

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

Opportunity for capable farm machinery salesman who knows farm problems and how to promote sales to progressive farmers for work in the Dallas area. Previous experience preferred. Apply 103 N. Welles St., Kingston, or Phone Kingston 7-4979. 302

WANTED TO BUY

Reasonably priced tractor and horse sulky plow. Box 45. 311

WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—farm with option of buying. Write Box W, Dallas Post. 261

FOR SALE

Beautiful Lake Carey lot, 115 feet lake frontage by 380 feet deep. Three small buildings, garage and cabin. Will sell cheap to settle estate. Howard W. Risley, Executor, Dallas. 191f

GRAIN BINDERS:

1 International, like new \$190  
1 Massey-Harris, like new \$140

THRESHERS:

1 No. 1 Doylestown on skids \$40  
1 No. 3 Doylestown mounted \$135

FARM WAGON:

1 Steel Wheel Wagon—like new \$35

BOTTLED GAS SERVICE—\$9.75

You can cook quick, cheap and safe in a cool kitchen if you have a stove, our gas will fit it. If you need one, see our line of Bengal Ranges.

LINOLEUM REMNANTS:

Regular 39c—Now 20c sq. yd.  
Regular 55c—Now 29c sq. yd.

A BAD SITUATION—Can be avoided if you let us install a Westinghouse milk cooler for you now. You know the quality. Prices are very attractive. 312

Barred Rocks and White Wyandottes. 3 1/2 months old. Trucks-ville Mill. Phone Dallas 58-R-2. 301

Baby turkeys from 1 to 6 months old. Hilbert's Hatchery, Beaumont. Phone 3422. 301

Westinghouse roaster, A1 condition, with grille. \$14. Phone 429-R-16. 301

Baby Chicks—N. H. and B. R. July hatches every Friday. Finest breeding, Penna. official blood-test. Price 7c delivered. Joseph Davis, Leraysville, Pa. 261f

Victrola and records. Mrs. Asa Shaver, 74 Main St., Trucks-ville. Phone 225-R-2. 311

First \$5 bill takes a cabinet model Victrola in A-1 condition. Plenty of records. Phone Dallas 241-R-7.

Finest quality crushed blue stone and screenings. Call Kingston 7-3177. North Mountain Crushed Stone Company. 316

Wedding Announcements, Engraved Stationery. Highest quality. See our samples and save money. The Dallas Post. 211f

Leases, No Trespassing Signs, For Sale Signs, Rent Signs and other display cards. Dallas Post, Dallas 300

Farms for sale or rent. Inquire Box Y, Dallas Post. 91f

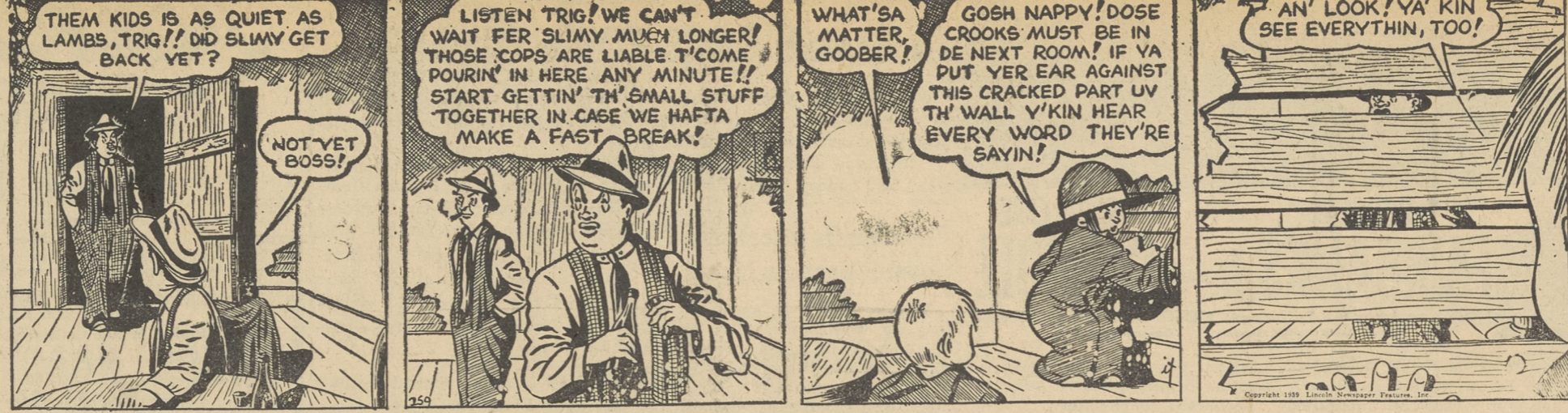
For Sale—D & H Anthracite Coal—egg, stove, nut, \$7.25; pea, \$5.75 buckwheat, \$5.15; rice, \$4.40. Delivered. Bag coal. Edwards Coal Co., Main St., Dallas. Phone Dallas 457-R-3 or 121. 21f

Guaranteed rebuilt Ford V8 engines. 4000 mile guarantee. \$7 month. Stull Brothers, Kingston, Pa. 191f

Large Jamesway Cafeteria Feeder. \$5. 5-gal. waterer with stand and lamp, \$5. Electric canopy Brooder, \$8. Arnold, Elizabeth St., Dallas. 311

Large size stone-lined ice refrigerator. Very cheap. Mrs. Wm. F. Cairl, Cemetery Street, Dallas. 311

NAPPY



By Irv Tirman

Blacksmith, 61, Dies At Centermoreland

James E. Story, 61, life-long resident of Centermoreland and a blacksmith by trade, died early Saturday morning at his home. He was laid to rest on Tuesday afternoon, with services at the home, where Rev. Harry Rundell of Noxen Tabernacle and Rev. Thomas Kline of Centermoreland Methodist Church officiated. Surviving are his wife, Mary, and two sons, William, at home, and Lloyd of Baltimore, Md.; two sisters, Mrs. D. S. Packard of San Pedro, California; Mrs. Elmer Schrader, Centermoreland, and a cousin, Mrs. May Luttinger of Albuquerque.

Postscripts

(Continued from Page 1)

ever capitalize it!) was running newspapers when we were still in short pants. Everything he writes has some 40 years of experience, with some of the biggest newspapers in the nation behind it.

He gets us in trouble every once in a while, but who wouldn't go to bat for a guy with a heart as big as his. Being praised by us can't very well swell Mr. aiche's head after the kudos he's already won. Rather, it is The Post that is honored by his presence, and by such reflected glory as came to javie aiche last Sunday, when Richard Vidmer devoted his entire column in the Herald-Tribune to "The Pinch Hitter", a poem which the generous Mr. aiche had permitted The Post to publish first, more than two months ago.

THERE'S A STRONG family feeling among the members of the Page 6 coterie. Right now Fred M. Kiefer and javie aiche are lost in admiration for each other. Unbeknownst to the other, each has devoted part of his stint this week to this mutual admiration pact. Fred mentions us, too. Now we mention him. That's the way it goes.

As a result of his "Fantasia in Chicago" Fred is leading the informal poll of readers since last week, with a particularly strong following among the Republicans. Any day now we expect javie aiche, a staunch and convincing Democrat, to endanger the love feast with a blast against Willkie. And if javie aiche is reluctant to disagree with Fred Kiefer, Rives Matthews will dip his pen in the vat of acid he keeps handy in his newspaper office down in Maryland, a veritable hotbed of Democracy, and will put courage into the hearts of Dallas's lonely and outnumbered New Dealers.

It probably isn't polite to mention Edith Blez anywhere but first, but conventions get kicked around

MISCELLANEOUS

August Special—Duart Permanent Wave. Regular \$5.00, now \$2.50. Marguerite's Beauty Shop, Fernbrook. Phone 397. 314

For prompt removal of dead, old, disabled horses, cows, mules, phone Carl Crockett, Muhlenburg 13-R-4. Phone charges paid. 241f

Wanted To Buy—Old horses. We pay highest cash prices for old live horses. Must not be diseased. Write or phone Ralph R. Balut, Dallas, Pa. Phone 371-R-3 and reverse charges. 341f

Elocution and Expression Classes now forming. Call Dallas 434 for appointment or details; also private instructions. Mary Williams Sowden, Terrace Drive, Shavertown. 304

REUPHOLSTERING—

Make your fine old furniture new with its original wear and comfort—Beautiful wide range of fabrics. Low prices, guaranteed workmanship. Write or phone John Curtis, 7-5636—210 Lathrop St., Kingston. 311

'FOUR SONS' AT KINGSTON THEATRE



"Four Sons", playing at the Kingston Theatre tomorrow (August 3) only, has been hailed as one of the timely and great pictures of the year. Several of the featured players in the film are shown here and include: (l. to r.) Don Ameche, Eugene Leontovich, George Ernest, Robert Lowery, Alan Curtis and Mary Beth Hughes.

pretty roughly on Page 6, and Mrs. Blez is a columnist who can take her part in any journalistic skirmish. Mainly, she is a symbol of our belief that women come out of the kitchen occasionally to think about the world, and Mrs. Blez's keen perception has brought her a sizable group of intelligent women as loyal followers.

Mrs. Blez, who sends her weekly piece all the way from Haddon Heights, N. J., ran across a copy of The Post about three years ago. "Can you use a column?" she wrote. "We can," we answered, grateful for the attention, "but we mustn't, because we're poor." "Okay, then," she wrote back, "I'll write it anyway." She got in the habit then, and she still squeezes time from her free lance writing to give you "The Sentimental Side" each week.

Bob Sutton, who provides a much-needed religious note to the weekly literary pot porridge, is carrying on a tradition which his grandfather started when he contributed to the old Post, years ago. Emmons Blake is studying journalism with Rives Matthews down in Maryland. The young people who write "Books" are students at New York University. Their instructor sends their reviews to us.

WELL, THAT'S just part of the background of Page 6, on the inside of the tent. We feel so grateful, personally, to these people, we thought it was high time our readers were told about the lot of them. We hope they'll stick together for a long time, not just because they make our paper better, but because there's something fundamentally strong and fine and American about Page 6, thanks to them.

World Revolution Germany's Vision Ex-Nazi Declares

(Continued from Page 1)

million young men may yet again become justifiable—so the Fuhrer has declared." The purpose is summed up in stark popular fashion in the lines of a song of the marching Hitler Youth: "Today we own Germany, Tomorrow all the world." The immediate temptation is to regard this as nonsense of excited boys; it is the one thing Herr Rauschnig warns most urgently against. The National Socialist leaders mean business. The chief reason for their internal success, he demonstrates, was this very notion among their political opponents that they did not mean business. Moreover, they are past-masters in this business of revolution.

What could impel the responsible leaders of eighty million people to such an apparently fantastic adventure as "world revolution"? They are driven by a sense of mission. "The essence of the German mission today," Herr Rauschnig says, "is the consciousness of being the chosen people with a permanent and universal task." What is this task? "The new German will to world hegemony is the definite resolve to transform the world order under German leadership."

Precisely what "transforming the world order" would involve, in the sense of attempted economic change, is not certain; but forcible government domination of the rest of the world by Germany is crystal-clear

as part of the program.

To any ordinary person this sense of national mission is itself incomprehensible. Herr Rauschnig provides the key. It arises from the deep belief of the Nazis, which seemingly they share with some economic astrologers nearer home, that the British Empire is in the midst of a great decline and fall, like that of Rome.

"Scarcely any other opinion," he writes, "is given currency by the National Socialists with such diligence as their belief in the doom of the British Empire." This is not something to come; the dissolution, they believe, is in full process.

The granting of full independence to the British Dominions in 1931 was not, in the Nazi view, the recognition of the freedom of rising new peoples; it is to be explained rather as abdication, the unnerved dropping of a scepter by a ruler. The passionate pacifism of the English, resulting in what later proved a highly dangerous voluntary disarmament until 1937, was taken as another unmistakable symptom that as world rulers they are now decadent.

"France, too (Herr Rauschnig reports, as part of this Nazi mental picture) is a dying nation, both physically and politically. . . . A nation with no purpose and therefore of no importance . . . a nation of petty bourgeois (she) would be much too clear-headed to fail to see the uselessness of a renewed struggle with Germany."

The King Is Dead

The British were abdicating as world rulers, the French were dying as a people; this is the fundamental belief explaining the sense of mission of the Nazi leaders. Presumably, in their political philosophy, there had to be a world ruler. They are the elect for this now empty throne. They are elect by more reason of the fact that they intend to be. They are driven by the proper amount of what they call "dynamism." "There is a right to brutality," they say, in those who are dedicated to the rule of the world.

This fevered mental state—it will be observed—rests on the sort of hasty historical analogies which can often be found among those who

know mere scraps of history. Herr Rauschnig sums up the state of mind this way:

"National Socialist leaders in high places declare that this is one of those periods that come only at intervals of centuries, a period of revolutionary change in the world, in which amid the general insecurity, every resolute stroke has good prospects of success. It is a period of a modern type of buccaneer and filibuster."

In other words, it is an era like that of which the great Alexander took advantage, like that decay of Greece and the East which preceded Rome; like the weakness of the Spaniards, whose dominions Britain ruthlessly raided. It is a period of break-up and readjustment. Accordingly, the idea of the Nazi elite is to proceed audaciously and brutally with the break-up, and end by being the governing people of the world.

(A second article by Mr. Scherman will appear in The Post next week.)

COON HOUND FIELD TRIAL

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