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THE DALLAS POST

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Devoted to the Current Topics of the Day

HOW SHALL IT BE DONE?

Looking over the major problems for the year upon which we have just entered, every person will agree that the traffic problem stands out in importance. Every observing person realizes that something radical must be done before many more years have passed away but the nature of the remedy still is obscure. Municipal authorities in their individual councils have tried to find the way out. The authorities of various municipalities have met in groups, and during the past year a national conference was held in Washington. All of the remedies suggested fall short of a comprehensive solution.

The cities are becoming larger and a large part of each city's business persists in clustering itself upon central streets. As population grows, business grows and the use of motor vehicles increases. It was thought that the saturation point in motor production would be reached several years ago but the output of 1928 kept up at an astonishing rate and the head of one of the largest plants predicts that the output for this year will be fully as large. That means that there will be more motor vehicles and larger traffic use of those that are in existence. The cost of cutting new streets in the congested parts of large cities or providing sub-surface or overhead traffic avenues is too great.

There is the problem of moving traffic. There is the problem of temporary parking. A person who stands upon a busy street corner in the rush hours, or notes the frantic efforts of drivers to find a spot where the car can be placed during a business errand, realizes the nature of the problem that must be tackled in some definite way. How can it be done?

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THE SEVERAL KIND OF PEOPLE

There are two kinds of people—"homesteaders" and adventures. One builds schools and churches; the other discovers new continents.

The stay-at-homes are not prompted by timidity. They fight to protect their holdings. In courage and determination and capacity to endure, they may be equal to the more hardy adventurer. They remain at home because they are domestic by nature.

The people of this class are conservative. They love the old ways. Security is worth more to them than the promise of great reward. Threat of change alarms and distresses them. They are content if tomorrow and all tomorrows promise to be like today.

People of the other class dream dreams. Their eyes are forever fixed on the green of distant hills. They have no reverence for the past—for tradition—for established ways. Custom neither influences nor interests them.

A restless spirit and a gnawing curiosity keep them forever tugging at the chains of civilization. Restraint maddens them. They can be happy only when they are free on the open road, headed for unknown lands and unplanned adventures.

The two types differ in their attitude toward death as they differ in their attitude toward life.

Their fear of death, or their indifference to it, will be affected by their state of health, their degree of happiness, their age and their sense of responsibility; but as a rule the one class dreads death because it means change and the other class is indifferent to it or eagerly curious about it for the same reason.

The stay-at-home dreads death because it requires giving up his properties, his friends and the kind of life he loves. It means going to a far country. And yet he had rather face death than move to a far country to face life.

The adventurer, when he thinks of death at all, thinks of it as the answer to all questions—the opening of a gateway that leads to the greatest of all adventures. He dreads it as he would dread an operation, and no more. The thought of ceasing to exist chills his heart; but the thought of discovering a new world thrills him.

It is not wise to love a rented house too much. Snice life must end, it is well to think of it as a temporary privilege. And if it is a mere incident of existence, how childish to become enamored of its play-pretties and dread going on with the adventure.

When people migrate to a new country against their will, the world pities them. But others migrate in quest of more abundant life and the world admires them.

Migrate you must, when the time comes. And if you keep that fact in mind, it may save you from the folly of loving the old place too much.

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A MAN-SIZE JOB

If a President were relieved of the physical strain of listening to the tales of woe poured into his ears by job hunters, accompanied by their clamoring friends, the trials of the office would be easier to bear. Mr. Hoover anticipates a swarm of petitions as soon as he reaches Washington. Lame duck congressmen, defeated in the late election, want to be attached to the public payroll. Persons all over the country who believe they were influential in augmenting the chances of success for Mr. Hoover will swoop down upon Washington with volumes of testimony as to their fitness and their title to reward.

To some extent congressmen have been relieved of a fearful experience by the Civil Service Law which provides for selection by examination and retention in employment but the President has many posts to fill and the number of applicants is unlimited. There must be some strange charm in holding public office when a person who aspires to some such important position as a consular office is willing to take a job as janitor rather than be left out in the cold.

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MR. MUSSOLINI COMMANDS ATTENTION

Benito Mussolini, the big boss of Italy, announces that Italy is going to command attention for her aggressiveness—and fear of it. Mr. Mussolini seems to be doing his best to create a condition of aggravation that may easily be a prelude to war. Another mad man seems rampant. Any such man with so much power is a danger to world peace.

— STOP —

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CHURCH NOTICES

Dallas Methodist Episcopal Church, Judson N. Bailey, M. A., minister. Sunday services, January 6, 1929.

10:30 a. m.—Morning worship. Topic, "The Church, Its Rules and Recommendations."

11:45 — Church School. Lesson "Our Heavenly Father." The beginning of a quarter lesson on "Some Great Christian Teachings."

7:00—Epworth League Devotional Meeting with evening worship, a combined service in the church sanctuary. Leader of the devotions Josephine Stem. Subject, "Problems in a Changing Order." Sermon by the minister, subject, "Watch."

WEEK-DAY ACTIVITIES

Monday, 7:30—Tithers Association meeting at the parsonage.

7:45—Young Woman's Missionary Society at Mrs. Z. E. Garinger's. Note change of date on account of Quarterly Conference.

Tuesday, 2:30—Women's Foreign Missionary Society in the church.

6:30—Covered Dish supper. Each family will bring sandwiches for themselves and one covered dish with plates, silver and cups. The men will place the tables and they will be spread with cloths.

Coffee will be served and the supper will begin at 6:30. At 7:15 the election of a lay delegate and alternate delegate to the Lay Electoral Conference held in Scranton during the session of the Annual Conference in April to vote on the Constitutional question: "Shall Laymen be admitted to the Annual Conference?" Every adult member of the church has a vote in this election. At 7:30 a congregational meeting will be held, presided over by the district superintendent at which meeting reports will be made by all societies and committees of the church and the stewards will be elected to serve for the next year. Following this the Quarterly Conference will be held. Election of trustees whose terms expire will take place in the Quarterly Conference. Following the Quarterly Conference the Official Board will meet to transact the regular business of the board for this month.

Wednesday, 2:00 p. m. to 3:00—Cottage Prayer Meeting at the home of Mrs. W. H. Baker on Lehman Avenue. The meeting will begin promptly at 2:00 and close promptly at 3:00.

7:30—Dallas District Sunday School Council. Everyone invited.

Thursday, 12:00 noon—Ladies' Aid Society Covered Dish dinner. Election of officers at the regular hour.

1:30—Baby Clinic.
7:00—Prayer Meeting.
8:00—Choir practice.

This is a full week. We are trying out a combination evening service with the Epworth League such as has been found working successfully in other places. Everyone is invited to come at 7:00 p. m. to the church sanctuary where the devotional meeting will begin with a ten minute song service followed by prayer, Scripture, lesson topic, announcements, offering, hymn, sermon, prayer, Epworth League Benediction, Doxology.

The first bell Sunday night will ring at 6:30 and the last bell at 7:00.

EAST DALLAS

Sunday, 9:15—Worship.
Sunday, 10:15—Church School.
Friday, 7:30—Sunday School Board meeting at home of Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Swank. Election of officers.

Cold Spell Is Productive Of Coal Orders

The anthracite industry became increasingly busy yesterday under stimulus of new orders following in the wake of a cold spell that swept the East, including Wyoming Valley, Roy C. Haines, executive secretary of Annonced yesterday.

For the industry, to quote Mr. Haines, "yesterday was the first day of winter," for the comparative mildness which had prevailed the greater part of the cold season so far has been a source of worry to the operators and idleness to the miners.

Tangible evidence of the increased demand for coal and subsequent increased activity in the anthracite field was the reopening yesterday of the Marvins Colliery of Hudson Coal Company, which prepares much of the product mined by that concern in several of its Lackawanna County collieries.

Preparations are being made to sponsor a conference between mine workers and coal companies to determine what holidays and what holy days are to be observed in the hard coal field, several companies having entered complaint that observance by too many miners of too many holidays and holy days hindered operations.

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Model 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, \$77 (without tubes).

Also Model 42 A. C. set, with many cabinet refinements and automatic line voltage control, \$86 (without tubes).

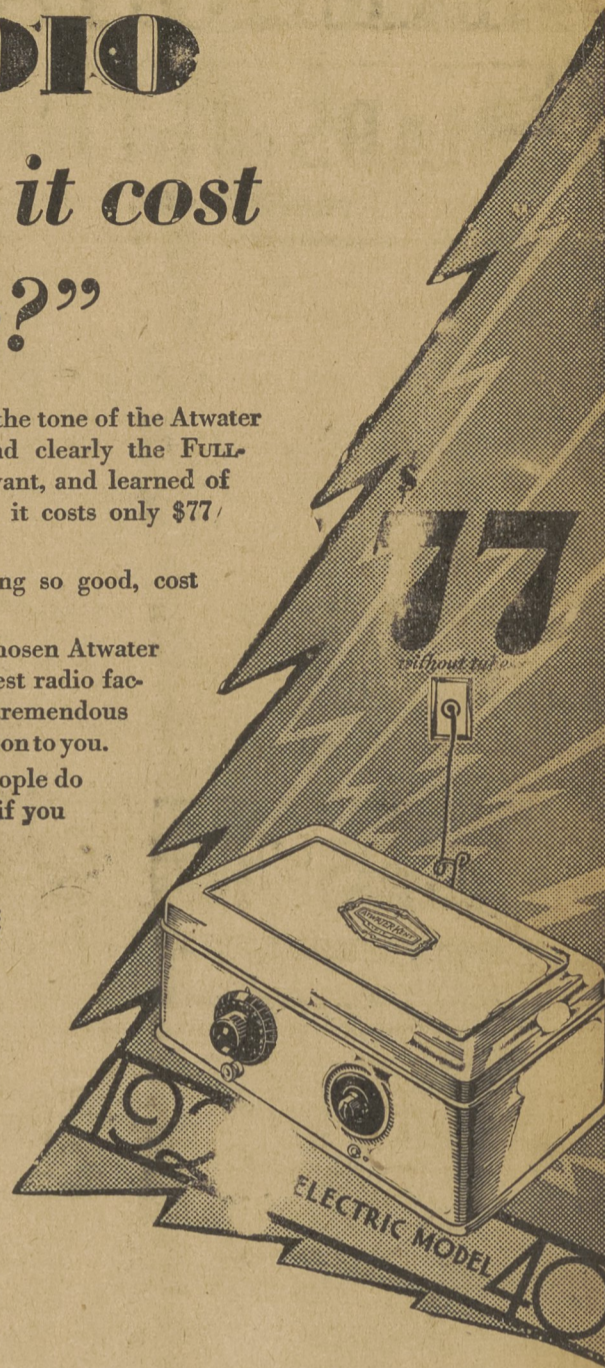
Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive 7-tube A. C. set, \$106 (without tubes).

Battery sets, \$49 and \$68 (less tubes and batteries).



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READ THEM!

The diplodocus was the most gigantic animal that ever lived. It was eighty-five feet long and weighed scores of tons. Yet despite its tremendous bulk it had a brain the size of an English walnut. Millions of years ago the diplodocus flourished. But when conditions changed, it was unable to adapt itself to a new existence. Other animals, less strong, but more intelligent, invaded its domain. And so, with the unceasing march of progress, its race died out and vanished.

It is just as necessary today as it was in Upper Jurassic period to keep abreast of the times. Conditions are changing under our very eyes. New inventions, new products are constantly being brought forward to make life easier and happier. If we do not take advantage of them, we fall behind the procession.

Advertisements are the modern bulletins of progress. They tell you where to find the latest and most efficient aids to human comfort, they knit together the great fabric of consumers with needs to fill, and producers with good to fill them. Read the advertisements. They give you the information which is essential for the wise and economical expenditure of your money.