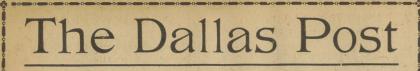
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EDITORIAL COLUMN Devoted to the Current Topics of the Day

HOOVER AND THE FARMER AGAIN

HOOVER AND THE FARMER AGAIN Last week we set forth four of the six major problems facing the agricultural industry of the United States. At the same the agricultural industry of the United States. At the same Last week we set forth four of the United States. At the same time pointing out how completely and how practically President Hoover dealt with these four problems. The other two problems are of an entirely different type, possibly even more difficult to solve. Of the two remaining problems the first deals with tax-time comparatively few of us can thoration on agricultural land. Comparatively few of us can thor-oughly understand the economics of taxation let alone compe-tently adjust it equitably. But this fact stands out i. e. that the tently adjust it equitably. But this fact stands out i. e. that the farmer pays a double tax—a heavy tax on land and improvements, then again a tax on income from the land. We do not propose tax exemption on farm land, but we do support a farm land tax based on a ratio of what the land will produce. It is a problem based on a ratio of what the land will produce. It is a problem based on a ratio of what the land will produce. It is a problem within the individual states yet collectively it is of total impor-N.Y., it seems, are strangers to their for the office of burgess. Mr. Cooke tance to the farmer. The last of the six problems deal with speculation in the farm products. Here again farm products speculation sub-divides itself into speculation in the actual prod-ucts and speculating in paper, wheat and corn. There is no par-ticulation sub-divides deal with the invertee to the speculation of the speculation of the speculation of the speculation of the speculation in the actual prod-ucts and speculating in paper, wheat and corn. There is no par-ticulation sub-divides deal with the invertee to the speculation of t speculation sub-divides resch med operation. There is no par-ucts and speculating in paper, wheat and corn. There is no par-ticular criticism if 20 farmers sell all their wheat, corn or cabbage to one buyer. The price the buyer pays in this case is largely determined by the actual supply of the corn. But these same buyers—called speculators, will buy on a produce exchange sever-buyers and corn and sell the same paper buyers—called speculators, will buy on a produce exchange sever-al car loads of paper wheat and corn and sell the same paper inally reported as due to heart of the vect has in the vect has buyers writer lazy and if this column does not come up to expectations this are that they did not deal with the wheat at all nor did they deal with warehouse receipts for wheat. Such a practise creates a flood of paper wheat, corn and the like and works to the disadvantage of proper pricing of the real product. We believe this sending obscene matter through the true of farm product sneeulation should be abolished. We be vantage of proper pricing of the real product. We believe this type of farm product speculation should be abolished. We be-lieve further that sooner or later it may require the strong arm ged 11 and 14. So fine was the aged 11 and 14. So fine was the

BOYS SHOULD ATTEND CLASSES

The citizens of Dallas and the readers of The Post at large ological Seminary had endorsed it for believe that it is time for the little boys on the Dallas School Board cut out the horse play, take off the boxing gloves and get down to business in their classes.

We believe that as school directors they can thus better serve the school and the community. A little less time on petty bicker-ing and more time spent in the investigation and employment of Times denouncing the New York the best teachers possible, the best text books obtainable and the adoption of the best policies for child health would be heartily ap-proved by the entire community. A little spirit of give and take, with the good of the schools always in mind, rather than individ-cil of the National Broadcasting Co. with the good of the schools always in mind, rather that the kind ual prejudices would in our mind be the shortest path to the kind Protective Committee, the leading food manufacturers of America, the food manufacturers of America, the



Wesley J. Harvey, Tunkhannock garage man, received an airplane from Waco, Texas, the latter part of the work which he mill mit into the from Waco, Texas, the latter part of the week, which he will put into use as soon as he has learned to pilot it the week, which he will put into use as soon as he has learned to pilot it. It is a Curtis plane with a 90-horse power engine, capable of driving the machine at 120 miles an hour. It was formerly owned by a large daily newspaper and used in distributing advertising matter. It has been flown forty-five hours. Odd Fellows' Lodges of Luzerne

flown forty-five hours. Odd Fellows' Lodges of Luzerne County observed the 110th annivers-ary of the founding of the Order in America on Friday night with a pro-gram in Wilkes-Barre Y. M. C. A. auditorium Judge Albert Lloyd of Shamokin was the speaker. Many Odd Fellows from hereabouts at-tended.

Smooth, slippery, oily, Harry F. Sinclair, unless pardoned, must serve three months in jail for his refusal to answer questions before the Sen to answer questions before the Sen-ate Teapot Dome Committee. Like many less wealthy crooks, Sinclair appealed the verdict but the Supreme Court upheld it at its sitting this week

Gray-haired, kindly looking matron, pamphlet that the Y. M. C. A., school teachers, ministers, Columbia Uniyoung people over a period of ten years. No evidence of this was, how-ever, allowed to reach the jury. The verdict will be appealed.

Great was the controversy caused Times denouncing the destructive dvertisement asked that the Lucky



The Firemen Dances

week, blame it on the weather.

OFFICE

DOG

Last week the Office Dog was so gloated with food that he fell plumb

asleep and didn't wake up until the

mas tree. Well, fate hasn't been so kind this

rhyme, jingle and litererary masterpieces

Anyway here's something someone sent in to stave off starvation.

THRO' THE YEARS

did get a glance at this column he found it all decked out with so many choice morsals it looked like a Christ-But there are times, my dear But there are times, my dear When our hearts are filled with fear.

week and again the pup goes hungry Fear of the problems we meet in life for want of food for his diet of verse, Fear of the trials we meet in the strife,

Yes, there'll be many fears To conquer thro' the years.

But love is the sweetest story And real love never does grow old, And as long as we have it, we'll con-quer all fears,

That we meet, my dear, thro' the years.

-A Post Reader.



Spring Display

All models attractively shown. Demonstrator of note present. Delicious frozen desserts served. Novelty General Electric favors distributed.

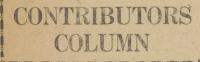
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Open Evenings





with what you say, I will defend with my life your right to say it."-Vol-

Editor of The Dallas Post: May I take this opportunity to com-mend the present editors and staff of The Dallas Post on the recent im-provement in their paper. The con-centration on news items relevant to the residents of Greater- Dallas, the delightful manner in which they are written and the attractive appear-ance of the front page, make me feel that The Dallas Post is a paper with not only an established present, but a wnoderful future. I am sure the res-idents of Dallas appreciate the im-provement in their "local newspaper."

its first dance of the season in the new Dallas High School gymnasium. The affair was very well attended,

not only by the younger set, but by several married couples about town. A fine attendance was enjoyed from several of the outlying districts. The Dallas Orchestra furnished the music and the most faromable com

music and the most favorable com-ment was heard on the quality of the music furnished by our local boys.

An incident which tended to mar the feeling of friendliness and damp-en the ardor of the dancers was the unwarranted action of School Director to lower his hands.-Rochester Times-Union.

A prominent young man and young woman of this town were dancing together, and in the opinion of almost together, and in the opinion of almost everyone present, were the best dancing couple on the floor. For some unknown reason, Director Wat-ers went out on the floor and request-ed them to leave. The young man promptly told him that the young

Uncle Eben

vohself," said Uncle Eben, "usually

gives you de privilege of braggin' dat vou did a purty good job."-Washing-

No Doubt

Varieties of "Sardines"

Sardines from southern Europe are

ion Siar.

woman and he were dancing correct-ly and did not like the idea of leaving the floor. Strike program of Tainted Testimon-ials be barred from the air. In part the letter said, "a great tobacco com-pany, the American backet

COLUMN "Though I may disagree heartily ith what you say, I will defend with y life your right to say it."—Vol-tire. ditar of the Post— di

my life your right to say it. —vortative.
taire.
Editor of the Post—
Kindly send us a copy of The Dalas Post of April 6th for our files.
Many thanks for the splendid editorial in that issue. I believe many of your subscribers will now take a different attitude toward the Federation as a result of it.
RAY LLEWELLYN, Publicity Secretary, Community Welfare Federation of Wyoming Valley.
Editor of The Dallas Post:
Hended area in genoring the petty action of the board, who feels that he has the control of the board, who feels that he has the control of the board should be publicly censured.
Fuitor of The Dallas Post:

whoderful future. I am sure the res-idents of Dallas appreciate the im-provement in their "local newspaper." GERTRUDE METH, Adv. Mgr., J. R. Homer Co. Do EDITOR OF THE POST— On Tuesday evening the Dallas High School Athletic Association held its first dance of the season in the new Dallas High School gymnasium. still have the railway station built in "De trouble dat you makes fob

The borough council of Tunkhannock recently refused to close a dan-gerous grade crossing so that the Le-high Valley Railroad could construct a modern new station.

Cell's Long Vitality

Tiny life cells, which have lain dormant for possibly 200,000,000 years. have been revived by Dr. C. B. Lipman of the University of California -Popular Mechanics Magazine.

First American Theaters

The first permanent theater in America was built on South street, Philadelphia, in 1765. The following year New York's first permanent the ater was opened on John street.

Are Some Real Bargains

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