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Now In Its 71st Year"

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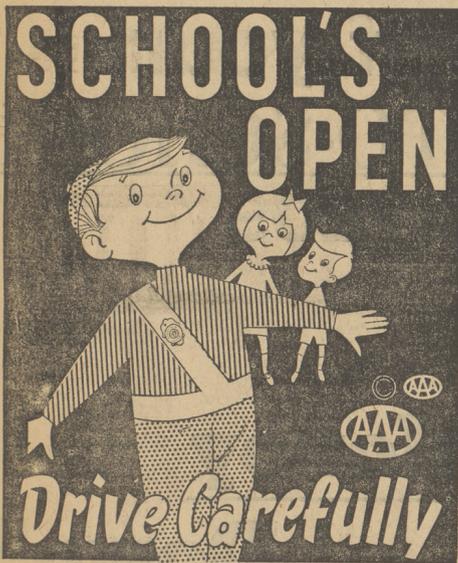
The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.
We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.
National display advertising rates 84c per column inch.
Transient rates 80c.
Political advertising \$1.10 per inch.
Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.
Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.
Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00.
Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue.
Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-State subscriptions: \$4.50 a year; \$3.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.
When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.
Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.
Single copies at a rate of 10c each, can be obtained every Thursday morning at following newsstands: Dallas—Berts Drug Store, Dixon's Restaurant, Helen's Restaurant, Gosart's Market; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs; Idetown—Cave's Store; Harveys Lake—Marie's Store; Sweet Valley—Adams Grocery; Lehman—Moore's Store; Noxen—Scouten's Store; Shawanese—Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook—Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant.

Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY
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Sports—JAMES LOHMAN
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Editorially Speaking:..

"School's Open — Drive Carefully"



Posters and bumper strips reading "School's Open—Drive Carefully" have been distributed by the Wyoming Valley Motor Club to police, school and borough officials alerting motorists to the opening of school.
Urging motorists to watch for children crossing streets on their way to and from classes, R. J. Myers, assistant manager, pointed out that 15 percent of all pedestrians injured are school-age children.
"Youngsters seldom are sufficiently aware of traffic dangers and consequently take unnecessary chances in crossing the street. It's up to the motorist to watch out for them. Many are tots going to school for the first time."
The Wyoming Valley Motor Club will again this year sponsor safety school patrols in some 160 schools providing AAA patrol belts and badges to patrol members as well as safety lessons and posters to the schools. Approximately 1300 patrol members protect some 35,000 students crossing at school and busy intersections.
AAA safety films will be available throughout the year for showing in the school districts and may be obtained by calling the motor club offices in Hotel Sterling. Student driver training in area high schools, an AAA activity, will be pressed as well.

Idetown

Mrs. Edna Reid, Ardmore, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in the Back Mountain area.
Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Weist with Inez Randall, Groton, N. Y., was visiting Mrs. Walter Kitchen last week. Other visitors for the weekend at the Kitchen home were Elizabeth, Corrine and Judy Crispell of Rahway, N. J.
Rev. and Mrs. David Haines and children, Virginia, Barbara and David, Jr., with Linda Spencer, Emerson, N. J., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover.
Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Gosart, Meadow Lake, Pa., celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, August 15. A party was given in their honor by their daughters, Mrs. Jay White and Mrs. Robert Welsh at the Welsh's home. They also have two other daughters, Janie and Linda. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Fetzer, Mr. and Mrs. William Reasoner, George Alexander, Mrs. Doris Kelsa, all of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ide,

Sherwood, Mrs. Ralph Welsh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rish, Richard Goodman, Janie Gosart, the guest of honor and family.
Mrs. Wesley Hilbert with Mrs. Lila Felt spent Sunday with Mrs. Gordon Matthews, Chenango Bridge, N. Y. They attended the christening of Mrs. Hilbert's great-granddaughter, Pamela Marie Matthews.

George Crispell Is Guest On Birthday

George Crispell was entertained at a picnic dinner in honor of his eighty-first birthday. Relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Martin, Harveys Lake. Mrs. Martin is his daughter.
Special entertainment was presented by Katherine and Sandra Crispell, Marlene and Joycie Matthews and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Matthews.
The two marked advances in American journalism after the Revolutionary war were the establishment of newspapers and the change in frequency of publication from weekly to semi-weekly, tri-weekly, and daily issues.
Mrs. Margaret Sherwood, Esther

Subscribe To The Post

Chase

Mrs. William R. Hughes, Chase Manor, has returned much improved from Nesbitt Hospital having undergone a cystostomy.
Cub Pack #225 had a picnic Wednesday at Sandy Bottom. The Pack will hold its first meeting Tuesday, 4 to 5 at the Fire Hall. Den Mothers are: Mrs. Willard Lozo, Mrs. Walter Ray, Mrs. Harold Kittle.
Congratulations to Louis Wilcox who started as a Computer in the County Assessors office, September 1. Lou is one fellow who is always ready to help anyone from the Township to find his way around Court House.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frantz are motoring to Lakeville, Conn. with their son, Ricky who is returning to the Hotchkiss School.
John Kocher, Arlington, Virginia, visited his mother Mrs. Edward Kocher over the weekend.
Mrs. Elizabeth Fielding had as Sunday visitors, Mrs. Ethel Evans and Mrs. Myrell both of Edwardsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian DeMarco, Sutton Road, had as a week's guest, Mrs. DeMarco's sister-in-law, Mrs. John Baur and son, Michael, Nazareth. John Baur spent the weekend with the DeMarcos returning home with his family on Sunday.
Members of Dorranceon Methodist M.Y.F. called on Wayne Hughes Sunday afternoon on their way to a 'swimming party' at Evans Falls. Wayne accompanied them and after the 'swim' they all returned to his home for a snack. They were: Judie Dawson, Linda Larmouth, David Hockenbrough, Louise Cole, Donnie Evans, Susan Burnett, George Faatz, Dale Jones.
The 'Witek's' home at Chase Manor resembled an inn this summer with the following relatives and friends visiting and spending their vacations with them: Mr. Witek's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Witek and son Joseph, Montclair, N. J., his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Opsitos, Newark; Mrs. Witek's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dominick and son, Robert, Newark; Mrs. Witek's sister, Mrs. Eleanor Kanack, Roselle, N. J., Mrs. Witek's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roman and daughter Traci, Newark. Friends of the 'Witek's', Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boehringer and sons, Kenneth and Keith, Newark, Mr. Boehringer is a Lieutenant on Newark's police force. Paul Knither and his nephew, Tommy Emerick, Chicago are spending a two-week vacation here and taking it all in all, it has been a very busy summer for the 'Witek's'.

Jackson Township Firemen's Auxiliary will meet at the Fire Hall Wednesday with Mrs. Fred Gabel, President, presiding. Plans for the Annual Fall Festival of the Jackson Township Fire Department will be discussed.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Gabel, Chase Road, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary had their entire family home with them for Labor Day weekend.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabel are the happiest couple in the Township because their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Stuebner and their two sons, Mark Lawrence and Michael Anthony, are back home after spending six years in Saudi Arabia where Mr. Stuebner was employed by the American-Arabian Oil Company. The Stuebners expect to be stationed in New Jersey. Mark Lawrence was born in Alabama and Michael Anthony was born in Saudi Arabia. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Piefer, Philadelphia, and Bob and George Lang of Union, N. J., were also recent visitors.

A Family Night Supper and a reception for Rev. Earl Cowden, will be held at Huntsville Methodist Church tomorrow night at six.
Paul Dugan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dugan Sr., is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C. Paul called his parents on the phone on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doran, Sutton Road had as recent visitors, Mr. and Mrs. William Stiles and daughter, Betsy Ann, Geneva, N. Y.
Lake-Lohman High Football Team will play its first game against Nescopek at home on Saturday. Next will be Forty-Fort on September 15. Coach Edwards is rebuilding his team but looks for it to give a good account in coming games.
Mrs. Ida Wilcox is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Dallas.
'Mr. and Mrs. Club', Trucksville Methodist Church, will have a Corn Roast under the picnic shed at the 'Louise Wilcox's' tomorrow night.
Boy Scout Troop #225 under the leadership of Richard Lincoln, will have its first meeting at the Fire Hall, September 14. All boys of the Township, eleven to fourteen years of age, are invited to join the troop.
'Louise Wilcox's' were hosts to Rev. and Mrs. Germond and Trustees of Trucksville Methodist Church, at a picnic lunch last night.
Mr. and Mrs. George Zick had as guests, their daughter Mrs. Jack Picicci and daughter Debbie of Cleveland. Mr. Picicci spent the weekend here. They left for home Monday.

Annual Chicken Dinner of Huntsville Methodist Church will be held September 14, starting at noon.
Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Marshall Jr. and daughter Lisa, are moving to Orlando, Florida, September 11. Dr. Marshall has received a Commission as Oral Surgeon at McCoy Air Field Base. He will probably make the Air Force his career. The community wishes them much happiness in their new life.
Mrs. Edith Ewan is in poor condition. (Continued on Page 5)

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gabel, Chase Road, who recently celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary had their entire family home with them for Labor Day weekend.
The assistant postmaster general said the consolidation was a rumor. The Odd Fellows Building, Main Street, was renovated and new show windows were installed in Kuehn's Drug Store, first floor.
The First National Bank vault was installed on a solid rock foundation and was described as one of the strongest security vaults in the country.
Luzerne Borough held its first annual community-wide dollar day, sponsored by the Better Business Bureau of Luzerne.
The Kozemchak barn, Huntsville, was destroyed by fire along with thirty tons of hay, a large amount of oats, farm machinery and most of their harvested crops.
Plans for Dallas village mail delivery could not be approved until it was proven that 1500 residents lived in the area, that sidewalks, street lights, named streets and numbered houses existed.
Mrs. Frank Murray Gibson, Tokyo, Japan said, spending some time in Idetown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Washburn, that China appeared to be better fitted for modernized Americans than Japan.
Eugene Platt and Vester Vercoe refused a request to withdraw from Kingston Township Board of Supervisors.
Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Benjamin G. Eynon said the art of walking is dying out in America and we might see the time when pedestrians on rural roads would no longer be a hazard.
The Travis-Barringer families held their twenty-fourth annual reunion at Old Homestead Farm, Noxen. Freeman Boice was elected president.
County Agent J. D. Hutchinson advised that hogs should be fed wheat since it was selling at a low price.
Approximately 1200 inmates were on the payroll of the state's four penal institutions.
Bozak State Bank and the Anthracite Bank, both of Scranton were closed the same week.

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From

Pillar To Post...

by Hix

To those who have squirmed under the searching eye and probing questions of a reporter from the Dallas Post, as she built a background for a "Know-Your-Neighbor," or a feature on the culture of orchids, the nurturing of bees, or the catch of the speed-trap along Pioneer Avenue, this is regretfully dedicated.

Everybody who has in the past been heart-searched and head-shrunk by Hix, will be happy to know that during this past week she has been rummaging around in her own small mind for tidbits to fling to the wolves, hoping against hope that nothing too greatly to her discredit will rear its horrid head, and that Mairy Jayn Woge of the Sharon Herald will go quietly back to Sharon before she discovers that the speed trap in Herndon, Virginia, has closed its jaws inexorably upon a victim, crunching her within two blocks of her daughter's home.

"Madam," pronounced Sergeant Murray, getting out his block of tickets, "I never in my life saw anything to beat this. Here you not only pass a cruising officer, but you speed up and leave him your dust."

The answer to that was that the small side street was in deplorable condition after the winter's blizzards, and that it certainly was dusty, no mistake about it.

Pursuing his own train of thought, and not to be diverted, by any flip comments about his territory, Sergeant Murray started to write.

"Could you just give me the ticket? No argument. If you say I was going too fast, I was going too fast. Here you were loafing along at fifteen miles an hour. I gave you a lot of room, being wary of police cars, but I certainly did pass you . . ."

Stung by reference to his rate of speed, Sergeant Murray offered brisk rebuttal: "Lady, I was going at exactly twenty-five miles per hour and that," pointing to a warning sign, "is legal speed for this section of town."

"No kidding! Last sign I saw said that maximum speed of fifteen miles per hour was desirable at that blind corner, and I came around it on my hands and knees. You mean there's a speed limit of twenty-five clear out here in the sticks? In Pennsylvania, thirty-five miles per hour is the norm, but I'd be the first to admit that there are places, such as central Dallas, where it ought to be less, and used to be less until the State horned in and cancelled out the twenty-five mile speed."

"This, lady," said Sergeant Murray, "is NOT Pennsylvania. It is Virginia, and in Virginia you have a speed limit of twenty-five miles in any town."

Sergeant Murray, referring to owner's card and driving license, continued to write on his pad. He interrupted himself to inquire, "You going to be long in these parts?"

"Nope, I'll be out from under your feet in just a couple of days. I'm visiting my daughter, Mrs. Harding."

"She's a nice lady," quoth Sergeant Murray, "Choir-mistress at St. Timothy's. My wife sings in the choir."

"Got any kids in her kindergarten?"

"No, no kids."

"How about letting me in on the secret of how much this is going to cost me?"

"This," Sergeant Murray rumbled as he handed out the white slip, "is a warning. It isn't going to cost you anything." Then he added, "Not THIS time."

It did not seem suitable to give this disastrous information to the slim and expert emissary from the Sharon Herald, who was extracting information about age, personal habits, hobbies, and extracurricular writing from a witness who knows how to dig out information from other folks, but who is reluctant to announce her own date of birth or former condition of servitude . . . or her brushes with the local constabulary.

Anyway, it was an experience. And Mairy Jayn is a doll.

Only Yesterday . . .

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: Six hundred residents of Broadway and Sweet Valley signed a petition against consolidation of their postoffices with Hunlock Creek.

Leslie Lewis, 38 year-old resident of Tunkhannock, was killed when he fell beneath a tractor-drawn threshing combine in a field along Nicholson Road.

National Labor Relations Board approved a union election for Noxen tannery to solve a dispute over the discharge of a long time employee.

Bobbe Jo Steele, eight-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Steele, Pioneer Avenue, was the first fatal victim of spinal meningitis in this area.

Local school enrollment was slightly below anticipated registration.

Even though Harvey's Lake was closed to swimmers over Labor Day Weekend the crowd was estimated at 10,000. Department of Health ordered the lake closed to prevent spread of infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Ida Sutliff, a resident of Trucksville for 35 years died at sixty-nine.

Mrs. Gertrude Longworth, Noxen, was buried in Orcutt Cemetery.

Alvin E. Root, who had lived a century in a little cabin near Root Hollow, died at the home of his niece, Mrs. Norman Briggs, Noxen.

John Merical was surprised when friends and relatives dropped in to help him celebrate his eighty-eighth birthday.

Announcement was made of Miss Anna A. Novosel's marriage to Joseph W. Baer, both of Noxen.

Arline London became the bride of Dale Oney in Alderson Methodist Church.

Grace McGuire married Robert Jackson, both of Shavertown.

Housewives contributed enough aluminum pots and pans during a collection campaign to build 2,800 fighting planes.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO: Lt. Guthrie Conyngham was sent to replace a platoon leader with the First Marine Division in Korea. When he arrived he discovered the replacement was for his younger brother John N., who had been on active duty for four months.

Dr. Carl Hontz began construction of a home and dental office, Center Street, Shavertown.

Albert Derhammer, brother of Mrs. Earl Beahm made a new recording "Teardrops" for Victor.

Dallas Borough Council held the first meeting in its new library Annex room and issued building permits amounting to \$77,155.

Harold Major, 30, Lehman, was stricken with polio.

Margaret Robinson, West Dallas, suffered from a broken nose and bruises when she fell down ten concrete steps.

Dallas Borough kindergarten opened its first session.

Civil Defense Forum Sept. 14

Residents are reminded that a Civil Defense forum, with a question and answer period following brief presentation of facts by several key speakers, is scheduled for September 14 at 8 p.m. in the new Dallas high school auditorium. Among the speakers who will explain necessary steps to be taken in case of atomic attack will be Richard Soucheck, Col. Leon Beisel, Frank Flynn, and Dr. Jay Young who will speak on radiation dangers.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

ANTHONY EISLEY, detective hero of "Hawaiian Eye" series believes in realism.

In one of the first episodes, he had to defend himself against four men - and was supposed to win. In the middle of the scene, he accidentally ran into a strong uppercut. He went down to stay - and the cameras kept grinding. It looked so good on film that they decided to let it remain.

The incident started Easley to thinking about the ever-enduring TV heroes who floor countless men and walk away with their hats still on their heads.

The Philadelphia-born actor, who incidentally has had some amateur ring experience, lists his video fights into three categories.

One-to-one fight. "These should be won or lost, depending on the villain. If he's tough in the story, why shouldn't he win once in a while?"

The gang-up. "I just can't believe one man can successfully handle three or four bantams. Common sense tells you he doesn't stand a chance ordinarily."

The specialist. "It's natural to lose if the villain in a judo expert. The same applies if he's a 300-pounder who could overcome you by sheer bulk."

The more I watched fight scenes on television, the more unbelievable they became. From there, we decided the odds were even or favorable for me," Easley related.

"But while the percentage seems to be low, I'm doing well in another department. I've been shot at 32 times but never killed."

DAVE GARROWAY and Robert Montgomery are being persuaded by NBC to join the network. Garroway would be allowed to develop a couple of off-beat information series ideas he has and Montgomery would become an NBC executive. So far, no results.

BACKGROUND - Kitty Carlisle of "To Tell the Truth" has quite a background. She was born in New Orleans, educated in Switzerland and made her debut in Rome.

After her debut the glamour of the stage attracted her. Her first try, a stage debut in a tabloid version of "Rio Rita" was as successful as her social debut. Critics acclaimed her beautiful European-trained voice.

Broadway stage roles followed in "Champagne Sec." "White Horse Inn," and others.

Her first movie was "Murder at the Vanities." She also co-starred with Bing Crosby in "She Loves Me Not" and "Here Is My Heart" and many others.

In 1946 she married Moss Hare, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright.

She also has the distinction of being named one of the best dressed women in America.

She and her husband and two children, Christopher and Catherine, reside in New York.

ROSCOE of "77 Sunset Strip" is an amateur painter in his spare time. A year ago he was watching TV and saw an advertisement for art lessons. He decided to take lessons and has reached the stage where he exhibits at the Celebrities Art Show in Los Angeles.

NANCY MALONE, who plays Paul Burke's girl friend in "Naked City," caused quite a stir on Broadway a few years ago.

It all happened when she took over Kim Stanley's role in "A Touch of Venus." Nancy had been the understudy at \$125 a week plus \$35 when she appeared on stage.

After she took over the part permanently she was offered \$450 but declined to meet her demands, she handed in her two week's notice.

Nancy, who is single, lives in a West Side apartment with her two pets, a dog and a cat.

Kenneth Kocher, 25, Outlet, received a fractured pelvis in an automobile accident.

Dr. Sherman Schooley discovered that a statutory piece entitled "Fetching the Doctor," one of numerous items wished on him at the Library Auction, was an antique worth \$25. It had been thrown in as a premium with the items he purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilcox, Patricia Ann and Barbara Ann drove here from California in three and one half days to visit Constable and Mrs. Dennis Boening, Jackson Township.

Ruth Mary Morgan entered nurses training at Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

Dora Griffith married Lincoln Hoover in White Church on the Hill, Trucksville. Rev. Robert Webster officiated.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

"Listen, my children, and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere."

This is a good example of what a poem can do to distort history so that children who know their poems frequently get a poor idea of history.

Paul Revere was no swash-buckling type of rider, but on the other hand was a patriot, politician, soldier, goldsmith, artist, and engraver, inventor, bell founder, dentist, and industrial pioneer. He was a clever horseman and in 1774 rode from Boston to Philadelphia distributing the Boston Port Bill. There was no secret midnight detection of the British by a friend lurking around the streets. Dr. Joseph Warren sent for Revere about 10 p.m. and asked him "to go to Lexington, and inform Mr. Samuel Adams, and the Hon. John Hancock Esq. that there was a number of soldiers, composed of light troops, and grenadiers, marching to the bottom of the common, where was a number of boats to receive them; it was supposed, that they were going to Lexington, by way of Cambridge River, to take them, or go to Concord, to destroy the colony stores".

Revere crossed the river and procured a horse, where he was informed by Richard Devens, Esq. that he had met that evening nine British regular officers, mounted on good horses, and armed, going toward Concord. Revere set off about 11 o'clock, encountered some of the British officers but escaped them, and rode to Lexington, here he waited half an hour for William Daves who had ridden from the southern part of Boston over Boston neck, through Brookline, Cambridge, and Arlington to Lexington. Mr. Longfellow completely overlooks Daves, also that Revere rode to Lexington in daylight only the preceding Sunday, a couple of days before.

Leaving Lexington, Revere and Daves were overtaken by a young man named Dr. Samuel Prescott, who lived in Concord and was going home. After a few miles, while Daves and Prescott were awakening a family, Revere riding alone ahead was captured by British and returned toward Lexington. Daves, in the meanwhile, escaped and returned to Boston. Prescott got away and went to Concord. Revere never did get to Concord as Longfellow states, but the alarm was spread there anyway.

Today Lexington cherishes its Revolutionary history. Their flagpole on the village green bears the inscription, "The Birthplace of American Liberty." The Old Meeting House, the separate Belfry, and the Schoolhouse which were located on the green are gone. Several of the 1775 buildings still exist. Of particular interest is the Jonathan Harrington House facing the green. Here Jonathan Harrington Jr., mortally wounded by a British bullet, dragged himself from the battle line and died in the arms of his wife when she opened the door. The battleground is marked by a boulder with Capt. Parker's famous words, "Stand your ground, don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war let it begin here". (Paul Revere passing by, and various others, have given slightly different wording).

The parsonage where Adams and Hancock had been staying still stands, now called the Hancock-Clarke House. Hancock was a cousin to Parson Clarke's wife and had lived there in boyhood. The Buckman Tavern where the Minute Men congregated and the Munroe Tavern, British headquarters later in the day, are restored and open as museums.

Later in the day another skirmish was fought at Concord, as immortalized by Emerson.

"By the crude bridge that arched the flood, Their flag to April's breeze unfurled, Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world."

A provincial Congress was held here under John Hancock. It was a storehouse for supplies. The town has other claims to fame, being the first inland town settled in Massachusetts, 1635.

Later it achieved fame as the residence of a number of famous writers: Ralph Waldo Emerson, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Louisa May Alcott, Henry David Thoreau, also William Ellery Channing, minister, who organized the American Unitarian Association.

Lexington and Concord are always referred to in History as "Battles" but were in fact very small skirmishes. At Lexington seven local men and one from Woburn killed, and nine Minutemen wounded. One British regular was wounded. At Concord only two Minutemen and one British were killed and several wounded. The real effective fighting was on the return march. By the end of the day casualties on both sides were heavy. The Americans had 49 killed; 42 wounded, 5 missing. The British had 65 killed, 179 wounded, and 34 missing.

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.)

Grant Forces Occupy Vital Paducah, Ky.

Polk, Former Episcopal Bishop, Opposes Illinoisan in Campaign

PADUCAH, Ky.—Sept. 6—Kentucky's long-fought-for neutrality ended decisively today when this strategic town was occupied by Union forces under Brig. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant. Grant, an Illinoisan recently assigned to command Northern troops headquartered at nearby Cairo, Ill., seized Paducah a scant six hours before the scheduled arrival of Confederate units under Maj. Gen. Leonidas Polk, a former Episcopal bishop, who was advancing from the south.

Paducah was considered a prize by both sides because of its location at the mouths of the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers.

ACCOMPANIED by two gunboats, Grant and his force left Cairo yesterday and moved into Fort Holt, ten miles downriver from Paducah.

He moved onto his objectives this morning and took undisputed possession. Maj. Gen. John Charles Fremont, commander of Union forces in the west, immediately ordered Grant back to Cairo and posted C. F. Smith, a new brigadier-general, to the occupation of Paducah. Smith brought two regiments with him from Fremont's St. Louis headquarters.

THE TWO opposing leaders in the Kentucky campaign—Grant and Polk—are graduates of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

But the similarity stops there. The careers of the two have been widely divergent since.

Grant served with the regular army in California and then drifted back to Illinois where he worked with little success as a farmer and helper in his father's harness and leathershops shop in Galena.

While Grant was floating around the country, Polk was serving as a priest in the Episcopal church. After leaving West Point in 1827, Polk began studying theology and was ordained in 1831, becoming a missionary bishop of the South-west seven years later.

IN 1841 he was made Bishop of Louisiana and in 1880 founded the University of the South at Sewanee. Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederate states and a West Point classmate of Polk, offered the bishop a major-general's rank after the outbreak of hostilities and he was commissioned last June.

His highest point in Polk's Kentucky campaign so far has been his occupation of rail heads along the Mississippi, in a struggle for control of the vital Mobile and Ohio railroad.

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