

The Dallas Post,

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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 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.

ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Every President, according to tradition, is entitled to one honeymoon with Congress—a session in which his pet legislative proposals will be keyed by the representatives of the people without strenuous opposition.

Mr. Roosevelt's honeymoon made those of his immediate predecessors look like a meeting between the parrot and the monkey. The first Congress to sit under his Administration gave him every extraordinary power he asked for. It surrendered rights and prerogatives it had prized for generations. There was no organized opposition. When occasional individual voices appeared in criticism, they were snowed under.

Most Presidents encounter trouble with their second Congress. And in Mr. Roosevelt's case, it is true that the sailing wasn't as easy as it had been. But the honeymoon continued. A certain amount of opposition appeared, largely within the President's own party, but the high-gear Democratic congressional machine made short shift of it. The powers of the Chief Executive, broadened to an amazing degree through acts of the preceding Congress, were broadened still more during the one that recently came to a sudden and dramatic end.

Most remarkable bill passed during the session was the Reciprocal Tariff Act. Under it, the President is empowered to bargain with foreign powers and raise and lower our tariffs on almost all products to the extent of 50 per cent. Mr. Hoover asked for a similar bill.

The Silver Purchase Act gives the President further unprecedented powers over our money. He is permitted, at his discretion, to purchase 100,000,000 ounces of fine silver in the world market and issue currency against it.

The Stock Exchange is another Administration bill of the first importance. It stringently regulates all exchange activities and makes illegal a number of common practices such as wash-selling, low margins and dissemination of tips. Mr. Roosevelt is thus made virtual dictator of the nation's security markets.

In brief, every bill the Administration deemed essential, passed. Mr. Roosevelt goes into the middle of his second year as Chief Executive with every weapon for fighting depression he wanted. The Congress has been subjugated; it has lost vast amounts of both prestige and importance. There was never a period in our history when a President was so powerful, and when the legislative branch of the nation was so weak.

Talk is now centering on the next Congress. Mr. Roosevelt will again ask for much—but unless the signs fail, he will have a harder time getting it. There will be considerable opposition to his proposal for social insurance, which will be one of the principal planks in his program for next year. He will also ask for more regulatory legislation concerning natural resources, principally water power, and that will likewise be a live subject for hot congressional debate.

The November elections will probably be the determining factor. If this party sweeps the country once more, his influence on Senators and Representatives will be as potent as ever—no Congressman likes to throw away votes. If the Republicans make substantial gains such as taking 70 or 80 House seats now held by Democrats, the picture will undergo decisive change. Most political commentators, writing for papers representing both major parties, are of the opinion that Republicans are likely to regain much of the ground they lost in 1932. It is usual for the party in power to experience more difficulty in the off-year elections than in the years in which a president is running.

WHEN "FARM RELIEF" SUCCEEDS

There is a growing feeling on the part of those in a position to know the facts that government farm relief measures have made their most conspicuous successes when they have sought to help the farmer help himself—and have come nearest to failure when they have simply tried to change a condition through legislative, judicial or executive fiat.

It's an old axiom that doing a thing for a person isn't nearly so worthwhile as showing him how to do it on his own hook, and that is as true of agriculture as anything else. When official agencies have worked to build and strengthen the farmer-owned co-operatives, which represent concentrated individual effort, they have produced excellent results.

The co-operatives have the great virtue of permanence. They are not subject to change as is an administration or a political party. They are immune to political considerations—they don't depend on votes for their existence. They can determine upon a policy, and pursue it one year, five years, or twenty years if it is advisable.

The soundly managed cooperatives, consequently, are getting somewhere. They are winning out along a dozen fronts—winning in their fight for stabler markets, better prices, and a fairer break for the farm producer. They eminently deserve the great measure of agricultural, public and official support they have been given by those who understand their motives and their methods.

The number of farm homes in Pennsylvania having water piped at least into the kitchen, increased from 29,000 in 1925 to 67,000 on January 1, 1934, according to estimates made by the State Department of Agriculture.

This means, the Department pointed out, that in more than one out of every three farm dwellings the drudgery of carrying water by the bucketful from a nearby well or cistern has been eliminated. It also means that water is still being carried into more than 100,000 Pennsylvania farm homes.

The percentage of farm homes into which water has been piped, is greatest in the southeastern counties.

-Kunkle-

The Kunkle reunion was held in the Kunkle Community Hall on Saturday June 30, with an attendance of 107. Following a basket lunch served on long tables in the Hall a short program was given. Piano Duet, Dorothy Elston and Roannah Shoemaker; tap dance, Estella Elston; vocal solo, Marvin Elston; History of Kunkle and the Kunkle family, by Miss Anna Kunkle. The following deaths occurred during the year. Marvin E. Mann, of Trucksville, son of Mrs. Jane Mann, on March 7, 1934. James Hartman of Scranton husband of Laura Kunkle Hartman on June 22, 1934. Births to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Moore, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Updyke, a daughter, Julia Alberta. To Mr. and Mrs. John Richards, a daughter, Virginia Almira. The following resolution was presented by the Resolutions Committee and adopted:

Whereas—God in his infinite wisdom has called to their final rest, Marvin E. Mann, son of Mrs. Jane Mann, and James Hartman, husband of Laura Kunkle Hartman, and Be it resolved that we the members of the twenty-first annual Reunion, assembled in the Community House at Kunkle extend to the sorrowing families our heartfelt sympathy and that a copy of these resolutions be recorded on the minutes of this meeting and that a copy be forwarded to the forwarded to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Harry Sweezy,
Mrs. Jos. Shoemaker,
John Isaacs,
Committee.
Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, W. S. Kunkle; vice-president, Mrs. Harry Sweezy; treasurer, Mrs. John Isaacs; secretary, Mrs. Fred Kunkle. Gifts were presented to the oldest person present, Mrs. Roannah Landon, and the first pair of twins, Carl Wayne and Carolyn Jane Perrin.

The person coming the longest distance was Miss Betty Boteler of Waukesha, Wisconsin. Prizes were awarded a number of children in the athletic contests.

The youngest persons present were Julia Alberta Updyke and Herbert Harry Wertman. Those present: Waukesha, Wis., Betty Boteler; Philadelphia, Walter Ellsworth; Binghamton, N. Y., William Richards; Trucksville, Mrs. Carrie Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McCarty, Mrs. Wallace Perrin, Wallace, Jr., Laura Jean Cary, Carl Wayne and Carolyn Jane Perrin; Central, Pa., Miss Anna Kunkle; Dallas, Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Kunkle, David Kunkle, Miss Mary Still, Scranton, Mrs. James Hartman; Mt. Zion, Mrs. Elizabeth Lord; Shavertown, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Warden, Elizabeth Warden, Kay Warden, Mrs. Altha Crane; Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Richards, Hebert, Thelma, and Ralph Richards, Mrs. Crag Herdman, Jane and Rebecca Herdman, Mrs. Jane Mann; Kunkle, Mrs. Roannah Landon, Mrs. Jos. Shoemaker, Roannah Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. George Landon, Altha Landon, Mr. and Mrs. John Isaacs, Dorothy Elston, Mrs. Keeler Richards, Marian Ann Schoonover, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miers, James Miers, Mrs. Ralph Elston, Gomer, Marvin, Estella, Wayne and Gene Elston, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweezy, Frances Sweezy, Mrs. Russell Miers, Felice, Calvin and Jerry Miers, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kunkle, Philip Kunkle, Mrs. Ralph Ashburner, Robert and Nelson Ashburner, Mrs. M. K. Elston, Mrs. Julia Kunkle, Mrs. Palmer Updyke, Jane, Josephine, Klier and Julia Updyke, Mrs. Olin Kunkle, Eleanor and Charles D. Kunkle, Margaret Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kunkle, Mrs. Forrest Kunkle, Alan Kunkle, Esther, Doris, Ruth and Louise Kunkle, Mrs. Ralph Hess, Doris and Janet Hess, Mrs. Albert Kunkle, Martha, Carl Ida, Loren and Joan Kunkle; Visitors, Mrs. A. C. Devens, Mrs. Charles Wertman, Austin and Herbert Wertman, Mrs. Harold Smith, Laurence, Donald and Forrest Smith, Mrs. Alice Robinson, of Mehoopany.

Miss Betty Boteler of Waukesha, Wisconsin, who is visiting her aunt week-end with Dorothy Elston, week-end with Dorothy Elston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Titus and son Duane, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Moss of Loyallville spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Corby and daughters Dorothy and Janet of West Pittston were callers at the C. W. Kunkle home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kunkle, Mr. and Mrs. Warden Kunkle and son David of Dallas were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Miers on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Honeywell of Dallas called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herdman on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Waltman of Pottsville, Mrs. Mary Hepler of Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rydell were callers at the C. W. Kunkle home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kunkle and their guest Mrs. Mattie Fish of Halstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn of West Dallas.

A birthday surprise party was held for Henry Shupp at his home on Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Denman, Alberta Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDougal, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Traver of Beaumont; Mrs. John Whipple, and Mrs. Sarrac of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ide of Shrinereview, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ashburner and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shupp.

"WILDFLOWERS"

I gazed upon a field so green
Beautiful wild flowers were everywhere to be seen.
Yellow, brown and white,
'Twas such a pretty sight.
There was the buttercup slender and tall,
The brown eyed susan towered above them all,
And the daisy so snowy white,
I thought wildflowers, but what a lovely sight.

When a person stops to think,
We give these flowers neither food nor drink.
We never give them any care,
We did not even place them there.
Does that not convince the most doubtful mind?
That God to us has been most kind.
Everyone can enjoy these flowers,
God placed them there, they're really ours.

—Mrs. John A. Girvan.

When There's a Boy in the Family.

By PERCY CROSSBY



Willie's plan was to play a tune while Grand-pa's birthday cake with sixty-nine candles was on the table. He put on Siegfried's Funeral March.

-Laketon-

Bathing at Sandy Beach is in full swing with Martin Fahey accommodating his many customers with the necessary card board and a cheerful welcome.

W. H. Perrego is preparing to plot and sell building lots and talks of renting camping sites on his estate here known as Perrego Heights.

D. A. Mayer rents auto parking space on his water front.

Services every Sunday morning at the Laketon Lutheran Church.

Our water company is installing a new and larger pump to insure its patrons a good supply of water. The artisan well which supplies the reservoir is two hundred and ninety seven feet deep and has stood the drought of the past 21 years with the pump running twenty-four hours a day. The patrons should be thankful for such a supply of the very best of water.

Andrew Mirold of Chestnut St, North Wilkes-Barre is occupying his cottage on Maple Street.

A camping party is occupying the Yenchu lot on Ridge Avenue and Joseph Wallace of Allentown, and Laing Carl and Dean Bachelor spent the 4th with Mrs. Hannah Nash, Noxen Road.

Miss Marie, the palmist, is at the lake again after spending every season here for the past twenty years. She seems very popular among her many patrons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McHose, parents of Professor Calvin McHose, supervising principal of Dallas Beach, spent a week-end at Sandy Beach recently.

Professor Charles McHose, head of the department of Engineering at the Wyomissing polytechnic institute enjoyed the week end at Sandy Beach.

R. Wellington Case and Andrew Helvig of Hazleton have rented a cabin at Sandy Beach for the month of July.

-Jackson-

The annual Cease re-union was held at the home of W. D. Cease on Sunday, July 1st. Sixty persons sat down to dinner.

Theodore Laskowski is attending the summer session at Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

Jessie Ashton is home after spending several days at Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reakes and family Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reakes, and family yard Mr. and Mrs. Devens and family spent Sunday at Noxen.

Mrs. Herbert Meyers will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society for July.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Laskowski, Bernard Laskowski, and Miss Sophie Madry spent the week-end at Hershey Park, near Harrisburg.

The following were among those who were recent visitors at New York City. Mr. and Mrs. George Bond, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Meyers and Miss Olive Laskowski.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beyer spent several days of last week at Clark's Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Spitt and family spent Thursday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Neul Kester at Trucksville.

Miss Lottie Zekoske was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Laskowski.

Emiley Linsinbiger is spending some time at Allentown.

Mrs. Sarah Ashton recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Ashton of Detroit, Mich.

Firemen's Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

James Beseker, concessions; Paul Shaver, lights.

The firemen will use the money received at the carnival to pay off obligations of the volunteer fire company and to improve fire-fighting equipment of the borough and township.

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



Moving our radio equipment across the ice to Little America. Fourth from left is Charles V. J. Murphy, our radio and news writer.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTIC, now in the evenings. We have several hundred books with us. Most of the men prefer romantic fiction, detective stories and autobiographies. Three times a week we have moving picture shows with sound movies from Paramount, Warner Brothers, United Artists and Universal. Every afternoon we pick up radio programs from the United States, mostly over stations WJLA and WMY. Radio communication here is very good because of the absence of electric trains, steel buildings, thunderstorms and other interferences. Mackay Radio, working with Postal Telegraph, delivers messages from our families at home, regularly, three times a day. This is certainly a boon. Yes, things are going along very smoothly with us during this period of darkness before the terrific labors which will begin when our spring-time arrives in October.

My muscles are aching and so is every joint in my body. Reason? Skiing! It is pronounced "a-she-ong." Some of the weather lately has allowed us to go out skiing near the houses after our day's work is over, for much needed exercise and practice. I'm not so hot as a skier. Neither are some of the others. Last night I went with a big crowd of them and today most of us can hardly sit down to eat because we sat down so frequently and so violently on the hard snow last night.

In the party were Francis Dane, of Lexington, Mass.; Edward L. Moody, of Tamworth, N. H.; and Richard S. Russell, of Boston, who, being dog drivers, are pretty good on skis; Harold June, of Darien, Conn.; Stuart D. Paine, of Durham, N. H.; Carl Petersen, of Merrick, Long Island, N. Y.; and Quinn A. Blackburn, of Seattle, Wash., who are in my class and are eating off envelopes to Arthur Abell, Jr., President, Little America Aviation and Exploration Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York. Be sure and write your name and complete address plainly because we have received a number of the club membership cards and maps back due to insufficient address. If you haven't received yours yet this may be the reason so write us again.