

The Dallas Post

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution

Huey Long's Funeral—The Italian Army On The March—Jackie Coogan to Wed Toby Wing—News Pictures From The Corners Of The World. All On The Post's Weekly Picture Page.

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POST SCRIPTS

PRESTIGE
BEE'S MUSCLES
DUN
ETHIOPIA
LONG

This, the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association reminds us, is Newspaper Prestige Week, which is our excuse for announcing that Luzerne County ranks fifth in Pennsylvania in the valuation of its printing and publishing plants, which turned out about \$150,000,000 worth of printing last year.

The Philadelphia area, with its great newspaper and magazine plants, leads the State, with more than half the production value of the other counties. Allegheny—where Pittsburgh is—second and Dauphin County, where most of the State's governmental printing is done, is third. Lackawanna is fourth and Luzerne comes in fifth with \$3,110,600 dollars in printing output. Wyoming County is not among the thirteen in which the million-dollar mark is exceeded. Forest County is lowest with only \$7,000 worth of printing.

In 1934, the total output of newspaper and job printing shops was about \$15,600,000 over 1935, an increase approximating twelve per cent. Sales at The Dallas Post now, incidentally, are about twenty per cent. ahead of 1934. All this, despite the keen competition from radio and other advertising media.

There is a sad note, though, in the figures filed with the Department of Internal Affairs. The old-time printer's devil, the little fellow who looked after the hell box and attended to various other chores in the print shop, is fast becoming extinct. Tabulations show, according to the reports filed by 1893 establishments in the Commonwealth, that only six minors under the age of 16 years were employed in the industry last year.

A bee uses 22 muscles when it stings you. . . . Smut, as we use the word, comes from the German "Schmutz", meaning dirt. . . . Lee Tracy of Shavertown is back from Hollywood and will soon appear in a New York play. . . . The metropolitan columnists are crediting him with the line "In Hollywood the Yes-men are seeking new worlds to conquer." . . . One of the latest inventions is an electric hair-curler that you can use yourself. . . . They're thinking of attaching a talking machine to it so you won't miss the barber. . . . There are eighty-four towns and cities in the United States which levy no local taxes on their citizens, thanks to those municipalities owning and operating public utilities which are efficient. . . . Local farmers can get a copy of "Light and Power For the Farm" by writing the Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C. . . . It explains how farmers can borrow from the REA for electrification. . . . Thirty-seven million motorists spent \$4,000,000,000 on their vacations this year. . . . The advertisers who boycotted the valley papers are gradually returning to the fold. . . . Secretary of Agriculture J. H. Hensell French says the farming situation in Pennsylvania this year is the best since 1929.

ANSWER TO A SUBSCRIPTION DUN: "Dear Sir—I do not remember ordering your paper. If I did order it, you certainly never sent it. If you did send it, I never got it. Furthermore, if I got it I must have paid for it. And if I didn't, I can't now."

A young lady from Wyoming Valley by the name of Long lived her months at college this summer by permitting her friends to spread the legend that she was a niece of Huey. The joke died, as jokes will, and the young lady, little suspecting that any one would be serious about it, came home. She was very embarrassed last week when she received a kindly note from a summer school mate, sympathizing with her for the tragic circumstances of her uncle's recent assassination.

A man who travels through our rural sections almost every day tells us that farmers actually are better off than most of us these days. His opinion is verified by a pleasant headline that graces the front page of Editor & Publisher, national newspaper guide, which says "Farm Comeback Over Whole Nation Now Opening Up Vast, Rich Markets". Perhaps one of the greatest proofs of improvement among farmers comes from an unexpected source.

BACK MOUNTAIN BIOGRAPHIES: NO. 7

Orlando Goss

Orlando Goss, a Kunkle farmer, was the tenth of twelve children of Nathaniel and Thankful Goss, the former born in Huntington Township, the latter in Connecticut. Nathaniel's father, also Nathaniel, came to Wyoming Valley before the Revolutionary War and lived in a block-house, the only one left standing by the Indians and Tories. He fled shortly before the Wyoming Massacre and became the earliest settler in Huntington Township. His son, Nathaniel, took charge of the old homestead in Huntington when his father became enfeebled, and became a man of influence. Orlando was born on December 10, 1825, was educated in the quaint old school in Huntington Township and learned the carpenter trade. In 1861 he married Miss Ellen Fisher and had one son, Hershell, who died in 1885. Mr. Goss bought seventy-five acres in Kunkle and 200 in Columbia County, besides other small parcels of land. He built a hall for the Kunkle Grangers and he owned the county rights to "White's Driving and Farm Gate," a superior piece of mechanism at that time. He held several town offices and was honest, generous and liberal of his means, which were ample.

1935 Best Year Since '29 For Luzerne County Farmers

The farming situation in Luzerne County has improved remarkably during the past two years and the outlook is now the best since 1929. This is the opinion of agriculture experts, who believe also that the farm price index will continue a slow but firm advance, especially if there is a substantial pick-up in business.

Cash income from farm production this year is averaging eighteen per cent above last year and almost fifty per cent higher than in 1932. It is believed that the total cash receipts this year will be at least eighty-two per cent of the 1925-1929 average, while in 1932—the low point of the depression—the income was only fifty-eight per cent of that average.

As a result, Pennsylvania farm production for 1935 probably will be about \$65,000,000 more than three years ago, or an increase of about \$340 per farm.

The increase in income is due to higher prices received by farmers for many important products of the farm and the better-than-average yields being harvested.

Prices paid by farmers for important commodities purchased for the farm and home have increased twenty-three per cent, but the price received for milk has increased fifty-one per cent; corn fifty-nine per cent, oats fifty per cent, hay forty-four per cent, hogs 100 per cent.

The price of wheat in July and August this year was less than last year but it is still fifty per cent higher than in 1932. Potatoes and apples are the only important cash products of the farm which do not show such favorable price comparisons during the past two or three years.

As The Post reported last week, general crop conditions have been favorable in this section and excellent yields are resulting for most crops. The prospects for both the dairy and poultry farmers are the most promising of the past few years.

In addition to the increase in income certain farm costs are being reduced. Farm credit has been made available at a low rate. If held constitutional, the income tax enacted by the General Assembly and approved by Governor Earle will tend to lighten further the tax burden on local farmers.

In addition, there is some movement in farm land and a new confidence in farming.

Installing Organ At St. Therese's

Dedicatory Exercises Will Be Held Next Month

St. Therese's Church at Shavertown, already recognized as one of the most beautiful churches in this section, will achieve another distinction among small churches when its new pipe organ, which workmen began installing this week, is completed.

It is hoped that the organ will be ready for use in about two weeks. Formal dedication will take place at an appropriate service planned tentatively for the middle of October.

The organ is completely modern and will be a beautiful addition to the local church.

Plans to raise money to furnish the basement kitchen with equipment adequate for church affairs are also underway. A roast beef supper will be held soon as a means of raising funds.

Fire Damages Home Of William Nulton

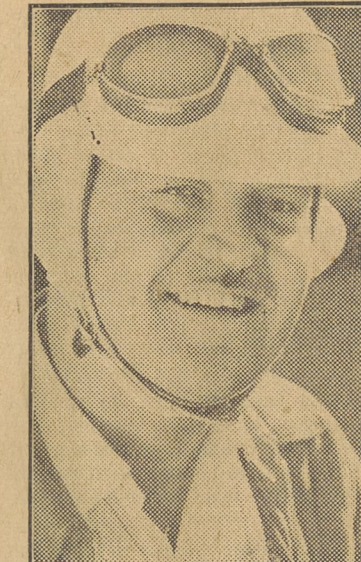
Lake And Dallas Companies Respond To Beaumont Call

Fire damaged the home of William Nulton, on the road from Alderson to the county line, near Beaumont, to the extent of about \$500 last Sunday afternoon.

Sparks from the chimney are believed to have been responsible for the blaze. Firemen from Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Co. of Dallas and Daniel C. Roberts Co. of Harvey's Lake responded and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze after it had destroyed most of the roof.

The building was insured.

OUT FOR HONORS



Billy Winn, Eastern racing star who will be one of the drivers competing in the annual automobile races at Bloomsburg Fair tomorrow afternoon.

Speed To Be King At Fair Tomorrow

Dirt Track Dare-Devs Vie For Atlantic Coast Honors

Dare-devils of the mile tracks of the country will participate tomorrow, (Saturday) in the annual automobile races at the Bloomsburg Fair, when one of the most thrilling speed programs in the long history of the fair will be presented under the direction of Ira Vall, who himself held the speed record on the Bloomsburg track for some years.

Such noted figures as Billy Winn, Doc MacKenzie and Chet Gardner will wheel their high-powered motors around the sharp curves of the dirt track at daring speed in furnishing what should be a record breaking performance.

Other entries include Babe Stapp, Fred Winnal, Fred Orendorff, Bill Perry, Al Brown and Abe Duncan.

Winn won the 100-mile dirt track championship recently at Syracuse but trailed Doc MacKenzie at Reading when the latter, far in the lead for Atlantic Coast dirt track honors in 1935, won the feature event.

The field is the finest ever obtained for the Bloomsburg races and Bloomsburg is known for its class fields which each year includes the best in the business, many of whom have raced at Indianapolis.

The Bloomsburg track was the first in the east to install the safety steel spring fence and this has lessened the accidents but provided the crowd with thrills galore as the racing cars glance off the fence back to the track.

Thanks Firemen

William Nulton, whose home in Beaumont was damaged by fire this week, asked The Post to express his gratitude to firemen from Dallas and Harvey's Lake who assisted in extinguishing the blaze.

Sacrificial Duties Served, Local Teams Turn To Games In Own Class

DALLAS BOROUGH TO MEET TUNKHANNOCK TODAY

Having completed their early-season duties as sacrificial goats to the glory of Wyoming Valley teams, local football elevens are turning their attention to games in their own class, with promises of a number of close, exciting contests.

Because the athletic councils of the local schools need the guarantee offered by valley high schools' Back Mountain football players spend the first few weeks of their season being battered by larger, better-equipped and better-trained teams from the valley. Sometimes the scores are as ridiculous as 76 to 0. Aside from affording sports-writers an opportunity to size up the material on the valley elevens the games succeed in killing the interest of Back Mountain fans in their own teams and subject the boys to the well-publicized ridicule of fifty-to-nothing scores.

Last week Lehman lost to Fort Fort, 43-0, and Dallas Borough lost to Coughlin High School, 68 to 0.

This afternoon, Dallas Borough will have its first evenly-matched contest of the season when it goes to Tunkhannock for its annual tilt with the high school team there. Rivalry always is keen between the two teams and during the last four years the victories have been about even. Last year Tunkhannock lost to Dallas, 20 to 0.

Kingston Township, which opened its season with a night game with Luzerne, will play its second contest under the arc tonight when it goes to Fort Fort to meet that borough's team.

All Election Returns From Here Counted

Early Reports Of Necessity For Court Decision Fade

Although it was reported early in the week that returns from a Dallas district were being withheld pending a court decision on some confusion, court house officials said yesterday that all local returns had been counted and filed. They knew of no reason why the local returns should have been held up.

Newspapers which reported the Llewellyn-Yench a controversy in Wilkes-Barre said there had also been difficulty in compiling the returns from "a Dallas district" and intimated that the court would be called to settle the confusion.

It was reported in Dallas this week that the story had sprung from the fact that there was temporary confusion at the court house as a result of a mix-up in the registration lists from Dallas Borough and Dallas Township.

Robert Cohen, who had charge of the official count, said all districts but two in Wilkes-Barre have been counted and officially filed, including those of the Dallas and Dallas Township precincts.

Monday Last Day For School Taxes

Payments Better This Year Says Borough Tax Collector

Monday will be the final day in Dallas Borough for paying school taxes, Arthur Dungey, borough tax collector, reminded local people yesterday. Mr. Dungey will keep his office in his home open until 10 o'clock on Monday night.

After Monday the penalty of five per cent will be added to all school taxes. The discount on county and borough taxes will expire on November 1.

Mr. Dungey reports that payments of taxes are being made with more promptness this year. There is a considerable improvement over last year, he says.

Death Chalks Up Another Fatality

One Dead, Four Injured On Broad Concrete Highway Here

Four persons were injured and one man was killed—the third fatality on the main Luzerne-Dallas highway this month—when two cars sideswiped last Saturday night. One of the cars was owned and driven by A. Nesbitt Garringer of 30 Lake Street, Dallas.

The accident occurred when Charles P. Miller, 19, Moosic, driving toward Luzerne, failed to make the turn just this side of Luzerne and struck Mr. Garringer's car, which was traveling in the direction of Dallas.

Miller was pinned beneath the wreckage and was dead when admitted to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital. Four of his passengers, all of Moosic, also were treated at the hospital.

In Mr. Garringer's car were Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chait of 24 Spring Street, Shavertown. Mrs. Garringer suffered a cut on the left leg and Mrs. Chait received a laceration of the face. Both were treated at Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

The accident raised the September toll on the broad concrete highway to three dead and fifteen injured.

Workmen Finish Huge Reservoir

New Standpipe Will Assure 70,000-Gallon Water Reserve

The difficult job of constructing and connecting the 70,000 gallon reserve tank as the last step in Dallas-Shavertown Water Company's five-point improvement program was completed this week.

Connections were made on Sunday and Leslie Warhola, manager of the water company, said the stand pipe will be placed in operation within a few days.

The tank is about twenty feet in diameter and about thirty feet high. It came in sections which had to be set and welded together. A force of men worked on it all last week.

Besides assuring present consumers of an adequate and uninterrupted water supply, the reserve water in the tank also is expected to provide for building expansion for some time.

Mr. Warhola yesterday expressed his thanks to consumers who were patient last Sunday while the water supply was interrupted to permit connection with the reserve tank.

BACK ON BROADWAY



Lee Tracy as he appeared in one of his motion picture hits. The Shavertown stage and cinema star has returned to Broadway—the same street where he began his acting career as the song and dance man in "Broadway". His new play will be "Bright Star".

Lee Tracy Takes Part In New Play

Shavertown Star Returns To Legitimate Stage In "Bright Star"

Lee Tracy, stage and cinema star, whose mother, Mrs. W. L. Tracy, lives in the Mt. Greenwood section of Shavertown, has left Hollywood behind him and is rehearsing in a new play, "Bright Star", which will open in New York City in a few weeks.

Tracy, who started his career on the legitimate stage and first won right to stardom as the song and dance man in "Broadway", made a run of box office hits in the movie capital until he became involved in a quarrel with the Mexican government while shooting the picture "Viva Villa" late in 1933.

As a result of that incident, Tracy left the cast of the picture and returned to Hollywood. To pacify the excited Mexicans, MGM, Tracy's producers, cancelled the local star's five-year contract. Prominent friends in the motion picture and stage world came to Tracy's defense. Although it was rumored at the time that Tracy had fourteen offers from play producers in the East, he stayed in Hollywood. Since then Tracy has made only one picture.

Two years ago Walter Winchell radioed to Tracy "Come back to your friends, Lee". Apparently Tracy has seen the wisdom of that advice and has shaken the stardust of Hollywood from his heels and returned to his first love—the stage.

His new play is by Phillip Barry and it will be Arthur Hopkins' second Broadway production of the new season. Opposite Tracy is Julie Hayden, who made a sensational hit opposite Noel Coward in his moving picture experiment, "The Scoundrel". Louis Jean Heydt and Jean Dixon also are in the cast. Hope Williams, who was in the troupe last year, is not in the present lineup.

Local Post Names Brown Commander

Legionnaires Lay Plans For Aggressive Membership Drive

Officers were elected by members of Dallas Post, No. 672, American Legion, at a meeting on Wednesday night in Dr. Henry M. Laing Hose House.

Arthur Brown was re-elected as commander. Other officers are Homer Teall, first vice-commander; Paul Shaver, second vice-commander; Charles Stookey, adjutant; Arthur Dungey, finance officer, and Donald Frantz, chaplain.

Plans were made for a membership drive to be launched soon by the local legionnaires. There are many ex-World War veterans in this section who are not affiliated with any Legion post and an effort will be made to interest these men in the work of the local post. Veterans who desire to join can present themselves at any of the meetings, which are held on the fourth Thursday of every month.

Local General Election Settled; County Fights To Be Interesting

The rising tide of Democracy in Luzerne County will wash against the Back Mountain in November but it is unlikely that it will embarrass the G. heights so long.

Inces aspiring for office in Dallas Township and three in Kingston Township. At Harvey's Lake, where there is a lively Democratic organization, there will be five Democratic nominees in the general election contest.

The candidacies of the local Democrats will receive most of their strength from the efforts of the Luzerne County Democratic committee which has a well-balanced slate and a determination to gain control of the county's major offices. Lieut.-Col. Thomas H. Atherton, candidate for Sheriff and Attorney William Fahey, candidate for district attorney, are considered the strongest candidates on the Democratic county slate.

Protest Order To Cut Lake's Mail Service

Petitions Sent To Congressman Turpin And Postmaster Farley

INDIGNATION HIGH

Indignant opposition against the proposed closing of the fourth-class Laketon post office was crystallized this week in petitions which were forwarded by angry constituents to Postmaster General, James A. Farley and Congressman C. Murray Turpin.

Yesterday Congressman Turpin reported that he had filed the petitions, with a personal protest, at the offices of the postmaster general.

The Laketon post office is one of four which are to be closed in keeping with the department's plans to abolish thousands of rural post offices through out the country and extend the rural delivery service.

I. A. Rood, postmaster at Laketon, has received notice that the post office is to be closed after October 1. The notice is posted in his store at the Lake.

When the formal notification came Lake folk who received service at the Laketon branch launched a vigorous protest, which resulted in the signing of more than 150 names to a petition, citing reasons why the Laketon branch is essential to the people in that section.

Expressing high satisfaction with the postmaster and his service, the petitioners pointed out that the abolishing of the post office would place them under a hardship, since their only service would be the rural carrier, and the necessity of waiting for him to transact postal business would force them to neglect their own work.

If the post office is closed people now able to buy stamps, register mail, negotiate money orders or post important letters promptly will be forced to make a three-mile trip to Alderson and back if they miss the rural carrier.

The Laketon post office has been used also by people from Noxen R. D. routes when they have postal business to transact or letters to post.

Following Congressman Turpin's visit to the post office department, it was announced that the department would consider the protest.

More than 1,100 fourth-class offices were abolished last year and an attempt will be made to eliminate as many more this year. Already the offices at Bloomingdale and Broadway have been closed and the office at Seybertsville is to close on the same date as the Laketon branch.

With Jim Oliver In An Airplane

Sequel To "With Jim Oliver In The New York Floods"

Until some one tops his experience, James A. Oliver will be recognized officially by this newspaper as Dallas's most seasoned air traveler.

No novice in the skyways, Jim spent a hair-raising two hours and eight minutes bucking a 65-mile head wind in a big cabin plane between Newark and Buffalo last Sunday to achieve the title.

Mr. Oliver had gone to New York late in the week to attend a meeting of Dodge dealers. He became so enthused over the new cars that he almost missed a world-wide gathering of Packard dealers in Detroit. To make the Detroit meeting on time, he arranged to make the trip by one of the swift, efficient American Airway planes which fly out from Newark airport in all directions.

The plane left Newark about 3 p. m., with eighteen passengers snug in the roomy cabin. The weather was clear for fifteen minutes, then a storm struck the plane with blinding fury. His plane rocking and bouncing, the pilot climbed steadily. The passengers were strapped in their seats, the plane's crew was cool and collected, but the eighteen passengers had visions of dire tragedy. Higher and higher the plane went, until the passengers, to prevent headaches from the rare atmosphere, had to turn the tiny oxygen knobs beside the seats. After what seemed a terrific wait, the plane shot out above the storm and whizzed safely onward, setting down at Buffalo eight minutes behind its two-hour schedule.

Despite the excitement of the trip, (Continued on Page 5.)