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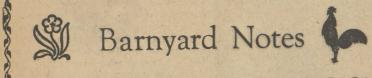
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Well, the torture is over! Dartmouth has completed its football season! There could be only one thing worse for a Dartmouth alumnus-he might have graduated from Penn.

- 0 -The teams of the Ivy League-Harvard, Brown, Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, Dartmouth-will welcome Penn back in the fold now that her humiliation is complete! It were easier for a rich man to go through the eye of a needle than for a college with a winning

#### football team to enter the Ivy League.

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Murray Scureman, than whom Princeton has no more loyal son, called Saturday afternoon to offer his condolences and say that the Dartmouth-Princeton game was played in perfect skiing weather. It must have been typical weather for the meeting. In 1935, when Dartmouth had a 12th man in the line-up, there was a blizzard. I saw that one. In 1950 the game was played in a hurricane. I heard part of that one. With all power and lights off in Dallas, Murray and I listened to some of the game over my car radio in the barn. When we figured the roof might blow off, we decided we'd had enough!

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When Gretchen decided to catch forty winks on the couch in the living room, Granny protested. I reminded her that it is not much fun having a dog unless you can have it in the house. Pets create many problems and some inconveniences but the compensation is great. It's darn little you pay for the fun you get. Anybody who doesn't see it that way shouldn't have a dog!

----Gretchen is a lucky Dobermann-but not half so lucky as a certain Boxer I know. The Boxer (without mentioning any names)sleeps on the guest bed all of the time. There's no problem-except when guests come. Then the dog doesn't know where to sleep. But that's easily solved. She sleeps on the same bed with her master and mistress. Sound silly? It all depends whether you own a dog.

\_0to an inquiry as to whether dogs would be welcome

#### THE DALLAS POST, DALLAS, PENNSYLVANIA

## Give to Help Victims of Muscular Dystrophy

AND WE GIVE THANKS FOR BEING ABLE TO HELP CHILDREN THROUGH THE MARCH FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

THIS WEEK. AMEN.

## **Babson's Statement** Speaking of teen-age boys and

#### **Babson Discusses School Costs**

letters come to me, from both developing new systems of instruc- time, to a series of local disturb- hotel at Dallas. Thanks to the soteachers and taxpayers, that I tion to assure the teachers better would like this week to answer the answer the teachers better would like this week to answer the teachers better would like the teachers better teachers better would like the teachers better teachers better would like the teachers better te tion to assure the teachers better them all in this column in an im-salaries. We hear of very few cities All of the "Back of the Moun-never has been a very prominent

Let me start out by saying that students coming in the morning which then covered all the area when this so called "necessary evil" **Teachers Deserve More Salaries** Let me start out by saying that students coming in the morning now comprised in Luzerne, Wyo-my sympathies are distinctly with and the other half in the afternoon. The morning now comprised in Luzerne, Wyo-the school teachers and especially with the other half in the afternoon. the school teachers and especially We hear of experiments with radio The difficulties of settling this of Vienna, Austria, settled at the that truck drivers are getting more and TV. Unfortunately, however, mountain district are hard for the present site of Shavertown and with the school principals. It is true pay than school teachers. Morally too few parents are interested in present generation to understand. three years later built a sawmill pay than school teachers. Morally too few parents are interested in the series better teaching. Too many parents better teaching. Too many parents labor along Toby's Creek, reaching was, in fact, the first step towards I don't know whether it bothers that the employers have substituted want to work outside the home, hear the present site of Fernbrook the busy life of the mountain dis-

who has forgotten his lines when for wagons. These trucks carry as places for their children. have to carve the turkey this much in a day as the old horses Teaching Is Now In The

Unfortunately, the teachers in-ture probably awaits some very im-ture probably awaits some very im-the habit. This place was first known to the the conord's Clearing employers have adopted sprayers in little on fundamental research. We 1795. Vincent McGuire, 18 Spring Garden place of hand brushes. Carpenters understand the psychology of a cow In 1800, at a spot not far from St., Trucksville. Stop at The Dallas are getting double; but the employ-Post for your tickets Mr. McGuire. are supplying them with electric child. Those who control education Spencer, the first white child to be

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school committees and the city a "brain" and a "mind," to say Dallas Township. fought the Indians to keep it, in-stead of fighting with your neigh-bors about whose line the apple tree is on, or had tilled the soil

## History Of Back Mountain Region **Makes Good Thanksgiving Reading**

Interesting Old Manuscript Was Left At Barn By Mrs. Florence Foote With Items For Auction

#### visitors at their home. Note About History

Just before Mrs. Florence Foote and her daughter, Carrie, left for their new home in Philadelphia, Mrs. Foote sent some items of furniture and other household effects over to our Barn for the Library Auction. Among the smaller items was the manuscript on the History of Dallas which is published in this Thanksgiving issue of The Post. We did not have an opportunity to learn from Mrs. Foote when or where it was first read, but we found it so entertaining that we thought many of our newer subscribers as well as old ones would like to read it, too. -The Editor

necticut laid claim to an immense the Mountain" district. Although tract of land extending to the the drinking of alcoholic liquor was moreland.

where the classrooms are giving tain" district was a part of this factor in the district, and we feel double service, with half of the original town of Westmoreland, that the time is not far distant

you or not but I'll feel like an actor motors for horses and big trucks and use the schools for parking Park. This spot was a favored halt- trict at the present day. The New-

spending billions a year to park and white people as Leonard's Clearing our notice through a pioneer justice lunch children, but - unlike our from the name of the first white what they were 20 years ago; but large industries-are spending very settler who purchased the land in

saws instead of hand saws. The do not know the difference between born within limits of the present

In 1801 William Trucks bought an immense tract of land at the place now called Trucksville. Here he built the first grist mill in the

country and himself cut the first

single pair of mill stones. Those who now see on the old mill site the modern electrically equipped plant of John Ferguson will find small resemblance to the old log mill of William Trucks.

One of the prominent men who helped build up the village of Trucksville was Jacob Rice, a local Methodist preacher. Mr. Rice was like most of the earl settlers of the district, a native of Warren County, New Jersey, and his energy helped many of the early enterprises.

Joseph Swetland at one time ran a distillery at Trucksville and at different times stills were established At one time the state of Con- at various points of the "Back of

shores of Lake Erie. Among the not held in popular disfavor at that districts formed from this claim time, the distillery business graduwas the so-called town of West- ally died out. In 1823 however we find recorded the first tavern li-

The Westmoreland district was cense, taken out by Peter Roushey. held by Connecticut, until the In 1837, Jacob Meyers took out a claims of William Penn forced her tavern license that may be said to Babson Park, Mass. - So many do not know of any PTA which is to give up, giving rise, in the mean- be the foundation of the present ing generations, the saloon business "

ing place of the Indians on their berry mills, at Monroe, now Beauway to and from fishing trips to mont, the Kunkle mill at Kunkle, Horse-and-Buggy Days Unfortunately, the teachers' fu-Harveys Lake. Some "braves" of the present day have not outgrown were the practical foundations of Harveys Lake. Some "braves" of and the Baldwin mill at Huntsville, these settlements.

> Lehman comes prominently to of the peace, Jacob Bogardus, at one time his court was the only one at Lehman, Dallas, and Jackson Townships. It is said that the decisions of his court were seldom appealed, and even then seldom reversed.

The borough of Dallas was originally called McLellonsville for one Jonah McLellan, who lived about where Raub's Hotel now stands. The name Dallas became attached to it from the name of the township of which it was once a part. The

Winner this week of two free tickets to the Himmler Theater is St., Trucksville. Stop at The Dallas

Did you every try to imagine yourself in the position of the Pil- fathers, on the other hand, have nothing about the probabilities of Ephraim McCoy is given by some grims who sat around that first not done much of anything to help extrasensory perception and the historians as the builder of the first Thanksgiving table with the In- the teachers do more efficient use of numbers rather than sent- house in Dallas. His home stood dians? If you stop to think about work. As an employer, I pay my ences. Possibilities of the mind are about half way between Raub's Hoit perhaps you won't take your typists double what I used to pay tremendous. But teachers may be tel and the Goss School house. Thanksgiving dinner so much for granted. If you had carved a place ind other machinery they give me ing by giving pupils prescribed ing by giving pupils presc for yourself and family out of the double the work. The doctor costs diets, or new undiscovered drugs, Both were Revolutionary soldiers country in 1817 in which wilderness, or had used the old us more a visit; but he is making or electric impulses. Education also and both settled on the present rounding country in 1817 in which wilderness, or had used the old hand-blistering tools to build a home, instead of simply buying it from a real estate man, or had same thing for half the price with for way take an active interest in same thing for half the price with same thing for half the pr

Thanksgiving in front of all the and wagons carried in a week. In family. Maybe I'll take the coward's other words, the employers have way out and have Grace carve it adopted methods which enable the in the kitchen before she brings it truck drivers to have increased

popular new sport this will make good winter reading. For the girls there is a new book "Ballet In The Barn," written by Regina Woody, which tells of great fun at a summer camp and is particularly interesting to the many young ladies in the Back Mountain who are studying

**Bob** Tales

It can never be said that we don't

have foresight here at The Dallas

Post. In the event that things don't

go so well business-wise in the fu-

ture, we are all prepared. Since our recent acquisition of "Che-che," the

cinnamon monkey who chatters from

his cage near the fireplace at The

Post, we are ready to take up a

position down on Main Street as

soon as we get a tin cup. Oh yes,

we need a hand organ, yet, and then we will be all set. If Russ Honey-

well directs traffic our way we will

probably do pretty well. Maybe we

ought to petition Borough Council

new so we will be sure to have pri-

ority on the corner by the barber

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One day after school last week,

three attractive Westmoreland High

girls, I was talking to Miss Lathrop,

librarian at the Back Mountain Me-

morial Library, and she has gotten

in two new books that sound very

interesting for young folks. For the

boys there's a book titled "Under-

water" which is the manual for skin

divers. If you're interested in this

shop.

old?"

ballet.



partial manner.

wages.

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at his hotel, a Southwestern hotel operator replied: 'I've been in this hotel business for 30 years. Never have I called upon the police to eject a disorderly dog during the small hours of the night. Never has a dog set fire to a bed with a cigarette. I have never found a hotel towel or a blanket in a dog's suitcase, nor a whiskey ring on the dresser from a dog's bottle.

"'Sure the dog is welcome. P.S. If he'll vouch for you, come along, too.'"

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From this week's mail-a pretty card; Congratulations and best wishes. I'm sure Che Che will be very happy. We enjoy the aerial shots in The Post each week, immediately recognizing Goodleigh Farm because I could see the spot where I was stuck in the mud leaving from a party at Reynolds. Of course this week's is Dwight Fisher's-I hope. We all enjoy The Post. It is really in fine shape after we all peruse it. We still miss all you Dallasites. Dan is now selling Real Estate and very happy doing so. Wishing you the best with your offspring .- Olie Robinhold.

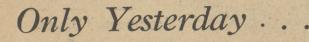
(And we might add Dallas misses the Robinhold family. Their departure for new fields in Dauphin County was a genuine loss to this community. Good Luck, all of you.) \_ 0 \_

There never will be, there never can be Thanksgivings like the ones I enjoyed at my grandmother's Susquehanna County farm when I was a lad of six, seven, eight and nine. Those are the years when memories begin-and these are the Thanksgivings and Christmasses, memories begin-and these are the Thanksgivings and Christmases, too, that we try to recapture throughout a lifetime.

I think there was less difference between the Thanksgiving dinners prepared by my grandmother and those prepared by the Pilgrims than there is between those of forty years ago and the present. The factor that makes the big difference-is electricity.

Forty years ago without electricity on the farm, there was no running water in the kitchen, there was no mixmaster, electric toaster, percolator, refrigerator, deep freeze or electric light.

My grandmother's place was no exception! All farms were without electricity. The automobile has received credit for making great changes on the face of the earth; BUT without electricity, the farms of the U.S. would have about the same conveniences as in the Pilgrims' day.



Ten and Twenty Years Ago in The Dallas Post

Discharged: Cpl. Ord Trumbower,

From The Issue Of

Sgt. Theodore Laskowski, Conrad November 30, 1945 Dicky Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hislop, Thomas B. Roushey; Wesley Samuel Davis, Trucksville, is hit by Sutton, Donald Belles, Roland Belles. a car at Mt. Greenwood, sustaining R. B. Shaver drills 600 foot well on Julius Long Stern property.

minor injuries. Small fires in the Leslie Sutton In the Outpost: Raymond Hoover, home and the J. E. Twaddle base- Guam; Arthur Hauck, no address; Robinson, burning Mrs. Robinson ment are extinguished by Lehman Thomas B. Roushey, Stroudsburg; slightly Ted Schwartz, Hong Kong; Herbert

and Dallas firemen. Family of fifty-one gathers in Lane, San Francisco APO; C. K. thirds of their \$7,000 fund raised.

honor of Mrs. Stanley Gregory on Carey, China; C. C. Husband, Camp Thanksgiving Day at the home of Pickett. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Rice, Lehman.

Fred Swanson, Harveys Lake, the bride of Wesley Sutton, Shickgets the first black bear of the shinny. Margaret Zweig, West Nanticoke, season. St. Paul's, Shavertown, dedicates weds Charles L. Moore, Sweet

Valley. stained glass windows.

Kingston Township football team Jean B. Gay, Tunkhannock, martakes championship, defeating Dal- ries Irving Norton, New Albany. Mabel Curtis Place, Lake Street, dies. las Township 14 to 6.

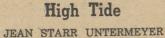
with the crudest of tools to raise Crazy Legislation Is food, instead of buying it at a super- Increasing Costs

market, or had faced the terrible hardships of winter and disease, in- from the increased costs of modern stead of just taking anti-histamine, school buildings. Twenty per cent then perhaps your prayer of thanks, of this increased cost is due to as you bow your head over your bounteous board, would have a bit windows, unused ventilation, and more significance.

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The testimony of a good conscience is worth more than a dozen character witnesses.





edged back against the night. The sea growled assault on the

wave bitten shore. And the breakers, Like young and impatient hounds, Sprang with rough joy on the

shrinking sand. Sprang-but were drawn back slow-

With long, relentless pull, Whimpering into the dark.

Then I saw who held them captive; And I saw how they were bound With a broad and quivering leash of light, Held by the moon, As calm and unsmiling,

She walked the deep fields of the sky is buried in Sidney, N. Y.

From The Issue Of November 29, 1935 William Disque, Dallas, writes that he killed a boa constrictor in

Panama A stove explodes in the Idetown residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Dallas Methodists have two-Wesley Himmler, Jr., one of the

EARL W. PHILLIPS best known athletes in the area, Violet Baer, Reyburn, becomes dies at 23, of rheumatic fever. 38 Machell Ave., Dallas Edward Dorrance, Dallas, and Fred Hughes, Trucksville, win State

Highway appointments. J. H. Brooks & Co. Zelma Schofield, Hunlocks Creek, weds Alton Baggett, Roanoke Rap-

ids, N. C. Dallas Mrs. Margaret Price, Shavertown, 4-6657

Let us consider who benefits

Painters today are paid double

unnecessary classroom space, glass rules or regulations put through by

the labor unions and similar asso-Happy Thanksgiving to all my ciations. Fifty per cent of the ingood readers . . . watch your di- creased cost is due to plumbing, electrical work, modern kitchens, fancy gymnasiums, auditoriums to

please the voters, not to improve education. Thirty per cent has been due to the increased costs of ma-

terials, of which Uncle Sam takes fifty-two per cent in taxes. In a general way, this also explains the increased costs of most houses. School committees, by catering to the voters, are largely responsible for these high-cost school buildings. They should not make the teachers carry the burden of these costs by accepting low salaries.

The doctors are not only deliverng better services for increased fees, but they are forming associations to conquer cancer, heart disease, and even polio. We, however,



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schools will graduate far more ef- tlers who traveled for miles to seing impetus to the "Back of the ficient pupils, and teachers will be cure hay there. Mountain" country. As was to be paid what they are worth, or else The Harris family settled at Har- expected, the settlers were usually they will be replaced by UNIVAC ris Hill at a date so early that both poor and often ignorant; but they wolves and Indians were frequent (Continued on Page Seven) machines.

# HAVE MORE FUN SHOPPING FOR CHRISTMAS 1956

The best way to end your Christmas budget worries is to join our Christmas Savings Club! It costs nothing to join and you'll hardly notice the small amount you save each week. When

the Club pays out next November, you receive your Christmas Club check in plenty of time for you to do your shopping early. Come in and see us today! We'll welcome you as a member!

