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STRIFE FORGOTTEN, FRIENDSHIP MADE

Inscribed on a brass plate over the fireplace in the visiting team's room in Davis Field House at Dartmouth College is the following inscription: "Strife forgotten, friendships made." At Princeton and at Cornell there are similar inscriptions which leave on the minds of opponent's the impression that the student bodies of these great schools are more interested in maintaining the friendship of other colleges than in winning annual athletic combats. Athletics were first established in schools and colleges to afford an opportunity for the physical development of the students. Later it was argued that athletics developed loyalty to the school and friendship with other schools and in every way tended to develop the minds of the players.

With these as the primary reasons for existing, school athletics have now grown to the point where their benefit to the student, the student body and the school have often been questioned. Certainly jealousy, pettiness and unfair competition have never been advanced as reasons why high schoosl and colleges should maintain an elaborate and expensive system of athletics. To those who doubt the value of school athletics, the action of Dallas Borough's representative at the recent meeting of local school heads to establish a Rural Basket Ball League leaves a still further question whether athletics are justified in the local high school. The borough's representative refused to enter any league in which the team from Dallas township was entered. His action followed a meeting of the borough student council when that body voted to sever all athletic connections with the township. The action of the council was the direct result of hard feelings following a recent football game with the team from Dallas township.

Such action was unwarranted. It was the result of hasty and angry thinking on the part of a council whose action was stimulated by the disagreeable attitude of fans who witnessed the recent football game. There is still a question in the minds of many spectators as to just which football team played the hardest and roughest game on that occasion. And the student council should have waited until the community and the council itself cooled down before taking action. Nothing is to be gained by severing connections with the township. Much is to be lost. Certainly the faculty and the directors of the local schools will not allow the development of ill feelings between the borough and township just because a council made up of undeveloped child minds has said that "such shall be the case." Better to follow the leadership of Cornell and Princeton, where athletics mean something and adopt the slogan: "Strife forgotten, friendship made," than to allow further prejudices to grow up in this community. If athletics mean hard feelings and prejudice then discontinue athletics.

The great American question now seems to be: "When is the next installment due?"

Fatty Arbuckle's wife is suing him him for divorce, and as we see it that is about what a sensible woman would do.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

Some Fisherman

When it comes to fishing, and especially for pickerel, Hal Wagner of town seems to have the fever, and on Armistice Day, just past, he seems to have copped the prize when it comes to size, over his companions, Charlie Johnson of Beaumont and F. F. Morris of Dallas.

Some few weeks ago both Wagner and Johnson each caught a pickerel approximately twenty-nine inches long and considerable discussion followed as to 'who was who." But on Monday last Wagner caught one weighing three pounds and eleven ounces and showed a total length of twenty-six inches without stretching, which is sometimes done by these good friends who accompanied him on the trip. That, is not stretching the truth, but the fish.

Up to the Minute

This fellow Earl Monk of Shavertown is sure right up to the minute in regard to his hardware store. Earl has already stocked up with various Christmas toys and novelties. Save carfare to town by buying your Christmas toys from Monk and the difference will pay for those new tree trimmings that you are figuring on "in sprucing up the tree."

Improving

We are glad to note that this fellow "L. A." is commencing to go home a little earlier in the evening. While not a bad fellow, he seems to take and enjoy passing the time of day, and sometimes far into the night, in a good sociable chat with his fellow men.

Its Sure Is Nice

We compliment our good friend "Jiggs," as he is familiarly known to his close friends, but generally known as Herm VanCampen, on his success in the business world. Herm is a real go-getter and has added considerable improvements to his property at Shavertown. He has recently remodeled his store room, built an addition to the former Shavertown Lumber Company building and now we hear he has added another three-stall addition to his row of garages.

The latest is that he needs a six-inch brush to paint four-inch boards.

The Dallas freight station received another shipment of Bremer-Tully radios this week for the Monk Hardware Company.

-Noxen-

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jones entertained a large number of guests Saturday evening in honor of their daughter, Angeline's eighteent hbirthday. Cards and games were enjoyed by the guests. Albert May gave a number of old time farm dance violin selections and Mr. Jones gave the guests a treat by doing a number of clog dances. Everyone enjoyed himself and the lunch Mrs. Jones served.

Mrs. Myron French and children of Scranton spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Jones.

A costume dance was held at Bill's hall, near Beaumont on Wednesday evening. A large crowd attending. Prizes were awarded to Irene Fritz of Beaumont. The oddest to Horace Hoover of Tunkhannock and the children's prize going to the small daughter of Mrs. Frank Harvey of Dallas. Albert May's farm hands furnished the music, Bill Hoover was prompter.

Billy Jones, the owner of Jone's hall has installed a Crispett machine with which he manufacture a delightful popcorn confection at the hall and is stocking a number of stores in Noxen and different places.

Mrs. Mary Casterline has returned home from White Haven where she spent a week with her son, Paul.

Miss Saloma Hacklin has returned to Tunkhannock after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hacklin.

Edward Dendler of Grand Haven, Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dendler.

William McKenna has returned home from the General hospital at Wilkes-Barre where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Mr. McMcKenna is reported as getting along fine.

Earl Monk can save you carfare to Wilkes-Barre. How? Do your Christmas shopping at his store and find out. He has just received a shipment of beautiful Christmas tree ornaments and other holiday goods that are priced right.

MANY GET KNIVES

So many persons have sent in new subscriptions and coupons for the new Lindsay bread knife which the Post is giving away free with every new subscription that we have been unable to send personal letters when we sent out the knives. We hope that everybody likes the knives because they are good ones and easily worth a dollar. If by chance any of the knives should prove unsatisfactory be sure to return them to us at once and we will send you a new knife. We welcome all of our new subscribers and we hope that you will like the Post. If you have any personals items or news you would like to see in the Post be sure to send it to us.

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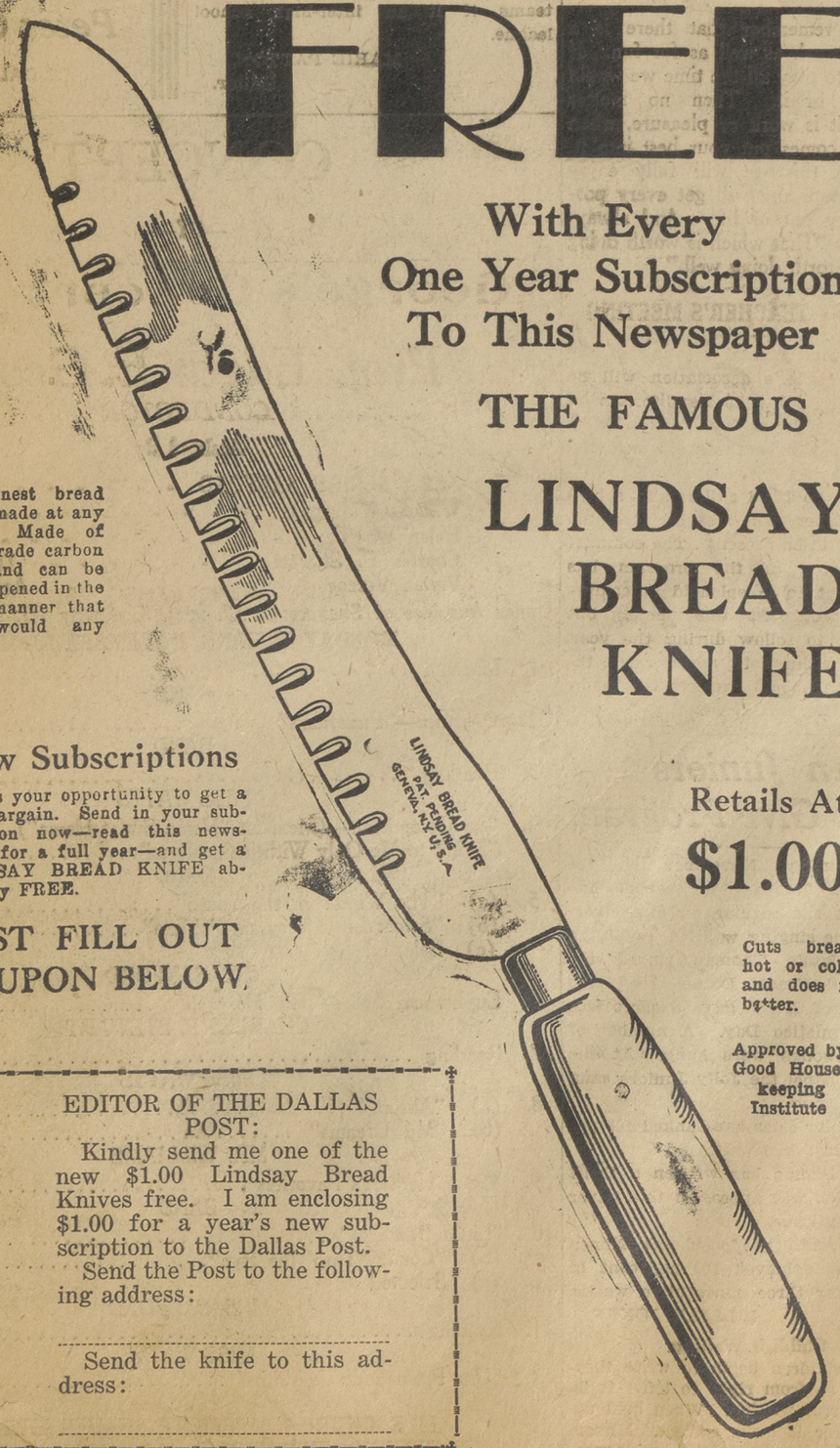

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