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POST SCRIPTS

LONGEST FRIENDS
DRUNKS
WRITING
ORCHIDS

An aggressive young Dallas business man of our acquaintance has lost a number of customers and so-called good friends because of his insistence on the prompt payment of accounts. We know him well enough to believe that he is as anxious for business as any man in the world. And we also know that when he promises to meet his own obligations his word is as "good as gold". This is so only because he insists on others meeting their obligations to him as they promise to do or as is understood when credit is extended.

Somehow we admire the man who has the spine to treat all of his customers alike; who insists upon the appreciation of credit by his friends as well as his acquaintances; by the wealthy as well as those not so well off. For years without end we who live in rural communities have gone on the assumption that credit is something that can be carried over an unlimited time by the local businessmen who know us while outside institutions and those who know us not at all must be paid promptly.

If we could only learn that our business is worth nothing to any one unless we pay our bills in thirty days, we might not be so quick to take a dictatorial attitude toward those who ask only for that which is their due.

Our Dallas acquaintance will have difficulty in educating this community to meet its bills promptly. Habit is too firmly entrenched to be overcome in a night. Like all leaders in any activity he will be criticized and he will lose some friends, some business, but through it all he can be buoyed up and sustained by the knowledge that "short accounts make the longest friends".

The increase of drunks seen on the village streets and highways of this section leads us to wonder whether the repeal of the Prohibition law has brought about the much "touted" tempest that the liquor dealers and old soaks claimed it would. Despite all of the arguments to the contrary bootlegging appears to be about as popular as it was before Prohibition with little or less effort to stop it than ever before. Those who had a leading part in the return of hard liquor, including that brilliant thinker, James A. Farley, will do well to give heed to their brain child for if ever Prohibition returned to this country it will be here to stay and to be enforced.

We like what a friend of ours says with regard to his writing. It fits well the thought back of this column.

A few people who know me personally say that they do not see much of me in what I write. If this is true, the answer is that I try to present myself as I should like to be, not as I am.

When I give advice to others I am really giving advice to myself. The act of writing is a source of pleasure to me because it is a way of clarifying my thoughts and expressing my ideas. To take vague notions out of one's head and put them on paper where others may appraise them is a delight that, once indulged in, is never surrendered.

In conversation it is difficult to say just what you think, because the other person will seldom give you time to finish. But in writing you may continue until you have put the period after the last word.

In a way then, I am talking and preaching to myself when I write. I could not detect the weakness of others if I did not have those weaknesses myself. I complain of nobody without complaining of myself.

We know a group of "old fossils" who have never been known to contribute either from their pocketbooks or by kind words or actions to any community enterprise. Like a millstone around a drowning cat's neck they heap their criticism and the sage witticisms on the backs of any member of this community who takes a progressive attitude or attempts to change the "status quo" from the way it was twenty-five years ago.

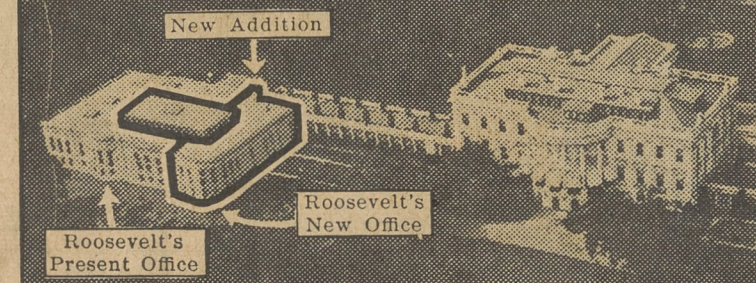
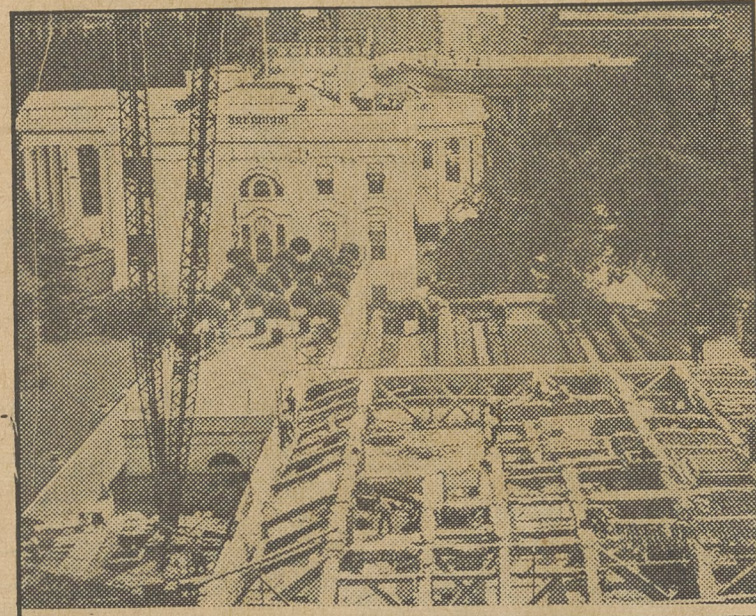
A snapping turtle or a hermit crab may be of some use in nature, but God knows what it contributes to any community. A sense of humor is the ideal fountain of youth. We'd like to see some of these old birds crack a smile once in a while even if it did take them back fifty years ago in their memories.

The telephone rang. We answered it and heard a woman's pleasant voice. "I just want you to say something nice about the Dallas policeman" she said.

It seems a young lady drove into town last week under the impression that there was a hotel here. She took her troubles to a local policeman and he, instead of chasing her abruptly to Wilkes-Barre, helped her to find a room in a home in the borough. The young lady was profusely grateful for the attention and, as our informant remarked, "believed in giving flowers to people while they are living".

The orchids in this case, we understand, go to Jimmie Gansel.

FDR to Get More Elbow Room



Even though the executive offices of the White House in Washington have been enlarged three times since 1900, there is still not enough working space there. Accordingly, a new addition, indicated below, is being built. This will be an extension along nearly the entire east side of the office building, with a second story added. Construction, pictured above, has already started.

Shavertown Firemen Out To Raise \$800 During Carnival Tomorrow

Everything Ready For Fourth Annual Fete

Hammers banged and saws whined busily last night as a hard-working corps of volunteer carpenters hurried final work on the bunting-trimmed booths around which will take place tomorrow (Saturday) the biggest carnival ever staged by the Shavertown firemen.

Eight hundred dollars has been fixed as the goal for the carnival receipts. It will be used to carry on the protective work of the company for the next year. The carnival will be held on the Downer Plot on Main Street, Shavertown.

Already the sale of tickets for the roast beef supper to be held Saturday night in the Humpleby Building directly across the street from the carnival grounds, has exceeded expectations.

Tonight there will be a parade of members of the fire company, headed by the community fire truck and Ralph Smith's German band. The parade will visit Trucksville, Shavertown, Dallas, and Fernbrook, and will leave Main and Center Streets, Shavertown, at 6.

Trucks will make a house-to-house canvass today to gather all articles which have been donated.

The entertainment program on Saturday night will begin at 8 and will include The Three Tumblers, a magician, Tomboy Betty Gale, singer and dancer; Dorothy Smith, another singer and dancer; and the inimitable German Band. The band will give its concert at 8:30.

The Ladies' Auxiliary will have charge of the dinner, which will begin at 5. They will be assisted by a number of women of the community who, although not members of the auxiliary are interested in its work. Mrs. Z. R. Howell is chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Harold Lloyd and the following women: Mrs. H. Lohman, Mrs. W. Jones, Mrs. J. Waldo, Mrs. C. Deitrich, Mrs. Oscar Dymond, Mrs. H. Randall, Mrs. C. Crispell, Mrs. H. Freeman, Mrs. R. Case, Mrs. G. R. Downer, Mrs. F. Garris, Mrs. H. Appleton, Mrs. Shewan, Mrs. L. Evans, Mrs. J. Cortright, Mrs. J. Engler, Mrs. A. Jackson, Mrs. G. Swan, Mrs. W. W. Brace, Mrs. H. Ralston, Mrs. H. Henle, Mrs. A. Davis, Mrs. H. Van Campen, Mrs. H. Bogart, Mrs. R. Isaacs, Mrs. F. Layou, Miss Mildred Isaacs, Miss Beatrice Riley, Miss Betty Bilbow, Miss Clara Evans, Miss Ruth Evans, Miss Marion Heale, Miss Helen Gallagher, and Miss Mary Veitch.

400 MUSICIANS TO PLAY IN BAND CONCERT AT MONTROSE

400 Musicians Will Take Part in Annual Concert

The annual Montrose Massed Band Concert, which has in past years attracted so much attention, will take place on Friday, August 24, at 8:30 p. m., in the new band park at Montrose.

At this concert a group of 400 musicians, drawn from eastern Pennsylvania and southern New York, will present a concert under the direction of a dozen or more prominent band leaders. An audience of 7000 heard the concert last year, and the number will undoubtedly be much larger this year.

The soloist of the evening will be Robert Iselle, 16-year-old trombonist of Harrisburg. Mr. Iselle is without question one of the outstanding trombone soloists of the United States. He has taken honors in many state and national contests.

The Montrose Massed Band is simply a friendly get-together of bandsmen, and is not staged for the benefit of any organization, nor is it in any sense a money making proposition. There is no admission charge, the expense of the concert being met by a collection and the sale of seats in the most desirable locations.

Some of the towns and cities contributing musicians this year are: Pennsylvania — Scranton, Wilkes-Barre, Dickson City, Old Forge, Carbondale, Honesdale, Hawley, Clarks Summit, Kingston, Pittston, Tunkhannock, Meshoppen, Laceyville, Wyalusing, Montebello, Canton, Troy, Sayre, Waynesboro, Factoryville, Hallstead, State College, Williamsport, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, etc. New York — Binghamton, Johnson City, Endicott, Windsor, Hancock, Green, Whitney Point, Cortland, Syracuse, Bainbridge, Afton, Walton, etc. This list is not complete, but it gives some idea of the territory covered.

The Montrose Massed Band Concert will be in charge of Maurice D. Taylor, leader of the well-known Montrose High School Band.

An invitation is extended to bandsmen to come as participants rather than as spectators. A rehearsal will be held at Montrose on Monday at 8:00 p. m. It is not necessary that all who are to play in the concert attend the rehearsal.

Tense Interest In "American Tragedy" Case

Attorneys Silent On Plans For Edwards Trial Next Month

FRIENDS LOYAL

Close secrecy veiled the preparations of attorneys who will oppose each other when Robert Edwards of Edwardsville is tried for the murder of Freda McKechnie at Harvey's Lake on August 6 but it became increasingly evident this week that the trial will be a sensational one—perhaps the most sensational ever tried in this county.

Three weeks ago Robert Edwards was unknown outside of Wyoming Valley. Today, caught in the mesh of the tragic and sordid circumstances which ended in his arrest, he is known to thousands who have read his name splashed across the pages of metropolitan newspapers.

Half a hundred or more reporters, sub-sisters, and special writers will come to Wilkes-Barre next month to cover the trial in Luzerne County Court House. The Western Union has temporary thirty typewriters in the court house. Arrangements have been made for more than that many press seats in the court room. New York newspapers are carrying daily stories on the case in the "build up" which always precedes a major murder trial.

District Attorney Thomas M. Lewis, who has sent more slayers to the chair than any other prosecutor in the history of Wilkes-Barre, refused this week to divulge any information which might disclose the State's plans for prosecution. The defense, in charge of Attorney Leonard Morgan, former county controller, also withheld news of its plans.

The illness of Evan C. Jones, who was mentioned at first as the defense chief, a brother of Judge Benjamin R. Jones, indicated this week that he will be unable to accept the assignment.

Schoolmates Loyal

The schoolmates of Robert Edwards at Mansfield State Teachers' College are loyal to the young surveyor, George Carroll, a special writer for the New York Evening Journal, reported this week.

Edwards and Margaret Crain of Aurora, N. Y., returned to Mansfield for a visit several days before Freda McKechnie's body was taken from Harvey's Lake. Robert had been president of the freshman class of '31 and had been a member of the Gospel Team, a group of students who showed a leaning toward the ministry.

"Robert Edwards didn't seem the same," Anna E. Harless, chief nurse of the college infirmary, told the reporter. "He was too quiet; he wasn't himself. But Margaret, she was her same lovely self. She even seemed happier than usual."

A friend of the youth who will stand trial next month was staunch in his defense. "Bobbie was alright" he said. "We're pulling for him. We don't believe he did it."

Firemen Report On Carnival Receipts

\$442 Added To Treasury Of Dallas Fire Company

Members of the committee in charge of the recent Carnival held by Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire company announce that after payment of all expenses proceeds from the affair show a profit of \$442.43.

A net profit of \$232.98 was made on the Carnival while the Ladies' Auxiliary made a net profit of \$219.45 on the annual Community Supper held on the last night of the Carnival.

The total income from both the Supper and the Carnival amounted to \$703.26 but there were expenses amounting to \$470.28 which had to be deducted from this amount.

Members of the fire company and of the general committee in charge were disappointed in the profits made. Although crowds were large each night of the Carnival there was little spending, reflecting general economic conditions throughout the community.

Since the company is in serious need of money to carry on its work in the vicinity every effort will be put forth to make the annual Clam Bake to be held September 1 at Frank Martz's Farm one of the largest in history.

HENRY M. LAING FIREMEN ANNOUNCE CLAM BAKE PROGRAM

A program of Field Day events including feats of strength and skill as well as a base ball game have been scheduled for the annual Clam Bake of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire company which will be held Saturday, September 1st at the Frank Martz Farm.

Another feature will be the presence of the German Band which was so well received at the recent carnival given by the company. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon and evening.

Tickets are already on sale, and weather permitting, the company expects the largest attendance in its history. Tickets entitle the holder to participation in all of the athletic events and to all the food and refreshments he desires.

Hoover at 60



His sixtieth birthday, Aug. 10, found Herbert Hoover living quietly on his Palo Alto, Calif., estate, working on a forthcoming book. The former president, born in 1874, in West Branch, Ia., is shown above in one of his most recent pictures.

Community Loses Fred P. Kunkle

Wide Circle Of Friends Mourns Esteemed Resident

The funeral of Fred P. Kunkle, aged 53, of Kunkle, who died last Friday following a brief illness of complications, was held Monday afternoon at Kunkle M. E. church with scores of persons attending from this and nearby communities.

Mr. Kunkle was one of the best known men in the rural region, where for the past nine years he had served as road supervisor on the county highways.

Born January 8, 1881, he was the son of the late Charles D. Kunkle and Hester Baird Kunkle and the great-grandson of Phillip Kunkle, early settler of Kingston and this section of Luzerne county. Mr. Kunkle died on the farm where he was born and where, for the exception of fifteen years spent in the lumbering business in the state of Washington, he had spent his entire lifetime. It was while in Washington that he met Minnie Miller who became his wife and who survives him. In 1914 Mr. and Mrs. Kunkle returned to Kunkle and there engaged in farming until his appointment as road supervisor in 1923.

He was a man brusque and outspoken in temperament, but whose big-heartedness and generosity won him scores of friends among his associates and throughout the countryside. For several years he had been handicapped by deafness which became acute during the past year when he suffered from mastoid trouble. He, nevertheless, maintained his jovial good nature and continued his road duties until Saturday as usual. He was taken ill on Sunday night suffering an embolism which resulted in his death on Friday.

He was a member of the Wilkes-Barre Aerie of Eagles, Kunkle Grange 330, and of Quillits Tribe No. 60, Redmen of Cathlamet, Washington, maintaining membership there for the past twenty years.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. W. S. York of Alderson. Vocal selections were by Roger Howell and his daughter, Marjorie, of Kingston. Interment was in Warden cemetery at Dallas.

Pall bearers were: John Isaacs, M. C. Miers, George Landon, Marvin Eiston, Warden Kunkle and Wheeler Kunkle. Honorary pall bearers, who also served as flower carriers, were members of the county road building organization with which the deceased was for many years associated; they were: Kenneth Guest, A. W. Baird, Roy Rogers, Frank Moore, Theodore Cotter, Benjamin Brace, James Stem, Wesley Dymond, and George Brown.

Besides his widow the deceased leaves two sisters, Mrs. Fred Makinson of Forty Fort, Miss Marguerite Kunkle of Kunkle and one brother, Olin, of Kunkle.

Dallas Council Seeks U. S. Aid In Making Map

Cost Would Be \$1,000 If Borough Bore Entire Cost

SEEN AS NECESSITY

Dallas Council Seeks Making of Map
A new map of Dallas borough giving topography, streets, elevations and other important surface features of the region will be prepared by a group of engineers and surveyors within the next few months if efforts of Dallas Borough Council to have the Public Works Administration finance the work are availing.

The cost of preparing such a map, if born by the borough, would be approximately \$1,000. Members of borough council are, however, confident that the larger part of the expense will be born by the Federal Government since relief agencies are anxious to give more jobs to the white collar class to which engineers and surveyors belong.

The importance of having a borough map is better appreciated when it is understood that in any case before the Public Service Commission for a betterment of the water supply in Dallas data would have to be furnished the Commission on elevations in the borough from such a map.

No adequate and accurate map of Dallas borough has ever been made. Members of Borough Council have had several interviews with the head of the Civil Works Administration in this area and are confident that the project will receive the approval of that body within the near future.

Adam Kiefer To Be Honored By Redmen

Canadian Indians To Make Local Man "Big White Chief"

A tribe of Canadian Algonquin Indians will express their appreciation to Adam Kiefer of Shiring View, one of the founders of the Gatineau Rod and Gun Club, near Maniwaki, Quebec, on September 19 when they accept him as a member of their tribe and confer upon him the title "Ki-tel-o-ki-ma", or "Big White Chief".

The ceremony will be held at the Gatineau Club as a part of the opening of the Fall season and many sportsmen from this section, including Fred Kiefer, son of the honored guest, will be present. Mose Objick, chief of the tribe which lives near the Gatineau Club's headquarters, will confer the honor upon Mr. Kiefer.

The Indians who will fetter Mr. Kiefer, who is a member of the board of governors of the Gatineau Rod and Gun Club, serve as guides for visiting sportsmen and work at various jobs during the year. They are anxious to show their appreciation for Mr. Kiefer's kindness and friendship since the club was opened.

Local Men On Jury Panel Next Month

Six Murder Cases To Be Heard At September Term.

Among the 320 jurors who have been selected for service during the term of criminal court which will start at Wilkes-Barre on September 10 are a number from this section. Six murder cases, including that of Robert Edwards, alleged murderer of Freda McKechnie at Harvey's Lake, will be listed for trial.

The local jurors are:
Week Of September 17
Dallas — Lewis Baker, salesman; Lewis A. Tompkins, comptroller. Lake Township — P. J. Garrity, laborer.

Week Of September 24
Dallas — M. C. Bronson, farmer; W. B. Jeter, cashier; Marshall E. Lamoureux, carpenter.
Kingston Township — Walter Parsons, salesman.

Week Of October 1
Kingston Township — W. T. Davis, clerk; William R. Ferrell, optician.
Dallas Borough — James Ayre, laborer.
Dallas Township — Jacob Kiefer, gardener.

ADDRESSES AND VAUDEVILLE AT FARMERS' PICNIC TODAY

Sessions Of Tri-County Encampment At 2 and 8

Speakers of national prominence discussed current problems of the farmer before the throngs which attended the first day's sessions of the annual Farmers' Picnic at Patterson Camp Ground, near Harveyville, yesterday. The final sessions will be held today and preparations are being made to entertain a larger crowd from Luzerne, Columbia, and Schuylkill Counties.

The picnic is sponsored by Luzerne County Agricultural Extension Association and has been an institution for many years. The displays of agricultural machinery, implements, and household furnishings exhibited in the section of the grove given over to that purpose is larger than in past years.

C. H. Dildine of Orangeville had charge yesterday. The program began at 2 with Fred Brenckman, national legislative representative of the grange and George W. Schuler, past overseer of the Pennsylvania State Grange, as speakers. The Harveyville Orchestra played. Last night a group from the

Berwick Grange presented a one-act play entitled "The Road Back".
L. H. Denis, Washington, D. C., a fluent and authoritative speaker, will address the assemblage this afternoon. The McHenry orchestra will play. At 8 tonight George DeMott, a ventriloquist, magician, and juggler, will entertain. Jim Gregory, guitar player and singer, who is known to radio listeners as "The Lone Mountain Boy" will also appear. The McHenry Orchestra will play again.
Each day at 11 and 2 there are group games for youngsters led by Joseph Patterson of Wilkes-Barre. Prizes will be awarded today to the winners.