

People Are Talking About The Articles Raymond Pitcairn Is Writing On The American Constitution. Be Informed Read His Arguments In His Second Article On Page 3.

The Dallas Post

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution

Another New Feature This Week—"Sagas Of The Sky-Ways" on Page 7. Coming—A New Serial "Anna Karenina" To March With The Post's Weekly Parade Of New, Timely, Interesting Features.

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No. 35

POST SCRIPTS

CREDIT SIGHING LAB SCOUSE MEN-MICE GOSPEL

Charting our perilous course amidst the dangerous pitfalls of genealogy, we have plumped ourselves smack into a series of little word sketches which, with awe-inspiring originality, we call Back Mountain Biographies. Since people seem to be reading them, maybe we ought to give due credit to H. C. Bradbury's 1509-page History of Luzerne County, from which—we may as well get this thing over now—we lift most of the information.

At the risk of showing ourselves up again as a know-nothing, we'll explain that we don't know anything about Mr. Bradbury himself. Reason we got into the book in the first place was the rhapsodic way Mr. Bradbury started off, "Rich and beautiful Luzerne County!" he sighed. "On thy face the hills swelling away in the blue distance at whose feet are the valleys where the bright waters forever sing their lullabies as the mountain brook joins the valley stream and both rush into the winding river in its merry, ceaseless race to the sea." That gives you a rough idea.

Mr. Bradbury published his exhaustive—it's all we can do to carry it over to our desk each week—volume in 1893 in Chicago. There can't be many copies left. We got ours under rather suspicious circumstances. We tell ourselves it was all right though because we're using it for a better purpose than the people who had it originally.

If the series stops suddenly in the middle you'll know that they finally got rooting around in the storeroom and saw the vacant space between the Greek grammar and the second volume of the Book of Knowledge.

Mr. Bradbury started with Luzerne County as it came from the hands of God and covered about everything up to 1893. Among other things he collected an astounding amount of detail about prominent men of his day. Between Acker, Daniel, banjo teacher, and Zukoski, John, merchant, Plymouth, there are exactly 818 pages, filled with key facts about early residents of Luzerne County. That's where we range, biographing until the wee hours of the morning.

You'd be surprised at the fun we have picking out recipes we use back on Page 7 occasionally. We get them everywhere, from motherly old ladies who come in to boast about their Welsh rarebits, from Cook's Nookers who mail us trick recipes and—they all do it—from other papers. We'd have to admit we never tried any of them. Mostly, we select them by the names and we're getting a little hepped on that business. We had a recipe titled "Almond Tort" and no body seemed to care—but when we renamed it "Pink Angels", half the world wrote in. The names we like are Slitherybacks (fried mashed potato and flour cakes) . . . Cockaleekee (that's chicken and vegetable soup with leeks in it, catch on?) . . . Wooden Leg Stew (the shinbone of the cow sticks up out of the beef stew). Our favorite so far, is Peasant-Girl-With-a-Veil, which turned out to be Scandinavian black bread pudding with jam and whipped cream.

Once we called something "lab scouse" and a lady wrote in excitedly to tell us it was "lob". Said it was a "very elastic recipe made by sea cooks who I think use anything they happen to have". The same lady gently pointed out that our "slumgullion" is no family dish because it's slang of the frontier and lumber camps. Well, we wrote back, are we men or are we mice.

Professor Morris—after all, it doesn't hurt anyone to call him "Professor", and it pleases him—in this week to sing for us again and to thank us for the story we wrote last year about his early life in a slave cabin.

The Professor—a kindly, old colored gentleman—is around securing funds for the Lowery Institute, a negro institution in the South. We met him first about three years ago and now he visits us annually.

(Continued on Page 4.)

BACK MOUNTAIN BIOGRAPHIES: NO. 3

Christopher Eipper

Like many other pioneers of this section, Christopher Eipper, unaware that coal was some day to make millionaires of most of the early property owners, sold his land in the valley because acreage was cheaper and crops were better back of the mountain. He lost a fortune but he won a place among the pioneers of this section. He had been born along the Rhine, in Germany, on April 5, 1814. When he learned his trade as a wheelwright he joined the throng moving toward the New World, came to New York, then to Wyoming, finally, in 1844, to the 103-acre farm now occupied by the Breza and Kozemchak families in Huntsville. He married Lucinda Atherholt in 1843 and had ten children. One of them christened Asa T. Eipper, later became Thomas A. Eipper. He had a son, Christopher, who was born in Richmond, Va., grew up in Wyoming Valley. Twenty-two years ago Christopher the second moved back to this section, bought a farm, has since become one of Dallas's leading citizens. Known best as "Chris", Mr. Eipper is president of Dallas Township School Board, is proud of the 3,000 chickens he has on his model 73-acre farm in the township, and knows farm problems as few men ever do. His father, Thomas, lives now in Florida.

NEXT WEEK: J. O. IDE

Army Life Ends Tomorrow For Local Men With 109th

War Problems Realistic—Even To Hospitals And Cemeteries; Mud, Rockets, And Night Tactics Reminiscent Of 1918; "Big Push" Climax Of Training

(By A Staff Correspondent)

Indiantown Gap, August 29—Their annual period of army life ended, thirty or more men from Dallas and its vicinity will return to their homes this week-end, carrying with them indelible memories of the mass war maneuvers which have demonstrated here the efficiency and strength of Uncle Sam's National Guard.

For nearly two weeks they have been involved in mock warfare—sloshing through mud and rain to take up battle positions, throwing bridges across creeks and deep rivers, laying communication lines in pitch-black darkness, moving to attack under scudding clouds lighted by the blinding glare of rockets, moving in great masses on a split-second schedule.

Realism has been the keynote of the maneuvers—even to hospitals for the theoretical casualties and cemetery areas for the statistically dead.

Today the 15,000 troops concentrated here are resting after the smashing climax of the two-week maneuvers, the "big push" which brought the monstrous war problem to an end yesterday.

Ten men from the Back Mountain Section are in the 109th F. A. Headquarters Battery which has played an important role in maneuvers. The Battery, with C. E. Patton of Kingston as captain, successfully executed one important problem which consisted of moving into position under cover of darkness and laying down communications without detection by enemy planes. The local men in the battery are Sergeant Robert Montanye, Trucksville; Sergeant Frederick G. Frank, Birch Grove; Sergeant Robert W. Little, Shavertown; Sergeant Howard G. Young, Shavertown; Sergeant Matt M. Evans, Shavertown; Sergeant Alfred M. Camp, Trucksville; Corporal Harold Rood, Dallas; George R. Lewis, Dallas and Floyd A. Young, Shavertown.

John Youran, a corporal from Shavertown, is in Battery D of the 109th, which also has had important work to perform.

Battery F, 109th F. A., also has a large contingent from the Dallas section, headed by William B. Robinson, Jr., a lieutenant of Dallas. Three members of that battery, Joseph E. Ide, Idetown, Sergeant; John Gosart, Harvey's Lake, mess sergeant, and Walter Hines, Fernbrook, were in the detachment which fired the salute of nineteen rounds for Governor Earle. Among the other local members of the battery are Clarence "Monkeywrench" Sorber, DeMunds Corners, Motor Sergeant, and Russell Sorber and Carl Daubert of DeMunds Corners.

John Galloway, a staff sergeant, is sergeant-major of the Second Battalion Headquarters.

Lieutenant Larry Lee of Dallas is with Battery B of the 109th, which has its headquarters at Tunkhannock.

Others in Battery B who are known in this section are Captain James M. Davenport, Second Lieutenant Walter H. Jarvis, and second Lieutenant Charles K. Snyder.

Private Clifford "Barney" Allen has been a popular source of entertainment with his songs and recitations. Most of the selections he renders are his own.

Battery "B" staged an old-fashioned farm dance during one of the recreation periods. That battery, of the six-gun batteries, was chosen as the full war strength unit for field maneuvers.

An example of the problems which the men from Dallas and its vicinity are called upon to execute is this one: The enemy has fortified a position to protect a route leading to its extensive artillery ammunition stock. The mission of our forces is to destroy supplies. We attack their fortified position and by maneuvering our infantry, supported by artillery, we are able to break the flanks and gain our objective.

Two Generations Cover 139 Years

Mrs. Stang's Father Born While Washington Was President

Seldom does the span of two lives stretch over such an historic period as that which is inclosed in the two generations represented by Mrs. Mable Stang of Shavertown and her father, the late Augustus Allen.

Mrs. Stang was born on October 29, 1796, while George Washington was president. His life and the life of his daughter, who is 78 now, cover the terms of all the Presidents of the United States.

The unusual case won mention in Robert L. Ripley's collection of strange facts several years ago.

Mrs. Stang is the widow of Rev. W. H. Stang and lives on Shagbark Drive, Shavertown. She is the sole survivor of her family and recalls vividly the home in Wayne County where she was born. Cooking was done on an open fireplace, baking in a brick oven, and the only illumination was from dipped candles. Mrs. Stang still has a number of articles from those days, including a high boy that has been in the family 150 years and a decorated drinking tumbler which antique experts say is 300 years old.

Mrs. Stang is an active member of Shavertown Methodist Church and rarely misses a session of the women's Bible class which she has taught for fourteen years.

She has two sons, Philip Allen Stang is an executive with a power company at Easton and Dr. Ambrose Stang is employed in the Bureau of Standards at Washington.

Vacancies Filled By School Board

Kingston Township Directors Decide On Rate For Use Of Hall

Two teachers were appointed to fill vacancies at the meeting of Kingston Township School Board on Monday night.

William J. White of Scranton was named a commercial teacher at a salary of \$1,350 a term and Miss Verna Ridehoffer of Fort Port was appointed to teach in the seventh grade.

Mr. White will fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Lewis Griffith, who has accepted a position at High Bridge, N. J., and Miss Ridehoffer will fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Mary Minnick, who will be married this fall.

Although Director Newhart moved that a man be appointed in place of Miss Ridehoffer, to act also as athletic supervisor, he was overruled.

Public Office Goal For 89 In Primary Battle

Twenty-Six Offices At Stake In Five Communities Here

DRAW FOR POSITION

Eighty-nine men and women from Lake, Lehman, Kingston and Dallas Townships and Dallas Borough are seeking nominations for the twenty-six offices which will be at stake in the Fall election.

Lake Township has the most crowded field, with twenty-three candidates after five offices. Dallas Borough is next with twenty-two candidates, but there are seven offices to be filled in the borough and four men are to be elected to council alone.

In Kingston Township, Lake Township and Dallas Borough there are candidates seeking the Democratic nomination for nearly every office, assuring a spirited general election, but in Dallas Borough, unless defeated candidates file on independent tickets, many of the contests will be settled in the primaries.

In the borough the only candidate seeking a Democratic nomination is Raymond L. Harris, an aspirant for a school director post.

In the five townships only three candidates are without aspiration, and all of them are seeking positions as auditors. In Dallas Township Wilson Ryman is the only candidate for auditor; in Lehman Township Russell A. Ide is without opposition for the same office and in Dallas Borough Lewis W. LeGrand has no opposition.

The complete list of candidates for the five towns, as their names will appear on the ballots, follows:

Kingston Township
Auditor—R. Stanley Davis.
School director—R. Harry L. Nichols; D. Joseph Bulford, Eugene Platt, Fred Hughes.

Lake Township
Overseer of Poor—R. H. B. Williams, George Searfoss; D. Corey Grey, Grover Anderson.
Constable—R. A. R. Kocheer, Walter Sorber, F. N. Higgins; D. Hugh W. Hummel, Patrick J. Garrity, Fred R. Weitzel.

Dallas Township
Supervisor—R. Alex Wilson, Charles Martin, Arthur C. Upsyke; D. John Shupp.
Constable—R. Lester R. Schultz, Irvin Whispell, James Gansel, Curtis Anderson, D. Fred Schary.

Dallas Borough
Council—R. Harvey D. McCarthy, John Durbin, Warden Kunkle, William Davis, James Ayre, Thomas H. Him.

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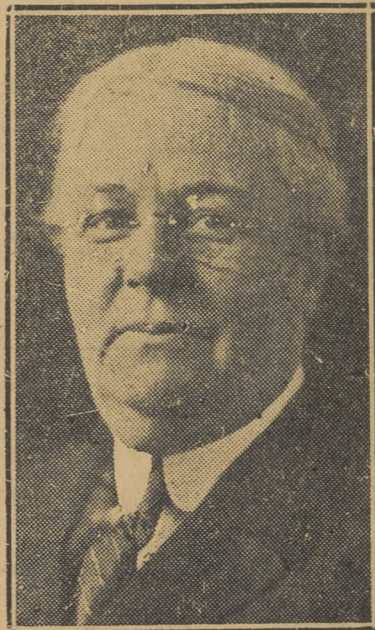
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LOCAL AUTHOR



From her own experiences in winter gardening, Miss Anne Dorrance of Wild Ledges, Huntsville, has written a book, Gardening in the Green house, which will be published next Saturday by Doubleday, Doran and Co.

Blue Ribboners Draft Army Band

109th F. A. Musicians To Give Open Air Concert Here Wednesday

Famed for its music and its traditions, the 109th Field Artillery Band, directed by John MacLuskie, war time leader, will give an open air concert on the church lawn of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Dallas on Wednesday night at 8.

The concert will be a feature of the Blue Ribbon Club's "Military Night", Ira Cooke, president of the club, announced last night. The meeting will be the club's first of the season and a banner crowd is expected to attend.

In addition to the concert there will be addresses by army officers, a splendid program, and an ice cream social. The club, organized last year by a group of prominent citizens, had a successful start and has an interesting schedule planned for this year.

Kids! Free Eats And Penny Rides!

Picnic Grounds Paradise For Youngsters On September 15

On one day a year Harvey's Lake Picnic Grounds, one of the most popular resorts in Northeastern Pennsylvania, turns itself into the kind of a paradise youngsters dream about—where great stacks of ice cream, pretzels, soft drinks and pop corn can be had for the asking and a penny is the "open sesame" to every amusement.

This year the third annual Children's Day has been scheduled for Sunday, September 15, and indications are that there will be taller mounds of goodies, more opportunities for fun, and a record-breaking crowd of kiddies to join in it.

There will be 2,000 dishes of ice cream dices, 1,000 bottles chocolate milk, 1,000 bottles soft drink, 1,000 bags pop corn, 1,000 bags peanuts and 500 bags pretzels given away to children between 4 and 7.

In addition, all children under fourteen years of age will be allowed to ride on the merry-go-round, the whip, the small coaster and the caterpillar for one cent.

There will be no charge for using the splendid bathing beach and—although the program is primarily for children—adults will find plenty at the park to amuse them.

In this way, the management will show its gratitude for the patronage of the season. Co-operating will be Harrington Ice Cream Co., Glendale Farms, Chocolate Pop Corn Co., Liberty Bottling Co., Allentown Pretzel Co. and the park employees.

This unusual celebration attracts wide attention each year and wins enthusiastic thanks for the management from the thousands who enjoy the free outing.

News Of The Week

U. S. EASY ON SOVIETS

The possibility that Russia will escape with only a scolding was apparent last night as United States failed to take any action to punish the Soviets for rejecting the State Department's note in protest of Communist reports of progress in this country.

IN CASE OF FIRE

Xenia, Ohio—Verne Gross was dismayed to discover his barn afire. Thinking quickly, he started the baler working and called the neighbors. Good hay went to the baler, burning hay out the door. Result: Baled 25 tons; saved—1,500 bushels of small grain, 60 more tons of hay, one big barn.

EUROPEAN COUNTRY DISBANDS ARMY!

Monte Carlo, Monaco—While European countries race for big armaments, one country announces its intention to disband its entire army! A deficit of \$669,000 in the tiny country of Monaco, whose revenue comes, or used to come, mainly from Monte Carlo's famed Casino, caused white-haired Prince Louis to cut expenses, fire Monaco's entire military force, numbering 27.

(Continued on Page 8.)

Will Dedicate Lake Building September 21

Firemen Plan Ceremonies As Tribute To Donor

SPLENDID PROGRAM

The new quarters of the Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company at Harvey's Lake will be dedicated during a program on the afternoon of September 21, according to announcement made yesterday by officials of the company.

Besides being the formal dedication of the handsome building, the ceremonies will be a community tribute to Daniel C. Roberts, whose philanthropy made the structure possible. Details of the program are being planned by a committee of prominent residents of Harvey's Lake and will be announced within a few weeks.

Although the Lake fire company had needed a building for many years, it was unable to start a definite building campaign until about a year ago when, at an annual meeting of the company, it was announced that Mr. Roberts, a retired Woolworth Co. executive, would donate \$2,000 toward a fund.

Plans were made immediately to raise money to start construction this Spring but Mr. Roberts became further interested in the project and informed the firemen he would pay the entire cost of the building, an amount which was nearly \$15,000.

Work was started last Fall and as one way of showing its appreciation, the company changed its name to the Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company.

Since then Mr. Roberts has helped the company in the purchase of a truck which probably will be delivered next month.

The building is one of the most beautiful in Northeastern Pennsylvania. It was designed by L. V. Lacy and built by Sordani Construction Co.

The exterior is of stone, much of which was quarried from a deposit discovered on the site during the excavation. The structure houses the fire department, the police department, cells for prisoners and a residence for the chief of police.

Post's Poll Ends With Borah Ahead

Majority Opposed To Present Policies Of Roosevelt Administration

Voters in The Post's straw vote, which ended last night, have sympathy with only a few of President Roosevelt's policies, would defeat his reelection, and would nominate Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, as the Republican candidate for President in 1936.

Nine hundred twenty-six persons, most of them from the vicinity of Dallas but many of them from scattered points throughout Northeastern Pennsylvania, voted. The majority of them voiced opposition to President Roosevelt's policies.

Three hundred eight expressed some sympathy for some of the President's aims, but 618 were opposed to his policies. Seven hundred ninety-nine of the 926 voters indicated they will not vote for Roosevelt next year.

The Idaho Senator received during the second week of the poll enough votes to give him a lead over Hoover, the first week's winner, although Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, made great gains during the last week.

A poll last week of 2,600 G. O. P. county chairmen gave Borah a majority with Knox second and Governor Alf Landon of Kansas, who received only two votes in The Post's poll, third.

The potential Presidential nominees in The Post's poll were: William Borah 218 votes Herbert Hoover 191 votes Frank Knox 121 votes Henry Fletcher 87 votes Robert Moses 41 votes Charles Lindbergh 22 votes Gifford Pinchot 3 votes John S. Fine 2 votes Alf Landon 2 votes

Fishing Trip

Two hundred fish were caught by a party from Shavertown over the weekend at Great Bay, N. J. The party included Howard Isaacs, Edward Hall, Robert Eck, James Garey, Robert Laux, Fred Eck, Ray Laux and A. E. Adams.