

The Dallas Post

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An independent paper, of the people, devoted to the great farming section of Luzerne and other counties.

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THE DALLAS POST

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Devoted to the Current Topics of the Day

HOOVER AND THE FARMER

President Hoover has started to make good his campaign pledge to farmers. He called a special session of Congress and recommended four of the six points of attack on the farm problem. These four points of attack are:

1. Revision of tariff on farm products so that farmer will have same tariff advantage as American manufacturer.

2. Partly reorganizing and decidedly refinancing the present farmer marketing system. The American farmers sell two and one-half billions dollars worth of their products annually. Such a huge task demands a very competent marketing system and equally well financed.

3. Reduction of wastes in selling. At present many farm products sell to housewife for four times the price farmers gets. This is neither fair to housewife or the farmer, nor is it necessary.

4. Reduction of transportation costs by development of water ways. These are four of the six phases of the farmers' problem. All are important. The government will not replace the farmer in any of this work, but rather assist the farmer as it has assisted the American manufacturer, and still does.

Hoover would represent the American government to the farmer by a Federal Farm Board. President Hoover went right to the very heart of farmers problems. It is not an impossible problem. The majority of leaders agree, in the main, what to do. Hoover agrees on the WHAT and recommends the farm board as the HOW to do it.

We shall treat the other two phases of farm problem next week.

ANOTHER SLIDE

The stock market's slide last week was a fast ride. It took about fifteen minutes for you to get one of the real thrillers of your life—but a disheartening thriller.

It's pretty hard to get something for nothing. You pal sooner or later in the market. If you want to gamble just a little, step out of your front door and purchase some unimproved land in our upper West Side. The "tip" is for a little strong land, not prices as result of contemplated demand following completion of our new highway. If you want to invest and sleep good buy either a good first mortgage or a "mortgage bond."

KISSING

Opinions on kissing differ.

First the health experts warned us all against it as a promulgator of colds and more serious illnesses.

Now science tells us that kissing is an exercise that makes for health by speeding up sluggish hearts and increasing the circulation of the blood, and recently a group of chorus girls took part in a scientific kissing test which showed that the stimulus of kissing created a real good response from a health standpoint.

We are waiting for the doctors to begin prescribing kisses, and for men and women to walk about with special doctor's certificates entitling them to spoon in public for the sake of health.

Men who haven't done so for years will begin kissing their wives with great ardor—what difference that will make in matrimony and the entire field of domestic relations!

And then perhaps kissing will be made compulsory in the interests of science and health. What we are afraid of is that once this happens people will begin to lose interest in the time-honored game of osculation.

New Kind

Curtis, age eight, of North Salem, had never happened to see any comb honey and consequently he hardly knew just how he was supposed to eat it. He hesitated and then asked: "Well, do you eat the skin?"—Indianapolis News.

Country's District Courts

Every state has one or more district courts, the larger states being divided into two to four districts. There are 81 of these courts in this country and seven in Alaska, Canal zone, Hawaii and Porto Rico.

Early Fountain Pens

According to the Encyclopedia Britannica, fountain pens or "fountain inkhorns" are heard of as far back as the beginning of the Eighteenth century. In these pens, the holder is used as a reservoir from which ink is supplied. We have no record as to how these pens were constructed.

But Both Must Be Met

A medical writer says that the last generation has learned to put off death an additional ten years, thus marking another distinction between death and taxes.—Paducah Evening Sun.

FEARED AROUND THE CORNER

Efficiency DeLuxe

While around the corner, we heard a good one on the good-natured shop foreman at Oliver's Garage. It seems Bob received a call after closing hours from a friend out Lake way who was having some trouble with his car. We found out later he was out of gas. Bob immediately jumped in one of the extra cars that was around the garage and started out to relieve his friend. About half way to his destination his car decided to misbehave, stopped. Upon examination Bob found the trouble could be repaired by going for gas.

Horsepower or Mule?

Quite a good one is told on a man about town who has just purchased a new car. In taking the family for a ride in the country, he decided to take a road which still showed signs of the spring thaw. After driving it away, he found himself stuck in a ditch and after some searching prevailed upon a farmer to hire out his good old mule to replace some of the missing horsepower. After a few good tugs, out came the new car bringing with it an acre or two of the farm.

Alex Johnson

It has been several weeks since we called upon our good Scotch friend Alex Johnson, the "Smithy" of Dallas. We wanted to hear from Alex the latest in Scotch jokes. Alex positively refused to give up one.

Local Politics

Some one around the corner says that Morgan Wilcox has been requested to run for burgess. Morgan would make a good burgess. His experience as a former councilman would stand him in good stead in case he desired to once again aspire for a seat in council.

As it stands now, R. Harold Rood seems to be the only one mentioned seriously for burgess. With the reputation Dallas is getting maybe it would be a good idea for Harold to prepare some courtesy cards for his friends.

Dallas Heights

We are wondering whether the people of Dallas fully realize the way it is growing, more particularly Parish Heights. The boys up there are all hustlers and are beginning to take some interest in the town's doings. And by the way, why shouldn't it be known as Dallas Heights? Every additional bit of advertising for Dallas is so much the better.

The Firemen's Dance

Let's all of us high-steppers step out to the Firemen's Dance. Take a walk with your best girl or better-half up Huntsville Street to the new high school and enjoy steppin' around with the Dallas horn blowers. They say they can blow loud if not good. However, we have heard them and they are good and loud.

The Center Hill Road

It seems that our road supervisors and road foremen are still debating about the Center Hill Road. The latest is that the residents along the road are going into court on the next return day and insist that the authorities take immediate action for some relief.

The road was dragged some weeks ago but the weather of the last few days has made it totally impassable. Now why don't our borough authorities go ahead and put a good base in the road even if they cannot agree with the township authorities.

The WEEK'S DOINGS

Damage amounting to more than \$1,000 resulted Tuesday afternoon when a truck owned by the J. Kuhn Transfer Company, smashed into the corner pillar of the Hub Clothing Store in Wilkes-Barre. Two large plate glass windows were shattered.

Babe Ruth, sultan of swat, idol of small boys, gave away two autographed base balls early Wednesday morning to altar boys of St. Gregory's Roman Catholic Church, New York. They had assisted in his second wedding ceremony. The Babe was married to Mrs. E. J. Ryan, former Follies girl, and a widow.

Cold and hungry, Horsie Hensley, 23, surrendered last week to Reading police. Wanted for escaping from the Raleigh, N. C., jail where he had served twenty-one months of a five-year term for a hold-up, Horsie said he escaped from the jail last August by riding out of the jail yard on a prison mule. Guards, anxious to spare the mule, feared to shoot at him.

"Believe me," said Virginia Graf, of Chicago last week to jurymen investigating the death of George Lux, 24, who was suffocated under an overturned automobile carrying roadhouse-visiting boys and girls of school age, "if a girl doesn't drink, she's not wanted in a party these days. They never invite her to a second party."

Human adding machine, William Strong, the man who could compute figures in an instant died this week in Peoria, Ill. He could give exact ages the instant birth dates were given him, tell how many bricks would be needed in a wall, compute cube root, watch numbers on railway box cars as they flashed by and then give the exact total after the caboose passed. Asked how he did it he would reply: "I don't know."

Mentally deranged because of the loss of an eye in a friendly fencing match more than a year ago, John R. Crawford, head of the department of Latin and Greek at Lafayette College and brilliant scholar, killed himself with a revolver early Monday.

Officially dry, unofficially wet, the great liner Leviathan landed at Cherbourg last week amid a storm of controversy. Debarking passengers said the crossing had been satisfactorily wet. Although the ship did not officially sell liquor, the employees did. Medicinal liquor somehow found its way to the ultimate consumers. To do away with the "hypocritical state of bootlegging" ship's officials ordered a large supply to be sold on the return westward trip. Formerly owned by the United States Lines, the ship was recently sold to a private company.

Accounting for Relics

A scientist, commenting on the large number of prehistoric relics found in Scotland, said that the prehistoric inhabitants tended to live in treeless regions because their tools were poor for clearing forests, and as these regions were not fertile they have been little disturbed by plowing in later times.

Inadequacy of Words

The philosopher Kant demonstrated how feeble were words when he proved both the sides of the same propositions. More and more the inadequacy of words to express thought is demonstrated in the enlargement of vocabularies.

The Same Plane

We have different tastes and habits and customs and fancies, but in the main touches of life we are all the same.—American Magazine.

Carverton

Isaac Coursen is the owner of a new Ford sedan.

Mrs. Herbert Smail is ill. Miss Beatrice Drake, of Trucksville visited Miss Grace Heftt recently.

Mrs. Harry Brown and Miss Dorothy Brown, of Old Forge, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Knorr recently.

Miss Freda Eyet spent a few days at New York recently.

Miss Mabel Conklin, of Mt. Zion spent a few days at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conklin.

Miss Grace Heftt and Miss Beatrice Drake called on Miss Genevieve Heftt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frantz and children, Sheldon, Nelson, Valeda, Roland and Eleanor, of Demuns, and Mr. Floyd Knorr and son, Harry of West Wyoming, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Knorr.

Misses Caramel, Geraldine, Lulu and Joy Crispell, of New York, have been spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eyet.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Conklin and children, Glen and Marie, of Mt. Zion, and Claud Conklin and sons of Kingston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Conklin on Sunday.

Miss Carrie Coursen, who has been ill for some time, recently attended the Ladies' Aid dinner which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hay.

NOXEN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Randall, of Huntsville, were callers in town Sunday.

William Barber has rented the property known as the Cragle homestead.

Wilson Harding, Mrs. A. E. Dimmick and Albert May have been serving on the traverse jury this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steltz, of Shawertown, spent Sunday with Ray Hubble and family.

Gerald Brown, of Forty Fort, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown the past Sunday.

Mrs. A. J. Davis is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Crispell, at Queens Village, Long Island. Mrs. Crispell is seriously ill, suffering with ulcers of the stomach.

Albert Wright, Herbert Gailey, Clinton Gailey, Clyde Casterline and Weston Ruff, motored to Endicott last Sunday.

The State road leading from Harvey's Lake into Noxen is practically impassable. Deep ruts and chuck holes make motor traffic impossible.

Rev. Miller returned from Conference Tuesday morning to take up his work for the coming year.

The new bell for the Lutheran Church has arrived.

Safety Saw

For use by electricians who might have occasion to cut a cable with a current passing through it, a saw is made which is entirely insulated, so that the operation is attended by no danger whatever. The frame consists of a strong material which resists the passage of the electricity.

OFFICE DOG

A DOGGREL

I thought the dogs were up for good
Never more to come out
Within our lovely neighborhood
No more to run about.

But I've been on the Main Street fair
And streets back in the rear,
But no matter where I repair
Large droves of dogs appear.

The dog-man sends his word to town
That he will surely slay
The first old dog wherever found
Upon the main highway.

And so the dogs go in the pen
And not a dog is found,
And next day all are out again
A skulking 'round the town.

They scare the children on the street
They tear the maiden's hose,
They track the porch with muddy feet
And dirty women's clothes.

My wife says, "No more dogs for her,"
She won't have them around.
No poodle, chow, nor yelping cur,
Nor long-eared little hound.

You see I haven't much to say
For not long since she gave away
My dear old Dot with sloping jaw
To her good neighbor, Mrs. Shaw.

—W. T. SUTTON.

LOVING

Some people love to conquer and to hold;
Some love—then wander and grow cold;
But my idea of love—is one who shares
Alike—their happiness, sorrow and cares.

Some love when fortune smiles on you,
Some love when friends forsake you,
Some love when youth has flown from thee
O! there's many, a time to love, you see!

Some love when days are bright and long
And life is just one happy song,
But when misfortune casts her lot
Their love for you, they remember not.

Some love you when summer days are here,
Some love you when winter breezes draw near,
Some love you the whole year through
Just because you're you, you're you.

There is only one way of loving that is fair
When man and maid alike share—
Their sorrow, work, play and laughter,
This love will last forever—and after
—A POST READER.

Early Church Chimes

In 1723, Christ church was built in Boston, and in 1744 a chime of bells, produced in England, was placed in the steeple. One is inscribed: "We are the first ring of bells cast for the British empire in North America," and on another is inscribed "Abel Rudhall of Gloucester cast us all. Anno 1744."

Schedule Luzerne-Wyoming County League for 1929

	East Dallas	Hunlock's Creek	W. Wyoming	Roaring Brook	Beaumont	Dallas
Dallas	May 25 August 24	May 30 August 17	May 4 June 29	May 11 July 27	June 8 July 6	News
Beaumont	June 1 June 29	June 15 July 13	May 18 July 4	May 4 August 17	Sport	April 27 August 3
Roaring Brook	May 18 August 3	August 10 April 27	July 13 June 15	For	July 20 June 22	July 4 June 1.
West Wyoming	June 8 July 20	May 11 July 6	Post	May 25 August 24	May 30 July 27	June 22 August 10
Hunlock's Creek	May 4 July 4	The	June 1 August 3	June 8 June 29	May 25 August 24	May 18 July 20
East Dallas	Read	June 22 July 27	April 27 August 17	May 30 July 6	May 11 August 10	June 15 July 13

KEY TO SCHEDULE—READ:

Horizontal for Games Away from Home.

Vertical for Games At Home.

TO GET IN COMMUNICATION WITH MANAGERS—CALL THE FOLLOWING:

Beaumont—Archie Austin Phone Dallas 110-R-4
Dallas—Thomas Higgins Phone Dallas 33
West Wyoming—Frank Weiss Phone Wyoming 252

Hunlock's Creek—Jack Pollock Phone Muhlenburg 6-R-62
Roaring Brook—Oscar Whitesell, Phone Muhlenburg 18-R-626
East Dallas—F. P. Wilson Phone Dallas 127-R-10

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You are cordially invited to visit a
Special Spring Showing
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New Oakland
All-American Sixes
and
New Pontiac
Big Sixes
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