Rambling Around

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution Now In Its 73rd Year"

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Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscriptions to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local

hospitals. It 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.

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.

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Store; Sweet Valley — Adams Grocery; Lehman — Moore's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawnese - Puterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionary. Editor and Publisher-HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Publisher—ROBERT F. BACHMAN

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Editorially Speaking:

WE NEED 12 MONTHS OF SPRING

We don't suppose there ever was a time since the dawn of Creation when man failed to respond to the miracle of spring-nor for that matter, the cats and the dogs and even the beasts of the field who doubtless look forward to a new contentment in their greening, flowerdetted meadows

But there's nothing like the break-up of a hard winter plus the national and global tensions of these critical and dangerous times to add to the glamor of this enchanting season—and to make us aware of the hunger of our souls for the beauty and inspiration of flowers-from dandelions to roses and forget-me-nots to sun-flowers.

With a better understanding of this need than most of us are conscious of, the Society of American Florists decided three years ago to help people get from flowers the comfort and glory that could, conceivably, extend the springtime around the calendar.

The society instituted a youth education program, and followed it up with a public informaton program, to bring classrooms, homes and businesses a better knowlege and understanding of flowers and plants, their use and care. A booklet "Flowers and You" and other information being widely disseminated advise Americans how to use flowers and plants in their everyday living—even how to make them last longer.

Implicit in these programs is the thought that flowers and plants can do more for us than we either realize or admit, and that it makes little sense to limit their helpfulness to a brief season or to special occasions—Easter, birthdays, sickness, new babies and death.

That the campaign is having its effect begins to be apparent as we look around us on our business and social errands. More and more, we are seeing greenery and flowers in business establishments-not just to mark anniversaries, but as a daily lift to the spirits of workers and visitors. And certainly flowers are brightening more homes more often

There is nothing new in the universal "language of the flowers," but it's being heard more frequently—and at a time when we most need the encouragement and hope in which it speaks.

Poet's Corner

Recipe For A Library Auction

Take a good old fashioned picnic, Add a touch of county fair, Spice with sweet, nostalgic mem'ries Of some old time minstrel rare. Mix the golden, sunlit fragrance Of a perfect summer day And, when put, with zest, together You've The Auction out our way. Count the workers, note the donors, Add devotion's steady flame. Mark the legend ever growing O'er the years to widespread fame, Set the mood with fun and laughter, Banner bright and festive gay. Roll the drums and start the bidding That's The Auction out our way. Thus a dream achieves fulfilment All the books await the day When eager minds will claim them 'Carse The Auction came our way-Williard G. Seaman

Some of our jug-headed officials | Our first grader brough home her in Washington-particularly in the first five weeks' report last week. executive branch-seem to think Highly satisfactory in the traditionprofits are unimportant to people al 3 R's, her 'Personality Traits' n business. They should realize chart was labeled 'slightly imma- the news reports make you sick ministrative jobs in our community, contract period. that the Federal 'Givernment's' own ture." When did it suddenly be- with all the gang wars and killing. not only in size but in importance The benefits to the educational that are less destructive to the Roberts, chairman of Committee on moderator of the Presbytery at income depends on the profits come a sin for a six year old to act Thank God, and the Back Moun- in terms of investment in the educa- program which result from keeping present school program. like a child. everybody makes.

Safety Valve

THE WAR OF THE POSTERS

I have noticed a strange phenom-Trucksville and Luzerne had in turn

of a rival candidate is interesting, my own candidacy on the Repub-Representative from the Sixth District, but it certainly is not a very impressive way in which to conduct a primary campaign.

I myself do not intend to use posters, because of the cost, but will rely entirely upon bumper stickers for that sort of open campaign publicity in the period follownot affected by this war of the posters, except insofar as I could tend to profit indirectly by the destruction of a rival candidate's campaign material. I would prefer not to profit in such a manner. have asked the registered Republican voters of the Sixth Legislative District to vote for me on May 15th. I have visited many in their homes. I will be visiting as many more as I can. If they wish to vote for me, they will. If they wish to will do that. This is fair enough, I naturally would hope to carry my native Back Mountain Area by as large a margin as possible. If I do win the primary. But, if I win, I want to win fairly and squarely. The wilful destruction of the campaign posters of another candidate is not fair to that candidate, whether the posters be my posters or someone else's posters, and I hope this type of thing will cease, before somebody starts blaming me for it.

Very truly yours, Bob Fleming

DEFENDS HER OWN TOWN

To the Editor:

I am not going to start my letter by telling you or anyone else who they should vote for. Neither am I going to call the Back Mountain parents idiots if they don't fight the water company for fluoridation. I like to give the fine people of the Back Mountain credit for naving as much intelligence as any

other community. By now, you probably realize I am referring to Jerry Lancio's letter in last week's Post which is so fittingly titled "One Man's Opinion." If I'm not mistaken, that young man received a sizable chunk of his own education in the Dallas School District. What I want to know is, if the system is so far behind, how in the world did he get so "smart"?

I graduated from the Dallas School and for some reason I don't feel any less educated than anyone else taking the same course of study in ANY school. The education is there. All that is required of a student is that he or she listen and study a little. Of course, maybe smoking in class improves your power of concentration. I wouldn't know, I never wanted to smoke in or out of class, and I'm glad I wouldn't have been allowed to even had I wanted to. It is my belief that a little restraint never hurt (or made delinquents of) anyone. If they are allowed to smoke in class-what next? I can just see them staggering from class to class! I hope my son doesn't end up in such a school. If students can't get through one class without a "smoke", what's going to happen to them when they run into places of employment where it is dangerous or forbidden? I am not condemning smoking, but there is a time and place for everything. The classroom is NOT the place. Self control has to be learned sometime even if it is a little inconveni-

As for the school being "new only in name and building"-Well, I've read the letters from and the comments of the exchange students. I also read the news of all the area schools. It seems to me that those kids have heads on their shoulders-complete with brainseven though they aren't allowed to do everything they want in class! They seem like normal, happy

There, I said it and I'm glad! That was his opinion, and he is entitled to it. I'm glad to live in a in the controversial discussions in country where I don't have to agree print and through interested groups with him! I'm not writing this let- concerning the increase in salary of ter so it will be published-I don't the Dallas School District Superinreally want it to be. I just wanted tendent, I feel the following explansomeone in the area to know that ation might be helpful. not all the young people who leave Realizing that school directors the Back Mountain condemn it to are responsible for the sound spenddeath. After all, that's where I ing of the community's tax dollar, was born and raised-That's my these were some of the considerahome town-and I think it's a pret- tions that had to be weighed.

ty nice place. tain people, that Dallas is as it is tion of our future citizens. It is a qualified, well adjusted, growing

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters "Handsome Lake (Skaniadariyo). | ed Economy, Pa. organizing the

enon over the past several days. A Seneca chief of the Turtle Clan, Harmony Society. They moved to Campaign posters of Dave Blight, half brother of Cornplanter. In New Harmony, Ind. in 1814, and Republican candidate from Luzerne 1799 and 1800 on the Cornplanter back to their old site in 1824. It for the office of State Representa- Grant in Warren County, during the was a thriving society with highly tive for the Sixth Legislative Discourse of a long illness, he had a skilled craftsmen and farmers. Rapp IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: trict, which had been prominently series of visions. In these, mes- died in 1847 and since celibacy was displayed on the telephone poles on sengers from the Creator appeared the religious custom all the old the Luzerne-Dallas Highway for to him. They led him up the Sky settlers died off. Newer members dated with Tunkhannock's Wyomseveral weeks, suddently disap- Path, showed him the punishment dissolved the society in 1905. The ing Natioonal Bank, first consolidapeared last Saturday, with the ex- of the wicked and the rewards of state maintains part of the properception of two or three posters, and were replaced by campaign posters him GAIWIIO, the Good Word from In 1732, a group of German was elected cashier of the merged of the endorsed county organization | the Creator, and told him how to Seventh Day Baptists under Rev. | banks. He was cashier of the Tancandidate. By Monday morning most save his people from the evils that John Conrad Beisel established a ners' Bank for ten years, since its of the latter's posters between threatened their national existence. semi-monastic order at Ephrata founding.

lican ticket for the office of State constitute a large part of the Iroby the state.

Representative from the Sixth Dispute the Constitute a large part of the Iroby the state.

"The Disciples of Christ", Indians in Pennsylvania).

Joseph Smith, founder of alone, and some abroad. ing Easter. Thus I personally am the Mormons, lived and started his Although they did not originate strong died in 1892.

ations promoting what others called, prominent among them. "Russellism". The organizations he Jehovah's Witnesses.

group of German immigrants found- 1890.

year since the battle.

exercise of rededication

Coming'

"The movement he initiated, They approved celibacy and combeen torn down, apparently in an known as the 'New Religion', and munistic holding of property, but understandable retaliation for what the practical solutions he proposed did not forbid marriage and ownerhad occurred the preceding Satur- for his people's problems contri- ship privately. At one time they had buted much to the Iroquois re- about 300 members, and main-This tearing down of the posters naissance in the nineteenth cen- tained a hospital for the wounded tury. Today his sayings, 'The Code after the Battle of the Brandywine. from my point of view, because of of Handsome Lake', are devoutly The Society was disbanded in 1875. preserved by his followers, who Their original cloister is maintained

> Canada". (Paul A. W. Wallace: In- ternational Convention of Christian Churches, was founded in 1809 by New religions in Pennsylvania Thomas Campbell and his son, las Methodist Church featured Virwere not confined to the red men. Alexander. An Association was It was a paradise for dissenters from founded at Washington, Pa. with the very first and several new the first church at Brush Run in Marion Wagner. religions, split-off sects, and small 1811. This church had a couple new churches were organized in the of million members in the U. S. IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

work in the northern part of the in this state, the most conspicuous in action, received a reassuring Eagles Mere. After a few years the churches, bishops and regularly as- Egypt. members abandoned the communal signed pastors, and some of them Poor fishing weather for the first living project. Armstrong and his known as "House Amish" do not day of trout season. wife in 1864 deeded about 600 acres have church buildings. They avoid Fred Kiefer succeeded George to "Almighty God and his Heirs in adornment and modern inventions, Gregson as Dallas Township school Jesus Messiah, for their proper use most of them living in the horse-director. Mr. Gregson, president of and behoof forever". Two years and buggy days like their grand- Hazard Wire Rope, resigned because vote for another candidate, they later the property reverted to the fathers. Outside of brushes with the of heightened Defense operations in county for delinquent taxes. Arm- law regarding public school atten- his plant. dance, mostly they are good people, Robert Fleming was among the Charles Taze Russell, owner of a though sometimes shrewd in busi- top three students in a class of 200 chain of haberdashery shops in the ness dealing. Bankruptcy, immoral- cadets at the Naval Air Station, well enough here, I fully expect to Pittsburgh area, got reading some ity, juvenile delinquency, unemreligious books about 1870 and be- ployment, public relief, and various The Ernest Fritz family in Ide-

Barnyard Notes

detract from the recent publicity for New Concord, Ohio, birthplace

of astronaut Colonel John Glenn, the citizens of historic Concord,

Massachusetts, remind fellow Americans that the torch of liberty

Revolution was fought in this small Bay State town. The townspeople

grandchildren of the Minutemen, take prominent parts in the annual

is the social event of the year, attended by local citizens and guests

church bells rang, to herald the arrival of Dr. Samuel Prescott

who made it to Concord after Paul Revere's capture. The reen-

actment this year is played by Gertrude Prescott, Dr. Prescott's great

the role of her ancestor in warning Concord that "The Redcoats are

salute was fired, as it has been for 187 years, by the Concord

Independent Battery, one of the nation's oldest continuing or-

ganizations. This was a signal, as it was in 1775, for units of

new, including the fifes and drums of Revolutionary War days. The

parade will terminate at the Old North Bridge, preserved through

the years as the scene of the historic battle. This is also the site

of the famed Minuteman Monument, and since last year, part of the

Minuteman Natonal Park. Here, the history of that fateful day will

be recounted by eloquent historians of today, themselves descen-

dants of the Minutemen. Here too will be fired a musket salute by

the Whitcomb Rangers, a unit of the Sixth Massachusetts Continenals

This ceremony annually attracts prominent national and inter-

lation is often swelled to 50,000 or more during the celebration.

anniversary of the battle, to take place April 19, 1975. President

U S. Grant was guest of honor at the 100th anniversary in 1875.

An invitation is already in the White House archives for the man

Bond, was the creation of Daniel Chester French, a resident of Con-

cord and sculptor of the famed statues of President Abraham Lin-

Hymn by another native, Ralph Waldo Emerson, which says in part:

"Here the embattled farmer stood and fired the shot heard round

a little behind times?? Maybe so- the responsibility of the citizens and

(Mrs.) Thais Gries ground, previous experience, and

our challenge.

school board to find the best ad-

ministrator whose educational back-

personal capabilities enable him to

Because other areas recognize the

importance of administrative quali-

these, we must meet this competi-

provide this kind of leadership.

who is then President to attend the 1975 celebration.

-coln in the Lincoln Memorial at Washington.

Sincerely,

but certainly not STAGNANT

DEPLORES INACCURACIES

Because of the many inaccuracies

Always a patriotic holiday in Concord, the town's 12,000 popu-

Even now, a committee is hard at work planning for the 200th

The Minuteman statue, which appears on every U.S. Savings

At the base of the monument is reprinted the immortal Concord

militia from all the surrounding villages to assemble in Concord.

At the crack of dawn today, about 5:30 a.m., a cannon

A colorful parade will follow, with a blending of the old and

great grandniece. An accomplished horsewoman, she restaged

in Colonial period dress, with tri-cornered hats, muskets and all.

are prepared for its annual observance as they have been every

is still blazing there after 187 years of independence.

CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS - Not to be outdone by, or

It was on April 19, 1775, that the first battle of the American

In fact, many descendants of the original patriots, great great

The Patriots' Eve Military Ball, in Concord's huge State Armory,

At 1:30 a.m. today, all lights in the town were lit, and the

Only Yesterday

l'en, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

tion to take place in Wyoming

Horace Crawford, Dallas, died at 53 of pneumonia. State Forests supplied over 9,000 cords of wood for needy families, lessening fire hazards, and clean-

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the home of Peter Traver at Evans Falls.

ing up the woods.

Mrs. Chauncey E. Smith, 63, died at her home in Trucksville of apo-

A Tom Thumb wedding at Dalginia Besecker and John Davis, with attendants Richard LeGrand and

state. Dr. George De Benneville, religious groups are the "Plain Peo- telegram from the War Department, founder of Universalism, was a ple", the Amish and others, spread "We entertain great hopes for his preacher in Berks County. In 1853 to over a large part of the state, safety." Two letters written by Peter Armstrong founded the Celes- and some elsewhere. These, like Keats before he was reported misstia Community of Adventists near the Quakers, avoid elaborate ing, were also delivered, one from

gan a group of publishing corpor- other modern conditions are not town had a big stake in national defense. Lawrence was a radio oper-A more recently arrived dissent- ator with the Army Signal Corp. founded are now world-wide in ing group was a Russian colony of John was in Panama with the Air activities, represented locally by "Old Believers", about as old as the Corps; Edna was registered for nurs-Moravians, about two thousand of ing service; and James was with In 1804-5, George Rapp and a whom settled in the Erie area about the Glenn Martin bomber plant. Anastasia Kozemchak was mar-

ried to Edward Dunn. Anita Faye Angel, Texas, became he bride of Sgt. Walter E. Thomp-

Charlotte Mintzer was wed to Rev Daniel Davis.

Miss Glendola Hice, Dallas Township, died after a brief illness. Miss Hazel B. Allen, former teacher at Laketon, died.

IT HAPPENED () YEARS AGO:

Howard Clark, 63, died instantly when a highway truck loaded with rock tipped on him near his home

in Center Moreland. Mrs. A. D. Hutchison and Mary Weir were named chairman of the annual Library Auction dinner.

Earl Booth was in fair condition at Nesbitt after accidental infliction of a gunshot wound in his chest. Capacity crowd at Harveys Lake welcomed first day of trout season. Arthur Gay was subject of a Know.

Your-Neighbor. Bert Cross and Melvin Chispell, Beaumont graduates, turned down offers to go into professional base-

Arthur and Ernest Gay, Sutton Creek Road, dispatched a mad fox in their barnyard. Bertha Reynolds, 80, former resi-

dent of Dallas, Trucksville, died in

Outdoor Tips

from the Ancient Age Sportsman's Idea Exchange

When starting out on a deer hunt, don't just grab hold of your shooting iron and head for the hills. A little planning will pay off in a big way. Try to secure a map of the area you are planning to hunt. Then you can familiarize yourself with all the roads and trails and streams where deer may be located. After you have checked the map take a trip afield and relate what is on the map to the actual area.

There are definite ways to find out if deer are in the area. Deer are hungry critters in addition to everything else and a check on the browse line will let you know how many deer are in the neighborhood. Of course, you have to look for fresh sign also. A combination of fresh sign and high browse line is a sure bet that the buck you're after is hiding somewhere not far

superintendent can never be fully calculated. The risk of a change in fication and are willing to pay for Superintendents to economize would be "penny wise and pound foolish", tion, if we are truly interested in costly, wasteful, and disrupting to continuing a progressive school systhe whole system.

On the other hand a qualified One thing the public has apparent- and able superintendent, thoroughly y not been aware is the salary familiar with today's educational reavailable in the field the present quirements can justify his compenadministrator left in order to meet sation.

From

Pillar To Post...

by Hix

DEATH IN THE ATLANTIC

There was no radio in those days, no television, and the wireless was in its infancy. Ships at sea had wireless operators, but they customarily turned off their sputtering sets and went to bed while the night was young. The frantic signal S.O.S. was new born. It was April 14, fifty years ago, an eternity away from the

crowded airwaves of the present. When the Titanic, the unsinkable ship, struck the iceberg four days out from England on her maiden voyage, the news was slow to come. The mighty ship had reared into the frigid night, and had taken its final plunge before newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic had the news by wireless.

The rockets, launched hopelessly into the sky, had fizzled out. Passengers struggled briefly in the icy water before their numbed fingers slipped from the wreckage, long before the news of the catastrophe was common knowledge.

Confident that the ship was unsinkable, city paper extras, recounting the disaster, carried the news, but with a note to the effect that the ship could be turned stern-on, and towed into port. Early morning extras were less confident. An hour later, the tragedy was shouted up and down the land by brazen throated newsboys, "Read all ABOUT it, Titanic lost at sea."

At college that night, the dormitories slept, roused briefly by the raucous chant of the newsboys. The full moon poured out its

The Titanic! Oh yes, that was the new ship sailing from Southhampton. But you know how it is. The newspaper extras always exaggerate Chances are it chipped an iceberg, tilted a trifle, and was now on its way to New York at reduced speed. Drowsy students, bathrobes clutched about them, stumbled back to bed.

No conception that the most dreadful tragedy of 1912 was even then a matter of history.

No idea that the empty sea surrounded the few survivors in their lifeboats, and that the iceberg looked down upon them through the brilliant night. its awesome pinnacle reflecting the moon. No knowledge that the Titanic had plunged to its death with

a sound like the end of the world, indescribable in its awfulness. Hastily activated television stations in these days of world-wide communications, would have shrieked the dread tidings. Radio disc jockeys would have leaped from their chairs as newsmen came hurtling into the studios, and the records ground to a halt.

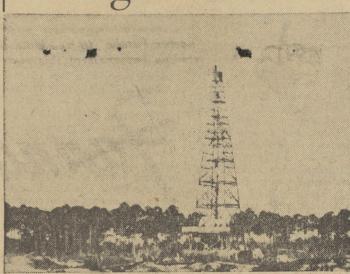
But the drowned women and the drowned men, and the drowned babies would have been just as dead as they were fifty years ago, just as dead if on-the-spot news coverage were still a dream, far in

Death in the cold Atlantic.

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.)

Signal Hub



A typical signal tower as constructed during the Civil War. On clear days, flag messages could be seen-by both sides-from

Northern Spies Hijack Georgia Locomotive

Daring Stunt Triggers Chase, 20 Operatives Finally Seized

MARIETTA, Ga.—April 12—About 20 Union spies stole a locomotive near here today, setting off a chase that led to their capture several hours later.

Object of the operation was "The General," a handsome new locomotive of the Georgia The 20 northerners were among passengers on the mail

The daring theft occurred at

train when it stopped at Big Shanty early in the morning to allow crew and riders to eat breakfast.
While the others piled into a railroad cafe, the 20 men, in civilian clothes, seemed to loiter around the locomotive, wit-

nesses reported. Suddenly, and with obviously elaborate planning, they unhitched the front end of the train—the locomotive, tender

and three box cars—and headed north toward Chattanooga, some 100 miles to the north. An astounded Southern sentry witnessed the larceny but did nothing to prevent it.

JAMES J. ANDREWS of Kentucky led the raiding party, acting under orders of Maj. Gen. Ormsby Mitchel. The dramatic chase was

led by the train's conductor, W. A. Fuller; other crewmen and a road superintendent, Anthony Murphy.

Big Shanty, some eight miles northwest of this Georgia city. of the locomotive, Murphy commandeered a handcar and set mandeered a handcar and set off in pursuit of the chugging ocomotive. AFTER 20 miles of this,

the rail official came upon a steamed-up locomotive and continued the chase. Frequently, the Union raiders stopped to tear up rails and destroy telephone

lines—their original pur-pose. In each case, the pursuing Southerners hastily re-laid the rails and continued with the chase. About 18 miles short of Chat-

tanooga, the chase came to an end after the Union raiders ran out of fuel and took to the woods. Militiamen soon tracked them down and they were hauled off to Ringgold, Ga., and later to Chattanooga, where they were held for trial.

Kernstown Losses

KERNSTOWN, Va.-April 14 Official losses in the recent battle between North and South here have been pegged at 718 Confederates killed and 590 Unon fatalities.

After witnesses burst into the restaurant to report the seizure rary of Congress.)

(Copyright, 1968, Hegewisch News Syndicate, Chicago 33, Ill. Photo: Library of Congress.)

Presbyterians Select Name For New Church

It was the feeling of many mem- recently activated in the Back Moun- will be submitted to the Presby-First Presbyterian Church in Pitts-

United Presbyterian Fellowship, petition for church organization,

It should also be pointed out that bers of the board that though we tain, will adopt the name "Trinity tery of Lackawanna on Saturday, The job of superintendent of this is not a yearly increase but a must economize and attempt to United Presbyterian Church." Deci- April 28. Rev. Andrew Pillarella, I now live near Philadelphia and schools is one of the biggest ad- fixed yearly salary for a four year stay within the most reasonable sion was made by congregational organizing minister of the new tax structure, it should be in areas vote last Sunday morning, LeRoy church since March, will preside as Recommendations, presiding.

Ann Vernon The favored name, along with ton.