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"More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution
Now In Its 71st Year"

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Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Editorially Speaking...

HERE WAS A MAN

by Hix

Judge Harold Flannery was enormously popular in the Back Mountain. His ready wit, which lent a sparkle to Saturday night sessions of the Library Auction, will be missed this year.

Nobody really can believe that he is dead. There he stands on the auction block, spell-binding spectators, working up the price on an important piece of silverware.

The compelling voice urges, "Now don't let's waste time in bidding this up by nickels and dimes. Let's start it at \$150. We all know it's worth more than that, but just to get it started, let's have a bid of \$150."

Jockeying the bemused bidders into an untenable position, lowering the hammer at the strategic moment.

Or looking with disbelief at an ornate writing desk as it is hauled onto the stand, weighing its possibilities.

Looking about him confidentially, and whispering in a stage whisper that needs no loud-speaker to amplify it, "Now that we are all together and all adults, I may speak freely. I may mention that THIS, this ladies and gentleman, is . . . an heirloome. Only to an understanding audience could I bring up anything so delicate, so unmentionable. What am I bid?"

Judge Flannery was in a class by himself. As a jurist, as an entertainer, as a man.

He is the third judge of unimpeachable integrity to be lost to us within the space of twelve months. Judge Paul Selecky, Judge John Aponick.

And now Judge Flannery. We salute him. He was admired, and respected and deeply loved.

PERSPECTIVE FOR PARENTS

The recent death on the diamond of a nine-year-old Little Leaguer from a pitched ball that struck him over the heart, struck a tragic blow also at every one of the 5,400 Little Leaguers around the world and the million youngsters playing in them.

But the very fact that this has been the first fatality we have heard of in all the years of Little League play, is in itself a splendid tribute to excellent coaching and effective supervision of this vast adventure in sport and recreation. It would only compound the tragedy if this incident were to deny this carefully supervised play to our youngsters, leaving them to the more perilous alternative of undirected play.

There is one area of Little League play, however, as pointed out by Coach Donald R. McNeil in the June Reader's Digest, in which there is serious need of reform. This lies not with the eager younger players or the hundreds of public-spirited fathers who donate 10 to 15 hours a week as umpires, coaches and managers, but with all too many Little League parents.

The oldesters, Mr. McNeil charges, are losing sight of the fact — in their demands of professional expertness that this is a sport designed for children eight to twelve years old. All too many parents, he says, are applying the pressure to win—through their behavior in the stands and in harping on errors and failures after the game — so as to obscure the basic facts of sportsmanship, teamwork and fair play. Mr. McNeil is scathing in his criticism of fathers and mothers who abuse their sons before their teammates, officials and other parents for not playing like professionals.

"My blood still boils," he writes, "as I recall the mother screaming epithets at her eager little boy of ten who unluckily got caught off base for the third out. And the foghorn-voiced father who dictated from the stands, by shouts and hand signals, what pitches his boy should make when in trouble out on the mound. And the fathers who pay money for hits: extra money for extra base hits — ten dollars for a home run in one family I know. At this point, Little League baseball loses its purpose."

The McNeil article, "Little Leaguers Aren't Big Leaguers" is most reading for all Little League parents — and uncles and aunts, brothers and sisters, too.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago
In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, addressed Wyoming County Pomona Grange at Noxen. She took as her theme the grasping attitude of public utilities, saying that there is no real necessity for transporting coal when it would be so much more beneficial to the customers to convert it into electricity at the source. Five cents a kilowatt hour, she said, was plenty. And if her husband had his way, that's what it would be. There was standing room only at the meeting.

Ruggles band, directed by E.Y.B. Engelman, entertained. Bowmans Creek grange was host.

College Misericordia graduated 56 seniors at colorful exercises in St. Nicholas auditorium, Bishop Thomas C. O'Reilly officiating.

Four anglers were jailed for fishing at Huntsville dam.

Miss Susanna Wardan, one of the oldest school teachers in Luzerne County, died at 97 at her home on Huntsville Road. She was within one month of being 98.

Signs of the depression: ten sheriff sales advertised.

Dr. Henry M. Laing Fireman are planning their annual clambake at the Ambrose West farm.

East Dallas was still leading the league, with six straight wins. Shavertown and Meeker both had five wins, Dallas Borough four.

William A. Austin, Beaumont; Wesley and Chester Paterbaugh, Shavertown, were being sued for injuries to Miss Jean Dixon of Wyoming, who had both legs amputated as the result of a highway crash last January at Hillside, occurring on icy pavement.

The Dallas Post, in an acid editorial, said sign your communications or they'll hit the waste-basket.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Ronald C. Doll, supervising principal of Dallas Township schools, resigned to accept a permanent position at Cranford, N. J. where he taught in 1940 while on leave of absence.

New turbines were expected to take the heat off the water company in its perpetual struggle to furnish a sufficient water supply for residents of Dallas and Shavertown. One pump was destined for the new Lehig Street well, the other for the Silvus at the Country Club.

Michael Kuchta, Commonwealth Telephone Company manager, was the subject of a Know-Your-Neighbor column.

Arthur Turner, Dallas solicitor, and prominent Wyoming Valley Atty. died at his home on Huntsville Road.

Seven-year old William Wenger of Trucksville was saved from death by speedy action of a surgeon who recognized symptoms of a rare throat disease, and did an emergency operation to relieve Ludwig's Angina.

Jean Zimmerman, Lehman, graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, with high honors.

Arline Willoughby of Forty Fort and John MacCartney of Huntsville were married.

Muriel Lewin, Fernbrook, became the bride of Wilson Garinger, Dallas.

Wedding bells for Mary Alice Boyle of Hillside, and Edward Mulen of New Jersey.

John M. Robinson was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in the 109th Field Artillery.

Leon M. Austin, Dallas, was transferred from Chanute Field to the new Air Force base at Wichita, Falls, Texas.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

A new motel was to be constructed at the triangle, opposite Dallas Township school. Ground was broken for the twenty-unit California type hostelry.

Things were steaming up for the Library Auction, with a greatly expanded plants and produce booth in prospect.

Ronald Schlittler, Midland Drive, won a scholarship to Muhlenberg College.

The Air Force called Dr. R. E. Crompton into active service.

Charlyn Reinfurt and Ernest Stair won American Legion awards for outstanding eighth grade citizenship.

John Davies, Parsonage Street, graduated from Princeton.

Mrs. Callie Parrish, eighty-plus, was surprised on her birthday.

Todd Harding, four year old grandson of Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, was the subject of a Pillar to Post that subsequently won Mrs. Hicks the title of Newspaper Woman of the Year, and a scholarship for two weeks at Columbia University at a newspaper round-table.

Milton Lewis Ruggles, 77, Pikes Creek merchant, died of pneumonia.

Mrs. Gertrude Smythe, formerly on the musical Know-Your-Neighbor, was the subject of Know-Your-Neighbor.

Mary Elizabeth Day became the bride of William Murray Morley.

Margaret Caughin graduated from Skidmore.

L. W. George Reynolds and Shirley Cook became man and wife.

Joan Lewin won the Curved Bar in Girl Scouting.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer — D. A. Waters

The family name "Garringer", like many other old families, has undergone some shortening over the years and is now commonly spelled in this area "Garinger". The old spelling is still continued however.

1. Not much information is available about the first of the family who lived in Northampton County, excepting that he was killed by a horse when only twenty-six years old leaving three small sons John, Adam, and Daniel. (For convenience successive generations are indicated below by Roman numerals. Most of the families were large and show some cases of noticeable longevity.)

11. John Garringer, born in Northampton County in 1785, came to Hanover Township in 1810, where he died in 1836. His wife was Mary Magdalene Hess. They had fifteen children, of whom the oldest was Charles.

111. Charles, born in Northampton County in 1805, moved to Hanover Township with the family in 1810, married Elizabeth Lueder. The family lived near Nanticoke in an area known as "Garringer's Hill". They had nine children, the oldest being William Apple.

IV. William A. Garinger, born in Hanover Township 1828, died in Dallas 1886, is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery which he was one of the original incorporators in 1883. He was married to Phoebe Shaffer (1834-1888), who came from near Stroudsburg, and lived many years in the vicinity of Harveys Lake.

They later bought the farm on the Demunds Road called "The Maples". He is said to have helped build the present Methodist Church, and later in life was a gentleman farmer. He worked in a white shirt and derby hat. Their eleven children are listed in separate paragraphs below, being the fifth generation.

V. Margaret married John Ervin and her brother Charles was the husband of Lina Ziegenfus. None of these was known to me, but from here on most of those mentioned I knew personally. Pupils from Alderson and vicinity were transported to Kunkle when I taught there before World War I. There were Garringers in every room. Their parents and brother and sisters attended school and church affairs.

V. Henry married Adda Ransom and lived in the vicinity of the Lake. They had eleven children, some of whom moved away from the area. Their son, Herman, deceased, operated a meat market on Main Street, next to Charlie Gregory's barber shop. His unmarried sister, Lina, worked there a while. Herman married Jessie Rossy. They had five children: Esther, Adda, Elsie, Ross and Lloyd. Zelzah, presently residing on Lake Street

was twice married: first to Adelaide Place, daughter of the late Rev. George Place, and second to Frances Place. His brother, Nelson, married Marie Kocher. They have two sons, Nelson and Carl. Another brother, Raymond, married Mildred Rousch, having one son Arnold. A sister, Henrietta, is married to Loren Keller, florist at Idetown. They have two daughters, Lorraine and Evelyn. V. Nelson never married. He drove one of the "20 Mule Team Bora's" wagons and died in the Mojave Desert. A brother, Samuel, was married to Sara Nevel. They had a son, Robert, in Berwick. A sister, Martha was married twice: first to William Raymond, having a son Harry Raymond of Scranton, and later to John Engler. Another sister married Wesley Hauser, with a son William living in Seaside Heights, N. J.

V. Wilson married Millie Atherholt, member of one of the pioneer families on Center Hill. Their oldest son, Merriion, married Hilda Gastieger. They have one son, Louis Daniel, always called "LD". The family left Dallas many years ago. Myrtle married Claude Isaacs. Both are now deceased leaving a son, Robert, in New Jersey. Althea married Charles B. Gregory. They had three daughters: Lois, married to Samuel Ashley with one daughter; Thelma, whose husband is Edward Guyette, with four children; and Marian, deceased. Nesbitt married Alberta Elston. They organized and built up Dallas Dairy. Their son, Wilson, is married to Muriel Lewin with three children. Their daughter, Janet, is the wife of Robert Garris with two sons. Althea and Nesbitt have lived in Dallas since married.

V. Amenda, who lived to four score and ten years, married Laury Yaple, a local blacksmith. In their earlier years they lived away from Dallas for a few years, but most of the time on Church Street Hill near the top. Their oldest daughter, Ethel, who died in 1953, was well known in musical, church, and civic affairs, her last office being school director. She married James R. Oliver, a widower of Meeker, who moved his automobile business to Dallas and built the newest part of the present Borough Building. They had one son, Richard, well known today as "Dick" Oliver. Mabel Yaple married Edwin Itrick. They have resided in Pasadena, Calif. for many years with one son Edwin. John Yaple, married to Alice Morgan, lives in Goss Manor with one son John. Frances Yaple residing on Church Street was married to Arthur Keefer, who sustained serious injury in a fall while shingling a barn on the William Whipp farm. They have one daughter Marie, married to Harry Ritts, living on Church Street. A son, Arthur, married Elizabeth Newman.

He was a business man at Tunkhannock and died recently, leaving one son.

V. Salida Garinger married a Doctor Morgan. They had no children.

V. Irving, youngest of the Garinger family, died or left early in life.

VI. The named children of the fifth generation, above listed, are the sixth generation. Their offspring, some named, are the seventh, and many of these are now married with small children, making the eighth generation.

Licensed Practical Nurse



BEVERLY BRENCLEY

Miss Beverly Brencley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Brencley of R.D. 4 Dallas, has been notified that she has passed state-boards to be a Licensed Practical Nurse.

Miss Brencley is a 1959 graduate of Westmoreland High School. She entered Practical Nurse's training in August of 1959, and graduated in October of 1960.

Miss Brencley is employed in the Pediatrics Department of Nesbitt Memorial Hospital.

Safety Valve

LISTEN IN

Dear Editor:

Do you have an FM radio? Well good! Now you can get the wonderful broadcasts from WPEL, Montrose, Pa. 57,000 watts of power just think of that!

WPEL has been on the AM band for eight years. Based on a Christian foundation, it has brought not only hope and comfort to shut-ins, but much pleasure and blessing to all listeners.

No commercials, are ever heard on this station. It is supported entirely by the listeners.

At exactly 3 p.m. June the 5th, WPEL pulled the switch to send out over the air waves its wonderful programs on the FM band, 96.5 on the dial.

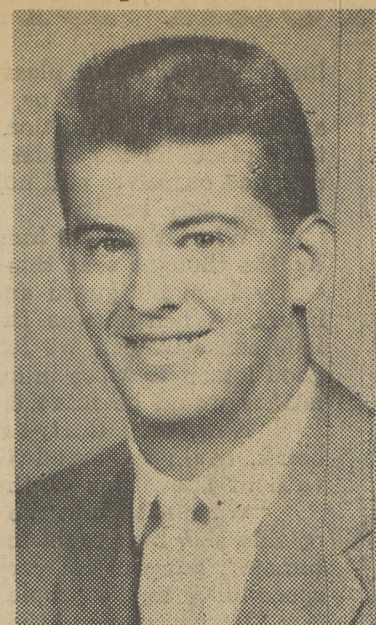
Listen in, you'll be glad you did. Sincerely yours, Mrs. Florence Gemmel 35 So. Pioneer, Ave.

Women Golfers To Play On Louise Suggs Day

On Friday, June 16th, Louise Suggs Day will be held by the Irem Women Golfers, an event sponsored by Fowler, Dick and Walker. A beautiful trophy has been donated by The Boston Store, who will also show Louise Suggs Fashions at 11:00 before the golfers take to the course. A field of at least 60 players is expected to participate. Brunch will be served in the Grill Room of the Irem Country Club at 10:30 before the Fashion Show. There are to be T.V. cameras on hand to take pictures of the event, also the presentation of the Trophy to the Winner.

Because of the rain on Friday, June 9th, the golfers were unable to compete for the Wagner Trophy. Play for this trophy will be combined with Louise Suggs Day, Friday June 16th.

Lafayette Graduate



ALLEN S. MOSIER

Allen S. Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mosier, Dallas R.D. 1, graduated as a chemistry major from Lafayette College on Friday.

Mosier is son of a faculty member of Dallas schools. During the time Allen spent at Dallas-Franklin high school, from which he graduated in 1956, his father Sheldon was instructor in Vocational Agriculture.

Young Mosier was salutatorian of his high school class, graduating with second honors. During his high school years he was active in intramural athletics.

He was a member of the Key Club four years; played trombone in the band for four years; belonged to the Hi-Y for three years; was a member of the Dramatic Club; and for two years was president of the Honor Society.

At Lafayette he was active in the American Chemical Society, the Soles social dormitory, and the interarsity Christian Fellowship.

Psychology Degree



ALFRED M. CAMP

Alfred M. Camp, Dallas Schools faculty member and principal of Evening Extension School won his second Master's Degree at Scranton University. His first degree, in Administration, was obtained from Bucknell University, which certified him as a guidance counselor.

Mr. Camp is band director at Dallas Junior High School, organist and choir director at Prince of Peace, and teacher of general music.

He has gathered his education over a considerable number of years, attending part or full time these colleges: Bucknell Jr., Mansfield State, Misericordia as a special student, Wilkes, Bucknell University Extension and on the campus, and Scranton University.

He holds certificates in a number of fields, including music, administration, secondary and supervising principal, guidance, social studies.

A long-time resident of Trucksville, where he lived for 29 years before moving to West Dallas, he is a 1933 graduate of Kingston Township High School, now Westmoreland. He was with the National Guard from 1931 to 1952, entering as a private leaving as a captain with Silver Star for gallantry in action; bronze star for meritorious service; bronze star for two amphibious landings; and campaign ribbons with battle stars.

Barnyard Notes

Some guy named Allen Churchill wrote a book called "The Year the World Went Mad" and another guy named Sam Williamson wrote a review for the New York Times from which we quote some passages well calculated to stir up a bit of nostalgia.

"Here is a whole book about 1927, the frothiest, most frenetic year of the Nineteen Twenties. Not all the goofiness of those years has evaporated; we still like to read about them, and the trend will certainly continue as long as pay dirt remains. Accept these observations as tribute of a sort to the latest dredging of our hip-flask, Charleston, flappole-sitting past."

"It was in 1927 that Charles Lindbergh flew the Atlantic, Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were electrocuted. Babe Ruth hit a record sixty homers, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney engaged in the Battle of the Century (and the Long Count) at Chicago, and Henry Ford unveiled a successor to Model T. On vacation that summer in South Dakota's Black Hills, President Calvin Coolidge posed for camera studies in cowboy costume, fished with worms for trout and did not choose to run again."

This was the year in which "The Jazz Singer" with Al Jolson brought sound to the movies, and in silent films, peaks in celluloid osculation were reached by John Gilbert, Greta Garbo and John Barrymore—who in "Don Juan" kissed assorted cuties 143 times. Scarcely noticed that year was the televising from Washington, to New York of the image of Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover; nothing much was done with this threat to Hollywood until nearly twenty years later.

"In 1927, miles of slush in newsprint were inspired by two small court cases which intimidated the majestic dignity of the law; Edward 'Daddy' Browning's suit for divorce against Frances 'Peaches' Heenan, and the trial of Judd Gray and Ruth Snyder for their confessed sash-weight murder of the lady's husband, Chicago's Mayor William 'Big Bill' Thompson won re-election pledged to prevent King George V from annexing the city. New York's 'Night Mayor', Hizzoner James J. Walker was touring Europe and giving London's Saville Row tailors the shakes with his tight-fitting monkey suits. In one padlocked night club after another, brassy, tuxom Texas Guinan was greeting customers as 'suckers' and, then proving it. In Chicago, Soarface Al Capone hired a press agent and announced himself 'a public benefactor.'

"Call the roll from Bert Acosta, Fatty Arbuckle and Richard Byrd, through Bobby Jones, Peggy Joyce and Graham McNamee to Helen Will, Walter Winchell and the Zittenfeld Twins and the Churchill 1927 collection is fairly complete. And two of the most appropriate titles of the year were 'The Wicked Age', a play written and enacted by Mae West and Bruce Barton's book 'What Can a Man Believe?'

But both Churchill and Williamson fail to mention that right smack in the middle of all this madness, a great class was graduated from Dartmouth College in New Hampshire . . . and I was part of it.

Poet's Corner

SEEING

If all that grows were known,
From lichen tentacted to stone
To sprays of flowering fruit tree set
Against the interlacing fret
Of springtime branches that unlock
Their foliage from orchard stock—

If all that grows were seen,
The infinite catalogue of green
Chromatic contours, tone on tone
In shade and sunlight grown,
Such wealth would beggar my belief:
First let me see a single leaf.

Liz Jacob

100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week in the Civil War—told in the language and style of today.)

7th Illinois Group Gets New Leader
Grant, Obscure Galena Clerk, Arrives in Mufti to Take Over

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—June 16—Col. Ulysses S. Grant of Galena, Ill., arrived here today to take command of the state's 7th district regiment, which awaits a call to federal service.

Grant, a U.S. Military Academy graduate and former regular army officer, was commissioned only yesterday by Illinois Gov. Richard Yates.

Since the beginning of the war with the South, Grant had been clerking in the governor's Springfield office at \$2 a day, processing the flood of new soldiers joining the Illinois volunteer army.

His arrival here was as undistinguished as it was unexpected.

Accompanied by a friend, John E. Smith of Galena, Grant went by horse-car to nearby Camp Yates, wearing a worn, shabby coat and a dented plug hat.

Troops at the camp—mostly raw volunteers, frankish and undisciplined—greeted his appearance with horseplay and catcalls.

But the quiet, forceful Grant soon shut them up and began enforcing what he termed "regular army discipline."

GRANT resigned his captain's commission in the regular army seven years ago while stationed at desolate Fort Humboldt, in northern California.

Since 1854 he has drifted around the midwest, falling as a real estate dealer in St. Louis and falling again as a farmer.

He finally settled in Galena and was helping his father Jesse run a leather goods store when the war began and he went to Springfield.

IN THE hectic days immediately after Fort Sumter, Grant aided in forming a company of volunteers in Galena, but did not join them when they mustered in.

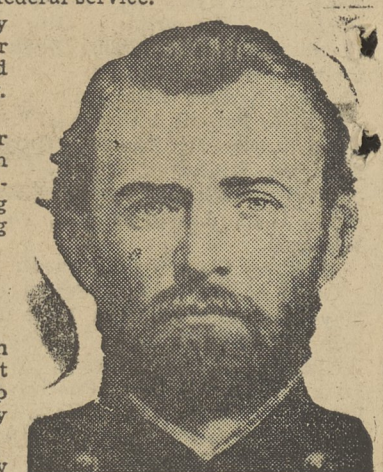
During the Mexican War Grant served as a quartermaster. From the appearance and equipment of the ragged troops whose leader he became today, his skills in that field will be sorely needed.

THE action followed a meeting earlier this week between Lyon and Jackson in St. Louis at which Jackson challenged the rights of federal troops to occupy Missouri.

JACKSON reportedly contended that Missouri was a neutral state and that neither northern nor southern soldiers should be permitted within its borders.

To this, the fiery, short-tempered Lyon reportedly asserted he would not be "dictated to" by the state. The conference adjourned abruptly at that point.

IT'S A HISTORICAL FACT!
The first flag of the United States originated 184 years ago in the Second Continental Congress. — 11 days after it was requested by an Indian as an emblem of protection for his chiefs!



COL. U. S. GRANT

FROM LYON'S DEN

Missouri Chief, Aides Forced to Go South—Fast

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—June 15—Union troops led by Gen. Nathaniel Lyon today hounded Missouri Gov. Claiborne Fox Jackson and his staff out of this capital.

Lyon's force of some 2,000 chased the chief executive and his 200-man guard to Booneville, routed a force of some 1,800 Missouri militiamen there, and sent the entire group southward at a run.

The action followed a meeting earlier this week between Lyon and Jackson in St. Louis at which Jackson challenged the rights of federal troops to occupy Missouri.

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