

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

In bus Saturday night, black silk glove. Apply Dallas Post.

LOST

Tuesday evening on new road between Fernbrook and Kunkle, top of electric refrigerator. Mrs. Stanley Frederick. Phone 334-R-2.

WANTED TO BUY

Wanted—medium or large egg stove. Box A, Dallas Post.

FOR RENT

Seven room house, Huntsville, 3 acres of ground, garage, house being renovated. \$25. Apply Gerald Frantz's store, Huntsville or 119 Spruce Street, West Pittston. Phone Pittston 16M.

Apartment over Dallas Shoe Shop, Main St. Suitable for business or housekeeping. Oil heater. Partly improved. Harvey Kitchen. Phone Harvey's Lake 3127.

Modern 8-room home; all improvements; 2-car garage, Noxen Inquire Howard Risley, Dallas, Pa. Phone Dallas 300.

FOR SALE

Pittston Range, good condition, \$5; Heating stove, \$3. Laura Henson, Dallas R. F. D. 4.

Ice and coal. Hardisky Brothers. Dallas 298-R-8. Harry Miller, prop.

Baby Chicks—N. H. Hatches every Saturday. Breeders blood-tested and consuming best possible ration to develop strong chicks. 8c delivered. Joseph Davis, LeRayville, Pa. Telephone 31-R-11.

1940 Ford Tractor and pulley. Can be bought on payments. 119 Spring Street, West Pittston. Phone Pittston 16M.

68 acres, 2 large houses, barn out-buildings, fruit trees, spring water, hard surface road, 1 1/3 miles from Sandy Beach; real bargain. Estate must be sold.

Dallas Borough, land 7 acres, \$750. No buildings.

63 acres, small house, barn, some timber, joining Country Club, Dallas Township. \$4600. Will divide. Shavertown 6-room, large lot, near bus, \$2500, one-half cash.

Dallas Borough, Parrish Street, 6-room semi-bungalow, lights, bath, cook stove, corner lot, \$1750. Only \$200 cash. Listing wanted.

ELMER PARRISH—DALLAS 230

Electric blower, 2-inch pipe, good 1/2 horse motor. 12x16 heavy canvas truck cover. Telephone 3667 Harvey's Lake.

Chestnut coal \$6.75 ton delivered. Phone Harvey's Lake 273.

Horses, mules, harnesses, cows; 1938 Ford Dump Truck. Michael Stolarick, Lehman.

Antique grandfather's clock, one Crosley automobile radio, one whip aerial. Robert Strohl, Davenport St. 513

Full line of Religious Articles, Statuary, Medals, Rosary Beads, Angel-line Devotional Gift Shop. "Gifts That Last". 71 Main Street, Luzerne, Pa. 501

Glen Alden Coal, tons (2,000) and 1/2 tons. Buck, \$5.15. Pike, \$6.25. Nut \$7.75, Stove \$7.75. Fiske Brothers. Phone Dallas 118-R-16.

D & H Anthracite Coal—egg, stove, nut, \$7.75; pea, \$6.25; buckwheat, \$5.15; rice, \$4.40, delivered. Bag coal, Edwards Coal Co., Main Street, Dallas. Phone Dallas 457-R-3 or 121. 46ft

Guaranteed rebuilt Ford V8 engines. 4000 mile guarantee. \$7 month. Stull Brothers, Kingston, Pa. 19ft

Washing Machines, Vacuum Cleaners. Parts and service. All makes. 267 Wyoming Avenue, Kingston. 7-4514. 34ft

One Ellington upright piano in excellent shape. Cheap. Can be seen at Brickell's Furniture Store. Inquire Frank Garrahan.

MISCELLANEOUS For prompt removal of dead, old, disabled horses, cows, mules, phone Carl Crockett, Muhlenburg 13-R-4. Phone charges paid. 24ft

REUPHOLSTERING—Beautiful fabrics, guaranteed workmanship. Write or phone 7-5636. John Curtis, 210, Lathrop Street, Kingston. 46t

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That George W. Meiss has filed his application for a license to conduct the business of a detective or detective agency under the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved May 23, 1887, P. L. 173, in the Office of the Clerk of Courts of Luzerne County to No. 360 November Sessions, 1940, and will present the same to the Court of Quarter Sessions on Monday, December 16, 1940, at 10:00 o'clock A. M.

GEORGE W. MEISS WILLIAM A. VALENTINE, Attorney.

NOTICE

In re: Estate of William F. Steinhauer, deceased. Letters testamentary in the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands, to present the same, without delay, to 1121-1123 Miners Nat'l. Bldg. ERNEST L. STEINHAUER, Wilkes-Barre, Penna. Richard C. Davis, Atty.

Give Christmas Party For Scouts And Leaders

Leaders and scouts of Troop No. 16, Fernbrook, were the guests of the auxiliary committee members at a Christmas party at the home of Miss Margaret Gerlach on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Claude Cooke directed games and Mrs. Walter Gerlach led group singing. The troop received a gift from the committee and one from the Wyoming Valley Council. Gifts were exchanged by the scouts. Present: Leona Roberts, Margaret Martin, Geraldine Sebolka, Daisy Belles, Cecelia Obern, Claudia Cooke, Dolorus Schray, Joan Russell, Joy Lamoreaux, Ann Marie Cullen, Joan Schray, Margaret Roberts, Jane Case, Margaret Gerlach, Mrs. Edward Sidorek, Mrs. Edgar Adolph, Mrs. Spruce Cooke, Mrs. Russell Case, Mrs. Dorcy Rogers and Mrs. Walter Gerlach.

Blue Ribbon Class Is Entertained At Party

Melvin Compton, East Dallas, entertained the Blue Ribbon Sunday School class of the Glenview P. M. Sunday School at a holiday party at his home on Monday evening.

Gifts were exchanged and refreshments were served to Miss Verna Lamoreaux, Betty Jane Trimble, Leona Roberts, Margaret Roberts, Mary Kemmerer, Lucille Lloyd, Melvin Compton, Ernest Reese, Willard Reese, Richard Case, King Cragle, Frank Cragle, Arline Handley, Nellie Stritzinger, Thomas Sifith and Harry Hughey.

The next meeting of the class will be at the home of King Cragle on January 27.

Miss Laureta Roark Is Wed To Howard DeRemer

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Laureta Roark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roark of Alto, Texas, and Howard DeRemer of Dallas. Mr. DeRemer conducts the Only Radio Shop on Main Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thigpin in the Alto Baptist Church, Sunday, December 22.

The couple will make their home in the Scherer apartment on Huntsville Road.

Long Time—No Hear

Christmas telephone traffic out of Washington, D. C. was so heavy that a call put in to Mr. and Mrs. John Eck on Wednesday afternoon by their daughter in the capital city was not completed until Friday morning.

NOTICE

John Patrick McGough has filed his petition in the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County to No. 1928, December Term, 1940, to change his name to John Patrick McGoff. The hearing on said petition will be held in said Court on January 27th, 1941, at 10 o'clock A. M., when and where all persons interested may appear.

E. F. McGOVERN, Atty. for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP

Notice is hereby given that the partnership, lately subsisting between Austin C. Devens and H. Russell Miers, of the Township of Dallas, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, under the firm name of Devens Milling Company, doing business at Dallas and Kunkle, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, was dissolved on the 15th day of November, 1940, by mutual consent. All debts owing to the said partnership are to be received by Austin C. Devens, and all demands on the said partnership are to be presented to him for payment. Austin C. Devens will continue the business under the name of Devens Milling Company at the present places of business.

Austin C. Devens H. Russell Miers

FRESH MINED L. V. R. R. COAL

Buy the best coal for the same money as cheap coal and get it the day you order it. We deliver fresh from the mines or our pockets.

H. L. STILL Shavertown, Pa. PHONE DALLAS 17

LEHIGH VALLEY C-O-A-L

Tons (2000 lbs.) and 1/2 tons NUT & STOVE \$7.75 PEA 6.25 BUCK 5.15

Delivered Harvey's Lake and vicinity MICHAEL GETZMAN PHONE H. L. 3125 Alderson, Penna.

1941 Outlook Optimistic—Babson

(Continued from Page 6)

its natural course, it will slowly but steadily decline. Every now and then, however, something gives it a shot in the arm. Any hypodermic has a stimulating effect for awhile. The recent \$100,000,000 loan to China and the talked-of loans to South America are illustrations. If we repeal the Johnson Act, allowing loans to Great Britain, this will boost foreign trade for awhile. While the summer months and even September, 1940, showed constant slumps, October and succeeding months have shown improvement.

Business And Taxes

Every cloud has a silver lining. The need of huge taxes by the government insures good business. We cannot pay taxes without profits, and we cannot get profits without good business. But you say: "The government takes 50% of the profits one year, but does not share the loss another year." This is true to a certain extent. Hence, to get out of debt and avoid future losses should be one aim of every businessman in 1941—except those to whom the government is allowing heavy plant charge-offs.

When computed on an invested capital basis the Excess Profits Tax applies only after 8% is earned. Have you ever figured what 8% will give you when compounded annually? For instance, \$5,000 at 8% compound interest would amount to over \$50,000 in 30 years. When you multiply the amount by 10 or by 100, the result is stupendous. Moreover, it makes little difference to a conservative investor or businessman whether this 8% goes into dividends, or to plant improvement, or to debt reduction. I once asked Thomas A. Edison who was the world's greatest inventor. He flashed his eyes and replied: "That chap who invented compound interest!"

Outlook For Utilities

Although the eastern railroads should do better during 1941, so many banks and investors are waiting for a chance to unload. I do not foresee much prospect of a boom in railroad stocks. As for utility stocks, the situation is only a little better. The increase even in normal taxes will hurt the utilities more than any other group. Utilities, moreover, cannot raise their rates, at least during 1941. Therefore, the increase in normal taxes from 20% to 24% or more, comes out of the stockholders. This is not the case in many industries where the increase in normal taxes can be absorbed by higher prices of finished products. The only hope is that the increased consumption of electricity will offset this tax increase or else that the commissions will be more lenient as to depreciation.

Bonds And Industrial Stocks

High-grade, long-term, low-coupon bonds are today in the same dangerous position as were the blue-chip stocks in 1929. They can move in only one way; and that is down. May not an investor be crazy to tie up his money at 2%, or even 3%, for thirty, twenty, or even ten years? There is justification for an insurance company, which knows that in 1960 it will need so much money and can base its premium on a 2% rate, to buy these good bonds, but a bank or private investor has no right to do so. Also, I am not very keen for second-grade bonds except in special cases with which I personally am fully acquainted.

On certain groups of industrial stocks, however, I feel bullish. Stocks

New Musical Director

Miss Evelyn Knapman, graduate of Forty Fort high school and New York University, where she studied music, has been appointed musical director in Dallas Township schools to succeed Mrs. Ralph Haley, recently resigned.

of companies having real assets in the ground look good to me. These include oils, coppers, pulps, chemicals, and certain steels. Insurance stocks appear to be a safe group with good prospects—especially the fire insurance companies which are building up a conservative casualty business. During the inflation era following World War I, insurance stocks stood up almost the best of any group. Some of the banks and investment trusts, where the assets can be bought at a discount of nearly 50%, also look attractive. I believe 1941 will see very much higher prices for certain stocks.

Consumer Lines Active

Severe inflation would hurt shoppers; but 1941 will not see such. Certainly the 1941 total volume of retail sales should exceed anything which this country has ever seen. With industrial activity continuing to rise, good merchandisers should prosper. This will also help service businesses and professional men. All down the line almost everyone should be in clover. Collections should be exceptionally good, while installment sales will reach great proportions. Main Street, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, will be wide open with music, lights, and bill boards galore! The U. S. will witness a shortage of only two things—parking space and character.

Existing inventories should show profits in themselves; while money properly spent upon promotion and advertising should pay handsome dividends. Salesmen who have been doing their missionary work during the past few years should now cash in with the biggest commission checks since 1929. Newspaper advertising, especially, should be upped at least 15%. Let me add here that the recent political campaign and War news have caused many consumers to become so upset by the radio, that they are now returning to their newspapers.

Conclusions

There really is only one thing that troubles me about 1941. It is that our prosperity may make us less dependent upon God, Whom we need now more than ever. The material destruction facing Europe and England—terrible as it will be—may develop there a spiritual awakening of tremendous value. History shows that the rebirth of nations has come through adversity—never through prosperity. Hence, we must be on our guard that America with its material wealth is not left the most pagan of all nations.

Making life easy does not make it better. Avoiding war does not insure us against disaster. More money does not mean more self-control. Automobiles, electric refrigerators, and radios will not take the place of self-reliance, self-denial, and the willingness to co-operate for the common good. We all know that the great need of the entire world today is more of the Christ-like spirit—of wisdom, sacrifice, and charity. Let us emphasize this during 1941, as otherwise our security and prosperity may be our temptation and our downfall.

RESOLUTIONS



Spencer Tracy

Movie Stars Are Making New Year's Resolutions

Movie stars, like everyone else, make New Year's resolutions. They, too, realize that the earnestness to do good which marks the beginning of each year is apt to dwindle before many months have gone by, but in 1941 they are taking steps to see their good intentions last out the whole year.

Gary Grant, says that he's never going to make a resolution which won't be as important on the eighth of April or the tenth of July as it is on the first of January. Having emerged from the screen's most glamorous actresses, pert Deanna Durbin now has more adult worries. Fretting about her figure, she has promised herself that during the new year she is going to practice bowling regularly, "until I can do better than 200."

But most modest of the resolutions to come out of the actor's colony, is Spencer Tracy's. His wish is simple and sincere. "I wish," he states humbly, "I knew how to be a really great actor!"

Miss Florence Hausch, Hostess To Girl Scouts

Miss Florence Hausch entertained Alderson Girl Scouts at a Christmas party last Thursday afternoon. Guests: Mary DeLaney, Mildred Kitchen, Lois Avery, Claire Stevenson, Doris Rossman, Eleanor Humphrey, Naomi Higgins, Charlotte Getzman, Mrs. Harry Rossman, Mrs. Raymond Garinger, Mrs. George Armitage, Mrs. Harvey Kitchen, Mrs. William Hausch and Arnold Garinger.

Champion Bull Terrier Has Ten-Puppy Litter

A Bull Terrier, best dog of its breed in England, from which it was imported several months ago by Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett of Huntsville, gave birth this week to ten puppies. There are seven males and three females in the litter, which is one of the largest ever born at the Bennett Kennels.

Junior Dance

Junior Class of Dallas Township High School will hold a party dance in the high school Wednesday evening, January 8, at 7:30.

EASTON FIRST

Easton was the first city in the United States to light its main approaches with the high visibility sodium lamp.

From Pillar To Post

(Continued from Page 1)

ter Hill Road to meet, we had some misgiving. This was a terrier—no dog could be less snugly. His pert carriage and well-plucked coat marked him as a canine aristocrat. The bruised paw and sightless eye belied a spirit of adventure not found in more docile dogs like spaniels, dachshunds and mongrel shepherds. We wanted to help Joe. We thought Fred ought to have a dog and the more we looked at that forlorn little terrier the more we wanted to help him, too.

With a feeling akin to that Mrs. Bertels must have had when she found a lost child, we whistled to the terrier. With due regard for the injured member, he crawled up on the seat in the car beside us. The two of us—terrier and driver headed for Kirkendall's to do our best to win the affections of Fred—not with any snuggly stuff but just plain terrier appeal to reason, spiced with robust fun, and spirit of adventure dulled somewhat by one blind eye and a bruised paw.

The door at Fred's house was opened wide to greet us. Once inside the living room with its Christmas tree and electric trains, we all felt right at home, including the terrier, who in best wire-haired fashion set up a commotion by barking at the miniature trains whirled around the track, then retired to a corner, sprawled head on paws to watch with his one good eye the outcome of our deliberations. Over coffee cups we discussed the merits of terriers against all other dogs—the special merits of one with a crippled paw against those with paws that get into everything and the added convenience of a one-eyed dog over those with two good eyes to see cats and all kinds of devility. Once we thought Fred was pretty much convinced, but the conversation drifted and we never really again were able to get back to the point of conviction—probably because we should have dwelt less enthusiastically on the merits of terriers and more on the real need of every man for a dog of some kind. Two hours passes quickly when you're a guest of Fred and Betty.

We knew by this time that we ought to get back to the shop and look over Joe Elicker's job. We could take the terrier along and find a home for him—we hoped—later in the day. Back in the confusion of the shop—answering telephone calls, adjusting the cutter—soothing Joe Elicker's nerves and visiting with Adolph Henson, home for the holidays from a naval training school—we let the terrier have the run of the place. About nightfall who should drop in but Mac, back from his work on the draft board at Wyoming—and looking for all the world like a man who's got a big problem on his mind. In conference we'd both about decided to share the expense of running ads in all the papers and boarding limpy in a local kennel until we could find his master or a new home. Then Joe was struck with a happy idea. Somewhere he had heard that a fellow almost hit a wire-haired terrier with a car over near Harding. It was a long chance but maybe this was the dog. We didn't stop to reason how a dog in the highway at Harding might reach Dallas. We called the Harding telephone operator, "Know anybody that's lost a dog over your way?" we asked hesitatingly. "You bet I do," she answered, "wait I'll put you on with them right away?" A woman answered. "Have you lost a dog," we

WHAT A WOMAN!



Now here's something unusual! Kae Summer, member of the Tip Toppers Club, and Stormy, the mid-get, measure up in New York where they are guests of Robert "Believe It or Not" Ripley. The Tip Toppers Club is composed of girls who stand at least six feet two in their stocking feet. Wowie!

asked, "a wire haired terrier with one-eye?" Her voice vibrated, "Oh! that's Mickey. Where is he?" "At the Dallas Post," we said. "My husband will be over right away," she ended.

We settled back in our chairs and relaxed. A stranger might have said Joe leaned back in exhaustion—but from where we sat he looked about as happy as a man whose only boy has just passed the crisis with pneumonia or finished a class day oration without prompting.

It was almost no time at all—it seemed—when the front door opened. We both blinked. It was hard to tell who was lost—dog or master—but there wasn't any doubt that we'd brought together a one-eyed dog and a master who had been looking for each other for more than a week. "Bring on the drinks—they're on me!" came joyfully from Micky's owner. "We don't have anything to drink," said Joe. "Don't you sell it here?" asked the other. "Isn't this the Dallas Legion Post?" "Holy Smoke, no mister," we piped up with wounded pride, "this is the Dallas Post newspaper."

Just then the telephone jingled. "It was Mrs. Z. Platt Bennett. 'I heard you've found a lost dog,' she said. 'I've lost my Chubby. He's been away two nights in all this rain and I'm about distracted. He's old and sleeps on a cushion at the foot of my bed. He's almost blind and I'm afraid he'll get hit by an automobile. Can't you do something about it?'" We had just found a master for a dog and here it was starting all over again. We'd have to find a dog for its master.

We finished Joe Elicker's job Saturday. While Mrs. Bennett was talking, Mac slipped out of the door. We haven't seen him since and for all we know he's roaming through the wet woods at Huntsville looking for a 56-pound white bull dog with a green collar.

By Richard Lee

DETECTIVE RILEY

Comic strip panels for Detective Riley. Panel 1: 'THE OPERATIONS OF THE SPHINX AND HIS CULT ARE APPARENTLY AT AN END, DUE TO THE TIMELY APPEARANCE OF THE CONSUL AND HIS MEN... RILEY, HOWEVER, DOES NOT FEEL THAT THE CASE IS QUITE CLOSED.' Panel 2: 'LISTEN TO THIS SKEPTIC, WILL YOU, BART? SUCCESS HAS GONE TO HIS HEAD!' Panel 3: 'WHAT'S THE ANGLE, DAN?' Panel 4: 'SIMPLY THIS! THE SPHINX WORE A MASK TO CONCEAL HIS IDENTITY... THEREFORE, HE MUST HAVE ASSUMED ANOTHER PERSONALITY, UNMASKED! FOLLOW?' Panel 5: 'I KETCH! SO WHAT?' Panel 6: 'SO THIS... SHORTLY AFTER I CAME TO THIS OFFICE TO REPORT MY ACTIVITIES, AN ATTEMPT WAS MADE ON MY LIFE... SOMEONE STARTED AN AVALANCHE, REMEMBER?' Panel 7: 'AND THERE WERE ONLY THREE PEOPLE IN THIS OFFICE WHEN YOU CAME... YOU, MYSELF AND...' Panel 8: 'BART! RIGHT! DON'T MOVE! EITHER OF YOU!' Panel 9: 'JOIN RED CROSS' logo.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

Advertisement for Frankincense. Text: 'FRANKINCENSE, USED IN THE MAKING OF INCENSE, WAS ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST SACRED AND VALUABLE COMMODITIES 2000 YEARS AGO... MEN WHO HANDLED IT WERE STRIPPED AND SEARCHED BEFORE THEY LEFT WORK, LEST THEY MAY HAVE STOLEN SOME AND POWERFUL KINGDOMS ROSE AND FELL IN THE STRUGGLE TO CONTROL THIS VALUABLE TRADE.' Image: A woman reading a newspaper. Text: 'THE LIFE OF THE AVERAGE PARROT IS 120 YEARS. THIS HERE OLD AGE PENSION STUFF SOUNDS PURTY GOOD!' Image: A woman's portrait. Text: 'RS. BEULAH LOUISE HENRY IS THE WORLD'S MOST PROLIFIC FEMALE INVENTOR... 52 PATENTS ARE ISSUED IN HER NAME.' Logo: 'INK IS OBTAINED FROM AMONG OTHER SOURCES, OLD IRON... INK IS SAID TO HAVE BEEN INVENTED BY T'EN CHEN (3000-2000 B.C.) AND CHINESE MANUSCRIPTS OVER 1500 YEARS ARE AVAILABLE EXPLAINING METHODS OF PREPARING INK.'