

Appeal For Funds Recalls Heroic Record of Red Cross

Neighborly Aid Extended In Dallas Typical Of Chapter's Kindly Help

This section never had a better opportunity to watch the American Red Cross at work than in 1936, when a raging Susquehanna spread terror and tragedy through Wyoming Valley and sent thousands of humans fleeing from their homes to the protection of the relief stations which the volunteer Red Cross workers quickly established.

That was routine work for the Red Cross, for it has been doing the same thing for more than half a century. In any part of the world, when volcanoes bury cities under ashes or earthquakes topple homes, the white-clad nurses of the Red Cross appear miraculously, giving humans the courage to begin again.

That part of the Red Cross's work is a heroic legend, which everyone knows. Fewer people know about the innumerable neighborly services Wyoming Valley Chapter performs, quietly and efficiently, here at home.

A short time ago fire destroyed a home near Dallas and took the life of a little girl. Her parents and brothers and sisters escaped in their nightclothes. Everything else was destroyed by the flames. There was a job for the Red Cross. They took the family, outfitted them, gave them new hope, and started them out in life again. There was no publicity. The Red Cross wanted none. It was merely another one of the jobs which the great humanitarian organization carries out almost every day.

Annual Roll Call Now

The Red Cross seeks no praise for its work, but once a year it conducts a Roll Call for members to raise funds so that its work can be maintained. The 1939 Roll Call began on Monday and contributions are now being collected by an army of volunteer workers who are giving of their time and effort to help Wyoming Valley Chapter.

In the scattered communities about Dallas it is frequently difficult to contact every person. Because of that The Post has offered its space in inviting everyone here to join the Red Cross. A convenient enrollment blank is printed on this page. All that is necessary is to sign name and address, inclose a dollar and mail the coupon to The Post. A window sticker, a button and a membership card will be sent out by return mail.

E. L. Lindemuth, general Roll Call chairman, has appointed Howell E. Rees, managing editor of The Post, as chairman for Dallas. Other committee members are being selected here and the list will be announced next week and the names of contributors published in The Post.

HUMANITY NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Dallas Post, Dallas, Penna.

Gentlemen:-

I'll help the Red Cross to carry on its humanitarian work. I am inclosing \$..... (Memberships are \$1, \$5, \$10, or \$25). Please enroll me as a member in the Red Cross and send me a window sticker, a button and my membership card.

NAME:

ADDRESS: (If R. D., Give Route)

BEER IS BANNED BY JAMES AT STATE'S FAIR EXHIBIT

Although it is too late to revise the architecture of the freak "Independence Hall" which will represent Pennsylvania at the New York World's Fair 1939, Governor James did order abandonment this week of a plan to sell beer and liquor close by the replica of the Liberty Bell.

"The building is a duplicate of Independence Hall in Philadelphia, birthplace of the American Declaration of Independence," Governor James said. "Its central exhibit is a replica of the Liberty Bell. I do not think the building should be used for the dispensing of liquors."

The terrace on which beer was to be sold will remain, presumably as an integral part of the "streamlined" Independence Hall, against whose modernistic interior decoration architects, antiquarians and civic organizations have raised emphatic protest.

Commenting on the storm of criticism aroused by the architectural conflicts in the State's building, Governor James explained it is too late to "make any changes as to the general structure and outline of the building." The plans were approved by Pennsylvania's World Fair Commission, which was appointed by the Earle Administration.

Ice-boats Sink In Lake

Ice-boating is a thing of the past on Harvey's Lake these days. Last week the ice-boats of Elwood Davis and John Hanson fell through the ice and sank to the bottom of the lake before Davis's store near the Picnic Grounds. Elwood pulled his ice-boat from the water with a car, put the motor in shape and sold the 15-foot craft to Charles Lacey.

Hi-Lite High Jinks

The staff and friends of the Hi-Lite, monthly publication of Dallas Borough High School, will have a party in the high school gymnasium this evening (Friday).

Tunkhannock Guard Places Second Among NYP Scorers

Billy Peters, flashy guard for the Tunkhannock NYP cagers, placed second in the final individual scoring averages of the league with 178 points in 19 games. Jack Granahan, Pittston forward, who scored more points but whose average per game was smaller, led the league with 187 counters in 24 games. 13 NYP basketball players turned in records of over 100 points. The Binghamton Triplets led with four high scorers, Pittston was second with three.

Have extra money your debts to pay Advertise the Classified way***

Tracy's Generosity Convinces Board

Trucksville Movie Star Granted Exemption As "Head Of The Family"

(Special To The Post) Washington, D. C., March 16—The Tax Appeals Board granted Lee Tracy, Trucksville motion picture star, exemption as the "head of a family" this week but refused to permit him to deduct costs of his board and room while absent from his home town.

The board ruled that because Mr. Tracy provides the chief support for his mother, Mrs. W. L. Tracy of Pioneer Avenue, Trucksville, and her niece and maintains the family home he is entitled to a 2,500 deduction accorded any head of a family.

The stage and screen star, who visited his mother's home twice within the last year, also asked the board to permit him to deduct \$161 he gave to electricians, property men and other studio employees. The board granted his request, ruling that tips and gratuities are "ordinary and necessary expenses of his business as a professional actor."

A request for an allowance of \$2,600 living expenses in Hollywood was made by Tracy, on the grounds that the amount represented the cost of his board and room when he was not at his Trucksville home. The board refused the exemption.

Mr. Tracy had protested a \$1,187 income tax deficiency for 1934 assessed by the Internal Revenue Bureau. He reported an income for 1934 of \$91,870.

Minister Of Dushore Shows Talent For Major Bowes

Now even ministers are doing their stuff for Major Bowes.

Rev. Carl Gunther of Dushore, known by several people of this section, sang "Lonesome Road" on Major Bowes' amateur hour March 2.

Well received by his audience—20 million at the latest estimate—Rev. Gunther had his picture taken with the Major after the program.

Maple Syrup Time Near

No, that's not a woodpecker tapping, but Farmer Brown, who's getting ready for maple syrup time. Early Spring time is maple sugar time, and farmers of Northern Pennsylvania are preparing for a bumper crop. Wyoming County, which produced over 30,000 gallons of maple syrup in 1930, is one of the state's leading sugar counties.

Practice Teachers Serve Spaghetti Dinner

The five practice teachers from the department of education at College Misericordia, who completed their six-weeks of practice teaching and observation at Dallas Borough High School Wednesday, gave an appreciation spaghetti dinner for the borough faculty in the Home Economics room Monday night.

The work done by the student teachers during their practice course was excellent, according to Prof. T. A. Williamme, supervising principal, and the cooperating faculty members.

Present at the dinner were Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Williamme, Leona Kingsley, Howard Tinsley, Beverly Knoll, Ernest Line, William Brickel, and the hostesses, Polly Techlenburg, Camilla La Monica, Sara Romig, Hanna Brand and Hana Denver.

Sullivan Launches New Checker Club

The Checker Club, a recreational organization for the young men of Dallas, was begun last week by Gerald Sullivan, manager of the pool room next to Pete Oberst's barber shop on Main Street.

For a nominal monthly fee, members have access to all the facilities in the club room, a pool table, ping pong table, checker boards, card tables, etc. Plans are being made to convert the rear of the club room into a boxing and wrestling ring.

Gerald is planning to run checker and ping pong tournaments as soon as the club is organized. Nearly 20 boys have joined now. All those wishing to belong may apply for membership at the Club room.

Borough Complaint Is Filed With PUC

Council Charges Water Company Has Failed To Supply Good Service

(Special To The Post)

Harrisburg, March 16—A complaint against Dallas Water Co., was filed this week with the Public Utility Commission by the Burgess of Dallas Borough, five councilmen and a consumer, who charged that the company has not given satisfactory service.

The complaint was signed by Herbert A. Smith, James Ayre, Peter Clark, William Davis, John Durbin, Morgan A. Wilcox and Sarah Scherer, all residents of Dallas. Service has been unsatisfactory the petition alleges, since June, 1938.

Another complaint against the same company, filed several months ago by a group of consumers, headed by Henry Disque, is being investigated by the Commission.

Williamme Announces Dallas School Calendar

The calendar for Dallas Borough Schools for the rest of the current term was announced by T. A. Williamme, supervising principal, as follows: March 23, Dramatic club play; April 6, 7, 10, Easter vacation; April 12, school board meeting; April 17, P. T. A.; May 10, school board meeting; May 15, last P. T. A. meeting of the year; May 28, Baccalaureate services; May 30, Decoration Day vacation; June 1, Commencement; June 2, end of school.

STOP AND THINK

Because of the tremendous sale of New 1939 Chevrolet cars we are able to announce that our USED CAR lots are filled with many late model USED CARS all in tip-top condition. Every car has been carefully reconditioned by Factory Trained mechanics and most are priced for QUICK SALE.

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Phone 7-2118 Dallas 411-R-2

PUBLIC AUCTION

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 10 a. m.

M. K. ELSTON FARM, KUNKLE

(On Road From Dallas To Kunkle, Route 92)

Horses—Cattle—Grain—Farm Machinery

Hot Dogs, Coffee Served HOWARD SANDS, Auctioneer

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PRICES NOW START AMONG
AMERICA'S LOWEST

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delivered in Detroit, equipped to drive; including Federal taxes, not including state and local taxes, if any. Low time payment terms, with new Hudson-C.I.T. Plan. Prices subject to change without notice.

With better looks, greater safety, more room, more power, smoother performance than any other cars at or near their prices. Compare and see!

Try the unmatched comfort of sensational new Airfoam Seat Cushions.

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DALLAS, PA.

40—HEAD HORSES AND MULES—40 AT PRIVATE SALE

To suit all purposes. Weight 1,200 to 1,800 pounds. From 3 to 12 years old. Horses can be seen and hitched at Tunkhannock Fair Grounds. Dairymen's League Certificate and livestock taken in exchange.

E. C. SCHULER

PHONE 4238 TUNKHANNOCK PHONE 4238

Let the winds blow . . .

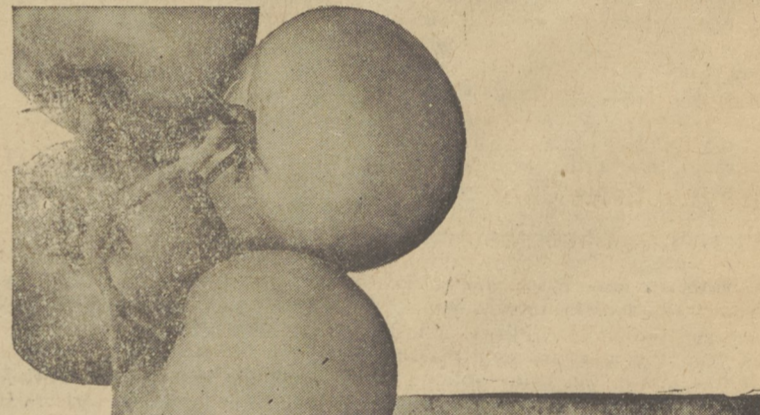


THERE'S CAR-PROTECTION HERE

WHEN stinging March winds and unexpected drops in temperature make your motor cold as ice, stop at the Atlantic sign. Treat your crankcase to three-times-stronger Atlantic Motor Oil . . . your carburetor to quick-starting, long-mileage Atlantic White Flash . . . your whole car to Atlantic Lubrication Service. Then you can take all kinds of weather . . . with a smile.

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TOMATOES are heavy feeders on potash. To grow a 10-ton crop requires approximately 100 lbs. of actual potash (K₂O) per acre. Larger yields require proportionately larger amounts. Potash, in addition to increasing yields, is the quality-producing element in your fertilizer. It keeps plants vigorous and productive, increases resistance to diseases, reduces stem-end cracking, improves color, and makes the fruit more firm and meaty. These qualities are very important profit considerations to both grower and canner.

Use enough high-potash, complete fertilizer on your crop to supply at least 100 lbs. of available potash per acre. Your county agent or experiment station will tell what analyses and rates of application are best suited to your soil. See your fertilizer dealer or manufacturer. You will be surprised how little extra it costs to apply enough potash for better yields and quality.

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