

The Dallas Post,

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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.

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.



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 Kingstontownship and Dallas. 2. A free library located in the Dallas region. 3. Better and adequate street lighting in Trucksville, Shavertown, Fernbrook and Dallas.

Two potential courses of action must have occurred to the President when the Senate disclosures concerning the air mail contracts were brought before him.

As usual there are two sides to every matter. The Senate disclosures are sensational. Fraud and collusion are charged along with terrific profits through speculation and promotion.

But it has not yet been proven that all the operators are crooked. To cancel every contract, lumping the good with the bad, is punishment of an unprecedented sort.

The fight is moving in the courts. Government won the first victory, when a plea of Transcontinental Western Air to restrain the order was refused.

A determining factor in arriving at a basis for future air mail contracts will be the efficiency of the army in handling the mail. Its ships are slower than those of private operators, though it is hoped that this will be offset by shorter stops due to elimination of passengers.

The cancellation order was vaguely worded, left room for new private contracts if they are demanded and are necessary. It seems certain, in that case, that the subsidy system is to be discarded, that the fixed price basis will prevail, that smaller concerns will be given a break in obtaining contracts.

There will be no Nobel peace prize for 1933. Reason: In many parts of the world war is closer than at any time since 1913.

Germany is the center of European troubles. The way the wind blows was shown by the note the great powers sent her recently, saying "hands off Austria." It looks as if, in case Hitler starts trouble, everyone will gang up on Germany and bring the war to a quick and definite ending.

Sport Shafts

EDWARD F. KOTCHI

We see by the papers that Al Hirko, who played third base, and who also served as catcher for the Orange baseball team of the Rural Baseball League has been signed for a trial with the Wilkes-Barre baseball club for this season, which brings to mind as to whether the rural league will reorganize this year after last year's layoff.

The reason, and it is a good one, why the league was thrown overboard last year was because the ban on Sunday sports made it impossible for any local ball club to make a part of their expense money by way of attendance receipts.

Tonight's basketball games will wind up the Bi-County Interscholastic League season. Laketon, playing Beaumont at Laketon, barring an unprecedented defeat, will finish the season with a perfect score of ten victories and no defeats.

The Dallas Borough-Kingston Township basketball game at Trucksville last Friday night might virtually be called the game of a thousand ifs.

Many favorable comments were heard from the spectators on the manner in which Alkens, of Coughlin high school, refereed the game. At no stage of the game was there an iota of indecision about him.

History Enacted Colorful Pageant

(Continued From Last Week)

When forty settlers moved Westward to this valley from Connecticut more than 100 years after Brule had descended the Susquehanna they set in motion a tide of emigration from New England to the West which continued for more than a hundred years and largely populated the Northern Central and Western United States.

During those early years tragedy stalked frequently as the Redman struggled desperately to retain the land he had held for so many years—but the White Tide rolled Westward unceasingly.

Gradually, as new settlements began to dot the banks of the Susquehanna, merchants in Baltimore sensed the importance of commerce along the river.

Up the river, in Pennsylvania, the same thoughts were being discussed and in 1824 a boat called the "Experiment" was built at Neseopeck, intended to be operated by horse power.

Meanwhile, the Baltimore merchants had been pushing the movement to send boats up the Susquehanna and in 1825 a small steambot named for the river was towed up to Port Deposit to begin service.

Later, the "Condor" went as far North as Binghamton but when the captain returned he assured the ship's owners that navigation along the Susquehanna was not practical.

Boats there were always, particularly "Durham" boats about sixty feet long, shaped something like a canal boat, with "running boards" on either side. They were manned usually by five men, two on each side with poles, and one steering.

Thousands of rafts floated each year along the river which came from the richest valley in New York State and emptied into the bay and the ocean. In 1489, 2,243 rafts floated by Wilkes-

(Continued On Page 4)

Kunkle

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corby and daughters, Dorothy and Janet, of West Pittston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kunkle and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen and family of Harvey's Lake recently visited Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Devens.

Russell Honeywell of Philadelphia spent Sunday with his wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Honeywell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Durland of Wyoming were callers at the Olin Kunkle home on Sunday.

William Baird who was quite ill for a short time last week with an attack of bronchitis is much improved.

Caroline Bruce entertained Estella Elston and Dorothy Weaver on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Olive and Miss Helen Fritsche of Kingstontownship spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess.

Mrs. Clarence and son, Robert, visited her sister, Mrs. John Brader of Parsons over the weekend.

On Friday evening, Feb. 25, Mrs. Palmer Updyke entertained the Silver Leaf Club at her home. Following a business meeting and social hour, lunch was served to Mrs. Ray Henney, Mrs. Leroy Hess, Miss Francis Hess, Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Russell Miers, Mrs. C. W. Kunkle, Mrs. William Brace, Mrs. Olin Kunkle, Miss Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Florence Klumick, Mrs. Ralph Elston, Mrs. Owen Ide, Mrs. William Weaver, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Edgar Nulton, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Updyke and family.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a supper at the Grange Hall on Wednesday, March 14.

Shavertown

Firemen To Entertain

Members of the Shavertown fire company will entertain the women of the community in the church room of the Lutheran church on Monday night at 8 o'clock. All women are invited to attend.

Members of the committee on arrangement have as its members, Horace M. Hall, Harry Siegel, L. T. Schwartz and P. M. Malmkies.

Accept Audit

The audit of the fire company books was accepted at a meeting held recently by the firemen. The audit shows that the firemen have \$90, \$62 in the running expense account, and \$1,414.27 in the saving fund.

BRIEF MENTION

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Werner, former residents, were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McGuire, Shaver avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jones and children have moved to Virginia, where Mr. Jones has accepted a position with the State Forestry department.

Mrs. W. W. Brace is convalescing at the General Hospital where she submitted to two major operations last week.

Kingstontownship high school basketball teams will play the Dallas township teams at the Dallas borough high school tonight.

Alumni Play

The play, "Meet Uncle Sally," being produced by the alumni association of Kingstontownship high school, is scheduled to be given at the high school auditorium on Wednesday night March 14.

Under the capable coaching of Mrs. Edna Johnson, who coached last year's play, the cast is fast getting into shape and from all appearances, this play will compare very favorably with last years. In the cast: Fred Finney, Ethel Oberst, Pandred Keller, Ruth Schooley, Howard Isaacs, Palmer Lewis, Lila Travis, Rachel Williams, Lewis Button, June Palmer, Richard Chase and Willard Woolbert.

Break Ankle

Claude Warden, received a broken ankle while playing about the barn of Lorey Holcomb last Saturday afternoon.

May Repeat Minstrel.

Reports are being circulated that the Minstrel show given by the Dr. Place Bible class will be repeated in the near future.

Orange

The Orange Sunday School will present a miscellaneous entertainment in the community hall, Saturday, March 10th.

George LaBar is the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Dymond on Sunday.

The following visited Mr. and Mrs. David Emanuel on Sunday: Mrs. Elizabeth Robling, Miss Ruth Robling, and Phillip Robling of Moosic, Mr. and Mrs. Alta Dymond and family of Harris Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dymond and family of West Pittston.

The Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Ben Eaton on Wednesday.

John Berlew is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Laird Stanton of Harding.

Miss Lillian Bell entertained Miss Marietta Emmanuel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Shupp and children of West Pittston visited Mrs. Harry Siekler on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dymond have returned from visiting relatives at Towanda.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Agnew of Stevensville were local callers on Saturday.

Joseph Perry has returned home after spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Theodore McHenry.

Mrs. Arthur Gay is ill.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a baked ham supper at the home of Harold Brace, Friday night, March 16th, at six o'clock.

Mrs. Shupp has returned to her home at West Pittston after visiting Mrs. Harry Siekler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brace and children recently visited relatives at Scranston.

Mrs. Mark Kunkle entertained the Home Guards at her home on Friday.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Hand Over Y'jack!" "Can't—My Bootlegger's Got It!"

LITTLE AMERICA AVIATION and EXPLORATION CLUB With Byrd at the South Pole by C.A. Abele Jr. President U.S.N.R.

14 No Word!

IT is now February 26. For ten days the Club has received no direct word from Arthur Abele in Little America. The interruption is due to several things.

Those who wish to receive or send officially stamped letters from Little America may send as many letters as they desire, addressed to themselves or to friends.

Byrd and his men on the ice but they are unable to send messages out. We should be receiving our stories in another few days now and we bet they will be exciting stuff!

There is lots going on down in Richard C. Hoyt Little America. Radio Man The last of the supplies are being brought in from the various caches on the ice and the winter quarters are being made as comfortable as possible.

When Arthur's stories start coming through again, we hope he will tell us all about that dog sled journey so you may mark it properly on your Club maps.

This delay gives us a chance to tell you about an interesting member of the Club who is not on the Expedition but is a very important member of it. This is Richard C. Hoyt who, with his radio receiving set, constitutes the northern end of the 10,000 mile air line that transmits the stories from President Abele and Lieut. Comdr. George Noville, who are collaborating in keeping the now 12,000 Club members informed about the doings down at the bottom of the world.

Readers of these stories are applying for membership cards and the free map of the South Polar regions faster than we can take care of them with the Club's small staff. We have 12,000 members all ready and pretty soon we shall be one of the biggest Clubs in the world.

This week we had a most interesting visit from D. G. Shook, in charge of the expedition mail bureau at Washington, and he asked us to explain to the Club members how they can have letters or envelopes addressed to them actually sent

from Little America with the cancelled Byrd Antarctic Expedition II stamp. On January 30th, President Roosevelt's birthday, Admiral Byrd opened in Little America the most remote official post office in the domain of the United States.

There will be only two cancellations dates for the mail sent from Little America. One of these dates will be that of the opening of the Little America Post Office on President Roosevelt's birthday. It is, of course, too late now to send mail for that dating. The second date has not yet been decided but letters for this second cancellation are now being accepted by the Postmaster for delivery about a year from now.