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A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania, 18612. "More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution" We will not be responsible for large "cuts." If your organization wants to pick up its cuts, we will keep them for thirty days. One-column cuts will be filed for future reference.

Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

The concrete link between Eatonville and Sugar Hollow, 3.17 miles of it in the news again. Looked as if it might even get under way that winter. Contract, said Norman Johnstone, Motor Club secretary, was awarded to a Northumberland firm.

The local American Legion Post was officially named for Lloyd Daddow and Gomer Isaacs. Daddow, enlisting in 1918, died four weeks later of influenza, without ever having tasted battle. Isaacs died at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

The Legion expected to establish a clubroom over the B & B Hardware Store.

The new annex to Kingston Township High School was in the works, with help obtained from the WPA. Cost, \$47,000. Ground to be broken January 11, 1937. Work was to provide 300 man-months of employment, give Kingston Township status of junior-senior high school, permit enlargement of curriculum. Six new rooms.

Chris Eipper was carrying the torch for Dallas Township's stand in the matter of tuition costs for Township pupils being educated at Dallas Borough. Borough pupils also being accommodated at Township, four each. Pot and kettle.

George Raymond Goodwin Jr. Lake Silkworth, died in the hospital after having his leg amputated following a hunting accident.

Dallas Borough seniors were presenting "Tin Hero," with Elsie Johnson the mother and Robert Fleming the bashful son. In the cast were Jane Knecht, Bill Mann, Elsie Culp, Alberta Himmeler, Roberta VanCampen, Florence Kelley, William Niemyer, Leila Cragle, Verna Sheppelman, and Raymond Kuderka.

20 Years Ago

Fourteen thousand foxes were killed through the State since June 1, 1946. Game Commission encouraged the kill to stamp out predators, lead to better hunting. Rabies was also an ever-present threat.

Uncle Frank Ruggles, out Meeker way, celebrated his 77th birthday by chopping wood.

Joseph B. Schooley, Harris Hill Road, died of a sudden heart attack.

Stanley Davies was about to leave for study in Stockholm.

Li. Robert L. Fleming was awarded his permanent citation for bravery in rescuing two wounded airmen adrift on life rafts.

Mrs. C. S. Hildebrand was hostess to the WCTU - on the front page, yet.

The Jacob Travers were marking their 55th anniversary.

Christmas issue, filled with greetings, green ink somewhat faded with passage of the years.

10 Years Ago

Salk vaccine was being given to children. This was before oral vaccine was perfected. Salk was the answer to a mother's prayer. Wipe out Polio. Has everybody forgotten?

Linear was installing heavy machinery on the front page, directly beneath the Christmas Greetings picture of choir singers carefully composed by Jimmie Kozemchak, his annual Christmas present to the people of the Back Mountain.

Arthur Kuschke, Elmerest, was on the critical list after a heart attack.

A drunken driver ran down a small child in Shavertown. The child was Barbara Brown. (Because this is Christmas time, we are not publishing the name of the Noxen driver.)

Senator Flack's bill to get taxation out of Meadowcrest was not approved.

Miners National Bank announced its annual dividend, 85 cents per share.

Christmas observances in all the churches, Girl Scouts singing Christmas carols, Brownies flying up, the American Legion planning a Christmas party for the children, Christmas lights and Christmas music. Another chain-letter craze.

Mrs. Gald Stout headed the Book Club.

Married: Verna R. Lasko to Gary B. Blies, Barbara Lorentz to Grant K. Middlestead, Jessie Armitage to Olin Beckerman.

Died: Richard London, 66, Harvey's Lake, Dr. Herbert C. White, 63, Washington, Mrs. Gilda Benscoter, 51, Muhlenburg, Bruce Long, 74, Idetown, Mrs. Emma Fraze, 88, Trucksville, James B. Robinson, 55, Sweet Valley.

Mrs. Garinger Fills In Names Of H. C. Class

Mrs. Nesbitt Garinger called to fill in some gaps on the identification of the Class of 1911. Nesbitt, it seems, was on the end of the first row, and his name was omitted.

Margaret Bennett LaBar stands to the left of Althea Garinger. And in the row headed by Florence Gordon, Ruth Mott replaces Ruby Elston, and alongside are Alice Bruce and Goldie Hawk. Will Ruby Elston please speak up?

How about those smaller children in the other picture?

KEEPING POSTED

December 14: SATELLITE BUG-HOUSE launched for three-day orbit to determine effect of weightlessness on lower forms of life. BILL MOYERS SEVERs connection with White House to take \$100,000 job in publishing field. MRS. KENNEDY PROTESTS publication of book, Death of a President, for which she gave permission. Takes exception to some of material. Look will start serializing book, volume to come out in spring.

December 15: WALT DISNEY DIES, aged 65. Had lung surgery a month earlier. UNITED STATES denies bombing residential areas in Hanoi. Photos show strikes well apart from residential areas. Says anti-aircraft missiles could have fallen on city.

HOFFA SAYS CUT OUT a one-day protest strike in Detroit, as courts put on pressure to get him into prison for start of eight-year term.

December 16: GREAT LAKES SHIPPING SEASON ends, later than usual. GOVERNORS CONVENE at White Sulphur. LOADED FREIGHTER sinks in Montreal harbor, was about to take off.

LAOS UNVEILED as base of war for thirteen years. Forces for war against communists have been quietly there for years. FOUR MAJOR AUTO manufacturers cut back production, say government safety measures impossible to meet.

December 17: NEW PLEDGE of China to aid North Vietnam. CHANCE OF SETTLEMENT OF HASSLE over book on Kennedy.

December 18: SPANISH TRAIN WRECK takes 25. ROMNEY SAYS HIS SNUB of Goldwater will not affect his prospects as a presidential candidate.

December 19: U.S. ASKS U-THANT to start peace feelers. SHOPLIFTERS BUSY as Christmas nears. POSTOFFICES HANDLING half billion pieces of mail a day.

R-52 RAID on neutral zone. BILLY BAKER to go on trial January 9. GRACIOUS LIVING for the Clayton Powell clan being investigated.

SOVIET-AMERICAN agreement on nuclear ban in space. FTIRG NUICLEAR BLAST underground in Nevada. STAR FIGHTERS stand idle in West Germany. NO U.S. AGREEMENT on wheat for India.

December 20: GREEK GOVERNMENT FALLS. Reason, blamed for tragedy in sinking of Greek ship, 230 lost in Aegean Sea.

WIN WINDS UP 21st session. REPORT VIET CONG controls 80 percent of roads in South Vietnam, surface supply hazardous.

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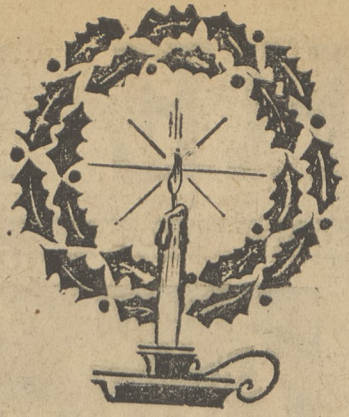
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Safety Valve

APPEAL GENEROUSLY MET

Dear Mrs. Hicks: We would like to offer our sincere thanks and appreciation to all those good people of Fernbrook who responded so generously to our appeal for funds.

It was our desire to help bring Christmas to those among us who had such need.

Owing to the warm hearts of our community and the spirit displayed by them, we can assure all, this has been done.

May each and every one of you have a blessed Christmas, for because of your generosity some child's eyes will glow come Christmas morn.

Sincerely, Fernbrook Neighborhood Committee

WANTS SEWING PLANT

Dear Dallas Post: I read an article or 2 in the paper about the sewing factory. I'd like to give you my thoughts about it.

I've lived in the Back Mountain nearly all my life. I have six years as an experienced sewing machine operator. I work in Luzerne. Because of that, on my lunch hour I run over to Luzerne Bank to have a Christmas Club, and saving account. I haven't been in Grace Caves in over a year, because its so handy to go to the Globe on my lunch hour and save my precious time after work to hurry home to Dallas where my husband and children are.

The things for my men. Yes I know I run in Buddies Men Shop to buy Joe Hand has a lovely store merchandise about the same price. If I worked in Dallas, I'd shop here, but as long as I'm down the line I shop there. I was in Joe's just once this year 1966. Twice a week I stop at the Giant for groceries.

There are a number of persons from the Back Mountain where I work. One lunch time last week a lady from Chase said to a woman from Dallas, do you shop in Dallas much? Her answer was no and her reasons some as I mentioned above. There was a woman from Fernbrook sitting there she smiled and said that's why she doesn't seem to get use Shavertown, or Dallas stores.

So come on Dallas, have the dress shop come in, let some of our local business get some of that money the women earn.

I can't see why Dallas is bucking it. Just as they were against Dr. Jacobs opening a convalescent home. I think that would have been very good for our town of Dallas.

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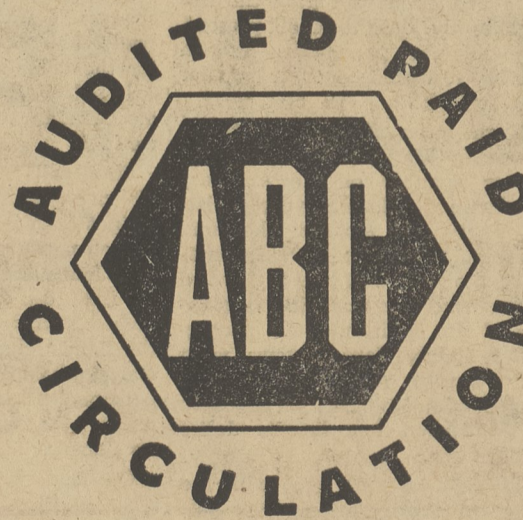
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The A.B.C. Symbol . . .

The right to purchase or refrain from purchasing this publication gives you, the reader, and no one else the power to pass judgment on whether it shall continue to survive.



This symbol represents the standards by which your voluntary response is measured.

It testifies to the advertising value of this publication.

It also serves as a constant guide to our readers' opinion.

This symbol represents our membership in the Audit Bureau of Circulations, your assurance that our circulation facts are verified by independent audit, measured by recognized standards, and reported in standardized reports. These audited facts, available without obligation to interested persons, provide a factual basis for advertising rates, evidence of subscriber interest, facts on market coverage, and facts for appraising our circulation quality and editorial vitality.

HALLMARK OF CIRCULATION VALUE

The DALLAS POST

Lehman Avenue Dallas, Pa. OR 4-5656 — OR 4-7676



Editorially Speaking Peace On Earth

Peace on earth, the dream of man throughout the ages.

Peace on earth, goodwill toward men. Freedom from fear, freedom from want, freedom from tyranny.

It is a dream, as far removed as the outer galaxies of the Universe.

It is a dream, capable of fulfillment only by man's realization of his own responsibilities.

The realization by EVERY man, not the chosen few. Men cannot be coerced into this realization, by any outside force.

It must come from within.

Miracle Of The Hollow Sycamore

A folk tale printed on a Christmas card, worthy of being enshrined with the familiar Christmas legends.

After the angel had appeared to Joseph and he had fled with his family into Egypt, the Scriptures turn mute, leaving another period in Jesus' life behind a curtain of mystery. We know nothing of the Holy Family's activities or whereabouts, only that they stayed there until Herod's death. Yet many legends have filtered down through the ages, including one I like so much about a hollow sycamore tree.

In the Egyptian village of Mataria, near Cairo, lived a cousin of Joseph named Lamius, and it was to his household that Joseph headed with his wife and child. When Lamius heard that the weary couple was on the outskirts of town fleeing Herod's wrath, he set out to meet them.

They had hardly embraced when mounted soldiers bore down upon them from the East. Lamius snatched the baby from Mary's arms and led the way to a grove of trees. He sent Joseph off to a nearby vineyard and ran with Mary to a huge sycamore.

"You must hide inside this tree," he said. "My children play games here; this is one of their favorite hiding spots."

With Lamius' help Mary climbed into the tree's hollow bole. Then he gently passed Jesus to her. Before he could move away from the tree, a horse pounded into the grove. The young soldier dismounted and spoke almost before his feet hit the ground:

"We are looking for a couple with a small child. They are fugitives. Have you seen them?"

"I'm afraid I can't help you," said Lamius weakly. Suddenly, the soldier pushed past him and tapped on the base of the sycamore.

"This tree's seen some history."

Lamius swung around, fists clenched, ready to fight for his cousin's wife and child. Openmouthed he looked at the tree. The entrance to the trunk was closed! Completely covered over by a kind of spider's web as dense as a rug woven from new wool!

"It sounds hollow," said the soldier, "yet it seems alive."

He studied the sycamores leafy boughs for a moment, then remounted his horse. "Shalom," he said and was gone. "Shalom," answered Lamius in a dazed whisper.

As soon as the soldier was out of sight, Lamius turned and clawed furiously at the heavy web. Pulling it away, he looked into the smiling face of Mary. In her arms, the baby slept unaware of the danger which had just passed.

On the way to join Joseph, Mary told Lamius of the mission Jesus had and she swore him to secrecy saying, "In the ripeness of time, God will make known to man the Presence of His Son."

"He already has," said Lamius softly.

Can She Be Panicked?

We ask you mothers of young high school girls to think long thoughts before you permit them to baby-sit until all hours of the night.

We ask you to inquire of yourself: is your daughter responsible and is she mature enough to know how to take care of herself in a sudden emergency?

Can she be panicked into letting a stranger into the house?

Is there a chain on the door, and does she have instructions to see that it is in place after her employers leave?

And of the employers we inquire: Do you realize your own responsibility in hiring a fourteen year old girl to remain with your children until a late hour of night?

Do you see to it that she is safe in your household? Does she have the telephone numbers of police and fire departments clearly printed and easily at hand?

Does she know where she can reach your doctor in case of sudden illness of a child?

Does she know where to reach YOU? Baby-sitting is the accepted form of earning money for a young girl, for an older girl, for a middle-aged woman. It is an easy way of obtaining extra money, and is a wonderful help to mothers who would seldom get an evening off if it were not for the baby-sitters.

In some communities the high school boys are willing to do their studying in somebody else's house, and not averse to picking up a bit of extra money in the process. We know a number of responsible high school boys who are in great demand as sitters.

A strong-arm boy is not ordinarily panicked.