



# The Dallas Post's SCHOOL NEWS

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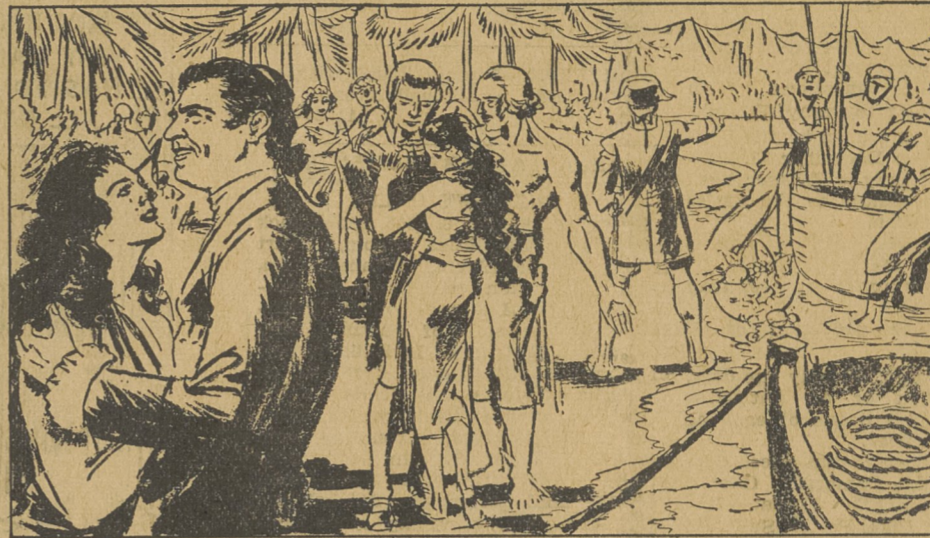
## MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY FROM THE MOTION PICTURE



The ship "Bounty" reaches its destination at the South Seas just in time to prevent a deadly quarrel between Captain Bligh and first mate Christian. Christian has signed a falsified account book at Bligh's express command but has promised Bligh a Court of Inquiry in England. Now, though, at Tahiti, the decks are alive with the garlanded heads and laughing brown faces of island men and women, bringing gifts of fruit, fish and flowers to the half-starved seamen. A shout goes up. The great Hitihi, Chief of the Island, and an old friend of Bligh's, is approaching.



Roger Byam, midshipman, and friend of Christian, is working on a Tahitian dictionary. He is now sitting at his table in the open end of Hitihi's house talking to the Chief. Tehani, Hitihi's lovely daughter, runs swiftly to Byam with a garland of flowers and places them about his neck. In Tahitian language this means that she loves him. And Byam returns her love... entranced by her glowing, laughing grace.



Everyone is gathered at the water's edge. The "Bounty's" work is finished, her cargo of bread-fruit plants safely aboard. Now she is leaving. Bligh had refused to give Christian shore leave but Hitihi's specific request had finally caused him to relent. On shore, Christian has met Maimiti, friend of Tehani. They have fallen deeply in love but now they must part. Christian vows that, the voyage over, he will come back to her. Byam takes Tehani into his arms to say goodbye but Hitihi begs him to stay, marry Tehani and be his son. "Here you will be happy forever" he pleads. Will Byam give up his naval career and stay on the Island with Tehani? See next week's thrilling installment of "Mutiny On The Bounty".

### Schools Join Fight To Decrease Number Of Accidents In Homes

By JEAN HILBERT and DORA ANWYL

A few weeks ago a Red Cross representative entered our Monroe Township school and distributed among the students circulars on which were suggested several things which might cause accidents in the home. On these were return inspection slips, showing that the circulars had been taken home and looked over by the parents, and asking the parents to check the things which might have caused accidents in their home.

Of the two hundred circulars sent out sixty-five were returned with the following three things the most frequent hazards.

1. Stairways and steps kept clear, repaired, lighted; porches and balconies with secure railings, toys and utensils properly stored; a step ladder available in the home.

2. Safety matches kept out of reach of children; bonfires prohibited, fire-places screened, utensils filled with hot liquid kept away from small children.

3. Sharp and piercing instruments and broken glass used carefully or disposed of promptly; immediate attention given to all wounds.

They also have asked the home rooms to join the Junior Red Cross organization. Each room having fifty cents may join and receive a magazine weekly. Each student that contributes will receive a Red Cross pin.

The money contributed from each school will be sent to the Red Cross office at Tunkhannock to help pay for nurses and doctors and such necessities as glasses for those children throughout the schools that need them and whose parents cannot afford to pay the entire cost.

### Sportsmen Postpone Scheduled Meeting

The meeting of United Sportsmen scheduled to have been held on Friday night has been postponed indefinitely. The awards which were to have been made at the meeting will be made tonight at 8:00 at the B. and B. Hardware Co.

### SKIING

Skiers on Irem Country Club hill frequently moan over frostbitten toes. This week's ardent devotees learned they need suffer no longer. A New department store introduced a slide ten feet high, 45 feet long, on which an ordinary carpet is sprinkled with borax to provide a slippery surface. At the end of the slide a soft mattress protected shaky amateurs. Skiers brought their own skis.

### Describes System Used At Beaumont

#### More Electives Needed In Practical Work, Pupil Believes

By ISABEL KUNKLE

The classification of our school has been a frequent topic of discussion. For the information of those misinformed we have written the following article.

Monroe Township is a fourth class school district with a consolidated elementary school and a first class high school system. Our plant consists of two school buildings, a large building which is now being renovated by WPA workers and contains the Junior and Senior High School numbering about 120 students and a smaller building housing the elementary grades numbering 160 students.

There are four teachers in the six years of high school, namely; Mr. Austin, supervising principal and social studies teacher; Miss Ohlman, English and music teacher; Mr. Bender, mathematics and Latin teacher, and Mr. Hadsall, science teacher.

In the elementary grades we also have four teachers: Mr. Smith, fifth and sixth; Miss Lutes, part of third and fourth; Mrs. MacDougal, part of second and third; and Miss Crispell, first.

Our system is small in size and is but a miniature copy of what it might be if adequate funds could be found. We are in need of more electives in the practical work and we are working to accomplish that aim.

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### Tunkhannock Grads Fete Dr. Sprague

#### Permanent Alumni Association Organized At Dinner Meeting

In keeping with the widespread observance of the ninety-first birthday anniversary of Dr. L. L. Sprague, president of Wyoming Seminary, alumni from Tunkhannock and vicinity met last Friday night to honor the venerable educator.

Mrs. Louis Piollet of Towanda, class of '77, presented to Dr. Sprague a copy of "Pepps Diary", autographed by each of the guests. The oldest class represented was that of 1861 by Mrs. P. P. Avery.

A permanent alumni association was organized by Rev. Richard H. Jones, alumni secretary, with the following officers: Mrs. Avery, honor president; Miss Natalie Hallock, '13, president; Mrs. Louis Piollet, '77, honorary vice-president; F. M. Swetland, '93, vice-president; Mrs. Joseph F. Ogden, '97, secretary; Mrs. Frances Brown Erheart '14, treasurer.

The membership committee has as members Ruth Billings, chairman; Mrs. Emily Frank Titman, Rev. Roy H. Beane, Fred Kintner, Helen Bullard, Frank Dix, Rev. C. L. Andrews, Smith Dodge, Eugene Sick.

Similar affairs are to be held in widely scattered sections of the East during the next month in tribute to Dr. Sprague.

### Pictures Pull

Almost without exception, we strongly recommend the use of pictures as an attention value medium on all pieces of job printing. To help you get the right pictures for your printing service. We always have plenty of cuts on hand from which you may pick the ones you need.

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A postoffice was established at Trucksville, January 2, 1828, with Jacob Rice postmaster.

### Girl Scouts Join School News Staff

#### Budding Journalists From Dallas District Will Contribute

Girl Scouts from troops in the Dallas District will contribute articles to The Post's "School News" page during the next few months as part of their requirements for winning the Scout merit badge in Journalism.

Last Saturday morning a group of the girls met in Dallas Borough High School to hear Howell E. Rees, managing editor of The Post, outline some of the rules of newswriting. This Saturday the group will be conducted on an inspection tour of The Post's plant.

Each girl seeking the journalism award will write two articles for the "School News", either about a scout activity or about some school event. One story will be a news story and the second will be a feature story. The girls' names will be carried over their articles, the first of which will appear next week.

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Mr. LaBar will be glad to give special attention to the patronage of his local friends and neighbors here who have occasion to need his services. Without question LaBar is an excellent automobile painter. His years of experience with leading automobile firms in the Wilkes-Barre area, attest to his first-class workmanship. It is a real treat to observe LaBar while at work on a car, every application of paint or chemicals must be exactly right before he considers the work finished. Large and small jobs receive his most careful attention.

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