubt that the number of community-owned electric light and water systems are growing in number throughout the country. But the litigation and formality which is involved in such proceedings takes much longer than Dallas people are willing to wait for a clean and adequate supply of water.

Primarily, Dallas is interested in improving the quality and increasing the quantity of its water supply. The quickest way to accomplish this end is by co-operating with the present water company. Such co-operation will not only eliminate criticism later on but it will be fair to those local men who are employed by the company and whose positions might be effected by a change.

The proposed investigation by the Public Service Commission will impress upon the present water company the necessity of prompt action to satisfy the demands of local residents. If the company is unable to meet these demands in full or if it fails in its obligation to its patrons the taxpayers' association can move toward municipal ownership with more general support and with the knowledge that the utility can have no plea of "persecution".

National Recovery Edition

As a means of co-operating in the "Now Is The Time To Buy" campaign, The Dallas Post will issue its National Recovery Edition on October 27.

Articles from local business firms dealing with progress made under the National Recovery Act will be used by The Post without obligation to the firms. It is requested that the information for these articles be forwarded to The Post or telephoned as early as possible.

Nearly all the space in the edition will be devoted to news and advertising dealing with the importance of the National Recovery Program to this section.

—Shavertown—

Rummage Sale
Dallas Chapter O. E. S. will conduct a rummage sale in Luzerne, four days next week beginning on Tuesday, October 17. Donations are requested, and they will be called for if any of the following members are notified: Mrs. Edwin Whitby, Mrs. S. R. Schooley, and Mrs. Mae Van Campen.

High School Wins
Kingston township high school football team registered its first victory of the 1933 season when they won a hard-fought game from the St. Nicholas high school team of Wilkes-Barre before 500 fans on the high school field. The score of game was 7 to 0. The touchdown was made by Loveland who crashed to the two-yard line after a long run of forty yards by Glen Smith. The extra point was made on a line plunge by Glenn Smith. Next Saturday the locals will journey to Edwardsville to play the high school team there.

Teacher's Institute
A teachers institute will be held at the local high school building on Friday afternoon, November 3, at 1:30 a. m., by the teachers of the rural section of which there are about 100. The teachers that will be present at this institute will come from Lake Township, Lehman Township, Dallas Township, Dallas Borough and Kingston Township. Supervising principals of the various districts are, J. A. Martin, Kingston township; Maurice Girton, Dallas township; Calvin McHose, Dallas borough; L. B. Squires, Lehman township; Prof. Suttiffe, Lake township. Several well known educators, will address the teachers.

Brief Mention
William Mourey and family have vacated the Conrad home on Main street and moved to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Babcock, are mourning the death of their only child who died last Friday afternoon at the Jefferson hospital following an operation. Mrs. Babcock, before marriage was Ethel Remely, former clerk at the local post office.

Dallas Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the Goss Manor school house on Monday night. The Brotherhood of the Lutheran church will meet in regular session on Tuesday night.

William Mourey of Main street, is resting at his home from injuries he received when hit by a sledge hammer while at work at the No. 4 mine of the Kingston Coal Company. Mr. Mourey, received a broken jaw bone and split shoulder blade.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church will serve their annual chicken supper in the church dining room on Wednesday evening. The public is invited to attend.

Rev. F. M. Sellers, pastor of the local M. E. church was the guest speaker at the young people's banquet held at the Forty Fort M. E. church last Friday night.

WINTER IS COMING

Contributed
October dawns. The maple trees across the way are still green, but the sumac up the road is scarlet. The leaves have dropped almost completely from the pear trees in the yard and what is left of the fruit hangs ripe and tantalizing on the branches. The crab apple tree is turning too. The apples themselves are deep, almost a purple red. They taste mealy and sweet and they pucker the mouth very little. Everywhere apple trees are bent low under the weight of the fruit they have been nurturing all through the summer.

Gardens are beginning to look weedy and bedraggled, ours being a particular example. But they still bear crops. Squash, and egg plant, peppers, radishes, onion, endive, red beets, chard, pumpkins, brussel sprouts and cauliflower. And owners hope that frost will hold off for a few more days. Walnut trees look gaunt and lonely. There is trickles in the air that indicates a certain change in seasons. Birds have been gathering for several weeks, singing but little, conferring a lot, preparing to move for the Winter. Everywhere one goes, the fragrant smoke of burning grass and leaves fills the air. The moonlight of the past week bathed a more silent countryside. Already billions of bugs have lived their lives and gone their way of all bugs. Field mice are beginning to find their way into uncounted cellars through the most believeable places. Flies are at their worst. They hide in every nook and corner that offers the least bit of warmth.

Their buzz is a stubborn, monotonous drone, the smell of cooking draws them to the door by the hundreds. They are one of the reasons why cold weather will be welcome.

Bees are enjoying their last days of real activity when the sun rides high. Frantically, they scour the countryside for the best ebbling drops of the late honey flow which they store carefully away for the colder days to come.

Farmers are putting the finishing touches to collecting the potato crop, and corn is getting its share of attention. Out in the country where a damp chill settles after the sun goes down, a lighted fireplace adds much cheer, comfort and warmth. Wood is being piled in convenient places for it will be needed much more frequently from now on. The wind has a new sound as it rustles the dry leaves. The new season goes on apace, quietly, relentlessly, colorfully, October has dawned and pretty soon beautiful Fall, will merge with Winter. After all there may be more truth than humor in that old expression: When it's Once chilly, it's Christmas.

—OBITUARY—

MRS. MILDRED SICKLER
Mrs. Mildred Sickler, 70, died yesterday morning at her home in Noxen. She suffered a stroke two weeks ago and since that time here condition had been critical. The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 with burial in Orcutt's Cemetery, Noxen.
Mrs. Sickler is survived by the following children: Mrs. Charles Swingle, Mrs. William McKenna, Mrs. Russell Casterline, all of Noxen; Miss Gwen Sickler, at home; and Mrs. John Whipple of Dallas. She also leaves 10 grandchildren.

Economic Highlights

Happenings That Affect the Dinner Pails, Dividend Checks and Tax Bills of Every Individual. National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare.

Since the middle of July there has been a definite — but yet not overly severe — downward trend in general business. The usual seasonal August improvement did not materialize. What happened was that the summer decline, which business avoided for a number of months after it was due, made a delayed appearance. Even so, there has been extraordinary sustained improvement over the preceding few years. Production in July, according to the Department of Commerce, was 68 per cent. higher than in 1932, when the absolute bottom of depression was touched; 20 per cent. higher than in 1931 and 5.4 per cent. higher than in 1930. The Department of Commerce places the manufacturer's index at 99, which is the highest since May, 1930. Conditions obtaining in various fields are as follows:

COMMODITY PRICES — Advanced sharply, and still upward. The cost of living advanced 3 per cent. from June to July, with an 8 per cent. jump reported for food prices.

DOMESTIC TRADE — This continues to present a puzzling picture. What expansion there has been is not commensurate with the increase in production, and the gap between producer and consumer has widened. Most recent figures indicate that this condition is beginning to be corrected.

EMPLOYMENT — Definitely upward, though somewhat retarded in August. The N. R. A. has been a prime factor, as have the special industrial codes.

BANKING — During a recent six weeks' period 200 banks with deposits in excess of \$200,000,000 reopened. Since the moratorium 14,000 banks have resumed operations on an unrestricted basis.

SECURITIES — The most severe break for a long time was that of the middle of July, which cancelled the gains made in previous months. So far as stocks are concerned, the situation is very uncertain — there are likely to be a number of ups and downs with speculators waiting for short rises and then taking profits. Talk of inflation has stimulated certain classes of issues. Bonds have been fairly steady.

FOREIGN TRADE — Has continued the upward trend that started in May. However, the value of exports and imports has generally been smaller than in comparable months of 1932.

CONSTRUCTION — The long awaited improvement in the construction industry put in an appearance in early August, contrary to the usual seasonal experience. The basic state of the industry, however, is little changed. The Chicago area has been leading the country on contract values.

RAILROADS — Car-loadings in recent months have been well above those of a year ago, with carriers in much better financial condition. June, for example, operating revenues were nearly five times as large as in June, 1932. A slight decline started in August.

AUTOMOBILES — Recently the production index, with allowance made for seasonal trends, touched the highest point since June, 1931. In July output was more than double that for July, 1932.

AGRICULTURE — Wholesale prices of farm and food products, meats alone excepted, have been showing substantial and steady advances.

LUMBER — It's too early to tell what Lumber Code stipulations, which have aroused a tremendous amount of dissenting opinion, will do to the industry. During recent months there has been steady increase in output.

STEEL — Has been expanding, with a recession occurring in August. This is another industry which had great difficulty in formulating a code — mainly because of the fight between open-shop operators and union labor — and its future will be awaited with interest.

Father Of Shavertown Man Dies At Age Of 87

Thomas D. Carle, 87, son of Thomas Carle of Shavertown, former principal of Kingston Township schools died on Wednesday afternoon at his home, 648 Schuyler Avenue, Kingston.

Mr. Carle was born in Kingston on April 7, 1846. When a young man he learned the tanner's trade in his father's tannery located at Kingston Corners.

Mr. Carle enjoyed good health until about one year ago. He was the last of a family of nine children.

Surviving are five children, Charles Carle, Kingston; George Carle, Athens; Thomas Carle, Jr., Mrs. A. W. Ma, honey, Trucksville and Mrs. Adolph Mahoney, Baden, Pa.; also 32 grand children and 20 great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the home on Friday afternoon at 2. Interment will be in Trucksville Cemetery.

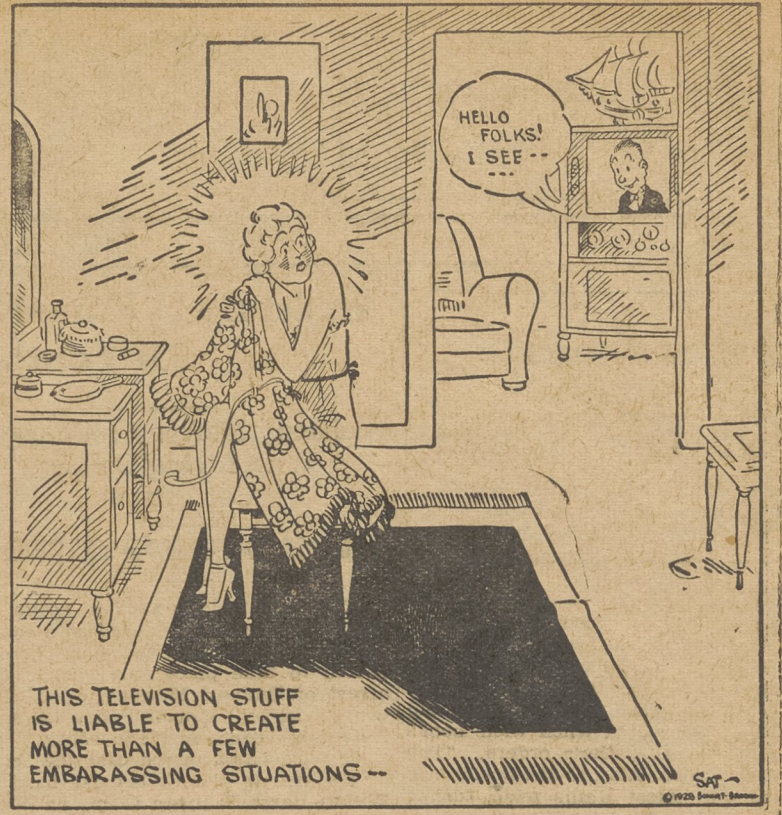
—Jackson—

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church will hold its annual Masquerade Society in the church hall Wednesday evening, October 18th at 8:00 o'clock. Three prizes will be given for costumes. Sandwiches, coffee, pumpkin and apple pie, candy and soda will be sold.

Mr. and Mrs. George Russ, Martha Russ and George Russ, Jr., of Fernbrook were visitors at the home of Gus Split on Sunday.

Mrs. Ella Smith is feeling better after being indisposed for a week.

Mrs. Corey Smith will entertain the Ladies' Aid at their all day meeting for November at her home on Wednesday, November 1. Members will serve a covered dish luncheon.



Sport Shafts

EDWARD F. KOTCHI

Dallas Borough football team will play St. Cecilia's grid team this afternoon at 3 at the local athletic field.

Dallas Township team will go to Forty Fort tomorrow afternoon to meet that high school aggregation from that borough.

At 10:30 tomorrow morning, Edwardsville will meet Kingston Township on the Edwardsville field.

This week finds the football steamroller off to a good start; all teams of local and national interest saw action. Reports indicate that "headache" average among coaches is above par.

Dallas borough football team amassed sixteen first downs to three for Lehman in a fine display of offensive strength to win its first home game 18 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Gould, Labar and W. Disque. Labar was the principal and only consistent ground-gainer for the borough team. Dallas played an alert and aggressive brand of football which, if continued, should place them in the victory column more often than not. An unusual feature of the game is the fact that the home lads punted only once, and that was from their 40-yard line. The greater part of the game was played in Lehman territory.

Lehman, up to the third quarter, used only running plays; when it did take to the air, the borough gridgers were completely caught off guard and Lehman tried and completed two passes in succession. The passes were good for forty-five yards, and for the first time of the game it put Lehman in a possible scoring position. However, the Dallas line stiffened and further offensive onslaughts were summarily stopped before they would start.

Ruislosky, key man of the visitor's offense was injured in the first few minutes of play. His departure from the game seriously impaired the effectiveness of his team's offense.

Kingston township avenged last year's 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of St. Nicholas football team, making it 7 to 0, Saturday, at the township athletic field. It was a well and evenly fought battle, neither team showing a perceptible advantage over the other. The Saints repeatedly fooled the township team with a first-down fast kick, but they themselves were duped by the same play when Smith, township quarterback, punted on first down late in the third quarter. The kick bounded over the St. Nicholas safety and traveled far into its territory. This clever bit of strategy paved the way for the township touchdown. Smith advanced the ball to the 13-yard line. On the next play Loveland plunged through right guard to win for his team its first victory of the year. Smith pushed over the stripe for the extra point.

It was a sore, weary and disgruntled Dallas township football team that returned from Exeter after having been administered a 41 to 0 whitewashing. Lined up against a heavier and more experienced crew, the Dallas team was outplayed throughout most of the game, except for brief moments when offensive spurts cheered its followers only to be quickly smothered by the Exeter defensive.

Kingston township, with a fine, spacious, and well-laid-out athletic field, and playing Saturday games, is a concrete example of how football can be a valuable asset to a school in more ways than one. All of which leads up to the question of why all local games cannot be scheduled for Saturday. Games played on Friday afternoon, through necessity keeps many townspeople from seeing them, and, after all, while the financial end of scholastic athletics is supposed to be of secondary importance it is an item that generally receives the closest scrutiny. Saturday games seem to be an easy and obvious way of increasing revenue from football. Properly handled, it always proves to be more advantageous to both school and fans.

Coach Nelson of the Dallas borough high school team is at present being given some very capable assistance in the coaching of his "greenies" by Kenneth Disque and "Bill" Rado. Both of these men have been stars in their own right, Disque doing his bit for the borough some years ago, while Rado was a noted ball-toter at Luzerne high not so long ago.

If Head linesman Habbitt's whistle had a more authoritative note to it than the rest of the officials, it was because it belonged to Chief of Police O'Kane. O'Kane's.

It seems that Brace, fighting Dallas borough center, has a pet aversion to being kicked in the shins, notoriously a tender spot in the masculine make-up. If, at any time he slows up, one of his team mates surreptitiously kicks him in one of his especially sensitive spots, and "Sammy" come up rarin' to go and then it is just too bad for the opposing ball carriers.

Laketon and Beaumont, the only member of the Bi-County Scholastic League not having football teams, are dusting off their basketball equipment so as to get off to an early start in the hope of getting a long jump ahead of their league opponents.

Laketon, though it has lost some of its veterans of last year's team, is looking forward to a successful basketball season, even when taking into consideration that this year is going to be an especially hard one for all concerned.

Austin, Beaumont high prexy, who is at present doubling in the role of football referee and basketball coach, too, hopes to put a team on the floor that will go places and do things — in basketball.

It is a poignant commentary on the methods of directors who abolish athletics in a school because of their failure or inability to handle athletics the way they should be handled.



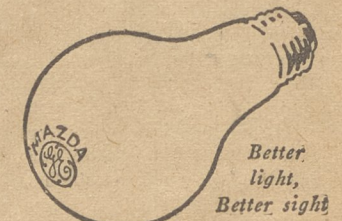
"Hey, Ma!

WHERE'S THE BULB FOR THIS SOCKET?!

EMPTY sockets any place in the house cause inconvenience. Empty sockets in the cellar, attic or on stairways may cause danger. Empty sockets anywhere often result in eye strain.

There's only one thing to do about it. Fill up the empty sockets with good, dependable lamps of the correct size. Then you will be sure of plenty of light when and where you want it.

To get lamps that will give you good light at low cost, look for the name or mark of a reputable manufacturer on the end of each lamp.



LUZERNE COUNTY GAS & ELECTRIC