

POST SCRIPTS

GOOD MORNING RULES TESTIMONIAL VACATION ADVENTURE

It is almost ten years since George Gwilliam had the idea for his Good Morning Club.

George felt that what this world needed was more people with a smile and a cheery greeting. It bothered him to see people walking around with eyes downcast and lips bent in a frown. He knew what a tonic and a balm a friendly smile can be and the more he thought about it the more he was convinced that some of those perennial grouches would smile if someone reminded them.

First he began to practice his own philosophy earnestly and when he discovered how cheerily people responded he decided to spread the idea. That was the beginning of the Good Morning Club.

There were only twenty-five cards sent out the first time. They were marked in red "Dues Paid Forever" and Mr. Gwilliam, in the letter he sent them, explained that he didn't want any contributions. He had started the thing, he said, and as long as he was able he would finance it.

The story of how the idea spread is an old one. From those original twenty-five the thing spread. Soon people began writing in for cards. Today Mr. Gwilliam estimates there are 2,500 members of the Good Morning Club in Luzerne County.

He is the president and the treasurer, too, because he pays for the printing of the cards and the postage to send them out and writes personally the letters that accompany them. There's one thing unique about the Good Morning Club. It isn't made up of actors and radio stars and high-hat celebrities. Practically all the members are ordinary plain folk from the smaller towns around Wilkes-Barre. There probably are several hundred right in the vicinity of Dallas.

Many of the members never have met Mr. Gwilliam. Quite frequently some man introduces himself to Mr. Gwilliam and turns out to be an old and loyal member of the club. Once or twice the little card has been a big help to some member who was in distress or needed a friend. Those stories just come back to Mr. Gwilliam through mutual friends. They have nothing to do with any activities of the club because there are none. There are no dues, no meetings, no emblem, no secret grips.

The only thing you have to do to be a member is to pledge yourself to the four rules Mr. Gwilliam has printed on the back of every card. Here they are:

1. To say "Good Morning" to every one from the ash man to the President of your bank.
2. To start and finish each day with the "Good Morning" spirit.
3. To say it with a smile.
4. To keep on saying it 365 days in each year.

Next year, unless the club keeps on growing and gets too big to handle, Mr. Gwilliam may require that each member do one good turn for someone every day.

As we said, the club never has had a meeting. But several weeks ago some of the members got together and decided that they'd like to show their appreciation to Mr. Gwilliam. There was enthusiastic and spontaneous response to the idea. All over the county, people began falling in with the plan. A committee was organized and some one got the list of members from Mr. Gwilliam. The result is that Mr. Gwilliam has been commanded to appear at Hotel Mallow-Sterling next Tuesday night to be guest of honor at the first meeting of the Good Morning Club.

It is the inalienable right of every American citizen to have a vacation.

You might not find it in the Constitution. It may not be in the Bill of Rights. But it is a part of American Tradition that we, the people of the United States, have taken unto ourselves the right to pull down the shades, lock the doors, leave a note for the milkman, and take our way blithely each summer to the highways and byways in search of rest and recreation.

There was a time when the idea of taking a week or two off, just for fun, would have evoked nervous head-wagging and tongue-chuckings from the scandalized neighbors. The automobile has changed all that.

When engineers hitched the principles of internal combustion to the human urge to see new things they revolutionized the recreation habits of these United States.

For the automobile made it possible for thousands of us to get relaxation, inspiration, education, and a change of scene without taking any new mortgage to pay the expenses.

A vacation trip today costs so little that it usually builds more than its money's worth of new energy.

That is particularly true for motorists who live in the fortunate section which surrounds Dallas, for here vacation spots abound, from the time the first Spring flower burgeons until the last crimson leaf drops in the Fall.

This section is rich in places to go. Geographically speaking, there are week-end tours practically at your back yard. Make a dot with a pencil anywhere on the map of the Northern Tier counties and, unless seasoned travelers are wrong, you'll hit a spot that will be worth a trip. That's why hundreds of people come here every year to spend their vacations. You're

(Continued on Page 8.)

LOCAL ROADS INCLUDED IN F. W. R. LIST

Huntsville And Lake Projects To Be Discussed Today With Others

MILLION RELIEF

Two local projects will be discussed among others at a meeting in Wilkes-Barre today to consider the expenditure in Luzerne County of nearly \$1,000,000 of the Federal four billion dollar work relief fund.

One of the projects to be suggested by Wyoming Valley Motor Club will be the relocation of Route 115, from the intersection of Route 92 at Huntsville to Pike's Creek.

The second project to be suggested for this section will be the elimination of dangerous curves at Harvey's Lake on Route 415.

Eleven other suggestions will be made for use of the \$945,480 which Warren S. Van Dyke, secretary of highways, has apportioned for grade crossing elimination and highway improvement in Luzerne County.

The county received the third largest share of the \$20,000,000 which Pennsylvania received from the Federal government.

Projects that will use ninety per cent labor from relief rolls will be favored.

The program will be discussed at a luncheon conference of national, State, county, municipal, business, civic and motor club leaders at noon today (Friday) in Hotel Mallow-Sterling.

Wyoming Valley Motor Club has prepared the list of more than a dozen long-desired projects for discussion.

The appropriation announced this week is not the fund upon which the paving of Route 92, between Dallas and Tunkhannock, depends, Norman Johnston, secretary of the motor club, explained this week.

Preparatory to starting the pavement of the Wyoming County end of that highway, State highway employees are constructing a concrete bridge across Bowman's Creek, below Evans Falls and down stream from the spot where the present bridge crosses the creek.

Youngsters Ready For Fun At Noxen

Will Open Fifteenth Year Of Children's Home Camp Monday

Fifty-eight youngsters from the Children's Home in Wilkes-Barre are eagerly awaiting the bus which will transport them next Monday to their annual camp at Noxen and a summer of healthful exercise and recreation.

The children will stay there until next September, under the supervision of a group of leaders headed by Miss Agatha M. Hill, who has been superintendent of the home for the past seven years.

The camp was made possible fifteen years ago when Arthur L. Stull of Noxen and Wilkes-Barre donated land to the association to be used by the children as a summer encampment. With funds of the institution a large building was erected containing dormitories and a dining room and other quarters were built.

The plot of land is between Noxen and Stull, about one and one-half miles from Noxen along Bowman's Creek. There will be twenty-four boys and thirty-eight girls, including several less than five years of age, in camp this year.

Nation Celebrates 158th Birthday Of Flag Today; Early Forerunners Of Stars And Stripes Recalled

Red, White & Blue Reaches Another Milestone In Its History

Waving triumphantly through the years, the Star Spangled Banner reaches another milestone in its history with the observance of its birthday today.

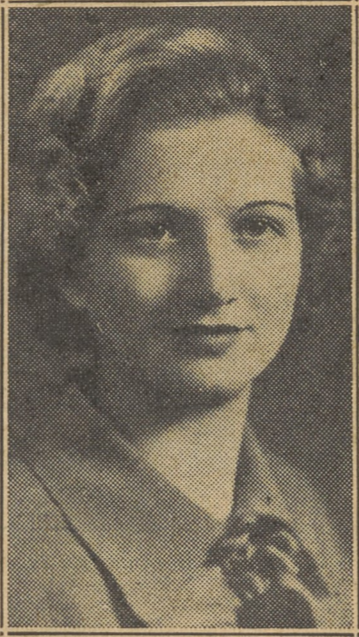
Romance and a certain mystery have surrounded our flag since its adoption 158 years ago, clouding its origin in a web of circumstances that historians have never been able to unravel successfully.

It is known definitely, however, that on June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress resolved: "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." Thus this date has come to be observed each year as Flag Day.

Scores of flags represented the hopes and aspirations of our forefathers. Colonial flags show beavers, rattlesnakes, pine trees and various other insignia. Some bore the words, "Hope," "Liberty," or "An Appeal to Heaven." A favorite motto beneath the rattlesnake design was "Don't Tread on Me."

The first flag to show a unity of purpose on the part of the colonists consisted of thirteen stripes, similar

"MISS WYOMING"



Miss Helen Ann Himmler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Himmler of Dallas, and who was voted the title of "Miss Wyoming Seminary" during the commencement program at the Kingston preparatory school.

Dallas Girl Is "Miss Seminary"

Miss Helen Himmler Voted "Most Beautiful" Girl At Prep School

Miss Helen Ann Himmler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Himmler of Dallas has been chosen "Miss Wyoming Seminary." She was selected as the most beautiful girl attending Wyoming Seminary and has been very popular throughout her school life at Wyoming Seminary. Miss Himmler was a member of the Adelpian Society, Girls' Glee Club and Dramatic Club, she took a very active part in the affairs of all these societies.

At the Seminary Senior Dance, held at Irem Temple Country Club on Tuesday night Miss Himmler was introduced as Miss Wyoming Seminary and sang "When I Grow Too Old To Dream" upon request. She was accompanied by Dan Gregory's orchestra.

Miss Himmler was graduated from Wyoming Seminary Tuesday morning.

Township Defeated By Valley Leaders

Make Game Fight, But Fail In Desperate Try For Championship

Dallas Township High School baseball team, which led the Back Mountain Scholastic League, lost its chance for the Luzerne County high school championship on Tuesday afternoon, when it was defeated by Swoyerville, 9 to 10.

Tom Bebey, stellar pitcher for the Swoyerville team, struck out 14 Dallas Township players and almost had a no-hit, no-run game. It was late in the final inning, with two men out when Stackmal, Dallas shortstop, singled. Girton, who followed, flied out and ended the game. Only one man besides Stackmal got to first base and in that case he took the base on balls.

Swoyerville will meet Larksville this afternoon for the final game in a series of scholastic contests to decide which local high school team shall be the guests of the Wilkes-Barre Record on a bus trip to New York City next Tuesday.

NEXT MEETING OF BUSINESS MEN JUNE 26

Will Discuss Civic Program At First Supper-Meeting

MEMBERS CALLED

Committees appointed by Dallas Business Men's Association last month to investigate several important community problems will report at the first supper-meeting of the association on Friday night, June 21.

The name of the speaker and the place of meeting will be announced next week.

Among the questions to be discussed are the status of plans for improvement of the highway through Luzerne and the progress being made to improve the distribution of water in the borough and township. Committees were appointed to investigate these matters.

There are also several other committees which will have interesting reports to be made.

Peter D. Clark, president, has urged that all members attend the supper-meeting and has issued a cordial invitation to local business and professional men who are not members to attend the next meeting of the Association.

Tunkhannock Gets Farm Loan Office

New Location Convenient For Farmers From This Area

The Production Credit Association, which serves farmers of this section, will be moved from Scranton and establish new offices, under the name of the Wyoming Production Credit Association, in Tunkhannock on July 1.

The change will effect a convenience for local farmers. Negotiations have been completed for the rental of the Oliver property from the Oliver Estate.

The association is one of eleven chartered under the Farm Credit Act of 1933 to provide short-time loans for farmers.

Sweet Valley Man Called By Death

T. J. Rummage Resident Of Section 74 Years

Funeral services for T. J. Rummage 78, who died on Tuesday night at 6 at his home in Sweet Valley, will be held this afternoon at 2 at the home.

Rev. F. S. Ritter of the Christian Church and Rev. T. J. Waterstrip will officiate. Interment will be in the Bloomfield Cemetery.

Mr. Rummage is survived by his wife and two sons, Stanley of Ramsay, Mich., and Dr. L. C. Rummage of Nanticoke.

He was born in Hanover but was taken to Sweet Valley when he was four years old. He was engaged in farming and lumbering until he retired nineteen years ago. He was a member of the Christian Church, Sweet Valley, and took an active part in civic and community affairs.

Board Opens Bids On School Addition

Dallas Township School Board met last night to open bids on revised plans for the addition to be built to the high school this summer. Bids on the original plans were too high and were rejected.

Teachers contracts were signed and bus contracts were awarded.

\$117,000 For Work Relief In This Area

\$67,000 FOR JOBS AWAITING APPROVAL NOW

In addition to the \$50,000 worth of work relief projects which are dependent upon passage of legislature pending in the General Assembly, there are other projects awaiting approval at Harrisburg which would bring an additional \$67,000 into Dallas and its vicinity.

Together the projects which have been asked for Dallas Borough, Dallas Township, Lehman, Kingston Township, and Jackson Township would cost about \$117,000 and would give employment to 500 men.

The Post listed a number of the projects last week, including one calling for a survey of Dallas Borough, Dallas Township, and Kingston Township School districts for assessment purposes and to consider the advisability of constructing a sewage disposal system and a community water system. That survey alone would cost \$10,000.

Those projects await approval of a group of bills drafted at the request of the Public Works Administration and designed to set up machinery for carrying out work relief projects.

In addition to these are two Dallas Borough projects and three county road jobs which would give employment of from four to eighteen weeks to 295 men.

Local unemployed councils have asked that men from this section be given preference on the local relief jobs.

The three county jobs are on the Orange-Dallas highway in Franklin Township. One stretch of highway would take fourteen weeks to repair, one seventeen and another eighteen. In all 221 men will be given jobs on that highway. The total cost would be \$59,552.20.

One of the Dallas Borough jobs awaiting approval is the road construction on Ridge Street, a job which would employ about forty-three men for four and one-half weeks and cost \$3,024.80.

The other borough project would be the plastering of the interior walls and ceilings of Dallas Borough High school. About thirty-one men would be employed there for four weeks and the cost is estimated at \$5,012.20.

These last projects are awaiting approval in Harrisburg. No new projects have been approved since January. It is not known when the State will approve these.

Rains Stimulate Crop Growth Here

Pastures And Meadows Are Improving Rapidly, Say Farmers

Good rains throughout this section during the last week stimulated growth of crops and eliminated one of the handicaps under which local farmers have been laboring.

A survey of weather and crop conditions follows:

Corn is being cultivated, and is generally looking good. Good stands are reported in most regions, but the growth continues to be rather slow. Since the rains, it is believed that a few days of sunshine will put the crop in fine condition. Winter wheat is all headed, and beginning to bloom. It seems to be good in all respects except that the growth of straw is a bit too rank in some regions, and is likely to lodge as it ripens. Oats is fair to good, being a little backward in some places. Rye is usually tall and heavy with a good strong straw. The heads are filling, and in a few regions the grain is turning color. The appearance of the crop is the best that we have had for four or five years.

On Committee

Miss Jean Turner of Dallas is a member of the committee planning the card party to be given by Wyoming Valley Chapter D. A. R., at Wyoming Valley Woman's Clubhouse and garden in Wilkes-Barre on June 17.

Emblem Of Justice To Those Who Seek Protection Under It

From 1795 until 1818. Then Congress authorized a return of the flag to its original form of thirteen stripes, one star being added thereafter for each state entering the Union.

Research has failed to prove definitely just who was responsible for the design of our National Flag. A favorite tradition points to Betsy Ross as the needlewoman whose fingers wrought with loving care the first sample of the Stars and Stripes, which was almost identical with the flag we know it today.

We are told that late in the spring of 1776 her little shop in Philadelphia was visited by some distinguished patrons. A committee headed by George Washington called on Mrs. Ross and submitted a rough design of a new type of flag in which stars had been substituted for the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew.

The committee was of the opinion that the stars should be six-pointed but Mrs. Ross, so the story goes, showed how a five-pointed star could be made with one snip of her scissors and her suggestion was adopted.

Unfortunately no record of this "first" flag has been preserved. But the patriotic lady told the story over

(Continued on Page 5.)

Horner To Speak At Church Dinner

John M. Horner, boys' secretary at Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. for a number of years and one of the outstanding men in his field, will be the speaker at the Father and Son dinner to be held at Dallas M. E. Church on Friday night.

The affair will be sponsored by the Brotherhood of the church. Attorney A. L. Turner will speak for the fathers and Robert Fleming, youthful high school orator who has been appearing before audiences throughout this section and Wyoming Valley, will respond for the sons.

Professor Ernest Wood will be accompanist and Robert Collitt will play trumpet solos. Robert Gehris of Kingston, tenor, will sing. Prizes will be awarded to the oldest father, the youngest son and the father with the most sons present.

Mr. Horner is widely known throughout the State for his work among boys. He heads one of the finest boys' "Y" departments in the country and besides directing the activities at the Wilkes-Barre building he directs the summer "Y" camp in the Poconos.

Boys' Worker From "Y" To Address Fathers And Sons

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TAX PAYMENT PLAN

Borough Board Makes Provisions For Payment By Delinquent Taxpayers

Dallas Borough School Board has announced two plans for the payment of taxes by delinquents.

One provision makes it possible to pay 1934 or prior, back taxes without additional penalties or interest. The second, a time payment plan, permits payment over a five-year period, providing current taxes are paid in full. If current taxes become delinquent during the period of partial payment, penalties will be levied.

IT'S IN THE POST

1. What new book relates the story of a French general who fired on his own troops? (See Books).
2. What cuts of meat are most economical now? (See Food Market Advice).
3. Who were Cosette and Marius? (See concluding installment, "Les Miserables").
4. What was the significance of the governmental crisis during the week of May 27? (See Washington Snapshots).
5. What is increasing your gasoline cost? (See Cartoon).

(Continued on Page 5.)