

The Dallas Post

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THE DALLAS POST

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EDITORIAL COLUMN

Devoted to the Current Topics of the Day

SENTIMENT VERSUS SENSE

There is no sentiment in the election of a congressman. There are many issues connected with such an election. Facts must be founded by logic and logic in its biggest, broadest application is just plain common sense.

The friends of Mrs. Sarah C. Casey, Democratic and Labor nominee for Congress, are endeavoring to wrap about her a sentiment which has no place in politics, and which, if it did in this instance, is nothing more than subterfuge cut from the cloth to deceive the voter.

Whether or not Mrs. Sarah C. Casey goes to congress as the representative of this district, she will draw a salary of \$10,000 from the same congress. Win or lose the \$10,000 salary of the office for one year, is her's without quibbling. It is the rule of Congress that when a member dies, his widow or his nearest of kin shall be voted the full salary for the year. It is a precedent long established in the House of Representatives and it has been followed in the matter of the death of John J. Casey just as it has in the death of other congressmen. When the late congressman was ill in the Panama Canal Zone, Congress passed a resolution making it possible for the oath of office to be administered to him on his sick bed. That oath was administered and immediately Congressman Casey was subject to all the rules and precedents of Congress. That very act made his widow eligible to his salary for the year, and the \$10,000 goes to her without any dispute or argument.

Sentiment, then, is removed from the special election of June 4th when a representative is to be elected from this district. There are facts and issues connected with that election, and the rule of common sense applies to them. In the first place Congress is overwhelmingly Republican. Pennsylvania, with the lone exception of Luzerne, has elected a solid Republican delegation. The nation at large swept Al Smith from the national picture and Herbert Hoover into the presidency with an unprecedented Republican vote. In both the Senate and the House, the administration is backed by substantial Republican majorities.

Mrs. Casey, were she elected to represent the district in the special session of Congress, could do just two things—draw another \$10,000 as salary, and sit on the sidelines helplessly in the Democratic minority with no chance of doing a thing for this large and influential Republican district. She could have no voice in patronage as a Democrat. She would not support the administration. She would have no voice in the council of Republicans.

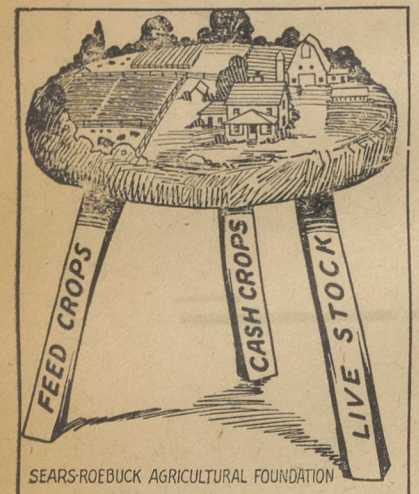
Dr. Murray Turpin, could do big things for Luzerne. As a Republican, working with the administration and the majority, his accomplishments can be great for labor, for the farmer, for his general constituency. He would "Back Hoover".

The facts in the case speak for themselves. The course for the intelligent voter should be plain—VOTE

One-Legged Farming System Won't Stand Up

Thousands of farmers who are now depending upon cash crops could double their income by combining the production of cash crops and feed crops with well-managed live stock states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. Trying to succeed at farming with one crop or product is about as difficult as making a table stand with only one leg.

Growing a variety of feed and cash crops leads to rotation which preserves fertility, helps to control weeds insects and plant diseases, and maintains high crop yields. All the crops



produced are not likely to fail or to be lower in price at once. Diversification permits more effective use of man and horse labor and machinery.

Farmers who rely on live stock are more likely to have a proper proportion of their acreage in legumes than those who depend solely on crops for their income, the Foundation adds. Live stock helps to preserve the fertility of the soil, saves labor by harvesting some crops without cost, utilizes waste land and waste crop products, provides more of the family living and gives the farmer profitable occupation during the winter, turning the farm into a factory operating the year round.

Close Relationship

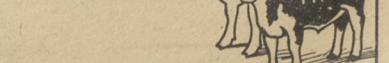
A census revealed that 90 per cent of the inhabitants of the picturesque Northumberland (England) fishing village of Cresswell are named Brown and that they are all related.

BIGGEST NOT ALWAYS BEST

The saying that "Fine goods come in small packages," applies to many farm products, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation states. From the viewpoint of both producers and consumers, medium sizes often have decided advantages over the large sizes.

Until comparatively recent times, great weight and immense bulk were the primary objects of live stock producers. Instead of the tallows mountains four to six years old formerly popular in the steer market, the modern preference is for baby beefs of 1,000 pounds or less and around a year old. Benemoth hogs weighing 400 to 500 pounds and twelve to eighteen

SMALLER TYPES GIVE PRODUCERS:
QUICKER MATURITY
FASTER TURNOVER
LESS FEED COST PER POUND OF MEAT
LARGER PROFIT



GIVE CONSUMERS: LESS WASTE, MORE CONVENIENT SIZED CUTS, BETTER QUALITY



months old, driven to market on foot in former years, have been displaced by those only half a year old and weighing around 200 pounds. Lambs of 80 to 85 pounds bring a big premium over heavy weights, although it is very easy to grow them much larger. Producing the lighter weights gives the farmer the advantage of quick maturity, rapid turnover, and less feed per pound of meat. Young animals will make 25 to 50 per cent more gain than older animals from a given amount of feed.

The small carcasses cut up with less waste to the butcher and consumer, and furnish thick light retail cuts which consumers prefer because they are cheaper and of convenient size for family use, the Foundation adds.

Heard Around the Corner

Who's the Squire

One day last week we understand that a justice of the peace from one of our neighboring municipalities attempted to preside in Justice Anderson's place in the borough.

The party on trial immediately took advantage of the situation and when the squire and Chief woke up they hurriedly consulted their book on "Hoyle" and discharged the defendant. Quite a laugh was had on the squire more particularly than on the officer. However, we must all learn and no harm was done.

School Teachers Appointed

Various comment was heard around the corner about the action of our local school board in its selection of teachers. This column feels that the board made some good appointments.

We are most gratified to see that they are favoring local girls and that Miss Patterson received a school. Miss Patterson was an exceptionally bright pupil in both high school and normal, and she will make a good teacher. We sincerely regret that Mrs. Rood would not consent to apply for another term.

Justice of the Peace

We do not see what attracts so many to the office of the Justice of the Peace. We hear that our venerable Squire Cook, who is contemplating running for reelection will have at least one if not two opponents.

Auditor

We are glad to note that interest is arising in the selection of some competent men for the office of auditor. In the past it has been a hard proposition to get three duly elected auditors together long enough to audit or borough and school books but it seems that the people of the town want these audits made as they should be, yearly, and to that end will place some names of local persons on the ballot in the Fall.

The Week's Doings

Following a custom established a number of years ago, members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars launched a flower laden miniature war boat on the Susquehanna River at Wilkes-Barre on Memorial Day. Soon after its launching the small craft was blown up by a prearranged blast, a salute of guns boomed out from the 109th Field Artillery across the river and the flowers carpeted the stream. The exercises were in memory of departed American veterans of land and sea.

William M. Lewis, president of Lafayette College, has announced two donations of \$50,000 each. One is by the bill of Charles O. Bird to the fellowship established by his father, Mathew Bird, one time president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, to establish a professorship in any department selected by the trustees. The other is an anonymous gift from a man who received advice from a former president of the college which led to his success in life.

Oscar D. Stark, representative in the State Legislature from Wyoming County, died this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. George N. Doyle, of Tunkhannock. Active in Grange work, interested in good roads and a former school teacher, Mr. Stark was a leader in the Pennsylvania legislature. Energetic, he had for many years been secretary of the Wyoming County Fair Association. Largely due to his efforts many modern improvements have been made to the fair grounds. Tall, well built, an interesting conversationalist, wearing a black sombrero and long black coat, the capable legislator made a striking appearance wherever he went.

The bow and arrow is now a legal device for taking game in Pennsylvania. Governor Fisher recent approved this and many other changes in the State game laws. The great grey owl have been stricken from the unprotected list. These birds almost never appear in Pennsylvania. The \$2 bounty has been taken off red fox. The great fur value on these creatures is deemed sufficient to keep them well under control. The season on raccoons has been changed from opening October 1 to November 1. Raccoons can be hunted only during the hours, one hour after sunset to one hour before sunrise. A bounty of \$5 has been placed in Goshawks.

-Loyalville-

The Laketon Juniors will present "Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose" Saturday night, June 1, at the Loyalville M. E. Church.

The Ladies' Aid Society will serve a supper in the M. E. Church hall on June 13th.

Genevieve Wolfe of Bloomsburg Teachers' College, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolfe.

Clifford Booth of Bucknell College spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Booth.

Mrs. Clinton Brown and son Lawrence of Lehman spent Sunday with the former's brother, Leroy Delong.

Children's day exercises of the M. E. Church will be given Sunday night, June 16th.

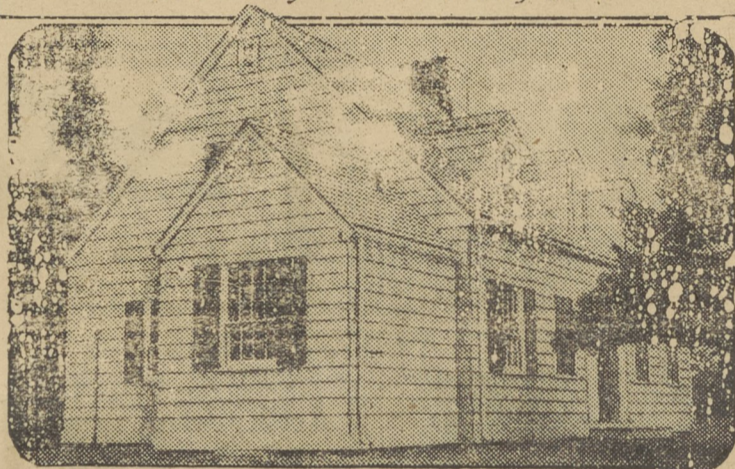
Mr. and Mrs. Edward aer and family of Outlet spent Sunday of last week with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Booth.

A Female Peacock?

In popular usage the word "peacock" is applied to any individual bird of the peafowl family, whether it is male or female. It is more accurate to speak of the birds in general as peafowls, and call the males peacocks and the females peahens when it is desirable to indicate the sex.



Where Lindy and Anne May Live



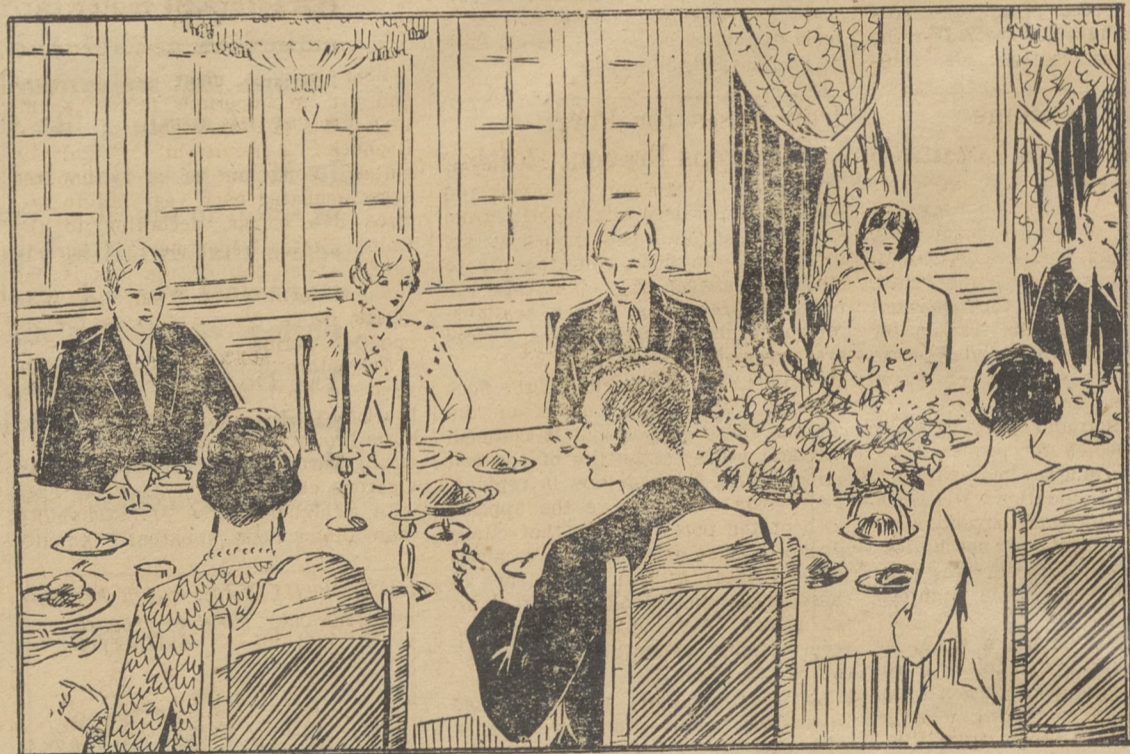
View of the "Honeymoon Cottage" at North Haven, Maine, where Col. Charles Lindbergh and Miss Anne Morrow, his intended bride, may live after their marriage.

Betroth.



It was reported that Elizabeth Morrow, of Englewood, N. J., sister of Anne, fiancée of Col. Lindbergh, is engaged to be married.

A FEAST FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIORS



WHEN the Juniors and Seniors get together for their yearly banquet it is proverbial that appetite is keen. Accordingly the wise committee sees to it that the menu is a substantial one. Yet, to please the more fastidious among the group it must contain something that is a little unusual.

In the following menu the canapés which are served as the first course and are eaten with a fork are not common. Neither is the combination of pineapple and sweet potatoes—but how good it is. The Roquefort cheese dressing is simple to make and not unduly expensive, considering how comparatively little of the cheese it takes to flavor the mayonnaise.

Simple But Novel

All the recipes are so simple that they can be made in a minimum of time and yet they are novel and appetizing. The complete menu is:

- Sardine Canapés
- Consommé
- Celery Stuffed Olives
- Baked Ham—Raisin Sauce
- Scalloped Tomatoes
- Candied Pineapple & Sweet Potatoes
- Dinner Rolls
- Pear Salad and Roquefort Dressing
- Crisped Wafers
- Fruited Rice Fluff
- Individual Cakes
- Salted Nuts
- Sardine Canapés: Bone and mash sardines from four cans. Mix with one-fourth cup of chopped ripe olives, one-fourth cup lemon juice,

one-half cup chopped pickled beets and three-fourths cup mayonnaise. Cut slices of bread one-fourth inch thick, cut into triangular shapes and toast lightly. Spread the toast thickly with the mixture, sprinkle with chopped beets and garnish with a sprig of parsley. Serves fifty.

Enough For Fifty

Candied Pineapple and Sweet Potatoes: Put fifty large, thick slices of boiled sweet potatoes in a single layer in large well-buttered pans and spread the pineapple from two number 2 cans of crushed pineapple over them. Make a syrup of two cups butter, four cups brown sugar and four cups pineapple syrup and pour over. Cover and let cook slowly, basting often with the syrup. Uncover at the last to let the potatoes brown and the syrup thicken. Serves fifty.

Scalloped Tomatoes: To two number 10 cans of tomatoes (or eight number 3 cans) add three tablespoons salt, one cup sugar, one teaspoon pepper, a tablespoon minced onion, one teaspoon sage. Pour two cups melted butter over four quarts bread crumbs and mix with the tomatoes. Bake one and one-half hours. Get a firm pack of tomatoes so the scallop will not be thin. Serves fifty.

Pear Salad and Roquefort Dressing: Mix one and one-half cups mayonnaise dressing with one and one-half cups Roquefort cheese crumbled into rather small pieces. Add

French dressing very slowly until the mixture is thick; it will take approximately a cup and a half. Then add three-fourths tablespoon Worcestershire sauce. Arrange two pear halves on lettuce on each salad plate and pour the dressing over the pears. Sprinkle with minced pimiento. For fifty people it will take about three number 10 cans or eight number 2½ cans of pears.

Fluffy Dessert

Fruited Rice Fluff: Mix ten cups cold, cooked rice and three cups confectioner's sugar. Drain four number 2½ cans of peaches and run through the food chopper. Add the pulp to the rice and fold in three pints of cream, whipped. Add one-half cup gelatin which has been soaked in two-thirds cup cold water and dissolved in two-thirds cup hot water. Pack in individual molds and chill. Turn out and serve with whipped cream.

In case you want a more colorful salad, Cranberry Jelly Salad is delicious. To make it, heat the contents of six cans of cranberry jelly with three cups orange juice and three-fourths cup lemon juice. Soak eight tablespoons gelatin in three-fourths cup of cold water and then dissolve in the hot, melted cranberry. Strain and cool. Add one and one-half cups diced celery and one and one-half cups chopped nuts when beginning to stiffen. Pour into molds wet with cold water and chill. Turn out lettuce leaves and serve with mayonnaise.*