

## Post's Footloose Expedition Covers Fair's Opening Day

Hardy Reporters Stumble Back Into Town With Report On Extravaganza

(By Staff Correspondent)

Footsore but flushed with triumph, The Post's Expedition to Explore the New York World's Fair 1939 stumbled back into town early Monday morning, having penetrated to the heart of the Flushing wilds and planted its banner (a relic of the late lamented Dallas Agricultural Exposition) in the middle of Grover Whalen's gaudy extravaganza, hard by the towering Trylon.

Assigned to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth about the fair, the expedition brought home two trunk-loads of notes, most of which had been written in such a dither of excitement they were illegible. From such memoranda as were decipherable, the hardy explorers were able to produce a few conclusions which may be helpful to Dallas folk who are contemplating a jaunt to The World of Tomorrow.

Unless you enjoy being a pioneer, don't be in too great hurry to see the fair. Mr. Whalen's publicity to the contrary, the exposition is not 90 per cent completed. There is, of course, more ready than you can expect to see in one day, but you may be disappointed to discover that the very exhibit you've been dreaming about has a sign "Open Soon," on the door.

The opening crowds didn't seem to mind that, though. In fact, you could tell the incomplete exhibits by the clusters of people who found enjoyment in pressing their noses against the closed doors and speculating on what was to be inside later. In two weeks most of the really important exhibits should be ready.

If you make New York City your base of operations don't try to drive to the fair. The IRT and the BMT have efficient schedules but probably the best bargain is the train service. World's Fair trains leave the Pennsylvania station every 10 minutes, make the trip in a little more than the claimed 10 minutes, cost only 10 cents and save hours of time which would otherwise be consumed in dodging traffic and maneuvering into a parking lot. Besides, the trains disgorge their passengers directly beside the turnstiles which lead onto Bowling Green, the heart of the fair grounds, and there you are, before you know it, smack in the middle of The World of Tomorrow.

### How To See The Fair

There are two schools of thought on how to see the fair. The catch-as-catch-can school favors the reckless plunge into the bewildering pageant of color and line. Such folks wander blithely about, stopping as they please, oblivious to everything but the discovery immediately ahead. More practical folk immediately board one of the lounge cars or sight-seeing busses for a guided tour about the grounds. On that tour they have an opportunity to learn the lay of the land and select the spots they intend to visit.

To list all the sights, free and otherwise, would take at least an entire newspaper page. Personal taste will dictate which of the exhibits or amusements will have appeal to each individual. The Trylon and Perisphere, because they are the theme of the fair and inclose the breath-taking "Democracy", might head any list of "What to See".

The admission to the theme center (fifteen cents) is as reasonable as most of the prices seemed to be at the opening, a consideration which impressed visitors favorably. Once inside the Trylon, the visitor ascends to the Perisphere on a briskly-moving escalator, being catapulted at length onto a slowly-revolving platform, from which he can gaze down on "Democracy".

Above, stars twinkle in a deep blue sky and feather clouds float gracefully, reflecting the moon's silvery beams. Below, Democracy sleeps. Necklaces of tiny lamps outline the streets. The broad highways stretching out into the countryside, broken frequently by butterfly intersections, are just discernible. In the skyscrapers, lighted windows make broken patterns of yellow squares.

**Dawn Over Democracy**  
Music pours from some hidden place, flooding the softly-lighted globe, and as dawn comes to Democracy, throbbing chords thrill the enrapt audience. A voice, deep and vibrant, adds to the symphony of melody and light as the sun's rays steal slowly over the panorama far below, bringing day again to The City of Tomorrow. Now the light is that of mid-day, and the city is alive and brave, challenging man to make it more than a dream.

The day ends. Soft shadows, purple and green, bathe buildings and slip across Democracy, like fingers pulling a mantle of twilight over the world. Night falls again. The revolving platform has made its circle and the spectators, lost in the beauty of tomorrow's world, step through a door into the real world of today.

## ACCIDENT RECALLS TRAGEDY ON DAY FIRST TRAIN ARRIVED

Over a span of more than 50 years fate reached this week to contribute a weird coincidence to the death of Dallas's trolley link with Wyoming Valley.

In 1866 the tracks of the first steam railroad, fore-runner of the street car line, reached Dallas. On the day the first train chugged into town Mrs. Bulford, who lived in a farmhouse beside the tracks, tried to save a colt which had wandered on to the tracks. She was killed.

Last Sunday was a sentimental occasion. That night Wilkes-Barre Railway Corp. was to abandon its 42-year-old Dallas-Wilkes-Barre line. At 2:30 p. m. one of the cars, nearing the end of its last days' labor, rolled down from Dallas. At Mt. Greenwood a sedan was approaching the crossing. There was a crash, and when the street car had been jacked from the wrecked automobile two men, badly hurt but still alive, were extricated.

So an era, begun in blood, almost ended in tragedy.

The men injured Sunday were Stanley J. Scovitch, 118 Arch Street, Edwarsville, driver, who suffered a dislocated hip, lacerations, abrasions and body injuries, and Ben Ed Williams, 77 Arch Street, Edwarsville, who had a finger of one hand amputated and suffered lacerations.

The car folded like an accordion under the vestibule of the street car and it was necessary to jack the car up five feet before the injured men could be removed.

### Mothers' Day Service

The annual Mothers' Day service will be held at Outlet Free Methodist Church on May 14 at 7:30. The pastor, Rev. Marjorie S. Swepshenizer, will be in charge and have an appropriate message. There will be several recitations and songs and awards will be made to the oldest and youngest mothers and to the mother of the largest family. Each mother will receive a white handkerchief.

to the fascinating industrial exhibits, to the Court of States and the buildings of bizarre architecture and eye-appeal.

The amusement section of the fair was far from completed on opening day. Undoubtedly, its Merrie England, its Old New York, its Children's World and such gay spots will be magnets all summer, but most of the fair visitors will move to New York's White Way at night. And New York is ready to profit by the World's Fair. Night clubs are gaudier than ever, policemen are polite, scores of good plays will run through the summer, hotels have redecorated every spare room, restaurants are vying with each other to compete for tourist trade and everywhere you look you see the Trylon and Perisphere, more flippily designated as "the ball and bat".

### New York Steels Itself

For New York City it will be a big summer, in more ways than one. One cabbie voiced the opinion of a large segment of the metropolitan populace when, in the midst of trying to extricate his taxi from a tangle of automobiles being steered by wild motorists from the hinterlands, he moaned prayerfully, "God, I wish this summer was over!"

What was the outstanding thing about the fair? Our stalwart explorers babbled of many things, but of all Mr. Whalen's \$165,000,000 worth of wonderment our maniacs seemed to like best the horns on the "jitterbug" lounge cars, which render a tune which can best be described by having you hum "The Sidewalks of New York". When you come to "boys and girls together" you've got it.

That's the only way to describe the musical phrase which probably will become a legendary part of the New York World's Fair. And when your goggle-eyed amazement is shattered by a lusty rendition of "boys and girls together", issuing from a lounge car horn just behind you, you'll leap for safety and know that you're in The World of Tomorrow, The New York World's Fair 1939.

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

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No account too small to secure careful attention.  
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## New Busses Speed Service To City

Advantages Of New Plan Please Local Commuters

Transportation between Dallas and Wilkes-Barre was speeded up considerably this week by the change from street-cars to busses.

The fast 30-passenger vehicles travel on a 20-minute schedule, giving alternate service to Pioneer Avenue and Main Street in Shavertown, and cut 10 minutes from the old street car schedules.

The first bus for Wilkes-Barre each morning leaves the terminal on Main Street, Dallas, at 4 o'clock. Busses leave Public Square for Dallas at 5 a. m., 5:40, and every 20 minutes thereafter until 11:20 p. m. The Dallas sleeper leaves the Square at 12:30 a. m. and leaves Dallas at 1:10. The last bus to Dallas on the night shift leaves Wilkes-Barre at 2 a. m.

Beginning with the second morning bus from Wilkes-Barre, busses leave Dallas every 20 minutes until midnight. Busses leaving Wilkes-Barre on the even hours go over Pioneer Avenue and take the same route every 40 minutes thereafter. Odd hour busses go over Main Street in Shavertown.

### William The Fourth Arrives At Niemeyers

Long live William Niemeyer the Fourth!

A bouncing son, born to Mr. and Mrs. William Niemeyer, III, of Jackson Street, Dallas, last Friday afternoon at 4:30 will be the fourth boy to bear the name of William Niemeyer.

The baby's grandfather is secretary of Dallas Borough Council. His grandfather was a well-known resident of East End. The baby weighed 9 pounds, four ounces at birth. Mrs. Niemeyer was Miss Dorothy Verfaillie before her marriage.

Father and grandfather as well as mother, are doing well.

### Noxen PTA To Meet Monday

The Parent-Teacher Association of Noxen will meet in the school auditorium on Monday night.

## GAY-MURRAY NEWS

### IN OUR SPORTS CORNER . . .

• We can outfit you for Baseball, Tennis, Golf, Hunting and Fishing or Broncho Busting.

Baseball Gloves sell at \$1 to \$5  
Tennis Racquets sell at 95c  
Golf Clubs sell at \$1.25 to \$3.00  
Crow Calls sell at 50c

Bamboo Trout Rods sell at \$1.95  
Good Used Saddles sell at \$3.50

• Exercise and pleasure you need, and our sports corner will interest you.

• Baseball begins this Saturday and Sunday—28 local teams will be prepared to entertain you. Get a bag of peanuts and go see the ball game.

• James Rogers of Montrose found a good buy here in a Perfection Oil Range and Heater for his new farm home. We have a bargain here for some one who needs a good used oil range, coal range, or bottled gas outfit.

• Moore's Paint sells at \$2.00 and \$2.75 per gallon.  
Lighting fixtures for a 6-room house, \$16.00.

• Prime Electric Fence is often imitated but never equaled in safety, quality, power and years of service. Prices range from \$18.50 up to \$39.50 while we also have an economy model of another make at \$9.00. Phillip Mush, Geo. Brown, John Denman and Neil Kerns are among our recent purchasers. If you buy for quality, you'll buy Prime.

• Barney went wild last week in the harness and sold new sets to Kenneth Pratt, Byron Sickler and S. E. Stanton—Barney is a triple threat man as he can repair your old harness, sell you a new one, or sharpen your lawn mower.

**Gay-Murray Co.**  
Inc.  
TUNKHANNOCK, PA.

## THEY WANTED TO PAY HIM!

Ignored Letters From Insurance Company Only To Discover They Were Trying To Give Him \$213

Albert West of Dallas, ace tax accountant, is accustomed to receiving direct mail solicitation for business from insurance companies. One company in particular, he noticed, was persistent in keeping his name on its mailing list.

The other day Mr. West received a call from the company. "Haven't you had several letters from us?" they asked Mr. West. He told them he had, and he went on to explain that he had all the insurance he needed. "We're not trying to sell insurance to you," the voice said. "Haven't you read any of those letters?" Mr. West admitted he hadn't. As a matter-of-fact, he had the last one around somewhere, unopened. "Open it and read it," the insurance company suggested. Mr. West did. It was a notification that Mr. West was entitled to a refund of \$213.50, which he could have by calling at the company's office.

### KING'S DAUGHTERS

The King's Daughters Sunday School Class of Shavertown M. E. Church will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday night at 8:15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Jr., of Cedar Avenue, Shavertown.

## Wild Life Aided By Local Gun Club

Overbrook Sportsmen To Build Cabin At Major's

An organization which is doing considerable to promote good hunting and protect wild life in this section is the Overbrook Gun Club, a group of property owners from the neighborhood of Overbrook Avenue, between Fernbrook and Huntsville.

Officers of the club, which was organized last December, are Herbert Major, president; Edward Estock, vice-president; Andrew Kozemchak, secretary-treasurer, Clarence Kresge, auditor and Luther Miller, recording secretary.

The club has released rabbits, has 100 ringneck pheasant eggs ordered at its own expense and is crusading to prevent destruction of game. The sportsmen are attempting to keep dogs and wild cats out of the woods.

Plans were under way to build a cabin on Mr. Major's plot on Overbrook Avenue. This summer there will be trap shooting and target practice.

## Evangelists To Preach At Sweet Valley Church

Rev. and Mrs. Lester Rasmussen will conduct a series of evangelistic services at the First Christian Church of Sweet Valley this week, by arrangement with Rev. Ira C. Button, pastor. Beginning Sunday night, the services will be held every evening at 8 until Sunday, May 14.

Mrs. Rasmussen is an accomplished musician and special music will accompany each service. Rev. Rasmussen will give Gospel messages and everyone is invited to attend. Morning services at the Christian Church will be as usual.

## Trees Will Be Planted In Soil From Many Nations

From all parts of the world will come soil to be used by Tunkhannock Rotary Club on May 17 when the Rotarians plant two trees at the Tunkhannock high school.

Clubs in 28 nations have been asked to send packets of their native soil, which will be mixed and used as the dirt for the trees which the Rotarians will plant as symbols of international good will.

# 2 BIG HEADLINE SPECIALS!

LARGE, TENDER, MEATY

**PRUNES**

40 TO 50 TO THE POUND

5 lbs. **25c**

25 POUND BOX \$1.19



IONA BRAND

GOLDEN BANTAM

**CORN**

4 No. 2 cans **25c**

DOZEN CANS 75c

**WHITEHOUSE EVAP. MILK**

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau

10 tall cans **57c**

4 TALL CANS 23c

**POLK'S GRAPEFRUIT**

HEARTS

3 No. 2 cans **25c**

JUICE

4 No. 2 cans **25c**

N. B. C. **SHREDDED WHEAT** pkg. 11c

DAILY **DOG FOOD** Regular & Fish Flavored 6 cans 25c

SULTANA **PEANUT BUTTER** 2 lb. jar 25c

CONCENTRATED **SUPER SUDS** big pkg. 18c

LIEBEBOY **HEALTH SOAP** 3 cakes 17c

EARLY **JUNE PEAS** 4 No. 2 cans 25c

**HEINZ ASST. SOUPS** Most Varieties 2 cans 25c

**HEINZ CUCUMBER PICKLE** 1ge. bot. 21c

**HEINZ BABY FOODS** 3 cans 23c

**RINSO or OXYDOL** 2 big pkgs. 37c

**BULK PEANUT BUTTER** lb. 10c

**SALAD DRESSING** Ann Page qt. jar 29c

**GRISCO or SPRY** lb. can 18c

**HORMEL'S SPAM** can 29c

**PEANUT BUTTER** Ann Page 8-oz. jar 9c

**A&P Breads**

Fresh Baked Vienna Twist or Sliced Rye

2 loaves **15c**

PRIME CUTS OF STEER BEEF

**Chuck Roast**

FRONT CUTS

lb. **19c**

CENTER CUTS

lb. **21c**

CUT FROM YOUNG CORN FED PORKERS

**Pork Loin**

**Roast**

lb. **18c**

Rib Half—3½ lb. average

**ROUND BONE ROAST** lb. 23c

**GROSS CUT ROAST** lb. 25c

**FILLETS OF FISH** lb. 10c

CHESAPEAKE BAY

**Fresh Shad** lb. 11c

BUCK lb. 17c

ROE lb. 17c

U. S. NO. 1 FLORIDA

**New Potatoes**

7½ POUND HALF PECK

**25c**

FLORIDA **GREEN BEANS** 2 lbs. 15c

CALIFORNIA **FRESH PEAS** 2 lbs. 15c

LOUISIANA **STRAWBERRIES** 2 baskets 25c

NEW TEXAS **ONIONS** 3 lbs. 13c

FLORIDA **ORANGES** doz. 29c

**ICEBERG LETTUCE** 2 heads 19c

**FANCY BANANAS** doz. 19c

These Prices Effective Until Saturday Night, May 6th.  
May Issue Of Woman's Day Now On Sale — 2 Cents Per Copy

**A&P FOOD STORES**