

Seventy Years of Life

Today, October 21, the 70th anniversary of Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp is celebrated.

The lamp, which is so commonplace today, marked the beginning of the electric age—even as it marked the beginning of a great industry whose service has revolutionized agriculture, industry, and domestic life.

Rural electrification got its real start in 1929—a mere 20 years back. At the end of that year, the power companies had brought service to 500,000 farms.

Vast Monopoly

One of the better editorials on recent excesses by powerful labor groups appeared in the Washington Daily News. It said: "This country is heading for possible disaster. Combined coal and steel strikes could disrupt American business and bring a depression."

Regardless of what happens in the future in the coal, steel, or other basic industries, it has certainly been demonstrated beyond argument that labor monopoly has reached an intolerable point. The Taft-Hartley law has corrected some injustices, but it has not gone to the root of the matter.

In the interest of all the people, including the working man whose own freedom and welfare are at stake, we must bring labor monopolies under the antitrust laws that apply to all the rest of us.

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

Cycles have a way of completing themselves, pendulums of swinging far in the opposite direction. "Born thirty years too soon" is no joke, estimated in terms of the human equation.

Thirty years ago babies lived entirely by the clock. When the clock said that four times sixty minutes had elapsed, the nervous young mother gratefully lifted her squalling infant from the bassinet, and handed down the moon for which the poor baby had been desperately howling for the preceding two hours.

Two Thousand Visit Bank On Saturday

All Are Impressed With Efficient, Friendly Atmosphere

Two thousand persons attended the open house at First National Bank on Saturday and viewed the many changes made to the quarters of their community bank during the summer months.

In their numbers were bankers from Wyoming Valley as well as from Montrose and Pittston. Among them were: Harold Tippet, president, and Samuel Thompson, cashier, Kingston National Bank; Douglas Lathrop, cashier, Farmers Bank and Trust Company, Montrose; Gerald Garney, cashier, Miners Savings Bank, Pittston; Robert Jones, cashier, First National Bank, Kingston; Homer Moyer, cashier, Citizens' Bank of Parsons; Alfred Boyson, cashier, Plymouth National Bank; Walter Black, Miners National Bank of Nanticoke.

Everybody was interested in the Drive-In deposit window, the night depository, the vault with rows of gleaming safe deposit boxes and the pleasing decor of the main banking room, bookkeeping department and directors' room.

The doors of the Bank were opened at 8:45 A.M. and it was long after 8 P.M. before the last visitor left.

During the day bank employees and directors acted as escorts showing visitors the intricate workings of a modern bank.

There were many baskets of beautiful fall flowers sent by local and out of town business houses.

Every youngster received a siren whistle and all adults received a vase and key chain as an opening day gift from the bank.

Twenty-Three Fire Calls

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company has responded to twenty-three fire calls so far this year, divided as follows: Dallas Borough, 5; Dallas Township, 15; Harvey's Lake, 1; Jackson Township, 1; Centerville, 1.

Heat Experts Beating Path To Truckville

Coal-O-Matic's New Anthra-Flo May Win Markets Lost to Oil

With orders pouring in from widely separated parts of the United States and Canada, and with coal dealers, heating contractors, architects and engineers visiting the plant daily, Coal-O-Matic Company, Truckville, is becoming the anthracite heating center of the East.

The reason for this interest is the development of the new Fire Chief Anthra-Flo, low cost anthracite burner. This revolutionary home heating unit was conceived by Coal-O-Matic engineers working in co-operation with the Anthracite Institute to produce a piece of automatic anthracite coal burning equipment that could recoup the markets now being dominated by oil.

Anthra-Flo is the answer. It is low in initial price and operates in small space at low cost. It sells at a price comparable to an oil burner unit, but the cost of operation is 25 to 30 percent lower than fuel oil in the anthracite area. Anthra-Flo can be quickly and easily installed.

So enthusiastic has its reception been that every major coal producing company is urging its dealers to push it. It is their answer to the terrific competition of oil which has disrupted their markets for the cheaper steam sizes of coal.

Never before has so simple an automatic anthracite unit been placed on the market. Anthra-Flo has less than one-half the moving parts of the simplest conventional stoker. It is completely automatic with electrical controls and motor, attractive in appearance and compact, occupying floor space of only two by four feet.

No special ash pit or foundation is needed. All mechanism for the removal of ashes to the can as used in other equipment has been eliminated. Ashes fall by gravity from the burner into the ash receptacle. This eliminates ninety per cent of the problems of conventional stoker operation.

With coal dealers and heating experts beating a path to Truckville, the Coal-O-Matic Company has established 95 dealerships from Maine to Virginia. Contracts have been obtained for 500 complete units from D.L. & W. Coal Sales Company of New York (sales outlet for Glen Alden Coal Company) and for 125 units from the Bettinger System of Buffalo, N.Y., largest wholesalers of D & H Coal in Scranton.

Because it is the newest thing in automatic heat the Anthra-Flo has held the center of the stage at regional conventions of fuel dealers throughout the east.

New England dealers were enthusiastic in their praise for it at their convention at Swamscott, Mass. It was shown again at the University of New Hampshire at Durham, N.H. and to the middle and western New York Fuel dealers convention at Rochester, N.Y.

It has been accepted by the Massachusetts State Housing Board and approved for installation in 10,000 project homes, in an area where the use of anthracite has been practically eliminated; but here coal strikes have so undermined the confidence of home owners in anthracite that coal burners will probably be installed in only one-percent of the project homes.

Next week, Paul Gross, owner of Coal-O-Matic Company and the man in whose mind Anthra-Flo was perfected, has been invited to speak on the "Newest thing in automatic heat" at the convention of 700 fuel dealers at Haddon Hall, Atlantic City.

There, too, Anthra-Flo will be operated under fire and hold the center of attention for it is anthracite's best bet to regain the markets already lost to oil.

Board Awards Bids

Kingston Township school board awarded contracts for painting and supplies for new cafeteria and home economics department at a special meeting, Wednesday night.

Contract for painting the cafeteria, kitchen, home economics room and band room was awarded to Millard's Decorating Service of Nanticoke at their low bid of \$348.40.

Bids for supplying small kitchen equipment was awarded to E. M. Bartikowski, Star Products Co., and L. J. Scott Sales Company, all of Wilkes-Barre and Janitors Supply House, Baltimore.

Directors present were Stanley Davis, Stanley Henning, and Fred Anderson.

On Mediteranean Cruise

Robert C. Henney, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Henny, Dallas, 1, recently visited Istanbul, Turkey, as a crew member aboard the destroyer USS Turner, which enabled the crew to spend liberty ashore after intensive maneuvers in the Mediterranean with the Sixth Task Fleet.

The Turner arrived in the Mediterranean September 16 for a four-month cruise that is taking it to many ports throughout the area.

Pointer Field Trial Attracts Eastern Dogs

Descendents of German Champion Take 7 Places

First German Shorthaired Pointer Field Trial ever held in Pennsylvania was held Saturday at George Bulford's beautiful Posten's Pond.

The sponsor was the newly formed Pennsylvania German Short Haired Pointer Club, and the trial was run under American Kennel Club rules.

Overcast skies cut down the expected entry list and gallery, but there were dogs enough to stage a fine test before 150 spectators from this area, Philadelphia, New Jersey and New York.

The greatest number of entries was from New Jersey, New York, and Philadelphia, but the main event of the day, the All-Age Stake, was won by a Dallas dog, the two-and-a-half-year old Bick V. Grabenbruch, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns of Hill View Farm. Bick's excellent work on two pheasants won for his owner the sterling silver "Sepp V. Grabenbruch" Trophy, presented by the Pennsylvania German Shorthaired Pointer Club. Bick is a son of Sepp, the dog in whose memory the trophy was presented. This stake was for dogs over two and a half years old.

The first three winners of the Puppy Stake were from Philadelphia, New Jersey, and upper New York State. All puppies in this class were under seven months of age and had but little experience on game due to their tender age.

The Derby Stake, for dogs over one year old but under two years old, was won in smashing style by William B. Jeter Jr.'s, Biff V. Grabenbruch. Biff had two quick finds on pheasants and two good retrieves. This young dog was considered the greatest German Pointer puppy in the East last season and undefeated in the only two short-haired trials staged last fall and early this spring in New Jersey. There should be a bright future for this youngster.

Second place winner of the Derby Stake was another Dallas pointer, Lokey, from the kennels of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns. Third place winner was Lady Karon V. Grabenbruch, owned by Vernon Johns of Kingston. This young female showed a great deal of promise.

Second and third place winners of the open All-Age Stake were dogs from New Jersey.

The sterling silver trophy for the Derby Stake was presented by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Weaver of Dallas and the silver trophy for the puppy stake was presented by William B. Jeter Jr.

Live pheasants were shot over the dogs' points under special license from the Pennsylvania Game Commission. The birds were tagged with leg bands by a State Game Officer which allowed contestants to transport their kills back to dinner tables in several states.

The birds were secured through the cooperation of Harry Ruggles Jr., of Haddonfield Farm. Judges were Kylie Meyers of Morristown, N.J. and James Gray of Boonton, N.J.

The results of the trial were gratifying to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Johns whose kennel produced winners in seven of the nine possible places. First place winners of three stakes were sired by their celebrated German field trial champion, Sepp V. Grabenbruch, now dead.

Another field trial will be held here early next fall.

Truckville Auxiliary's Hallowe'en Party

Truckville Volunteer Firemen Auxiliary is making extensive plans for its annual Hallowe'en party to be held Friday evening, October 28 at the Kingston Township High School. There will be modern and square dancing. Abe Bellas will be caller.

There will be plenty of prizes and good refreshments.

Country Fair To Swell Funds For New Fence

Hope To Complete Memorial Field For Tunkhannock Game

Bigger, better and more complete than ever, Dallas Township school fair will open tonight in the school auditorium and continue through tomorrow night.

Started three years ago by alumni and citizens at the suggestion of Mrs. Kate Wilson and Mrs. Arthur Newman, the fair has attracted hundreds of persons interested in the welfare of the schools and their extra curricular activities.

Organized primarily to help defray athletic expenses, proceeds this year will be used to help pay for the new fence that is being erected around the athletic field.

Grading is now underway and it is hoped that the fence can be completed so that the Tunkhannock game can be played there under the lights on November 5 or 6. Cost of grading is \$969 and cost of the fence is \$5,500. The School Board has underwritten the entire project, but the athletic fence committee has \$1,200 to apply to the project and hopes to have considerably more at the conclusion of the fair.

Between fifty and sixty feet have been added to the Dallas end of the field by grading. When complete Dallas Township will have one of the best athletic fields in the area. Entrance to the field and ticket office will be at the left of the main entrance to the school. Main gates will be supported by two brick columns. The field will be known as Memorial Field in memory of Dallas Township boys and girls who served in World War I and II.

Construction is under the supervision of Earl Johnson of Beaumont who has the contract. Ultimately it is planned to add bleachers. The entire field will be enclosed by Atlas woven metal fence.

Among those businessmen who have cooperated with the fair committee, headed by Mrs. Arthur Newman, are: Himmler Theatre, Dallas Hardware and Supply, Sam Ashley, Hislop's Market, Dixon's Market, Acme Market, James Beisecker, Henry the Jeweler, Robert Hundly, Jr., Grace Cave, Herbert Lundy, Dallas 5c, 10c to \$1 Store, Joe Hand, Kuehn's Drug Store, Boyd White, First National Bank, Clark Hildebrandt and the Dallas Post.

Three Teams Play At Home This Saturday

Entertain Duryea, Tunkhannock and Factoryville Here

All three Back Mountain football teams see action at home tomorrow with two, Lehman and Dallas Township, entering their games as decided favorites.

Kingston Township, playing amazing ball to hold Forty Fort to a 6-0 victory last Saturday will again be the underdog against a high-scoring Tunkhannock eleven. Tunkhannock has yet to be scored on this season and has run up the impressive total of 81 points in three games. However, while Kingston Township has yet to break into the win column, last week's stand was a definite morale-builder and the Katies will be out to even the record.

Dallas Township will take on the Red Rams of Factoryville and Tom Edward's Redskins should win this one with ease. Lehman Scotties, with a three won, one lost record should have no trouble adding to their laurels at the expense of Avoca's Green and Gold, which has not scored a point in four games.

All three teams lost last weekend, Lehman and Dallas Township losing on successive days to Coach Norm Smith's Wyoming Seminary JV's and Kingston Township gaining a moral victory although losing to Forty Fort 6-0. Forty Fort entered the game as odds on favorites and except for a blocked punt in the second period would have been held to a scoreless tie. The heavier, more experienced Flyers, although leading heavily in statistics (fifteen first downs to two), were held in check by the valiant Katie eleven whenever they threatened to reach pay dirt.

Lehman, after spotting the JV's 20 points tried hard to even it up, but time ran out with the Scotties on the long end of a 20-15 count.

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Harry Ohlman Selected As Outstanding Citizen

Receives Frank L. Hemelright Award At Irem Temple Country Club Dinner

PTA SPONSORS FAMILY FROLIC

In an effort to raise funds for badly needed school playground equipment, Dallas Borough Parent Teacher Association is sponsoring a family Frolic tomorrow night designed to appeal to every member of the community.

The Frolic, which will make use of every room in the High School building will open at 7 o'clock.

Among the feature attractions will be a country store with elaborate stage settings set up in one of the first floor classrooms. Here in an old fashioned atmosphere, made more real by old fashioned counter, cracker barrels, and pot belled stove, patrons will have an opportunity to buy home-made aprons, baked goods, canned goods, jellies, kitchen gadgets, house plants, and white elephants. Mrs. Thomas Bottoms is chairman of the store, assisted by Mrs. Alton Sprout, Mrs. Lawrence Updyke, Mrs. Alfred Root, Mrs. John Sheehan, Mrs. Leonard Derby and Mrs. Robert Bodycomb.

Another room will be devoted to a Game Room for children. Here there will be a fish pond, wishing well, shooting games, ring toss, and dozens of games of skill. Mrs. D. T. Scott is chairman assisted by Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. H. R. Weaver, Mrs. James Lacy, Mrs. Homer Moyer, and Mrs. Michael Strub.

The real thriller diller will be the Spook Room in charge of Al Gibbs, Michael Strub, Jim Lacy, D. T. Scott and W. E. McQuilkin. They have refused to reveal the deep mysteries in store for visitors, but have preferred to work late nights perfecting additional ones.

Refreshments including hot dogs, hamburgers, ice cream, coffee, doughnuts and cider will be sold by a committee headed by Mrs. Louise Colwell assisted by Mrs. Morgan and Mrs. Robinson.

There will be modern and square dancing in the school gymnasium which will be gaily decorated with corn stalks and harvest barn effects.

In another upstairs classroom, motion pictures will be shown at 7:20, 8:30 and 9 o'clock, a Mickey Mouse cartoon and sports film will be shown through the courtesy of David Jenkins.

There will also be pony rides in the school yard for youngsters who prefer that form of entertainment.

Clarence W. Dymond To Be Buried Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock from the family home near Lutes Corners for Clarence W. Dymond who died suddenly of a heart attack Wednesday morning. Rev. Charles Rowe of Pilgrim of Holiness Church, Tunkhannock, and Rev. Robert Wallace of Missionary Alliance Church, Wilkes-Barre, will officiate.

A prosperous farmer, who took great pride in blooded stock and hundreds of turkeys, Mr. Dymond had been about his usual duties on Wednesday. Stricken at 4 o'clock in the morning, he died before the doctor arrived.

A veteran of World War 1, he was an active member of Pilgrim of Holiness Church, Tunkhannock.

Besides his wife, the former Beatrice Kresge of Noxen, he leaves a son, Warren, who helped him on the farm, two brothers, Lawrence, of Tunkhannock R.D., Henry Clark, Marsh Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Simms, Plymouth and Mrs. Edith Hill, Ithaca, N.Y.

Interment will be in Orcutt Cemetery at Noxen. Arrangements by Paul Nulton.

Marchers From All Back Mountain Communities Asked To Join Parade

All children and school students living in the Back Mountain region are invited to take part in the Ninth Annual Hallowe'en Parade which will be held in Dallas on Monday night, October 31.

This was the announcement made this week by Henry Peterson and Francis "Red" Ambrose, co-chairmen.

"The parade," they added, "is not confined to those living in Dallas Borough and Township. We want every community represented and there will be plenty of fine prizes for the best dressed, the most original, the most humorous, best groups of two or more and for the best bicycle, tricycle and scooter class."

BOX SCORE Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day

The Frank L. Hemelright award for community service was presented last night to Harry L. Ohlman at a joint meeting of Dallas Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs at Irem Temple Country Club.

Selection of the outstanding citizen of the Back Mountain Region was made on Monday night at Dallas Methodist Church by forty representatives of Back Mountain civic, fraternal and church organizations.

In announcing the selection of Mr. Ohlman the committee pointed to his work in helping to establish Back Mountain Memorial Library, his activity in Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company and his enthusiastic support of all community ventures.

For the past three years Mr. Ohlman has been auctioneer at the Back Mountain Memorial Library auction and this year served as general chairman of the auction committee.

He is president of Dallas Borough School Board and is unopposed for a second term. During his tenure he has taken the lead in working for the physical improvement of the schools and in developing a better curriculum.

As president of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company he has put that organization in strong financial shape and almost single handed is responsible for installation in Dallas Borough and parts of Dallas Township of fire hydrants which have materially lowered fire insurance.

Other activities of a civic nature include chairman of Red Cross for Eighth Area, which includes the Back Mountain Region; During World War 2 he was active in the Civilian Defense Corps as a volunteer fireman and bomb reconnaissance agent and also was in charge of salvage in the area.

He is a member of Dallas Methodist Church.

Other activities of Mr. Ohlman include membership in Masonic Lodge 61, Wilkes-Barre; Caldwell Consistory, Bloomsburg; Irem Temple AAONMS, with which he serves as assistant rabban and a member of the board of governors; Shekinah Royal Arch Chapter 182; Dieu Le Deut Commandery 45; first vice-president of State Shrine Association; Red Cross of Constantine; Pennsylvania Field Club of Harrisburg; Anthracite Field Club of Wilkes-Barre and Middle Department Rating Association of Philadelphia.

Mr. Ohlman is an agency superintendent for Thompson Derr & Bro. Inc., of Wilkes-Barre, covering 20 counties. He has been with the company for 25 years and is a director of the organization.

Mr. Ohlman in 1928 was married to the former Clara Johnson of Barney Street, Wilkes-Barre. The couple have two children, a daughter, Marilyn, a junior at Temple University and Lee, a student in Dallas Borough Schools.

Rev. Frederick Reinfurt served as chairman of the committee which chose Mr. Ohlman, this being his third year to serve in that capacity.

Members of the award committee present were: Kingston Township Veterans Association, Conrad Orchard and Albert M. Clifford; Harvey's Lake Woman's Service Club, Mrs. Albert Armthage, Mrs. Harvey Kitchen, Miss Bethia Allen, Mrs. Fred Swanson and Mrs. Malcolm Nelson; Dallas Woman's Club, Mrs. James W. Gross, Mrs. Willard Garey, Mrs. John A. Girvan, Mrs. L. W. LeGrand Sr.; Dallas Methodist Church, Z. E. Garinger and Mrs. Edgar Brace; Dallas Junior Women's Club, Mrs. Charles Mahler; Dallas Women of Rotary, Mrs. Dav-

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