

POST SCRIPTS

FORECAST
FOUNDER
POST
WHIGS
MAJORITY

The chill touch of Autumn over last week-end produced the first flock of prognostications on the coming Winter's weather.

So far, it looks like a mild winter. Someone reports having seen several brown caterpillars crawling over a barn door, and anyone who knows "caterpillar signs" knows that you can bank on a brown caterpillar to bring a mild winter.

If the caterpillars are black, or very dark in color, the winter will be severe, but if the caterpillars are light brown or yellow, as the ones seen locally the other day, settle back in your chair, light your pipe and enjoy a balmy winter.

Of course, if the caterpillar is light at both ends, and dark in the middle, it means the late fall and early spring will be pleasant, but mid-winter will be bad.

There's always the chance, though, that the caterpillars may be wrong, so don't saw the handles of your snow shovels just yet.

While checking on the date of The Post's birth this week, we were reminded that this newspaper will be able to celebrate its fiftieth birthday anniversary in two years.

The Post was founded in 1889 by A. A. Holbrook, whose motto was "There is nothing too good for Dallas." Mr. Holbrook published every week, without a miss, and was succeeded in 1895 by W. B. Capwell.

The Post's founding father was a native of Susquehanna county and the son of a Methodist minister. He was educated at Wyoming Seminary and immediately upon leaving school began work on the Kingston Times, a weekly paper which had just been started.

Mr. Holbrook had worked for that newspaper only a few months before he purchased it and changed it to a semi-weekly, which he continued until the fall of 1889, when Mr. Holbrook, who was called "the youngest newspaper publisher in Pennsylvania," bought out The Morning Times, a daily newspaper.

Apparently all was not smooth, because the paper was eventually taken over by the Times Printing Co., which however, retained Mr. Holbrook as manager. In September, 1891, C. B. Snyder secured the paper and moved it to Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. Holbrook came to Dallas in 1892, and assumed the management of The Post.

William Harrison Capwell, who succeeded Mr. Holbrook in 1895, was from Clinton Township in Wyoming county. An attack of rheumatism at the age of sixteen had left him a cripple. He gave up teaching to learn the printer's trade and purchased the Nanticoke Tribune in 1885. In 1891, he moved the office to Plymouth and made it the Plymouth Tribune.

An inventory of Mr. Capwell's plant at Plymouth included "one heavy Cottrell cylinder press, a Washington hand press, and two job presses."

The Republican party, which never is disappointed in the election returns from Dallas, might well hang up a memorial plaque to the eleven men who, just about 100 years ago, laid the foundations for this section's very stubborn loyalty to the G. O. P.

Originally, Dallas was almost unanimously Democratic. The Jersey-men who settled the community were almost as faithful to their political belief as to their religious principles. Dallas was, in fact, known widely as a Democratic stronghold.

It was in 1836 that three men, Fayette Olen, Christian Rice and Alexander Ferguson, decided to part company with the old line Democrats. They became united with the Whigs for three or four years this trio stood against the tide. By 1840 they had made eight new converts, John Williams, Abraham Ryman, Jacob Rice, Charles Ferguson, Joseph Shaver, Henry Simons, Samuel Worden and Joseph Richards.

These eleven Whigs were the very creators of a local Republican organization which built so well that it was strong enough to resist Democracy's strongest tide 100 years later. They converted Dallas and its neighboring communities so thoroughly that almost 100 years later there were districts that had eight Republicans to every one Democrat.

"The stubborn loyalty of the majority of voters to the Grand Old Party, in good times and bad, has been an amazing thing. Dallas gave Hoover a majority when the rest of the country was bent on shooting him out of office, Dallas stayed Republican while the state was electing a Democrat for the first time in forty years. And Dallas voted for Landon while forty-

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LIGHTNING STRIKES 100-YEAR-OLD TREES ON HUNTSVILLE FARM

Two pine trees on the farm of B. Frank Bulford on the Huntsville-Fernbrook Road were struck by lightning during the severe electrical storm last Saturday afternoon.

One of the trees was split from the top down and toppled across the road, which was blocked until the tree was moved on Sunday morning.

The second tree was not destroyed entirely, but the bark was badly broken. Mr. Bulford estimates the trees were more than 100 years old.

Youths Arrested By Chief O'Kane

Were Creating Disturbance At Dallas Township High School

Seven Luzerne youths who were charged with having created a disturbance at Dallas Township High School on Tuesday were arrested by Chief of Police Leonard O'Kane on Wednesday morning after they had returned to annoy teachers and pupils again.

Township school officials said the boys entered the high school Tuesday, while school was in session, and were responsible for considerable noise and some damage. Then they went outside and annoyed classes by yelling. When they returned on Wednesday morning the janitor notified Chief O'Kane, who arrested the youths whose ages ranged from 16 to 20, on Main street.

They were given a hearing before justice of the peace John Q. Yaple on Wednesday night.

Ambrose Dowling Taken By Death

Dies Within 2 Weeks After Sixtieth Wedding Anniversary

Less than two weeks after he and his wife had observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary, Ambrose Dowling, 85, of Lake Township, died last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowling celebrated their anniversary on Saturday, August 21, and several hundred persons visited their home on that day. Mr. Dowling had been seriously ill but his condition seemed to improve somewhat. On the evening of the anniversary he had to retire before the well-wishing crowds had departed.

Mr. Dowling was born in Wales, and came to Edwarsville. He moved to Harvey's Lake about thirty years ago. Besides his widow, Mr. Dowling is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Sadie LaRue of Harvey's Lake. The funeral was held on Tuesday morning at 10 at the home with Rev. John Albright of Noxen officiating. Interment was in Fern Knoll burial park, Dallas.

Youth's Council Convenes Today

Outlet Young Man To Give Address Of Welcome At Wilkes-Barre

The annual conference of the North-eastern Pennsylvania Youth's Temperance Council will be held September 10 and 11, at the Central M. E. church, Wilkes-Barre, with delegates from 13 counties, including a number from the Dallas section, attending.

The conference will reach its climax Saturday night, when State officers take charge of the program. Planning the conference are the following officers: William J. Williams, president, Wilkes-Barre; Harold W. Kocher, Outlet, vice-president; Dorothy Belles, Kingston, secretary; William Ashburner, Outlet, treasurer.

The following state officers of the Y. T. C. will attend: James A. W. Kilip, Philadelphia, president; Delmar E. Wiggins, Philadelphia, E. Mae Weiss, Tunkhannock, James Stevens, Kingston, recording secretary; Kenneth A. Beamer, Johnstown, treasurer.

Harold Kocher of Outlet will deliver the address of welcome at the evening session at 8 tonight, and Dr. Verne Leslie Smith will be the speaker.

Tomorrow services will begin at 9:45 a. m., and continue all day, with evening session at 8.

SCHOOL OPENS

Dallas Borough Schools were opened on Wednesday morning with an enrollment about the same as last year.

Season Of Fairs Lures Visitors To Gay Midways

Tunkhannock Exposition To Start Tuesday; Ends On Friday

OTHER FAIRS ON

Brakes scream wildly as flying autos skid around curves in clouds of dust—the drumming of flying hoof-beats thunders over the grandstand—wheels of chance spin madly while crowds wait for their numbers to come up.

The raucous voices of barkers mingle with the lowing of cattle, the squeals of fat, prize swine and the mournful cries of a lost baby.

Amplifiers split the air with martial music, slightly off key, and a tom-tom marks a slow, seductive rhythm for Little Egypt's wiggles.

It's County Fair Time again, and although Dallas's own fair is no longer, the people of this section are staunch Fair Fans. For the next few weeks they will be busy attending the great expositions which are held with in easy motoring distance of Dallas.

Tunkhannock Ready

Tunkhannock's Wyoming County Fair will begin next Tuesday and continue until Friday, with a fast-moving program of fireworks, horse racing, baseball, vaudeville, agricultural exhibits, cattle shows, midway events, grange exhibits and band concerts.

The entertainment before the grandstand will include the Carlos Comedy Circus, a review with dogs, ponies and a bucking mule; Mike Cahill, internationally known aerialist, Madeline Berlo, performing high, trick and fancy diving into a glass tank, and a host of clean, lively acts.

Allentown Fair

Among Luzerne County exhibitors at the great Allentown Fair, to be held in Allentown, September 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25, will be Carter Beach of Nanticoke. Mr. Beach will again show his choice Guernsey Cattle, on which he won a first prize at last year's Allentown Fair.

This year the Allentown Fair will reach a new peak as far as interesting exhibits and entertainment are concerned. It will be truly an educational fair in every respect, and the program includes races on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and automobile races on Saturday.

"The Revue of Tomorrow" will be the theme and title of the big outdoor extravaganza. One of its features will be the appearance of the internationally famous Gay Foster Girls, the same dazzling beauties that feature the chorus in the Roxy Theatre in New York City.

Million Dollar Fair

The stage is set, the principals ready for Pennsylvania's million dollar agricultural exposition, the Great Reading Fair.

Recognized as the largest county fair east of the Mississippi, Reading's eight-day harvest festival will open this Sunday. As an opening attraction, the management of the fair has booked Edwin Franko Goldman and his famous concert band. The musicians will play at 3 p. m. and 6 p. m.

Reading's five-day Grand Circuit horse race meeting will open Monday and will feature a \$2,100 futurity for two-year-old trotters. Big-time sulky competitions will be presented also on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, with stakes estimated at about \$12,000.

Every evening from Monday to Saturday, Gay Foster's Roxettes will be presented on the grandstand stage.

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STATE TO DESTROY UNSAFE FIREARMS



Seth Gordon, executive director of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, center, W. C. Shaffer, director of the Bureau of Protection, left, and Judd Turner, assistant director of the commission, right, destroy unsafe firearms, confiscated during the past year from careless and illegal hunters. Under a new state game law, guns which are in poor condition are to be junked in the interests of safety.

TINSLEY TAKES LINE'S PLACE AS COACH OF BOROUGH ELEVEN

Dallas Opens Football Season On September Twenty-Four

SHORT ON MATERIAL

Howard Tinsley, assistant coach of football at the Dallas Borough High School last year, has been promoted to be coach, succeeding Ernest Line. Mr. Line, who is still a member of the borough faculty, will retain charge of the school's physical education department.

Dallas Borough will begin its season on September 24, when it meets Tunkhannock High School at Tunkhannock. Other games scheduled are: October 1, at Factoryville; October 8, Wyoming Seminary Jayvees, here; October 16, at Nicholson; October 22, at Lehman; November 11, Dallas Township, here; November 19, Kingston Township, here.

An effort is being made to have a game either on October 29 or November 5, both of which dates are open yet.

Coach Tinsley, who played football at Meyers High School, Wilkes-Barre, before he went to the Millersville Teachers' College, has issued a squad call and is in the midst of trying to develop a team from the nucleus left after graduation.

Only 3 Regulars Left

Eight of last year's first string men were graduated or have left school. Bill Mann, captain and end, Bill Niemeyer and Ray Kuderka, halfbacks, Gerald Sullivan, quarterback, Bob Fleming, guard, and Karns Harding and Bob Hull, tackles, were graduates. Earl Mason has left school.

Of last year's regulars only Phil Templin, center, this year's captain, Evan Brace, back, and Loren Fiske, end, are left over to start this year's teams. Wilson Garinger, Odell Henson, Carlton Rogers and Clyde Vietch, all of whom showed promise last fall, will however, be standbys for Coach Tinsley.

Township Opens With G. A. R.

Kingston Township gridders, who have been out working under Coach Water Hicks for some time, will open their season by playing G. A. R. at Wilkes-Barre.

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Quiet Election Expected Here Next Tuesday

Borough Calm In Contrast To Battles In Two Townships

SCHOOL FIGHTS HOT

Although there is bitter factional rivalry in Kingston Township and Dallas Township, next Tuesday's election in Dallas Borough will be one of the quietest in many years.

There is no opposition to the slated candidates for the Republican nomination and there are no Democrats aspiring yet, although some names may be written in on Tuesday. The county contest may draw some voters to the polls, but the vote probably will be exceptionally light.

The situation is different in Dallas Township, where the election revolves about a heated battle for two school director posts. Strong slates are lined up in the contest for the coveted Republican nominations and Tuesday will probably see a spirited struggle at the polls.

The school director contest will also hold the political spotlight in Kingston Township. The complexion of the election was changed somewhat there this week with the withdrawal of Daniel M. Shaver, one of the candidates for the Republican nomination for school director.

One change in polling place has been announced by the County Commissioners. A change has been made in Dallas Township from the Van Campen residence to the Shavertown Volunteer Firemen's fire house.

Boy Scout Dies On Journey Home

Nephew Of Mrs. Stevens Was Returning From Dutch Jamboree

News of the death of her nephew, aboard a ship bringing him home from the Boy Scout jamboree in Holland, was received this week by Mrs. Hattie Stevens, who is visiting Mrs. Emma Shaver of Mill street.

The boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoyt of McKeesport arrived at the Boston pier on Tuesday to greet their seventeen-year-old son, James, on his return from the world-wide rally of Boy Scouts, only to learn the boy had died Sunday night as the liner Scythia neared the coast.

Man Injured When Car Turns Turtle

Evan R. Brown, 23, Dallas R. D. 3, was seriously injured last Friday night at 5:30 when his automobile skidded and went down a 15-foot embankment. He suffered lacerations of the scalp.

Kingston Township Schools Open Monday

About 12,000 pupils in Kingston Township will return to their classrooms for the 1937-'38 term on Monday morning, September 13. The board recently accepted the modern new annex and its classrooms will be used for the first time next week.

EXPLANATION!

This issue of The Post will be the last to come from the old Babcock press, which has served so well and so long.

As soon as the faithful old press ended this week's run, the workmen began dismantling it, breaking up its concrete base and making way for a fast, modern, ten-and-one-half-ton Miehle that will arrive here today from Philadelphia.

The climax of an expansion program which has been going on all summer, the new press will occupy a place of honor in The Post's remodelled basement which has been undergoing extensive alterations.

Massive steel beams have been erected to support the tons of new equipment added this summer and the basement, which formerly was divided by a partition into two long rooms, is now one long, light, airy floor.

These changes, and the necessity for running the paper early so the press could be dismantled in preparation for installation of the new Miehle are responsible for the reduced size of The Post this week.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Some kind of a battle seems to be goin' on just about everywhere and right here in the U. S. the paper it says, that war has been declared on the Senators. And the Senators the war is called on, they call 'em rebels. And they are rebels because they didn't say, yes sir, to the boss. So they are going to eliminate this type of person.

And the side trying to eliminate the Senators, they have plenty of guns, but lots of them are pop-guns and squirt-guns. But the really big guns, they just keep on shootin' up in the air, people are not payin' so much attention to them, any more. And it is something like when you watch roman candles and rockets go up with a hiss and a loud pop-and then go out, and after awhile you get tired of the noise.

And in this Senate war. I would not want to be on the other side, and tackle some of these senate rebels, bare-handed, for they have backbone and are smart ducks. And when it comes to votin' they are the kind of hombres the people like.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

FIREMEN TO MEET

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Co. of Dallas will meet tonight (Friday) in the hose house. Reports will be made on the clam bake last Saturday.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY

About 1,500 persons attended the Democratic Rally held on Tuesday night in Fernbrook Park. All county candidates spoke.