

Not Only The Contestants, But Every Reader Of The Post Deserves To Share In The Fun Of The Baby Contest. Ask For Votes When You Buy Anything And Cast Them For Your Favorite.

POST SCRIPTS

CONSTITUTION VERMONT SANDWICH LOGS NOTES

Section A, Article V, Third Paragraph of the Constitution of the United States, as originally drafted, reads: "It shall be the unquestionable right of any columnist to devote the first column after any vacation to a report of that vacation—however uninteresting it may seem to his readers, it being understood, however, that any reader may exercise his inalienable right to turn to the next page, or, in cases of extreme abuse, to shoot the columnist."

From Dallas to Dallas, by way of New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut is, roughly, about 1,750 miles. We got about two anecdotes to the hundred miles but in the gradual decline of our vacation enthusiasm most of them have turned out to be pretty dull stuff, with a few verging upon what Broadway aptly calls lousy.

If there was anything newsworthy about our restless wanderings between multi-colored gas stations and domineering hill-boards, it was our failure to uncover a solitary Roosevelt man past New York.

Unquestionably there must be someone in New England who will vote for Roosevelt. Even as poor a political prophet as we could make that statement without fear of embarrassment. But he must have been out haying while we were going through.

From Lake Champlain to Moosehead and back down to Bear Mountain Bridge we cornered defenseless citizens and asked them how their State will go this Fall. Unanimously, they were for Landon.

The very first man we asked in Vermont, after we'd left the Roosevelt-Lehman home grounds, was a splendid old gentleman whose son is in the State Legislature. "My grandfather," he declared, "fought in the Revolution, my father fought in the Civil War and my son fought in the World War, and I'll be darned if I'm not getting tired of some of the things that're happening in this country." He sent in the house for a powder horn his grandfather had used at Bunker Hill and a faded portrait of his seven sisters who had helped to wrest a home from the Green Mountain wilderness.

If the nation actually goes as Maine goes we suspect Landon will be the next President. At least we found every Maine voter we talked to strong for the Kansas sunflower. The day before we drifted down the coast in a miserable rain President Roosevelt had been poking about "Quoddy and intimating that that controversial project might be revived. But Maine—or the citizens we questioned—felt bitterly about the mammoth flop and were steeling themselves against any potential enthusiasm the President's personality might produce along the Coast. No less a personage than the Town Clerk of Yarmouth is the authority for the statement that all New England will go Republican. Besides making political predictions, he also makes unusual sandwiches which bulge with an odd assortment of tomatoes, cheese, ham, cucumbers and a few unidentified ingredients, an accomplishment which has spread his fame along the Maine Coast.

In justice to the Democrats, we must report that we found considerable enthusiasm for Mr. Roosevelt in New York State, which, after all, is something. It is probably significant, too, to note that the Democrat whose hospitality we enjoyed used to be a Republican. That was about the most odd circumstance we encountered in nearly 1750 miles during which, now that we come to think of it, not very much did really happen.

Our vacation was spoiled temporarily for us by the strong sense of guilt which assailed us after gazing upon endless miles of rivers still clogged in places by the logs which lumberman float down in the Spring to make newsprint.

It seemed hardly fair that so many acres of forest land should be cut bare to provide something to carry these miserable words. Above Moosehead lake we saw something of what has to be done to supply the newspapers of this nation with paper. All the time, while we were looking at the great dams, scarred forests and powerful equipment which are a part of the lumbering industry we had difficulty in erasing a stubborn vision of innumerable newspaper pages fluttering in innumerable ashcans.

Notes From The Cuff Of A Vacation Reporter: New York State's splendid roads... The dishes in Fort Ticonderoga once used by the Slocum family of Wyoming Valley... A stalwart defense of Benedict Arnold by the souvenir man at the Fort... His friendship with Kenneth Roberts, author of "Arunde" and "Rabble in Arms"... Shooting the rather mild rapids in Ausable Chasm... The cabin above the chasm where Thomas Meighan and Rene Adore made "Tin Gods", which was shown as having been taken in South America... Watching lake-bound gulls from the bridge of the steamer crossing Lake Champlain... Mt. Whiteface in the distance... The Green Mountains and North Woodstock and signs "To The Old Man"... Moonlight under Mt. Washington and the camaraderie of a summer hotel... People snapping pictures out the window. (Continued on Page 8.)

Intimate Of Trotsky Attacks Communism As False Doctrine

JEWISH PREACHER HAS HAD DRAMATIC CAREER

By JEAN ROSS

A former associate of Leon Trotsky, deposed Communist leader, but now a vigorous crusader against Communism, Dr. Nathan Cohen Beskin, a Russian Jewish Rabbi of Kansas City, Kansas, has been preaching to huge audiences at the Free Methodist Camp Grounds in East Dallas.

In speaking of his former association with Trotsky and Communism, Beskin says: "Communism is built on the hypothesis that by changing the system of government you can change human nature. It is not being done! In the philosophy of Communism, as well as Fascism, the outstanding point, instead of government 'of the people and for the people,' becomes 'the people for the government'."

Stalin, who was known to Dr. Beskin as Djugasbelli is not a Communist, according to Beskin. "His system of government" says the Doctor, "is not communistic; it is despotism functioning under a bunch of usurpers."

Emphatically denouncing dictatorship, Dr. Beskin exclaims, "Not one of the world's dictators ever made a success at anything else before he became dictator. Most of them are not natives of the countries over which they rule. Hitler is an Austrian Slovak; Stalin is an Asiatic Georgian; Eamon de Valera is a New York City Phillipino; Kemal Pasha, head of Turkey, has blue eyes and blond hair. There 'ain't no such animal' as a blue-eyed, blonde Turk. Coming home—not one of our 'Governments by Experimentation' has ever made a success in their given lines, some of them living on the income of their mothers."

Was Born In Russia

Dr. Beskin was born in Woloszyn, Russia, the seat of the largest Rabbinical Seminary in the world, ruled by the government of Vilna and now a part of Poland. He was born into the family of Rabbi Samuel, a leading Rabbi of his day. Dr. Beskin received his early education in the Rabbinical School and later won degrees at Frankfurt-am-Main in Germany. Today he speaks twelve different languages and dialects. His travels have taken him to every country in Europe and to parts of Asia.

NORMAN DINGER HAS OFFER OF POSITION IN LYCOMING COUNTY

Norman Dinger, former supervising principal of Dallas Borough High School, received an offer this week of a position as supervising principal of the Picture Rocks Vocational High School in Lycoming County.

He had not decided definitely whether he would take the position, it was reported, but he intended to visit the school to investigate and was said to be considering the contract seriously.

Mr. Dinger came to the local high school last Fall and was given a three-year contract which later was declared invalid by the court on the grounds that it had been given by a board which was about to be reorganized.

92-Year-Old Noxen Man Passes Away

Miner Padden was oldest Living Resident Of Wyoming County

Miner Padden, aged 92, Noxen, the oldest living resident of Wyoming County, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Coolbaugh of Bowman's Creek, on Monday, August 10, at 9:20, of complications.

Mr. Padden was born in Union Township, Luzerne County, but had resided in Noxen for many years. He was widely known and highly respected. He was a poor director for a number of years.

Services were held at the home yesterday, with Rev. Harvey E. Rundell in charge. Interment was in Orcutt's cemetery. Pallbearers were Nate Kresge, Elmer C. Crispell, Frank Traver, Peter Traver, Harry May and Charles Strickland.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Z. M. Coolbaugh, and a son, John, New York City, and 16 grandchildren and 22 great grandchildren.

Jerry Elston Clings To Lead In Baby Conest But Position Is Challenged As Other Contestants Evidence New Strength

Less Than A Thousand Votes Separate Leaders In \$500 Contest

Despite the constant challenge from other contestants who climbed upward this week on the biggest pile of votes cast yet in the contest, Jerry Elston, Eugene Brobst and Betty Jane Whipple held their first, second and third place positions, respectively, in the voting to determine this section's most popular baby.

Eugene made a greater gain than Jerry but was unable to slip into the coveted first place because of the hard work Jerry's parents and friends had put in the previous week. Betty Jane Whipple, who led the contestants the first week, held tenaciously to third place as the race entered its fourth lap.

The possibility of a shake-up in the standings next week loomed large because of the few votes which separate the leaders. Dorothy Prutzman, who is in fourth place, is only 500 votes behind Betty Jane and the next few names on the roll of honor are within a hop, skip and a jump of the top positions. A few subscriptions, a few coupons and any one of them might be within reaching distance of the \$100.00 first prize.

Some evidence of the spread of enthusiasm is given by the fact that parents are still entering babies in the contest, although it is well on its way. Ten new names were added this week and some of those babies are already ahead of contestants who have been in

Two Women Here Today Served 30 Years In Africa

Biggest Crowds In 26 Years Attend East Dallas Meetings

PROMINENT VISITORS

Among the record-breaking crowds which are attending daily services at the 26th Annual Camp Meeting being held at B. T. Roberts Memorial Grove in East Dallas are a number of distinguished clergymen and missionaries whose work has taken them to distant parts of the globe.

This afternoon at 2:30 the Misses Grace and Mary Hitchcock, missionaries from Africa, will speak at the camp grounds. The Misses Hitchcock were in charge of a missionary home in Durban, South Africa, and have spent thirty years on that continent.

Through their efforts and ability several hymns and books have been written in the Zulu language. The two women also will speak at 8:45 tonight (Friday) at the young people's service.

Among other prominent visitors have been Miss Irene Hughes, mountain missionary from Virginia; Rev. and Mrs. Nahum Perkins, outgoing missionaries to Panama, and Rev. James Ryder, associate pastor of Tremont Temple in Boston, Mass.

Crowds Largest Ever

The crowds at the services in the grove, which was named in honor of B. T. Roberts, one of the founders of the Free Methodist Church and its first bishop, are the largest in the history of the annual meetings. There are about 100 tents accommodating the estimated 300 people who are staying at the camp grounds and the crowd which attended last Sunday's service was calculated to be about 1,000.

One of the outstanding features this week was the visit of the girls' quartet from the A. M. Chesbrough Seminary of North Chili, N. Y. Members of that quartet are Grace Lindsay of Washington, D. C.; Lulu Belle Nealey, Kane, Celestine Carr, Red House, N. Y., and Ruth Miner, Rockway, Dr. Merlin G. Smith, president of the Seminary, accompanied them here. They sang on Monday and Tuesday.

Services are held daily, at 10 a. m., 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. T. M. Holcomb of Trucksville, district superintendent, has charge. The camp meetings will end after the farewell service on Sunday night, when Rev. Nathan Cohen Beskin will deliver his final sermon.

Legion Cancels Horse Show Plan Obstacles Encountered Make It Necessary To Drop Project

The horse show which was to have been held by Dallas Post, American Legion, this month has been cancelled, Arthur Brown, commander of the local post announced this week.

Lack of interest in the project and a number of difficulties encountered were responsible for the death of the affair, it was said. It is hoped that the plan can be revived early next summer, since a number of people had expressed the desire to enter horses in the event.

The regular meeting of the American Legion will be held on Wednesday, August 19, in Odd Fellows Hall.

W. F. Brittin has been named delegate from the local post to the annual convention to be held in Johnstown on August 21 and 22.

BABIES—JUST MORE BABIES



Virginia Ann Culp

This young lady is pretty young to be on the front page, but in this case she made it because her name is on the Honor Roll this week. She's Virginia Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Culp of Huntsville and she softened even the photographer's heart.



Robert Lapp

A real boy is Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lapp of Noxen. Robert is a hard campaigner and he has hundreds of 'friends' out Noxen way. How about having those friends boost you up to the roll of honor next week, Robert?



Dorothy Prutzman

Anyone can see by this picture that Dorothy Prutzman is a real charmer and maybe it's because of those beautiful eyes that she's up in fourth place this week. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prutzman of Dallas. (Photos by Herzfeld Service)

Henry M. Laing Firemen's Fund Past \$400 Mark

Open Territory Declared As Volunteers Start Final Push

DONATIONS INVITED

The fund to defray maintenance expenses of Henry M. Laing Fire Co. for the ensuing year topped the \$400 mark this week as volunteer workers redoubled their efforts and the end of the campaign neared.

Peter D. Clark, chairman announced yesterday that territorial restrictions have been lifted and volunteer workers can now secure contributions from any part of the borough or township. Previously, each volunteer had his own list of prospects.

It has been urged that those who have not been approached, or those outside the town who desire to contribute, send their donations to Mr. Clark, Arthur Newman, president, or Milford Shaver, the secretary. The campaign will end on August 24.

Women Plan Dinner

The women's auxiliary of the company will meet next Tuesday night in Suburban Inn. All members of the auxiliary and wives of firemen are urged to attend. Plans will be made for the annual dinner which will climax the firemen's drive for funds.

New contributions announced this week follows:

Harold Titman	\$ 5.00
A. S. Culbert	5.00
Robert Hislop	2.00
I. O. O. F.	5.00
Charles B. Gregory	2.00
Wesley Himmler	10.00
H. C. Murray	2.00
Edward MacDougal	5.00
H. J. Harter	2.00
College Misericordia	5.00
J. D. Williams	1.00
Eugene Fliske	2.00
A. A. Moore	1.00
R. C. Moore	2.00
Charles Detrick	1.00
Russell Case	3.00
E. H. Williams	3.00
George K. Swartz	3.00
Joseph Feist	5.00
F. W. Bogart	2.00
George Bromfield	2.00
Albert Kunkle	1.00
John C. McCartney	2.00
Dan Shaw	2.00
E. H. Kent	5.00

Directors Open Bids On Supplies

First Water Bill Indicates Budget Inadequate On Item

Howard Hallock of Shavertown was named part-time teacher and supervisor of music of Dallas Borough High School at a meeting of the board of directors on Wednesday night.

Mr. Hallock will spend half his time at the local high school and the other half at Moosic. His appointment completes the school faculty, two appointees, Howard Tinsley and William A. Moran having been named last week.

Directors opened bids on coal and general supplies. William Cobleigh was awarded the contract for supplying coal, at his bid of \$3.70 a ton. Other bids were referred to a committee for investigation and tabulation.

The first bill under the increased rates of Dallas-Shavertown Water Co. was received and although the district did not exceed its minimum charge of \$10 a month per building the indicated \$240 a year water rent will exceed the budget allowance by \$90 and is more than double the water rent last year. The directors will try to have service discontinued during the summer as an economy measure.

A list of forty items of needed repairs was studied and about ten of the job will be done by persons working out their school taxes. Specifications will be prepared on other jobs and bids sought.

W. C. Shepherd was authorized to make an appraisal of school property before certain insurance policies are renewed.

A lengthy discussion was held with Tax Collector Arthur Dungey over disputed items on his 1934 and 1935 duplicates. Finally, a motion was adopted relieving Mr. Dungey of liability on his 1935 duplicate as soon as auditors approve his accounts. The action will not relieve delinquents who have not paid their 1935 taxes.

Mr. Dungey was appointed delinquent tax collector and will make an effort to collect uncollected amounts on his duplicates. He will function under a separate bond of \$400 and will receive a 5 per cent commission.

LOST

Female wire-haired Fox Terrier; white with brown spots; wearing black harness with license attached; answers to name of "Mike"; reward. If found please telephone Dallas 300, The Dallas Post.

HONOR ROLL

The following babies made the Honor Roll this week by placing among the fifteen highest. Help your favorite to win a position next week.

- First Jerry Elston, Kunkle
- Second Eugene Brobst, Dallas
- Third Betty Jane Whipple, Dallas
- Fourth ... Dorothy Prutzman, Dallas R. D.
- Fifth Donnie Slocum, Shavertown
- Sixth ... Shirley Welsh, Dallas
- Seventh ... Evelyn Whipp, Dallas
- Eighth Faith Hoover, Dallas R. D.
- Ninth ... Kyle Jean and Clara Joan Cundiff, Dallas
- Tenth ... Lewis Casterline, Dallas R. D.
- Eleventh...Richard Lavelle, Dallas
- Twelfth ... Wilma Hillard, Noxen
- Thirteenth. Jimmie Gansell, Dallas
- Fourteenth. Virginia Culp, Huntsville
- Fifteenth Charlotte Wilcox, Lehman

since the beginning. The thing to do now is to concentrate on getting votes, and to remember that the highest votes are being given now. This contest is somewhat different from the Trade Expansion Campaign last year, when votes increased as the contest approached its end. The schedule of votes given on subscriptions, printed in the advertisement on Page

Silver Loving Cup To Be On Display Next Week

3, will illustrate the wisdom of accumulating as many votes as possible before September 12, when the first period ends.

Contestants who have any questions to ask or need suggestions or advice are urged to visit the Baby Contest Headquarters on Main Street whenever they like. The office is open until 7 each evening and until 8 p. m. on Saturday. Miss Ross and Mr. McCormick are always pleased to greet visitors.

Voters are urged to have their votes for the week in Saturday night or early Monday morning if they desire to have them counted in the week's returns. The ballot box is opened each Monday morning, when the votes are counted.

All subscriptions must be turned in by Saturday of each week if the votes are to appear in the following week's paper. This is important. The counting of the votes is a long tedious, careful process and the co-operation of the contestants will do a great deal to contribute to the success of the contest.

The leaders in the contest so far have learned how to enlist the support of their friends, who are willing to trade at any of the coupon stores and renew their subscription to The Post to assist their favorite baby. Incidentally the beautiful silver loving cup which will be awarded with \$100.00 to the winning baby is on its way to Dallas and will be on display within a few days.