

# Early History of Dallas Post Recalled as Anniversary Nears

Forty years is a long stretch of time. During this period of the Post's operation many weekly contemporaries have fallen by the wayside until today there is but one other weekly of continuous circulation in Luzerne County that was in existence when the Post first saw the light of day.

Contrary to the statement that we have heard repeated many times, the first edition of the Dallas Post was not printed in the little building alongside the Odd Fellows Hall on Main street, nor was it printed at any other place in Dallas. Nor was its first publisher Mr. A. A. Holbrook, as has been erroneously stated. The first edition of the Dallas Post was printed on the press of the Kingston Morning Times on January 8th, 1891, by its founders, J. H. Anderson and D. N. Blocksage. These two young men were compositors on the Times, and continued the publication of the Post in addition to their duties on the Kingston daily for about three months, when they found the task of holding down two jobs both irksome and impracticable. In the spring of 1891 the Post was taken over by Mr. Holbrook and a plant for its publication was installed in the little building alongside the old Odd Fellows Hall. Here the first paper ever printed in Dallas left the press during the month of April of that year. This edition was turned out on the same Campbell press that was used by the Post until four years ago. Before being brought to Dallas the press was for a long time used by the Sussex County (New Jersey) Register.

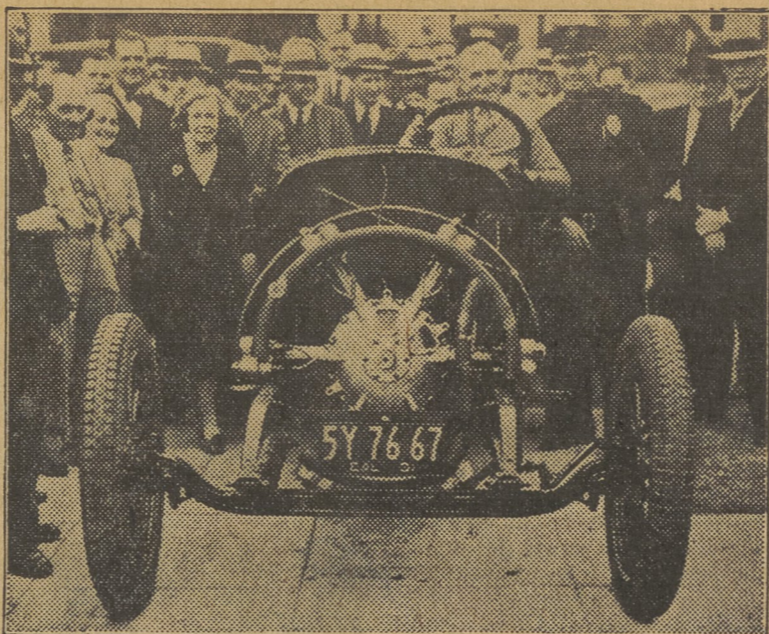
**Anderson Comes to Dallas**

Mr. Anderson was sent to Dallas as manager of the Post while Mr. Blocksage remained with the Times at Kingston. Incidentally, it may be remarked that Mr. Blocksage eventually returned to his first love, for after a lapse of thirty years he came to Dallas and assisted Mr. Anderson in publishing the Post for over two years, remaining with the successive publishers, Robert Moore and William Fine, as foreman of the office.

After occupying the little building on Main street for about a year, Mr. Holbrook erected the Post building purchased some years ago by Paul Shaver and there the Post was published continuously until the spring of 1925, when the plant was moved to the Rice building on Main street.

**Capwell Takes Charge**

Mr. Holbrook sold the Post to William H. Capwell in 1894, at which time the former began the promotion of what is now known as the Wilkes-



FUEL-LESS MOTOR DEMONSTRATED

Compressed air as motive power for the automobile is harnessed. In an amazing demonstration conducted here in secrecy a standard automobile chassis, powered with a newly-developed compressed air motor whizzed around the city streets today at not a cent cost to the driver for fuel. The engine is the result of six years of research and work by Ray J. Meyers, the inventor. Resembling in general appearance a radial airplane motor the engine is mounted in an upright position in the same position as a gasoline engine in standard motor cars. It requires no cooling system, no ignition system, no carburetor or the hundreds of moving parts included in a gasoline motor. The driver operates but one lever. That is the air throttle. Filled to 500 lbs. air pressure, the engine throttle is opened and the car picks up speed quickly and smoothly, the only sound emitted being a slight hiss of the air from the exhaust valves. As the air goes through the engine, forcing pistons up and down on the same principle as that employed by gasoline explosions, most of it is recaptured and recompressed by a compressor built as a part of the engine. The Air Power Corporation, Ltd., of Los Angeles, will put the machine on the market.

last heard from was living somewhere in the great northwest.

Samuel Bulford, now living with his son George, near Huntsville, and aged about 80 years, was another of the Post's early canvassers. He also contributed to the columns of the Post over thirty years ago, and was one of its most ardent supporters. So devoted was he to the paper in its infancy that it was quite common to see him turning the big hand press on publication days, fearful lest the paper might be behind time. He was always a kind-hearted man and a true friend and will never be forgotten by those interested in the paper, especially by Mr. Anderson, who is known to have a very warm spot in his heart for Sam Bulford.

Ad. Miner of Beaumont, long since gone to his eternal reward, was a valued worker in the interests of the Post thirty-five years ago. Other solicitors for the Post who did their work well were: William H. Patterson, Claude Sorber, William Ide, Massey S. Hoover, who died last year in the West, and M. Frantz Hoover.

**Dr. L. B. Avery**

One of the mainstays of the Post for over twenty years was Dr. L. B. Avery, of Alderson, one of the most earnest and prolific writers this section of the State ever produced. He joined the silent majority a few years ago, much to the sorrow of everybody connected with the Post and the hundreds of others who knew him as a good man and an intellectual giant.

The type setting for the Post in the old days was done principally by young ladies. The names of those who gave service in this capacity were: Minnie Fagerstrom, Carrie Fagerstrom, Bertie Capwell, Laura Hutchins, Blanche Hoover, Jennie Bross, Emma Wall, Myrtle Bulford and May Bulford.

When the decision was made by Mr. Anderson and Mr. Blocksage to embark in the publishing business, it was not easy to settle upon an acceptable name for the new Dallas weekly. Many names were proposed, only to be rejected. Finally the proposition of Miss Emma Somers, book-keeper for the Morning Times was favorably considered, and the publication was christened "Dallas Weekly Post." Miss Somers, an exceptionally brilliant woman, has for many years held a lucrative and responsible secretarial position in New York City.

In 1928 The Post was purchased by a group of local citizens interested in the work which a good newspaper might do in this community. Under their management a new home for the paper was built on Machell avenue.

New and modern equipment was installed for the production of the paper and its circulation list increased from 600 to more than 3,500.

## Chief Justice Hughes In Tribute to Red Cross

One of the finest tributes ever paid the American Red Cross and its membership was that by Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States Supreme Court, on the occasion of the fiftieth birthday anniversary of the organization on May 21 of this year. Mr. Hughes said:

"The American Red Cross represents the united voluntary effort of the American people in the ministry of mercy. It is the finest and most effective expression of the American heart. It knows no partisanship. In the perfection of its cooperation, there is no blemish of distinctions by reason of race or creed or political philosophy.

"However we may differ in all things else, in the activities of the Red Cross we are a united people. None of our boasted industrial enterprises surpasses it in efficiency. It moves with the precision and the discipline of an army to achieve the noblest of human aims.

"The American Red Cross is not only first in war but first in peace. The American people rely upon its ministrations in every great catastrophe. It has given its aid in over one thousand disasters. When, as we hope, war will be no more, still the Red Cross, in the countless activities of relief and rehabilitation, will continue to function as the organized compassion of our country."

## Heavy Flat Crepe

On the very day of the crisis in the Silk Market we secured this extra heavy, very best silk crepe, 39 in. wide at \$1 a yd. (the lowest price on record) intending to make a \$1.35 special. It is the best silk, far superior to Canton crepe, Crepe de chine or Crepe back satin. It is

## ALL PURE SILK

Washable and its regular retail price before the silk crisis was \$3.98 a yd. Now we have decided to use it all for a great advertisement and so will send it out to readers of The Dallas Post at \$1 a yard. Just think.

### \$3.98 VALUE FOR \$1.00

**SEND NO MONEY**

Only tell us how many pieces of how many yards and what color each you would like to see on approval. Send no money until approved. You have the silk 5 days in which to decide to buy or return. Do not ask for samples; see the whole piece in your home before deciding. As all this best crepe is for this advertising we must decline to sell any to stores. This sacrifice price is to establish our name. Choose colors: 1, White; 2, Flesh; 3, Pink; 4, Eggshell; 5, Maise; 6, Orchid; 7, Light Blue; 8, Nile Green; 9, Mother Goose Tan; 10, Peach; 11, Medium Blue; 12, Gray; 13, Rose; 14, Bright Red; 15, Brown; 16, Dark Green; 17, Navy Blue; 18, Black.

**CRANE'S SILKS,**  
545 Fifth Ave., N. Y. City

Coupon entitling you to Best Crepe on Approval

To Cranes: I enclose list showing yards and colors to send on approval. 5 days after receiving silk I will either buy or return it. It is not for a store.

Sign: \_\_\_\_\_

**attention**

is of prime importance if you wish to get your printed message read. That is why we are so careful in the selection of type, paper and ink when we do printing.

A well printed piece will get results because it gets attention. Let us show you how we can increase the attention value of your printed matter.

## THE DALLAS POST

**No 'high hat' heat for ME!**

**RITZY** heat contraptions may be all right for the fellow who don't care what his heat costs. Give me coal for real economy and constant winter comfort.

**Clarence Shupp**  
Center Moreland 50-R-16

## Make Breakfast Memorable



**B**REAKFAST in America is at best a monotonous meal. Housewives seem to spend the greater part of their energy in devising delicacies for lunch and dinner, and let breakfast pretty much take care of itself. This may be because the average American husband hurries through his breakfast to be off to business. But, with very little trouble and no loss of time, breakfast, too, can be made a memorable meal.

### How To Do It

Hawaiian pineapple is the key to this proposition. This product is growing in popularity as a breakfast fruit because its acid turns alkaline inside your body, which is what all dietitians tell us that a breakfast fruit should do. Here are some

ways to combine it with other popular breakfast fruits.

**Iced Cantaloupe with Pineapple:** Cut chilled melons in halves, and remove the seeds. Open a can of chilled crushed pineapple—or tidbits, if you prefer and heap the golden fruit into the melon cup. This combination is a treat that you'll remember for a long time.

**Breakfast Grapefruit:** Halve four grapefruit, remove seeds and center fibers and loosen the pulp. Put two tablespoons of crushed Hawaiian pineapple from an 8-ounce can in the center of each, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and chill overnight in the refrigerator. In the morning serve this combination plain, or garnish with cherries, tiny grapes, mint leaves or anything desired. Serves eight.\*

Barre & Harvey's Lake trolley system. In August, 1904, he returned to Dallas and again took up the work on the Post. In 1906 he made up his mind to go to Utah, and on November 1st of that year sold the Post outright to Mr. Anderson, who continued as its editor and publisher for eighteen years. Mr. Anderson sold the paper to Elmer B. Rainey in the spring of 1924, and Mr. Rainey soon after sold to Charles Gregory, a Dallas boy. Mr. Gregory in turn sold to W. B. Fine in the late fall of 1924, and later Mr. Fine took as a partner, Robert Moore.

**Those Who Contributed**

In giving the history of the Post, we feel that it would indeed be incomplete should we fail to mention the names of those who gave valuable assistance to the various publishers in the days that have gone. Some have passed to the great beyond, others are now bent with age or staggering under the weight of years, while still others are out somewhere in the wide world in other fields of labor and usefulness.

The first list of subscribers to the Post was turned in by John F. Garrison who canvassed this entire region with horse and wagon. Mr. Garrahan is now well along in years, and when

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## VALUABLE VEGETABLES

**T**HE vegetable plate, always a pleasing variation in the diet, takes on added importance now that thrift has become the watchword for housewives. The Bureau of Home Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, has this to say of the value of vegetables in the diet:

"Aside from the flavor, color and variety which vegetables bring to a meal and which in themselves are important, they are regarded from the standpoint of nutrition as excellent sources of minerals and vitamins. The minerals belong to a group of substances which regulate the functions of the body and help to build tissues. Throughout life, and particularly so during the growing period, the minerals are essential to good health. Calcium, phosphorus and iron are some of the minerals that are found in vegetables and which are most likely to be lacking in the average American diet."

**Canned Vegetables Retain Values**

Canned vegetables have become increasingly popular because they

CANNED VEGETABLES		
Artichokes, Heads	Carrots	Peas
Artichokes, Hearts	Carrots, Diced, Sliced	Peppers, Green
Asparagus, Stalks	Carrots and Peas	Peppers, Sweet
Asparagus, Tips	Cauliflower	Pimientos
Beans, Baked	Celery	Potatoes, Irish, New
Beans, Koshier	Corn on Cob	Potatoes, Sweet
Beans, Lima	Corn, Cream Style	Pumpkin
Beans with Pork	Corn, Kernelettes	Rice
Beans, Red Kidney	Corn, Whole Grain	Sauerkraut
Beans, Refugee	Hominy	Spinach
Beans with Tomato	Kale	Squash
Sauce	Lentils	Strained Vegetables
Beans, Wax	Mixed Vegetables	Succotash
Beets, Diced	for Soup	Tomatoes
Beets, Pieces	Mushrooms	Tomato Pulp
Beets, Sliced	Okra	Turnips
Beets, Whole	Okra with Tomatoes	Turnip Greens
Brussels Sprouts	Onions	Vegetable Salad
Cabbage	Parsnips	Wheat

sixty minutes at 245 degrees.

This all sounds marvelously efficient, you say, in the preparation of a food which costs so little as a can of beans—but has not something been lost in the process? Dr. Walter H. Eddy, Ph.D., professor of physiological chemistry in Columbia University, answers this question with the following statement:

"It would be a very serious matter if, with our extensive use of canned foods, the canning process deprived us of the vitamin values of these foods. Fortunately the actual measurement of the vitamin content of such foods in my laboratory has not only shown that such danger does not exist, but that often canned foods are actually richer in vitamin C value than is the same product purchased in the open market and cooked in kettles on the family stove. The commercial canning process actually conserves vitamin values!"

The list above of canned vegetables will be worth clipping and pasting in your recipe book for future use.

## TI-O-GA FEED SERVICE

Use the method that prevents waste in any form

First, consider your home grown products, then buy the feed that combines with them and forms a balanced ration; A Ti-o-ga Dairy Feed

**TI-O-GA FEED SERVICE** does this for you. Bulletin No. 99 tells all about it, and is free for the asking.

Ask your dealer

**DEVENS MILLING CO.**

DALLAS, PENNA.

KUNKLE, PENNA.

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**TI-O-GA-EMPIRE FEED MILLS, Inc.**  
WAVERLY, N. Y.