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THE DALLAS FOST PROGRAM

THE DALLAS POST will lend its support and offers the use of itu dead in the street, if discovered in vicolumns to all projects which will help this community and the great rural-suburban territory which it serves to attain the following major improve-

1. Construction of more sidewalks for the protection of pedestrians in Kingston township and Dallas.

A free library located in the Dallas region. 3. Better and adequate street lighting in Trucksville Shavertown,

Fernbrook and Dallas. Sanitary sewage disposal system for Dallas.

6. Consolidated high schools and better co-operation between those that sorted to in protecting them.

7. Adequate water supply for fire protection.

8. The formation of a Back Mountain Club made up of business men and me owners interested in the development of a community consciousness in the trouble with Americans now is, they are suffering from the destruction. Dallas, Trucksville, Shavertown and Fernbrook.

While Dallas borough is pointing with pride at its permanent system of good streets, a different condition exists in Kingston township where harassed taxpayers are up in Frenchmen, it was inevitable that we arms over the apparent neglect of their roads.

Many township home owners fail to see any humor in suddenly and frightfully convinced the situation of a community with ample that we are no better than so many TOWNSHIP road taxes but without good roads and TAXPAYERS without any plan for the construction of

permanent streets. TAKE HEED Along this line Kingston township might well take a page from the history of road construction in Dallas. Although some township citizens might not be willing to admit that anything constructive can come out of the borough, results speak louder than prejudices, so that despite all arguments to the contrary Dallas can now point naturally gave us the impression that to a system of streets that makes those of Kingston town-

ship look almost medieval. Construction of permanently good streets in Dallas has not been brought about by magic. The first move taken by borough council was to lay down a definite plan for road the wreck of worlds in 1929. Suddenimprovement. The second step in the program was adherence to a definite policy of permanently improving a American business world were in renumber of streets each year. There was no attempt to ality appalling chumps; that many pomake all the roads permanent during any one year.

Perhaps the biggest factor in continuance of this po- ber does about geometry, and that licy was the appointment of a competent road builder in charge of all street construction with politics and favori- hand, not a really competent internatism relegated to the background.

With this policy in effect the borough has been able to salesmen, but the wise old heads in realize concrete results from the assistance of CWA and re- the business world are few in number, lief workers and can point to at least three streets that Naturally, our first reaction was a have been put in excellent condition by the borough road stunned bewilderment that swiftly department in co-operation with these agencies. Because passed into paralyzing fear, and everyof lack of supervision and political motives, other communities hereabouts have been disappointed with the results of CWA co-operation and the expenditure of large me more than a man called Coal Oil sums of money.

As soon as Kingston township comes to a realization sylvania. Oil was found on a piece that road building is a highly specialized work requiring expert supervision, clear planning and a far reaching program to provide for future road construction it will begin reached, and redemption was possible. to get honest results for the money it is now expending on a politically ridden hit-and-miss system of street improve-

The tremendous increase in the number of arrests for drunken driving is no surprise to those persons who were acquainted with police procedure in pre-Repeal days. Hundreds of motorists who should have lost their licenses then for driving while intoxicated were let off with a "reckless driving" charge by sympathetic policemen.

But it is surprising that there has not been a more firm and intelligent handling of the drunken driver problem since

Repeal. A recent survey by the American Automobile Associa-

DRIVERS

tion showed that the penalties through THE PROBLEM the country vary from a fine of one cent OF DRUNKEN to a fine of \$5,000. Jail sentences as light as one day can be handed down in some Brookhart, or the La Follette boy, I states while others demand five years.

Suspension or revocation of driving permits is mandatory for first offenses in thirty-one states.

Thanks to the Safety Responsibility Law in Pennsylvania the law provides measures for dealing sternly with intoxicated drivers. While the relative importance of driving while drunk has probably been exaggerated as a factor in the mounting toll of highway accidents it is nevertheless a factor and one over which we must and can secure a greater measure of control by providing and enforcing more uniform, adequate, reasonable, and rigid penalties.

The penalties under the laws of many states are wholly inadequate and ineffective in practice. In other states the penalties are so severe that convictions are difficult to secure. A number of communities have laws which conflict with State laws.

Until a reasonable standard for the treatment of this class of highway offender is furnished we may continue to dog has the most principle on his side. expect a mounting toll of unpunished offenses and accidents.

Wearing clothes gracefully is an art, but it can be actually they were sneaking through

Howe About:

Protection for All Destroyed Illusions Coal Oil Johnny

e, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

By ED HOWE AM a man of peace, but, when the

provocation is sufficient, believe in a fight; even in shooting.

Robberies of banks have become so common that in many towns alarm systems have been installed to summon, on occasion, citizens with arms in their hands. I am cheered frequently of late by hearing of bank robbers being shot down in the streets.

It is not for the greatest good of the greatest number that an armed loafer, with murder in his heart, should de mand money belonging to industrious citizens. The majority of men do not approve of such methods, therefore are not only within their rights in stopping such outlawry, but are to be highly commended. An occasional man lying olence, is as fine an exhibition of morality as assisting the unfortunate.

I believe congress has violently as saulted the rights of conservative citizens who represent the majority. Our country, our homes, our places of business, are as clearly entitled to protection as banks. Measures sufficiently Closer co-operation between Dallas borough and surrounding townships. vigorous to be effective should be re-

> they are suffering from the destruction of their old illusion of superiority and infallibility. Having been blown completely out of our serene confidence that one of us could lick thirty-seven should begin to doubt that we can lick foreigners, whereas, for a hundred years, we have been assuring ourselves that foreigners are low and feeble fellows. What wonder, then, that we have fallen far into the

> Americans were originally in possession of a virgin continent, which they exploited with unprecedented speed, and making many mistakes on the way. The resultant colossal wealth our business acumen was prodigious. Everything conspired to maintain us in the opinion that the American is in all respects the most potent man

who walks the earth. Then came the crash of matter and ly it was revealed to us that some of the most awe-inspiring figures in the litical demigods really knew no more about statecraft than the average barthere is, with possible exceptions that may be counted on the fingers of one tional banker in Wall Street. The country swarms with smart young body bawling absurdly for help.

* * * No figure in history has impressed Johnny. He was a fool fellow living in average American fashion in Pennof wornout land he had fallen heir to. Taxes had not been paid in years, but the final limit had not been

The oil discovery made Johnny rich, and he at once moved to New York, where he became the most reckless spender the world had up to that time known. Because of his unexampled folly, he became one of the world's most famous men.

One morning he awoke to find himself stripped, forsaken and forgotten, Jersey. except that we say now he was the greatest fool in all history.

I don't know about that. Have not many millions been equally foolish all over the world in the past dozen years? The men who loaned billions abroad in the first years of the war: was even Coal Oil Johnny equally reckless or foolish? Look at the appropriations of congress in the past dozen years: were the financial operations of Coal Oil Johnny worse?

Instead of noble monuments to Wilson, Harding. Hoover, Borah, Norris, think there should be erected monuments of a disheveled, dissipated, careless man, and labeled: "A Typical American: Hon, Coal Oil Johnny, of Pennsylvania. Remember what a fool he was, and try to be wiser."

I have long observed that when I have behaved reasonably well yesterday, it is easier to behave reasonably well today. If I neglect to perform a natural duty today, it is doubly troublesome tomorrow.

In the long contest between poor and rich men, the rich call fewest hard names. Whoever heard the rich speak ill of the poor? Yet the rich might throw rocks, if they desired; the poor actually have many bad habits. When we argue we speak grandly of the principle of the thing we fight about, and seem to have decided the under

. The rich are great cowards. As a poor man I have accused many rich men of strutting offensively when life too humbly.

ABOUT ALL THAT'S LEFT



Poets' Corner

SOMEONE FROM HOME

welcomed me with trembling hands,

And eyes that smiled through tearswas the first old friend from home Someone from home," she said, and sighed:

"Oh, you could never know How good it is to have you here! I miss my old friends so!"

We talked about our yesterdays—About the folks we knew Long years ago; we talked about The things we used to do. Her heart still clung to memories Of days when life was glad; But oh, how lonely she had grown How desolate and sad!

The time for parting came too soon: She plead with me to stay; someone from home gave her more joy Than words could ever say And I shall cherish through the years The brave and wistful smil With which she thanked me-just be-

I talked with her awhile.

—By Lawrence Hawthorne THOUGHTS OF FATHER

Some day I know I'll have to quit With many tasks unfinished. and in my chair I'll have to sit With wit and strength diminished Without one care or fetter, Will take the place that I have had, And likely fill it better!

And this is true of every man. With work half-done, with untried plan We'll meet our destination. And, Lad of mine, may you, from me, Acquire no touch of my flaws-So that the world, in you, may see A better man than I was! -By Charles S. Kinnison

-Jackson-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reakes and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Reakes and children spent part of last week at Atlantic City, and Camden. New

Mrs. Dana Rice and Evelyn and Caroline Rice spent an evening recently at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rogers at Huntsville

Marjorie Smith has returned after visiting June Kester of Kingston Jackson S. S hald their picnic in the

Pine Grove on Wednesday Charlotte Goldsmith of Demunds has returned to her Home after spending week with Helen Splitt

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Bonning attended the funeral of a relative at Stroudsburg, on Tuesday. family, attended the pichic from the

P. M. Church at Nanticoke at Benton Little Louise shouldice entertained a number of friends on Friday. The ccasion being her 6th birthday anni-

Third Rat Bite

Bitten by a rat as she lay in her rib, last week, Evelyn Repsher, oneyear old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Repsher of Skinner's Eddy, suffered an infection which made her removal to a hospital necessary. Twice on previous occasions the youngster had been bitten by rats, but parents believed sh had only scratched herself when they found blood on her. The third time nowever, the baby aroused them and parents going to her aid saw the rat slink away.

Arrest Increase

An increase of 31.68 per cent in the number of arrests for drunkenness over the United States in the first three months of 1934 as compared with the same period of 1933 has been reported by the Research and Educaional department of the Methodist

He's Just A Spare Tire, Mr. Garner Confesses

that the job of being Vice President of I don't get much mail. I never see the United States is unimportant. any job hunters." Writing in the American Magazine, Garner calls the Vice Presidency

fifth wheel job-the spare tire on our

national automobile."

"There is little more than routine to New York.—John M. Garner admits of that It is a virtually obscure post.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY



THE ADMIRAL IS FOUND!



Two of my bosses, Harold I. June, great aviator (left), and Stevenson Corey, supply officer.

dio):-At last Admiral Byrd has report. The performance of every been reached. I've just heard it type of gasoline engine under these over the radio from Amory Waite. terrible weather conditions has I'll tell you all about the details in been simply remarkable. the next story.

which was started on Friday.

Bernard Skinner, of Winthrop, we all stop when these messages York, N. Y.

LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARCTI- come in and hang over the opera-CA, August 12 (via Mackay Ra- tor's shoulder waiting for the latest

Everybody here continues in good You know, rubber turns brittle in extremely cold temperatures, loses leaving New York. I started to grow health and spirits. I now weigh 139 its elasticity and breaks. That's the a beard but it was of such a disapmain trouble that overtook our second tractor expedition to get Ading every day—with an electric miral Byrd out of his lonely hut 123 razor. Dr. Potaka, our doctor from miles away. Dr. Poulter, Pete De New Zealand, makes a detailed mas and Amory Waite were making monthly physical examination and splendid progress in the little says that apparently the Antarctic French tractor 23 miles south of is doing us all good. The average here, after they had dug one huge gain in weight is 3½ pounds per sledge load of food and supplies out man. Walter Lewisohn, Jr., of New of a 90-foot deep 4 revasse into York, our archeologist, however, which it had fallen, with Demas' has gone way beyond that. He has skill alone saving the tractor and its crew from a similar fate. Then from colds is miraculous, especially the fan belt broke. And so did the so because the men expose themnew one they put in. And so did an- selves carelessly. Many times they other. Then the clutch got out of rush out of quarters which register kilter and the generator went 70 degrees into frigid tunnels regiswrong. So Dr. Poulter realized it tering 50 degrees below zero in orwas impossible to go on. They left der to get to the mess hall or do an there the two sledge loads of 300 errand, most of the time without gallons of gasoline, 20 gallons of stopping to put on coats or helmets. oil, food and camping equipment for It's a wonder we aren't all laid up our third tractor to pick up on its with penumonia but the absence of journey through the darkness, germs down here lets us get off scot free.

The club is still open to member-Me., Demas, who comes from Wash-ship, without cost, and a big free ington, D. C., and I worked night working map of Antarctica and and day for three days on the trac- membership card will be sent to tors. When I get home I expect to anybody interested in aviation and be a real automotive expert. You adventure who writes me at the should be here when one of these American headquarters. Send cleartractor rescue trips is on! Until the ly self-addressed, stamped envelope party passes the dangerous prest to Arthur Abele, Jr., President, Litsure ridges they talk with us every the America Aviation and Explorahour, after that every four hours. tion Club, Hotel Lexington, 48th No matter what we are doing here Street and Lexington Avenue, New