

POST SCRIPTS

JUST ELEVEN YEARS AGO TOMORROW

"No," reflected the man in the white tie on our left, "I don't expect ever to see a night again like that one was in Paris." He smiled as the memory brightened and he blew a cloud of smoke lazily toward the ceiling. He stretched his legs and studied the end of his cigar. We knew it was to be a long story.

"We were at a dinner to honor a very distinguished French scientist," he began. "Rather a swell affair, too, it was. Man had found a new ray or smashed an atom or something. Strange fellow, too, because there we were waiting for him and where was he? Couldn't be found. Late for his own party."

"Well, of course nobody could say much because he was such a distinguished fellow. We just stood around, wondering where he was. Mighty embarrassing, you can imagine. Fellow late for his own party. Smashed an atom but he couldn't get places on time. Half an hour passed, then an hour, two hours. Terrible situation. Then he came rushing in the door."

"You should have seen him. He'd lost his hat. His tie was up around his ear. His hair looked like a haystack after a wind-storm. He was bubbling like a coffee-pot. He was certainly a fine-looking guest of honor. In fact, he'd completely forgotten about the dinner. He had something else on his mind."

"He gave us no chance to calm him. 'He is sighted!' he was shouting. 'He is sighted! Your Lindbergh,' he said, pointing to a group of us Americans. 'He is sighted over Ireland. We must go to Le Bourget. Hurry! Hurry!'

"There was nothing to do but go. The old man was too excited to argue with him. With a last fond glance at the elaborate tables which had been waiting for two hours we trailed out into taxis and headed toward Le Bourget."

"It must have been something like that the night they commandeered the taxis to stem the German tide at the Marne. Cars were lined up solidly, bumper to bumper. On each side of the line of taxis there were processions of men on bicycles, and beyond them were pedestrians, all hurrying toward Le Bourget. We couldn't help catching the tremendous excitement of the moment, and we almost forgot how hungry we were."

"Le Bourget was ablaze with lights and the crowds were jammed thickly against the heavy wire fence. We managed to elbow and wiggle to the fence and call a guard, to ask him if we could be admitted. He started to say no, and then he saw we were Americans and he grinned and saluted and admitted us. He hadn't eaten either but he had acquired a long loaf of bread somewhere and he broke it and we ate it ravenously."

"It was quite cold for May and we were shivering. I can't recall a night as clear. When you looked at the sky you felt that you could reach up and pluck a star. And everybody knew that somewhere up there, alone, a tired youngster was winging through the night, his eyes straining for the lights that were blazing up around us."

"The crowds kept pouring in and the babble was almost deafening. I don't know how we managed to hear that first faint thrum of a motor. The voices stopped and everyone listened. And then the roar faded away and there was a deep sigh of disappointment from the crowd. But the purr of a motor came again and louder and louder and then a great roar, an ear-shattering tidal wave of sound, went up. Above us, its silver wings bathed in moonbeams, a plane was gracefully circling."

"It was a thrilling moment, I can assure you. It was more than a transoceanic hop. It was the boy up there."
(Continued on Page 8)

CHAIN LETTER MAKES REAPPEARANCE; GETS 108 RECIPES FOR ONE

The chain letter, which had a national vogue two years ago when thousands of persons set out to become wealthy on a dime, is back again!

This time it calls for recipes, instead of money, and local housewives are receiving copies of the letter. It asks the recipient to send her favorite recipe to the first of the three persons named in the letter to friends.

Some housewife with a mathematical turn of mind has figured that one recipe will bring you back 108 if you follow the instructions in the letter.

Local Methodists Prepare To Show Honor To Wesley

Eight Churches Here Prepare For Bicentenary Next Week

COMMUNION SUNDAY

More than 3,000 Methodists in Dallas and neighboring towns will join on Sunday with 12,000,000 Methodists throughout the world in commemorating John Wesley's conversion at Aldersgate, England, 200 years ago, an event which resulted in the formation of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered in each of the local M. E. Churches. In the afternoon clergymen from the larger congregations will journey to smaller supply churches to officiate at Communion. Dr. George M. Bell, district superintendent, and Rev. C. Duane Butler will go to Maple Grove, Rev. Harry M. Savacool and Rev. Russell J. May to Alderson and Rev. Francis E. Freeman and Rev. Charles Gilbert to Centermoreland.

Sermons will take their inspiration from the experience of Wesley on the evening of May 24, 1738, when, after a heart-breaking search for spiritual inspiration in a variety of mystical and religious groups, he found peace during a meeting on Aldersgate Street, London, and launched the career which was to make him one of the greatest religious leaders of all times.

Although references to the bicentenary of Wesley's conversion will continue throughout the year, Sunday's services will mark the most unified observance locally.

On Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 3, Eastern Standard Time, a dramatization of the highlights of Wesley's life will be broadcast over Station WFAF and the Red Network.

On next Tuesday night Dr. Kolstedt of the Board of Home Missions of the Methodist Church will speak at a mass meeting at 7:30 at First M. E. Church, Wilkes-Barre. On that same evening there will be a number of broadcasts on which dignitaries of the church will pay tribute to John Wesley and choruses will sing hymns written by his brother, Charles Wesley.

The observance of the 200th anniversary of the Aldersgate Experience is of especial interest here because Methodism has been the dominant religion in the Dallas section since the first Jersey settlers built cabins here. Today there are eight Methodist Churches within a close radius of Dallas, with 3,170 members.

Langhorne Races Scheduled Sunday

Auto races, scheduled for Langhorne last Sunday, have been postponed to next Sunday, May 22, with the same program and same star-studded field set to go into action in a truly pre-Indianapolis card.

In fact, seven of the entries who are entered in the "500" will ride through the night Saturday in a special plane chartered by Ralph Hankinson to bring them from the first day of qualification on the Hoosier Speedway to the Langhorne races.

The time schedule will remain the same with gates opening at 10 a. m., daylight time, trials starting at noon and races proper at three o'clock.

Local Men Witness Dauber's Victory

Fred Eck, Willard Garey, Howard Isaacs and David Evans motored to Baltimore over last week-end and saw Dauber, William C. Dupont's three-year-old, win his great race on the muddy track at Preakness. The famous race track was jammed with crowds, the local quartet said, and the lines to the betting windows scarcely indicated any depression thereabouts. On their return the travelers stopped at Washington to visit Mr. Eck's brother, a former guide, who was able to show them a number of interesting spots.

OFFICERS MEET

Officers of East Dallas M. E. Church met Tuesday night for a covered dish supper. Plans were discussed for the year and it was arranged to hold a Sunday School and Official Board meeting the fourth Monday night in June with Mrs. John Hildebrand.

Present: Rev. Francis Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, Mrs. Goldie Stradus, Wilma Brace, Mrs. Leslie Stanton, Mrs. Mary Pickett, Irene Brace, Mrs. John Hildebrand, Elizabeth Love, Myra Carlin, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Ben Brace.

MADE CAPTAIN



CAPT. HARRY LEE

Larry Lee Promoted By War Department

Made Captain, Local Man Will Command Battery B At Tunkhannock

The United States War Department informed Henry Lawrence (Larry) Lee of Dallas this week that he has been appointed captain of Battery B of 109th Field Artillery at Tunkhannock.

Captain Lee enlisted as a private in the 109th F. A. in May, 1922, at Wilkes-Barre. He became a corporal two years later and a staff sergeant in another year. In November, 1927, he was commissioned a lieutenant and in June, 1931, was transferred to Tunkhannock and promoted to a first lieutenant.

In 1936 he received an appointment to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, army training school, and was graduated fifth in his class.

His latest promotion will place him in command of the battery at Tunkhannock, which will soon be housed in a handsome new armory. At the same time it announced Captain Lee's promotion, the War Department announced the promotion of Charles Henry Snyder of Tunkhannock to a first lieutenant, to succeed Lee.

Tests For Model Planes Saturday

Ships Built By Youngsters Will Compete For Prizes

Youthful aviation enthusiasts from Dallas Borough and Dallas Township High Schools will test their model airplanes tomorrow in a contest which will climax this section's observance of Air Mail Week. The builder of the best plane will be treated to an airplane ride over Dallas from Wyoming Valley Airport.

Joseph Polack, postmaster, said the trial flights will take place on Oliver's used car lot at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Three boys, Alden LeGrand, Clayton Carl and Arthur Garinger already have entered planes. Others can enter until tonight. A larger plane built by Jack Duney has also been on display at the post office but will not be entered because of its size.

Waters Was Guilty Youth On Satevepost's 'Bad Boy' Cover

as those in his arms and those which he has tucked into the bosom of his old-fashioned blouse.

"It cost Mr. Robinson a lot for apples," Mr. Waters recalls. "It was summer and he had some difficulty getting big ones. In addition, I spoiled one for the picture every time I took a bite. Those bulges inside the blouse aren't apples at all, but oranges, which were easier to get." There was also a bulge on the original picture, Mr. Waters explains, but it didn't appear on "The Post's" cover.

Mr. Waters posed for the famous artist all summer. One of his paintings was of the Old Swimming Hole, with ten boys diving and swimming and playing. Mr. Waters was all ten. He merely posed in different positions and when Mr. Robinson wanted to change his appearance he put red hair on the figure.

94 Per Cent Of Record Vote Here Cast For Arthur James

State Department Is 'Pleased' With Plans For Annex

Hare's Approval Opens Way For Final Steps To Construction

COST ABOUT \$20,000

H. Frank Hare of the Department of Public Instruction at Harrisburg informed Dallas Borough School Board this week that he is "very much pleased" with the plans for a four-room addition to the high school building.

Mr. Hare's approval of revisions calling for an annex about thirty feet longer than originally planned opens the way for quick completion of formalities which have been delaying the project and although it is unlikely that the addition will be ready when school opens next fall directors intend to rush work to have it completed as soon as possible.

The plans now call for a hall, two 30' rooms and the girls' shower room on the first floor and two over-size high school rooms on the second floor. The annex will extend to the rear of the main section, according to the new plan. Two high school rooms on the first floor will be turned over to elementary classes and the old building, which has been mentioned as a future town hall and community building, will be abandoned by the school district.

Instead of constructing the building as a WPA project, the board will attempt to make it a PWA job, with a 45 per cent direct grant from the government. The cost will probably be less than \$20,000, with the local board's expense about half of that amount. The next meeting of the school board will be May 25.

OLDEST VOTER

The distinction of being oldest voter on Tuesday at the North District of Dallas Borough went to Mrs. Rachael Wyckoff, aged 90. She was accompanied by her daughter, Dr. Sarah D. Wyckoff.

761 Farmers Get \$35,206 From AAA

County Farms In Program Improve 14,006 Acres

Seven hundred sixty one Luzerne County farmers received \$35,206 last year for improving 14,006 acres of farm land in the county, the Agricultural Conservation Committee announced this week.

The committee, which is located in the rear of 18 Scott Street, Wilkes-Barre, is working now with farmers who wish to participate in the new program for 1938. About one-half of the total cropland of the county was represented by farmers who participated last year.

The work in 1937 included seeding 6,101 acres with clover and timothy, 395 acres with alfalfa, applying lime or fertilizer, applying nitrogen, growing woodland pasture and similar conservation measures.

PLYMOUTH JURIST GETS BIGGEST PLURALITY EVER RECEIVED HERE

His Pluralities In Back Mountain Run As High As 22 to 1; 2,098 Republicans Vote, 740 Democrats In Three Towns

ELECTION ORDERLY DESPITE TENSE INTEREST

Rallying to Judge Arthur H. James' call for volunteers to follow him in his crusade against the New Deal in November, voters of Dallas and neighboring communities flocked to the polls in record-breaking numbers on Tuesday and gave the former breaker boy from Plymouth the greatest plurality ever given to a candidate here.

HOW NOMINEES OF TWO PARTIES WILL LINE UP THIS FALL

Thirty-one aspirants for office were eliminated from the race in Tuesday's primary election, leaving fourteen candidates to enter the November general election, when seven offices will be at stake. The line-up for November follows:

- UNITED STATES SENATOR
George H. Earle, Democrat
James J. Davis, Republican
- GOVERNOR
Charles Alvin Jones, Democrat
Arthur H. James, Republican
- LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR
Dr. Leo C. Mundy, Democrat
Samuel S. Lewis, Republican
- SECRETARY INTERNAL AFFAIRS
Thomas A. Logue, Democrat
William S. Livengood, Jr.
- CONGRESSMAN
J. Harold Flannery, Democrat
Michael Yeosock, Republican
- STATE SENATOR
Frank Correale, Democrat
Robert Miller, Republican
- REPRESENTATIVE
Edgar W. Lare, Democrat
Don Wilkinson, Republican

Ninety-four per cent of the Republicans from Dallas Borough, Dallas Township and Kingston Township cast their votes for James in a landslide which contributed greatly to his plurality in Luzerne County. In one district Judge James led Pinchot 22 to 1, a plurality which, until someone produces something better, will stand as the heaviest percentage given the fighting Republican anywhere in the state.

Despite the fact that it was the heaviest primary election vote ever recorded here, Tuesday's balloting was without disorder and, besides the one-sidedness of the gubernatorial contest, was distinguished only by the smooth-working efficiency of the volunteer James' workers, who stopped working only when the doors of the polls were closed. They laid the groundwork for another smashing James' victory here in November.

Judge James and his running-mate, Samuel S. Lewis of York, candidate for lieutenant-governor, led the Republican aspirants here, with Lewis running about 600 votes behind James in the borough and Kingston and Dallas Township. Kingston Township, which which turned in the biggest plurality for James, also favored the candidacy of Senator James J. Davis, Pinchot endorsed candidate for reelection, but heavy voting for Judge James' running-mate, G. Mason Owlett, in Dallas Township and Dallas Borough sent him out of this section with a slender plurality.

Expect Shake-up In District G.O.P.

Election Results Forecast End Of Old Leaders In Dallas

A shake-up in the Luzerne County Republican Committee is expected as a result of the outcome of the campaign to select new committeemen. The majority of those elected in Dallas and vicinity are opposed to the leadership of Henry Disque, district chairman and ally of Attorney John S. Fine.

Practically all the committeemen elected throughout this section rode into office on the tremendous surge of sentiment in favor of Judge Arthur H. James' candidacy for Governor. Some of the new Republican committeemen elected are:

Dallas Borough, North District: Morgan Wilcox defeated Brinley Davies; South District: Kyle Cundiff defeated Harvey McCarty.

Dallas Township, North District: Henry Shupp defeated Fred Honeywell; Middle District, Shadrach N. Gross defeated Fred Turpin; South District, Earl Layaou had no opposition.

Kingston Township, Shavertown, Sam Woibert led a field which included Harry Ritts, Francis Youngblood, Will Morgan and Albert Stitzer; Trucksville, Ralph Hazeltine defeated Royal Lyne; Carverton, John L. Earl was unopposed.

New Democratic committeemen are: Dallas Borough, North District, Thomas J. Healey defeated Charles Randall; South, Scott Van Horn defeated Clarence Esser.

Dallas Township, North, Ralph M. Elston defeated Frank Boston; Middle, Michael J. Sedler defeated John Lumley; South, Steven Apalaski defeated William H. Martin.

Kingston Township, Shavertown, Martin Bilbow defeated Edward McGough; Trucksville, Ford Johnson defeated Charles Perkins and Fred Hughes; Carverton, Herbert Lahr defeated Clifford Culver.

DENDLER-CASTERLINE

Mr. and Mrs. George Casterline of Harvey's Lake announce the marriage of their daughter Margaret to Walter Dendler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dendler of Noxen on Saturday night, May 14, at the St. Luke's Lutheran Church. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs were the attendants.

JUDGE JAMES' SISTER THRILLED BY RETURNS FROM BACK MOUNTAIN

Of all the local people who were thrilled Tuesday by Judge Arthur H. James' sweeping victory in the Republican primaries, it is safe to say that no one was more pleased than Mrs. David W. Spry, 68 E. Franklin Street, Shavertown. Judge James is Mrs. Spry's brother.

Mrs. Spry will be remembered by many of The Post's readers for her series of articles on local birds. She visited her brother on Wednesday to congratulate him and discovered that he was celebrating the landslide by taking a long walk and visiting with the miners at No. 11 colliery, where his father once was foreman.