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On Local Option To Us
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The Dallas Post

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution

Meet Your Friends
Each Week On The Post's
Social Page

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POST SCRIPTS

THE
MAIN
STREET
WEEKLY
GAZETTE

SCOOP: The Department of Public Education at Harrisburg has decided that any student of Dallas Township who wants a business course can attend Dallas Borough High School, at the Township District's expense. By the same rule, if any Dallas Borough student wants vocational training he can attend the township school, with the borough paying the way.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE: From Harold Tudor, sub-editor on the Liverpool (England) Echo—"The impression prevails here that the United States wishes to isolate herself from the tangle of European politics because she fears that she will become involved in war, and because she feels that she was 'stung' by the Great War. It is true that the eventual repudiation of War Debts did place a large part of the financial burden of the war upon America's shoulders but it should be remembered that this was no greater than the burdens of Britain. Britain has had to shoulder much of the commitments of the other allied nations, who, it may be said, secured the better part of the bargain at the expense of Britain and the United States.

"The peace of the world now is not so much in the hands of Mussolini, Hitler or Stalin, potential aggressors though they may be, as in the hands of Britain and the United States who, by making it clear that their combined forces would be set against any aggression, would form a front which no dictator dare challenge."

LITERARY NOTES: "Valiant Is The Word For Carrie," which has been running serially in The Post since five weeks ago, started last Sunday in The New York Sunday Mirror. The next Post serial is "Labelled Lady," which Walter Winchell, in his column in the Times Leader last Friday night, reported "is better than 'My Man Godfrey,' a big click."

FEATURE STORY: In 1918, shortly after Al Smith was elected Governor of New York State, William Randolph Hearst wanted to be put on a committee to welcome returning soldiers. Smith refused. A year later Smith refused to name a Hearst attorney to the Supreme Court Bench. Soon after Hearst accused Smith of supporting the "milk barons" published cartoons showing children dying because their families could not afford milk. Someone sent a copy of the paper to Al's mother on the East side. Later while Hearst was trying to get the Governorship and kick Al upstairs into the Senate, Smith said his mother had been so horrified by the charges Hearst papers made against her son she raved about them on her death bed. Smith called Hearst "a pestilence that walks in the dark." Hearst called Smith a "socialist". In 1928 Hearst cartoons pictured Smith as a boozier and a tenderloin tough. Then came 1932 and Roosevelt and 1936 and Landon. Smith broke with the Democrats and came out for Landon. Last Sunday Al Smith wrote to find himself hailed as "A Patriot." The paper which hailed loudest was William Randolph Hearst's New York American.

EXCHANGES: "The wife of George Hall of Des Moines was granted a divorce with alimony today." Now there'll be Mrs. Hall to pay.

POLITICS: A little more than a month ago this column was given over to a sketch of your Post Scriber's vacation in the New England States. Among other things was mentioned that we had not encountered a single Roosevelt voter after we left New York State. Our conclusion that New England would go for Landon, an assumption already partly borne out by the results in Maine, so pleased R. M. Scott of Mt. Greenwood he clipped the column and sent it via Mr. Farley's courier to the headquarters of Alfred Landon, with the explanation that since this clipping came from what "seemed to be" a Democratic paper (Have we got people guessing?) it might carry some weight. A courteous secretary replied, thanking Mr. Scott and explaining that although Mr. Landon was East sneaking, the clipping would certainly be called to his attention upon his return.

EDITORIAL: A writer in "The Independent" predicts increasing taxes in the Dallas Section. That, he writes, will kill one of the first reasons for this section's growth—low taxes. The causes of the new calamity are such things as improved schools, better roads, more efficient fire protection, additional policemen and increased governmental functions. In view of this unfortunate transition from a farm country to a modern suburban area. The Independent asks "Will they move back to the city?" No, we suspect, until landlords in the Valley supply a rowboat with every first floor apartment. Even with the handicap of bigger schools and better roads it's comforting to be 600 feet above the Susquehanna in the Springtime.

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WANTED: LETTERS ON LOCAL OPTION

Next month four local towns will vote to decide whether the sale of hard liquors shall be barred. In view of the principles involved it will be an important election.

To sound sentiment, and produce the arguments of both sides, The Post has offered a prize of \$2.50 for the best letter opposing local option and the same prize for the best letter favoring local option.

Anyone is eligible to enter. The letters will not be judged by their literary quality or their high-sounding language. All we want are sound, common-sense reasons why you favor or oppose local option.

Already a number of letters have been received. The majority of them present arguments against local option. Before we begin publishing the letters next week we want to have some letters supporting local option.

How do you feel? If you think you're right your opinions can stand publication. The prize itself isn't such a big one, but the need for a general expression of opinion on the subject is important.

Don't be afraid to stand by your convictions. Write what you believe and send it to us. Otherwise you won't be justified in complaining, if your side loses. This is your opportunity to present your case.

If you don't want your name used, tell us and we'll withhold it, with the understanding that you won't be competing for the prize.

Peter Culp's Absence Felt As Church Has Anniversary

Pike's Creek Civil War Veteran Had Attended Dedication
Of Huntsville Christian Church Ninety-Three
Years Ago

As it has each year for nearly two decades, Huntsville Christian Church celebrated another anniversary of its founding this week but this time there was no Peter Culp to recall how his mother had carried him to the dedication services on October 15, 1843.

Mr. Culp, pioneer resident of the section and a Civil War veteran, later elder, clerk and Sunday School superintendent of the modest little church on the road between Huntsville and Chase, died last February, twelve days before his 94th birthday.

For years he had been the oldest living person who could recall the early days of this section's first church. When he died the records died with him, for he had never written them, preferring to carry them fondly in his memory, to be brought forth only on such gala occasions as this week's anniversary.

Nightly Services
So, without its beloved Peter Culp, Huntsville Christian Church observed its 93rd birthday anniversary this week under the direction of Rev. C. H. Frick, pastor, whose uncle, Charles H., served as a preacher at the church a number of years ago.

Among the clergymen who have spoken at nightly services have been Rev. M. C. Frick of Pike's Creek, father of the pastor, Rev. Burris A. Butler, Firwood Church of Christ; Rev. J. Albert Hall, Plymouth; Rev. Percy A. Davis, Westmoor, and Rev. Lawrence A. Doak of Benton.

One of the most enthusiastic services took place on Wednesday night when the annual Fellowship Meeting and Youth Night was held. For that occasion, Wyoming Avenue Christian Church, of which Mr. Frick also is pastor, suspended its weekly prayer meeting and visited the local congregation.

Although the Huntsville Christian Church has been remodelled inside and out, its wide planks covered by smooth flooring, its wood-pegged benches replaced by more comfortable pews, its rag carpets gone, its hand-hewn timbers hidden, it is, underneath its improvements, the same church that was built in 1843 and played such an important part in welding the early residents into a religious and social unit.

Originally there were separate entrances for men and women, flanking a high platform where the preacher stood. Across the road from the church was a carriage shed. At first candles were used, then oil lamps and later the church acquired a handsome chandelier which was suspended from the ceiling.

Before electricity finally came to the little church a carbide system of lighting was used.

At one time construction of a new church was started but the new structure was finally connected with the old

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LEMUEL'S LEFT, SO SUB TAKES "BROTHERLY LOVE" ASSIGNMENT

Dear Editor:
I am sure that you must have been heartbroken by the sudden leave-taking of your crack reporter. But, cheer up, I am sure he will see his duty and return to his calling.
In the meantime I am obliged to add to your troubles by reporting that assignment you gave me last week, on "Brotherly love" has fallen as flat as a deflated football.
In the first place you should have known that every one is as fond of his neighbor as are the fleas on the back of a hairless Mexican hound. And they will go without a meal any day so that their neighbor may live upon the fat of the land. This Brotherly Love bug has even eaten its way into the ranks of the W. P. A. If one worker breaks his shovel by leaning on it another brother worker will promptly give him his.
Why the dear neighbors have even taken up the task of doing one another's laundry, (what matters it, if same is done mostly in public?) Neighbors are being so thoughtful of their fellow neighbor that the air just per-

meates with good will and kindly thoughts.
Owners of dogs and cats insist upon sharing the effects of their pet's vocal abilities with their neighbors. This harmonious melody falls upon our ears from early morning to late at night. Wish some one would promote a "Dog Barking Fest". This, I think, would tickle the vanity of dog owners. They could have the local constable be the judge.
Of course we would find out that a lot of these little playful puppies are really full grown doggies and that would mean a few more licenses than we now have. But it does seem that there was a law passed once upon a time as to the age of a dog being licensed. Of course that was in the dim dark past when we did not have this wave of Brotherly Love stuff. So why worry over laws, when the conduct of the people makes them passe? And any way our dogs around-about here have a way of never growing up.
Just to show you, Dear Editor, how hard it is to find anything but broth-

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FDR Gains One More State In Newspaper Poll

Landon Appears To Be Holding Safe Lead With 27 States

POLL NEARS END

By JOHN THOMAS WILSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Which way and how strongly the national political winds are blowing, in small town and country-America, will be shown definitely in the final tabulation of the country newspaper nation-wide poll now nearing conclusion.

The balloting, which has been conducted by more than 3,000 weekly newspapers located in all parts of the country, comes to a close this week, Saturday midnight, October 10th. Final national returns will be announced the week of October 19th.

At National straw-vote headquarters here in the offices of Publishers Auto-caster Service and The American Press a record straw-vote is being tabulated. A total of 87,797 ballots had been recorded at the close of the seventh week of the poll and released today.

How They Are Running

The political trend of the country vote at this time gives Governor Landon, Republican, a lead of about one and a half to one over President Roosevelt, Democrat. Or, in percentage terms, sixty to forty. The third party candidate, Congressman Lemke, Union, runs a distant third with a percentage of 4.7%.

Other minor party candidates—Thomas, Socialist; Colvin, Prohibitionist; and Browder, Communist, are far in the ruck so far as country-America voters record their presidential preference in this poll.

The returns to date are from 39 states. In some states the vote has been light and cannot be considered conclusively indicative that such states are bound to go to the respective leading candidates in November. In other states the vote has been heavy throughout the balloting. In only a few instances have early leads been cut down and states changed from one to the other column of leaders.

Oregon in F. D. R. Column

At the close of this week's tabulation President Roosevelt had gained a lead in one new state, Oregon, for a total of twelve states to twenty-seven for Landon. The Oregon vote this week shows Roosevelt 2,565 to 1,917 for Landon. In Connecticut, Landon leads Roosevelt 540 to 459, a small majority of 81 votes.

The twenty-seven states in which Landon leads are: California, Colorado, Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Virginia, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Roosevelt leads are gained in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, Texas and Utah.

In no state does Lemke threaten the leaders. He is polling his heaviest vote in North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

State by state tabulation of the Lemke Thomas, Colvin and Browder vote has shown a falling off in the balloting during the last three weeks. The total vote for all candidates in 39 states at the close of the seventh week shows:

Landon	491,419	56.3%
Roosevelt	327,673	37.5%
Lemke	40,679	4.7%
Thomas	6,554	0.8%
Colvin	2,588	0.3%
Browder	3,884	0.4%

Between the three leaders only, they stand:

Landon	491,418	57.1%
Roosevelt	327,673	38.1%
Lemke	40,679	4.8%

859,771 100%
As between Republican and Democrat, they stand:

Landon	491,419	60.0%
Roosevelt	327,673	40.0%

819,092 100%

District To Have Training School

Sunday School Officials Plan Six Weekly Classes At Lehman

A training course for Sunday school workers in this section will be conducted at Lehman M. E. Church for six weeks, beginning on Wednesday, November 4, according to plans announced yesterday.
The classes will be sponsored by Sunday School executives in the Dallas area and will be inter-denominational. Miss Elma Major of Huntsville Christian Church will be dean. The Dallas District extends from Trucks-ville to Sweet Valley and as far north as Alderson.
Rev. Percy Davis, pastor of the Westmoor Church of Christ, will have a class for adults; Rev. Guy S. Lein-

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FRED KIEFER RETURNS FROM GATINEAU RIVER WITH FINE TROPHIES

Fred M. Kiefer returned this week from a four-and-one-half month stay at the Gatineau Rod and Gun Club on the Gatineau River in Quebec, where he bagged a bear and a moose.

The bear was an especially fine specimen, weighing 400 pounds, and its pelt now occupies a favored spot in the Kiefer home.

Among the distinguished visitors at the gun club in the heart of the Canadian wilds was Governor George Earle of Pennsylvania, who enjoyed the unique facilities for sport and the beautiful scenery.

Sordoni Is Chief For Eleventh Year

Harvey's Lake Firemen Name Senator Honorary Head Again

Senator Andrew J. Sordoni of Kingston and Harvey's Lake, who can doff his Senatorial dignity in a hurry when fire bells ring, has been selected again as Honorary Chief of the Daniel C. Roberts Fire Company of Harvey's Lake.

Senator Sordoni was first named chief of the company in 1925, when the Lake firemen incorporated. His leadership has been largely responsible for the development of the company, since he has succeeded in interesting other public-spirited friends in the work of the company.

Other officers named are: President, Otis Allen; vice-president, Ira C. Stevenson; secretary, M. E. Kuchta; assistant secretary, W. E. Myers; financial secretary, Fay A. Williams; treasurer, Arthur L. Stull.

The fire company is discussing plans for the coming year. The regular meetings in the future will be held on the second Tuesday of each month, starting with next month's meeting. The next meeting will be held on November 10.

Council Rejects New WPA Project

Thinks \$1,500 Estimate Is Too High For Borough Job

A new WPA project for the paving of Elizabeth Street on Earthly Heights was rejected by Dallas Borough Council at a meeting on Tuesday night on the grounds that the \$1,500 estimate of the borough's share was too high for 1,400 feet of road.

Elizabeth Street is already graded. The councilmen felt the expense to the borough for paving would not be warranted now.

The project for laying a sidewalk from Fernbrook to Dallas will begin as soon as present projects on Pinecrest Avenue, Spring Street, and Ridge Street are completed, John Jeter, borough engineer, reported.

Council fixed its regular meeting night as the first Wednesday of each month. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 4.

Home Ec Expert Scout's Speaker

Miss Nitzkowski To Discuss Fashions At District Meeting

Miss Eureka Nitzkowski, head of the Home Economics Department of the Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association, will be the guest speaker at Camp Wildwood, Harvey's Lake, on Monday evening at 6:30 at a covered dish supper sponsored by the Dallas District Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. Harvey Kitchen is chairman of the program for this meeting, and has secured Miss Nitzkowski to talk to the Council on Fall and Winter Fashions. All the members are urged to attend as this meeting will be important in business transactions and also of educational value.

D. T. H. S. TEAM MEETS ST. CECELIA'S TODAY; BOROUGH GOES AGAINST SEM

Scholastic football teams from this section will sally into enemy territory this week-end, leaving Lehman with the only home game on its hands. Kingston Township will fill an open date on its schedule by playing the township alumni again.

This afternoon Dallas Township will visit St. Cecilia's.

Last week the township played West Pittston High School and lost, 20 to 0. The Valley team had little difficulty in pushing across three touchdowns, although Coach Doll's eleven held West Pittston scoreless during the first quarter.

Lehman High School will play Shick-shinny tomorrow afternoon. The downriver squad was defeated, 45 to 0, last week by Forty Fort but Lehman expects no easy task tomorrow.

On Saturday afternoon the borough eleven will play the Wyoming Seminary Junior Varsity in a contest which will precede the Wyoming Seminary Varsity game with East Stroudsburg State Teachers' College.

Last Saturday the borough eleven scored its second victory of the season, defeating Factoryville, 13 to 0. Both Dallas tallies were made by Kuderka,

Speakers Stress Worth Of School In Nation's Life

New Addition To Lake Silkworth Building Dedicated Wednesday

PTA GIVES PROGRAM

The importance of education in national life was stressed by speakers at a program Wednesday afternoon at which the new addition to the Lake Silkworth School was dedicated.

H. A. Snyder, superintendent of Lehman School District, pointed out that education is the basis of national life, since it equips future citizens for their part in the social structure.

H. Crosby, president of the school board, urged closer co-operation among pupils, faculty and parents in order that the full measure of worth may be taken from the new opportunities in education.

Rev. S. Gajewski, pastor of Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, the principal speaker, stressed that even education cannot succeed without God and gave examples of notable failures where the spiritual had been excluded. He aimed a spirited attack on Communism.

PTA Sponsors Program

The dedicatory program was sponsored by the Lehman Parent-Teacher Association and Mrs. Arthur Major, president of the PTA, presided. A. P. Cope, county superintendent of schools, was unable to attend.

Rev. H. B. Willetts, pastor of Lehman M. E. Church, invoked divine blessing on the gathering.

The program itself included the following: March, Betty Naugle, welcome, Ernest Kuckenbecker, recitation, Winifred Crane; "Red School-House," Amelia Zukowski, Mary Crossin; piano solo, Kathleen Groblewski; entertainment, the various grades; tap dance, Gladys Graham.

Teachers at the enlarged school are Adda M. Lizas and Jennie F. Buffington. The addition, which cost about \$6,000, doubles the capacity of the building, and gives the Lake Silkworth district a fine, modern, country school.

The board is now contemplating drilling a well on the grounds.

Local Woman Juror At Jennings Trial

Mrs. Innes First Woman To Serve On Confined Jury

One of the jurors hearing the long-awaited trial of Emerson P. Jennings in Wilkes-Barre this week is Mrs. Donald Innes of Dallas R. D., wife of a prominent architect.

The first woman to serve on a jury which will be kept together as on a murder case, Mrs. Innes was selected on Tuesday afternoon, Judge Samuel E. Shull, who is hearing the case, decided it is of such importance that the jury will have to be kept together until a verdict is reached.

He named a special woman court officer to take charge of Mrs. Innes while she is on the case. Mrs. Innes began her active service as a juror on Wednesday morning, when she walked into the courtroom at the head of the panel as Juror No. 1, smiled a pleasant "Good morning," and took the seat from which she will listen to the State's effort to prove that Mr. Jennings dynamited the automobile of Judge W. Alfred Valentine on March 28.

She wore a dark green sports hat, a matching flowered dress with a bright orange scarf, secured by a gold bar pin.

United Sportsmen To Meet Saturday

Dallas Camp, No. 227, United Sportsmen, will meet on Saturday night in Henry M. Laing Fire Co. building. All members and those interested in conservation of game are invited.