

Talk—And Do Nothing

Mark Twain said: "Every body talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it! Maybe Mark never heard about street signs, confining his travels to journeys by boat on the Mississippi, but out here in Dallas, Shavertown and Trucksville where everybody travels by automobile all of us talk about street signs and house numerals and do nothing about it.

We take it that most people recognize the convenience of attractively designed and properly placed street signs. Most of us at some time during our daily chores are annoyed by their absence and forced to inconvenience ourselves as well as others because we haven't the gumption to get them. We waste more time drawing maps and attempting to describe the location of a neighbor's house than Mark Twain's friends did in talking about the weather for a week straight . . . and yet we do nothing about it—just sit and crab privately to ourselves that this is an inconvenient place to live and not half as progressive as Swoyersville, Pringle, Luzerne, and Maltby as far as street signs are concerned.

We can talk a blue streak when we've got a prospective purchaser for a new house or a possible renter under our spell. We tingle with emotion on such occasions and pride ourselves on the wonderful place in which we live—but that, like Mark Twain's weather gossip, turns out to be just a lot of talk.

Outstanding Public Service

How many people know that the doctors who serve the local draft boards give their services absolutely free? This takes much of the time of doctors in every part of the country. It has been granted generously, with no thought of reward. The young men who are being taken for the nation's defense have the satisfaction of knowing they are receiving the best medical examinations of any army recruits anywhere in the world.

How striking is the contrast between the attitude of the doctors in giving this invaluable service, and the attitude of those crafts and trades that have endangered the defense program, through strikes and jurisdictional disputes.

FROM PILLAR TO POST

Before this country gets too wrapped up in making tanks and four-engined bombers, something ought to be done about women's pocket-books. We had occasion the day it rained to hunt for the car keys. Before we found them, what had started as just another drab day, turned out to be the most interesting we've had since Pete, the crow, fluttered up to the ridge of Rood's roof with our only pair of shears.

No man with an inquiring mind should spare any effort short of purse-snatching to get a leisurely look at the inside of his wife's pocketbook. To make it more exciting, he ought to go through the ordeal of searching for something like the car keys or the change from the last \$10 bill he gave the missus.

If there is anything wrong with our monetary system, he'll find it amid the confusion of lip stick, face powder, butcher bills, license cards, lead pencils, hair pins, Life Savers, bank book, nail polish, handkerchiefs, aspirin, needles, thread, four buttons, two combs, and a cracked mirror—but he won't find the change to the \$10 bill—or the car keys. If there's a niche in America for a good efficiency engineer, it's in the woman's pocketbook field. The designers have fooled around long enough and got nowhere—just the way we did when we hunted for the car keys and found them in our old sweater in an upstairs closet . . . but the change from our \$10 bill must still be tied up in the interior furnishings.

One of our scouts all out of breath tells us Baltimore is a boom town, its streets paved with gold and hardly a parking place. We've never been south of Harrisburg but we've had a hankering to see the town of H. L. Menckin, Johns Hopkins, The Baltimore Sun, and Francis Scott Key one of these days. Most of all we'd like to meet Christopher Bilopp who pounds out copy for the Sun. He impressed us as doing about as much for mankind as the rest of them when he described the perfect husband a few days ago in his column.

Cris says: An ideal husband is one who:

- Is so handsome that he makes every female heart flutter, but who never looks at another woman.
- Makes mints of money, but never goes away on business trips, stays late at the office, brings business friends home to dinner, brings work home with him at night, or drags his wife to company parties.
- Is practical with his hands and, if necessary, could make a living as a plumber, carpenter or electrician.
- Dances divinely and plays a beautiful game of contract, but is not above helping with the dishes or getting up at dawn to give the baby its bottle.
- Composes all the bread-and-butter letters and letters of condolence.
- Loves symphony and lectures on the arts and can be drafted to carve turkeys at church suppers.
- Is always open to constructive suggestions on how to drive and does not sulk when corrected.
- Can find parking space within a few feet of a theatre or other place of amusement, and pushes right ahead and gets the only remaining seats at a crowded movie.
- Does not lose hair or add an inch to his girth as time goes on.
- Can be let out alone with pruning knife, sickle, or other lethal weapons in a flower garden and not

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THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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- THE POST WANTS:**
1. Permanent and legible street markings and numerals on all homes in Dallas, Shavertown, and Trucksville.
 2. Emphasis locally on activities which will train men and women in national defense measures.
 3. The installation of fire plugs in Dallas Borough.
 4. The construction of a new, shorter highway between Dallas and Harvey's Lake before 1942.
 5. Centralization of police protection in the Dallas area.
 6. More sidewalks.

Contractors Start Work On New Lake Road

Hazleton Firm Will Use Adleman Property As Headquarters And Plant

Central Pennsylvania Quarry, Stripping and Construction Company of Hazleton has leased the Adleman property on Lake St. for its headquarters, storage facilities and bulk plant during construction of the new Harvey's Lake highway which got under way this week.

Carpenters were busy the early part of the week constructing field offices in the main warehouse, while foremen, timekeepers and other officials moved office equipment into the new headquarters in preparation for the influx of workers who will start rough grading as soon as additional equipment arrives.

For the past week a crew of 18 men has been employed at the Harvey's Lake terminus of the highway felling trees and underbrush along the right-of-way making ready for graders and other heavy machinery. Another force of men cleared brush and trees along the creek bank on the other side of the Lehigh Valley Railway tracks back of the Adleman lumber sheds. They will construct a temporary bridge and roadway so that trucks and other equipment can proceed directly from the bulk plant to the new highway without following the old Harvey's Lake road. Last year when Coon Construction Company used the property for its bulk plant, loaded cement and sand trucks made their exit by way of Lake St., but the Central Pennsylvania Company will have direct access to the road under construction.

With the arrival of one carload of equipment yesterday and others expected shortly, the company will put a shovel in operation at the Harvey's Lake end of the road and tractor scoops in operation at the mid-point between Dallas and Harvey's Lake.

A number of buildings in the right-of-way still have to be removed. R. B. Shaver has prepared a foundation directly across the old highway at Idetown and will move the house he has occupied for the past 25 years to the new location. Other properties nearer the lake will also be removed to new locations while others will be razed.

John Bruner will be superintendent in charge of construction and will also supervise two other operations of the company.

While much depends upon the number of good working days between now and heavy frosts, it is not believed that paving along the entire new highway will be completed before next spring.

Crowd Expected At Farmer Dance

Old-Fashioned Cake Walk To Be Featured

An all-out response to the Farmer's Dance being sponsored by Henry M. Laing Fire Auxiliary Thursday, June 26, in Kunkle Hall is expected. Committee members headed by Mrs. Stephen Sedler have already sold a large number of tickets and things look good for a lively evening with everybody present. There will be a door prize contributed by A. N. Garinger and a good old-fashioned cake-walk with very special award. Music will be furnished by Warhola's orchestra. Assisting Mrs. Sedler with preparations is Mrs. Thomas Kepner, Mrs. Joseph Scherer, Mrs. Earl Monk, Mrs. R. J. W. Templin, and Mrs. Walter Davis. Officers of the Auxiliary are Mrs. Russell Case, president; Mrs. Fred Hughey, secretary; and Mrs. F. Budd Schooley, treasurer.

Local Youths Place High In State Contest

Township Future Farmers Rate High In Judging, Identification

Lawrence Smith and Robert Patrick, members of the Anthracite Chapter, Future Farmers of America, at Dallas Township High School, placed high among 1,000 boys participating in annual F. F. A. judging contests at State College this week.

Lawrence Smith came in second among 160 boys entered in the potato judging contest. Four classes were judged on their merits as seed potatoes.

Robert Patrick placed sixth among 134 boys in the difficult feed identification contest. The boys were given 100 feeds to identify. Robert identified 88. Last year a score of 88 won the contest but this year it took a score of 93 to win.

Scores throughout all of the contests were exceedingly high and close as compared to other years. This was an indication of the increasingly keen competition the boys have to face in judging dairy cows, livestock, poultry, corn, and potatoes and in identification of feeds and trees, as well as farm mechanics, horsemanship, public speaking and plant insect and disease identification.

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Draft Board Receives Call

Draft Board No. 1 with headquarters at Wyoming, has received a call for 28 young men to be sent to the Wilkes-Barre Examining Center on July 3. Men who pass the physical examination will be inducted into military service within thirty days. The number of men called for July induction by the local board is about half the number called in previous monthly quotas.

Postoffice Clerks Will Receive Salary Boost With New Rating

Four members of the regular staff of Dallas Post Office will be made happy on July 1 when the office starts operation under its new second-class status, for the change in rating beside bringing them under Civil Service also means greatly increased salaries.

Three clerks previously hired by the postmaster, but now paid by the Federal Government, will have their salaries increased from around \$540 a year to \$1,700 a year. The postmaster will also receive an increase in salary from \$2,300 a year to \$2,400.

FDR's Son Reports For Duty



John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President, reports to Commander Edwin A. Eddiegord as he starts duty at the Naval Supply School corps headquarters at Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass. The President's three other sons are also in the armed forces: James in the Middle East as a Marine observer, Elliott in the Army Air Corps, and Franklin, Jr., in the Navy. (C. P. Phonephoto)

World's 20-Year-Old Conception Of Windsor Needs Some Revision

Once Gay Prince Now Poised Statesman, Mature Idealist, Deeply Devoted To His American Wife

By HOWELL E. REES
(This is the last of three articles on Nassau by Mr. Rees, former Managing Editor of The Post)

Nassau, N. P., Bahamas, June 20.—Like most people, I had an absolute conception of His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor.

While he was maturing, I was clinging fondly to a 20-year-old picture of a gay young prince who was constantly falling off polo ponies—and picking himself up and climbing back on. That's why it was such a surprise to learn, after I'd broken through the first few weeks of gossip and legend here, that the Duke of Windsor has developed into a brilliant administrator, a poised statesman and a grave idealist.

At 47, H. R. H. (which is what Nassau calls him mostly) is slim, athletic and amazingly boyish-looking, but the playboy legends belong to a past world. Take it from me, here's a great man, of whom any Empire can be proud. And if England is proud of him, then we in the States can be proud of his wife, the Duchess. As Inez Robb, who's been everywhere and seen everything, put it: "She may not have been born to the purple, but she certainly knows how to wear it!"

College Opens Summer School

Registration for Courses Will Be Held June 20-21

The fifteenth summer session will open at College Misericordia on June 23. Registration for courses may be made Friday and Saturday, June 20 and 21. Tuesday, June 24, the session will be formally opened with a High Mass.

Courses have been planned for undergraduate students desirous of carrying on academic work toward baccalaureate degrees; for teachers in service interested in completing requirements for permanent certification; and for teachers and others who wish to develop professionally and continue leisure time interests.

The Summer session offers courses equivalent in method, character, and credit value to those offered during the year. The faculty consists of members of the regular teaching staff, supplemented by visiting professors from other institutions. About 30 courses will be offered which will include work in the physical and biological sciences, education, English, foreign languages, history, political science, philosophy, home economics, mathematics, library science, secretarial science, visual aids and sensory techniques, commercial art and elementary education.

Special courses designed for teachers in service appear on the program. The instructor in Diagnostic and Remedial Reading will conduct a laboratory in which the recently installed ophthalmograph will be used. Classroom methods of diagnosing and remedying reading difficulties will be stressed and the psychopathology of reading disability explained. Professionals in the elementary field will have a work shop of demonstrations every Monday and Thursday at 2 p. m. and a Child Guidance Clinic will be maintained in connection with the Child Guidance course.

Auditing will be permitted in all classes but no credit will be given.

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Building Boom Hits Area As Modern Highways Open

Business Properties Take Lead In New Construction Along Roads

BOB LEWIS IS STUMPED—NOT THE EXPERTS—WHEN HIS QUESTIONS ARE USED

There might have been a little mix-up on the Information Please program Friday night when that popular group of radio experts answered correctly all of Robert Lewis's questions pertaining to items in the war news. Bob's dad, Atty. Burt Lewis, of Dallas, thinks the interlocutor, Clifton Fadiman, may have given the experts a good steer on the first question. At any rate all of them were slow on the take-off. Mr. Lewis and his family were startled when they heard the questions announced over their radio and still more surprised when they received a check for \$10 Wednesday in Bob's name, because Bob has lived in Shavertown for some time and had forgotten sending any questions to Information Please. Back in 1939 he recalls submitting some questions and receiving an acknowledgement, but whether they were the same questions read Friday night Bob can't quite remember—and neither could we if we had the \$10 check in hand.

Opening of new highways in the Back Mountain area has created renewed interest in building and property improvements with many business places and dwellings now under construction and others planned for construction during the summer months.

Evidence of renewed interest in property along the highway starts in Luzerne Borough where John Connelly is constructing a two-story concrete block business property and Clifford Johns of Trucksville is building a similar structure to house his expanding Penn Glass and Mirror Company.

Thomas Fogarty of Larksville has his three-story 50x100 foot recreational center under roof on property in Courtdale Borough which he recently purchased from the Harding Estate, near Summit Hill Marble Company display grounds. Mr. Fogarty has conducted a popular restaurant and dance hall for young people in Larksville for a number of years and expects to open his new business enterprise about the middle of August. His lot has a 200-foot frontage on Harvey's Lake Highway. When the building is completed it will be attractively landscaped. No liquor will be sold and Mr. Fogarty will make his appeal for business with good food and a clean attractive place for young people to gather with their companions and dance.

In Shavertown the Mahaffey Oil Company of Kingston, distributor of Amoco gasoline, is building a new 34x50 service station on the recently opened highway back of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Harry Goeringer has purchased the corner property occupied by Mrs. William E. Smith at the intersection of the main highway and Center street in Shavertown and will erect a modern service station there after removing the present dwelling house.

Ike Brace, whose service station was built some years ago, is excavating the area in front of his property and moving his gasoline pumps to highway level.

Lewis Roushey has the contract for construction of a new dwelling house on Harris Hill Road and R. A. Williams will build three new homes on his Druid Hills plot just off Pioneer Ave.

Phil Mosier is remodeling the Shaver property on Main St., Shavertown, and will modernize it throughout. William Still is adding two six-room apartments to his property on Ridge St., Shavertown. Charles Watkins is completing a new home on Center St.

Out along the DeMunds Road, John Polachak is remodeling and repairing his home and buildings on the Free Methodist Camp Grounds in East Dallas are being renovated and four new bungalows constructed.

In Dallas Henry Urban is building a new home on Maplewood Ave. in the Heights section, while John Connelly has the foundations and first story under construction for a new seven-room native field stone house of English architecture on a

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Lehman Band To Play At Ide Family Reunion

The annual reunion of the Ide family will be held Saturday, June 28, at Norris Grove, Hillside. Buses will be met at Hillside from 10:30 to 11:30. An added feature of the program this year will be the presence of Lehman High School Band during the afternoon. Last year more than 200 members of the family attended the reunion and an even larger attendance is expected this year because of the nature of the program.

Contractor Hopes To Complete Kunkle-Beaumont Road By July 4

With paving on the Kunkle-Beaumont highway moving along smoothly—except for occasional delays on account of rain—Joseph Banks Construction Company, contractor for the greater share of the new highways in this area, hopes to have the road open for travel on July 4.

The right lane from the Elston farm at Kunkle to Beaumont has been laid and the contractor is now ready to lay cement on the final lane from Beaumont toward Kunkle.

A connecting link joining the new highway with the Kunkle-Harvey's

Lake highway near Devens' Mill at Kunkle remains to be filled and graded. The bridge on this spur was completed some time ago but other work has been delayed until a new concrete-block garage could be built by Daniel Meeker whose old building on the right-of-way had to be razed.

It is not expected that the short connecting spur will be paved until cement is laid along the entire length of the remaining lane of the main highway. Given fair weather the contractor is confident that all cement will be laid by July 4.