

THE WRITING ON THE WALL

The San Francisco News, a newspaper which has always been a strong supporter of organized labor, recently said this: "We wish to see organized labor endure and continue to grow. But we know that organized labor cannot endure if the things from which it derives its prosperity and security do not endure. If organized labor is to endure, the system of free enterprise must endure. Organized labor cannot flourish if business sickens and dies. Economic peace and economic security cannot be obtained by use of force which makes their existence impossible."

"Organized labor has never had such power as it possesses today. But by that same token, organized labor never has had such responsibility as it is charged with today. What happens to the labor movement, what happens to business and industry, what happens to the thousands and thousands of small wage earners who have no interest in the politics of the labor movement, will depend on whether labor leadership becomes statesmanlike, whether it recognizes and assumes its proper responsibilities, whether it wields its power with wisdom, or with recklessness and stupidity."

Organized labor should be solidly at the forefront of those who are today fighting the trend toward socialism—a trend, which if it continues, will mean the end of free enterprise, and the end of social and economic freedom for capital and labor alike. And organized labor, for its own selfish reasons alone, should take the lead in preventing strikes in this time of emergency and danger, and should, like industry, submit its grievances to arbitration.

The racketeers in the labor movement will destroy all gains made by labor. And the working man, not the farsighted labor leaders, will do the paying. Cannot labor see the writing on the wall?

FROM

PILLAR TO POST

If men are determined to write the household hints for the women's pages in the newspapers and magazines, as appears to be the case from the calibre of the hints, why can't they write something of value to the average housewife? I don't know what male was responsible for that gem of information about the best method of cutting up an onion; but in case you don't remember the item, he discovered with the enthusiasm of a Balboa looking for the first time upon the Pacific, that an onion slices more easily if cut in two lengthwise and laid flat. This system, says the happy house-husband, eliminates the slipping and sliding which accompanies the slicing of an onion balanced upon its rounded exterior, and it also eliminates that pursuit across the kitchen floor and under the sink when the slippery globe finally eludes your grasp and takes matters into its own hands.

Now that just proves that the editor of that woman's page was no female of the species. Every woman was born knowing how to slice an onion painlessly, and if she wasn't born that way she learned by tearful experience after the first bout with it.

Last week I read another household hint, doubtless written by the same onion man. I can see him now, feet propped on desk, onion in buttonhole, genius burning along with the big black cigar, dictating another happy-hints-to-homemakers column. This time he enters the laundry and advises the lady of the house to fold the sheets carefully and smoothly to wringer-size before sending them through the rolls. This, he assures us, will eliminate wrinkles. He probably never even saw a wet sheet, frothing with soap-suds, twisted from its battle with the dingus in the middle of the washing-machine that paddles the clothes back and forth and round and round and up and down. He has no idea how much that wet sheet weighs in the first place, nor what a heroic struggle it would entail to fold it at all, much less to fold it free of wrinkles.

The same man, or his twin-brother, writes the ads showing the toothy colored woman, bursting with smiles, who is willing to swear—probably for a monetary consideration—that it is much easier to iron clothes that have in them no wringer wrinkles. Hasn't the misguided man ever seen a line of sheets snapping in the breeze, and realized that the wind takes out any wrinkles the wringer may have put in, and that the only wrinkles a laundress has to contend with are those that she makes herself by careless sprinkling and rolling-down?

That man probably comes into the kitchen and rearranges the bowls in the ice-box, tells his wife to be sure to polish the glasses instead of draining them, and asks her what she did with that left-over hardboiled egg. I am willing to agree with the harried housewife who said that as for her, she liked men to be helpless around the kitchen, the way the good Lord intended them to be.

However, there is a small corner where the house-husband could earn his board and keep, sticking to the tools he is accustomed to or maybe I should say ought to be accustomed to, leaving the washing-machine and the onion-slicing to his wife.

Why doesn't some bright man tell us a few of the things that do not ordinarily occur to women instead of trying to chisel in on her acknowledged territory?

Why, for instance, did not some household hint tell me long ago that a drop of three-in-one oil on the pulley which holds the window cord might make all the difference between putting a window up and down easily, and breaking my back?

For years I have puffed and

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THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 51

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1941

No. 48

- 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. A community building, and public recreational facilities serving the entire back Mountain area.
 5. Centralization of police protection in the Dallas area.
 6. More sidewalks.

Polacky Urges Use of Box Keys

Stamps Placed On Sale In Stores

Through the co-operation of the Dallas Postoffice, United States government postage stamps are now on sale at Bert's Drug Store, Dallas; Frantz Fairlawn Store, Huntsville and Payne's Store, Loyalville.

These arrangements have been made for the convenience of patrons of the Dallas office and to make work lighter for the rural carriers.

The village postoffice staff is also upset because many patrons, renting lock boxes, fail to bring their keys to the office with them, but depend on asking for their mail at the window. "This," according to postmaster Polacky, "disturbs routine of the office and retards the sorting of mail, and hampers service at the stamp and money order window." The postmaster urges all patrons to bring their box keys to the office with them and to send the keys with children and others who are asked to get mail from the office. He also advises that boxes will not be rented in the future to persons who make a habit of asking for their mail instead of using box keys.

Joseph Maher Buried Today

Traction Employee Dies After Brief Illness

Joseph F. Maher, 58, died Wednesday morning at 11 at his home on Fernbrook Road, Dallas Township following a brief illness from which he was apparently recovering until he suddenly took a turn for the worse two days before his death.

Mr. Maher had been a resident of the Back Mountain region for the past four years having moved to the Parrish Heights section of Dallas from his home in South Wilkes-Barre. For more than 25 years he had been an employee of Wilkes-Barre Railway Corporation as motorman on the Georgetown run. He was a devoted family man and fond of flowers which he grew with much success. He also did extensive wood carving as a hobby.

Beside his wife the former, Mae Cavanaugh of Wilkes-Barre, he leaves the following children Francis, Andrew and Ruth at home; Marie, Newark; Mrs. William Lynch, Hazleton; Mrs. V. S. Guest, Wilkes-Barre; and Bernard, Ashley; sisters, Mrs. George Reinhard, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. Katherine Scott, Detroit and a brother, Robert, Plymouth.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at 9:30 from St. Theresse's Church, Shavertown, with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Hanover.

Alaskan Pup Likes Dallas

A new resident of Shrine View is popular among the younger set. He is, Chena, a thoroughbred malemut pup whose native heath is Alaska. Chena was born on the Chena Slough near Fairbanks, Alaska, and was brought back to the United States by Fred M. Kiefer when he returned from his recent hunting trip. A sister, also purchased by Mr. Kiefer, was given to Carl Anderson famous Alaskan guide. Chena appears to thrive in the Pennsylvania climate where he is housed out of doors to protect his fine fleecy coat. Had he remained in Alaska he would have become a working sled dog, but in the United States he is growing up to be a pet, a job he thoroughly enjoys.

Red Cross Classes Are now Forming

The American Red Cross Canteen Class will meet at Shavertown Methodist Church on December 2. Other Red Cross classes will open in this area in January and all women who are interested in receiving the instructions are urged to register by forwarding a postal card containing their name, address and telephone number to Mrs. Mae E. Townsend, Twin Spruces, Pioneer avenue, Dallas.

Cats Destroy Small Game

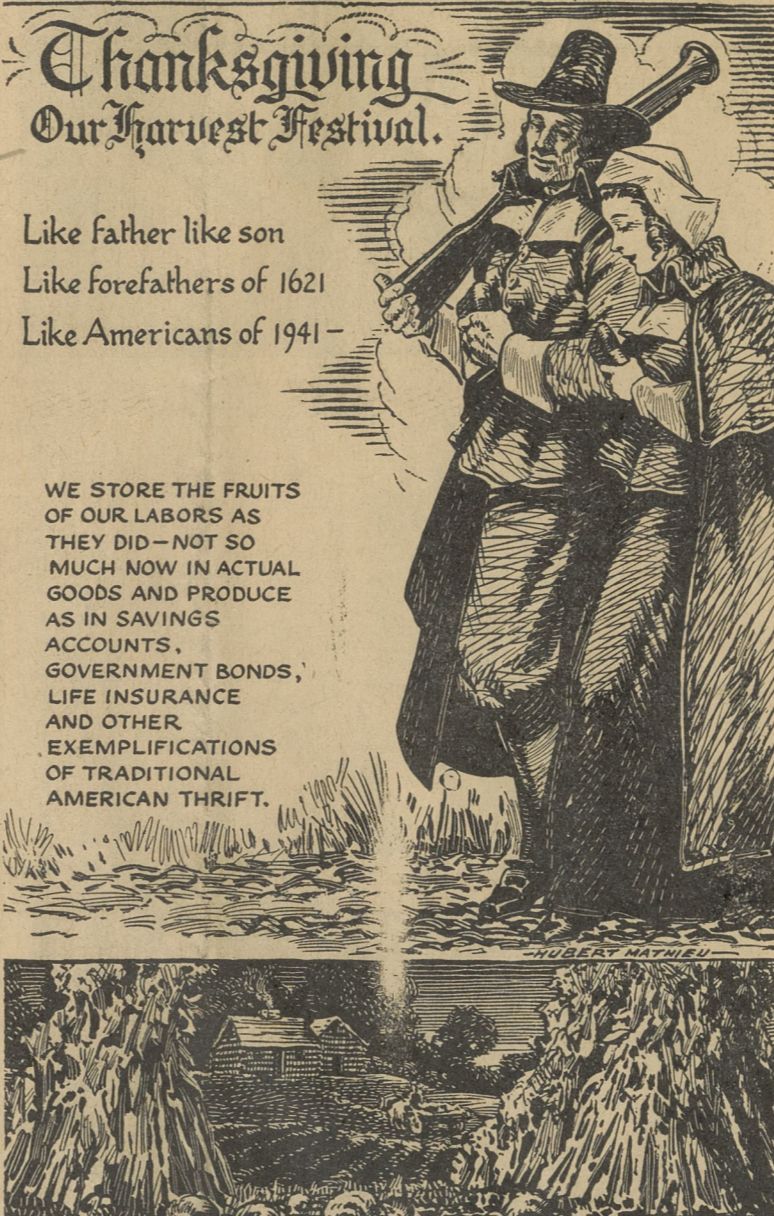
When the body of a grey squirrel dropped from a tree in front of their car while they were patrolling the Hillside-Huntsville road on Tuesday, two State Highway Patrolmen got out of their car to investigate. They found the squirrel's body still warm and on a limb high in the tree they saw a black cat which they dispatched with their service pistols.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

Thanksgiving Our Harvest Festival.

Like father like son
Like forefathers of 1621
Like Americans of 1941—

WE STORE THE FRUITS OF OUR LABORS AS THEY DID—NOT SO MUCH NOW IN ACTUAL GOODS AND PRODUCE AS IN SAVINGS ACCOUNTS, GOVERNMENT BONDS, LIFE INSURANCE AND OTHER EXEMPLIFICATIONS OF TRADITIONAL AMERICAN THRIFT.



AND LIKE THESE EARLY SETTLERS WE ARE READY TO DEFEND OUR FREEDOMS, AND WHAT WE'VE BUILT AND EARNED AND SAVED.

Atherton Sets Defense Meet

County Institute Will Be Held December 1

Col. Thomas H. Atherton, chairman of the County Council of Defense, has announced the names and topics of speakers who will appear at the County Defense Institute to be held on Monday, Dec. 1, at 8 p. m. at Meyers High School.

The speakers, who were selected by the State Council of Defense because of their expert knowledge of specific phases of the civilian defense program, will present the latest instructions for the guidance of Defense Council members in this county. Leaders of various community organizations and professions are invited to attend the meeting also, as well as any citizen interested in the subject of Civilian Defense.

The topics to be presented are: "Emergency Medical Services," "Red Cross and First Aid" and "Air Raid and Fire Precautions." These are activities which the State Council of Defense has asked Local Defense Councils to include in their winter program.

The list of speakers includes Dr. Ross Cameron, Regional Medical Officer of the U. S. Office of Civilian Defense; James McCarthey, a field representative to be assigned by the American Red Cross; and Sgt. A. William Ryne of the Philadelphia Police College.

Sergeant Ryne has had a leading part in the program of air raid and emergency fire protection in Philadelphia.

"The institute will not be an entertainment; it will be a program of instruction," said County Chairman Atherton. "It is expected to be of great value to Defense Council members of this county and also to other community leaders desiring to get a better knowledge of civilian defense plans."

Vera Whitesell In Red Cross Recital

Vera Whitesell, Lehman pianist, will appear in a concert under the direction of Eva Michael Rundell at Tunkhannock High School, Thursday evening, December 4, for the benefit of Wyoming County Chapter American Red Cross.

Guest artists will include Grace Hasselberger, Jean Stevens, Jean Yeager and Clarence Cooper.

Union Church Service

Union Church Services for the Kunkle, Alderson, Ruggles and the Noxen Methodist Churches were held at Noxen yesterday, Thanksgiving. Rev. David Morgan was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Frantz Mark Half Century Of Married Life

Governor James Sends Congratulations As 220 Attend Dinner At Country Club

Tuesday was not only an event in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Corey A. Frantz who were celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary but it also took on a holiday atmosphere for most of Dallas as old friends and new gathered from distances to extend their congratulations and excitedly prepared to attend the dinner in their honor at Irem Temple Country Club.

Motorist Appears In Natural Colors

Wyoming Valley Motorist, official publication of Wyoming Valley Motor Club, will appear this month with a four-color cover reproduction of a skiing scene at Buck Hill Falls Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pa. The process color plates from which the cover was printed in the Post Printshop are the work of Craftsmen Engravers, Wilkes-Barre. It represents the first time a four-color engraving from natural color photography has been printed in Wyoming Valley. The photograph is the work of Herbert E. Atkins, proprietor of the Craftsmen Engravers and the presswork is that of the Post Printshop.

The lead article in the Motorist is by Harry J. Harter, Trucksville, chairman of the club's membership committee.

500 Invited To Inspect Train

Luzerne County Men To Visit Scranton

Local office of Contract Distribution, OPM, with headquarters in Hotel Sterling, Wilkes-Barre, Tuesday issued invitations to some 500 manufacturers and industrialists in Luzerne County area as well as civic groups and State Employment Service personnel to inspect a "Defense Special" which will visit Scranton on December 5.

The train is one of three dispatched from Washington a week ago. Aboard it will be representatives of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and OPM who will outline the Government's anticipated needs for the expanded defense program.

Representatives of business and manufacturing concerns will be given an opportunity to gain first-hand information from technicians and to witness special exhibits on the eight-car train.

The Luzerne County delegation will join a similar group from Scranton area. Approximately 800 individuals are expected to be accommodated to inspect the train and confer with officials of the Government.

Tickets will be available on call at the office in Hotel Sterling, according to Arthur Nicholson, Jr., office manager. Concerns which have not already submitted lists of tool equipment are advised to bring them for use on the inspection tour. The special train will be lined up near the D. L. & W. Railroad depot at Scranton from 9 to 4:30.

Shiber Shoots Fine Red Fox

Animal Was Running With Flock Of Sheep

"A preacher went a hunting it was on Sunday morn and just to keep his religion he took his gun along" . . . thirty years ago a favorite old phonograph record ran something like that ending with the preacher either shooting or running away from a bear.

Tuesday Rev. Francis Freeman, Machell Hildebrandt and Ray Shiber returned from the South Auburn hunting grounds in Susquehanna County, where the preacher had said beforehand that there was game in abundance—"everything from chipmunks to bison"—with the carcass of a red fox, shot while they were hunting rabbits.

Ray made the kill with an expertly placed shot while the fox was running with a flock of sheep in a farmer's field. After that there was little more hunting for the day. Ray graciously permitted his companions to carry the trophy back to the car, exhibit it, and do all of the talking.

Kiefer To Write Hunting Articles

Fred M. Kiefer, Dallas sportsman recently returned from a hunting expedition in Alaska has been asked to contribute articles on his trip to three national magazines: Outdoor Life, The Alaskan Sportsman, and The Back Log of the Campfire Club of America.

For all of their lives with the exception of a brief period when Mr. Frantz was in business in Pittston, the couple has been closely identified with the Dallas Community where both were born and where Mr. Frantz for 41 years conducted a retail store until his retirement some years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Frantz were married on November 15, 1891 in Sidney, N. Y., by Rev. J. B. Cook, a former pastor at Dallas Methodist Church, where both worshipped before marriage and have been faithful attendants since.

Mrs. Frantz is the former Nellie Shaver and lived with her family on a farm near Fernbrook. Mr. Frantz is the son of the late Perry Frantz, one of the early settlers, who operated a farm near the present borough line.

Throughout their lives they have been active in all civic and religious undertakings in the community. They have been devoted friends and neighbors during periods of adversity and sorrow and as a country merchant and wife they have through the years come to know every child and parent as well as their parents before them. To hundreds no longer living in this community as well as to everybody in the Back Mountain region, the name Frantz has been associated for more years than one can remember with Dallas and with the sturdy brick store on Main street. With quiet daily attention to duty and the routine affairs of home and business, both Mr. and Mrs. Frantz have contributed much of their character to Dallas and have in no small measure been responsible for its growth and development.

More than 220 of their old friends gathered from Washington a week ago. Aboard it will be representatives of the Army, Navy, Maritime Commission and OPM who will outline the Government's anticipated needs for the expanded defense program.

As the last guest chatted neighborhood congratulations and filed into the dining room, the orchestra struck up a wedding march and Mr. and Mrs. Frantz took their place at the host's table.

Table decorations were tall white and gold tapers in crystal candle sticks. Each taper was inscribed in gold with the words, "50th Anniversary." Table bouquets were bronze pompons surrounded by yellow chrysanthemums beneath a golden horseshoe. At each place were boxes in the form of little golden boxes surmounted by a miniature golden book inscribed with the date and place of Mr. and Mrs. Frantz's wedding and containing miniature portraits of the couple. A golden book mark was attached to the place card.

At Mr. and Mrs. Frantz's table, arranged in the form of a hollow square facing the other diners, were banks of beautiful chrysanthemums carrying out the golden anniversary color scheme.

After The Dinner

When Mr. Frantz, slightly nervous, arose to greet the guests, he said: "If there was ever a time when I wished to be an orator it is now in the presence of so many old friends on the occasion of our golden wedding anniversary." Then with sly humor and with enjoyment he traced some of the early experiences of courtship in the horse and buggy days when he drove a pair of spanking ponies to Fernbrook to court Nellie Shaver.

He recalled his concern the day before the wedding when he discovered that a new set of harness ordered especially for the pre-wedding trip to the bride's home, arrived with traces far too short to fit his shining buggy, and how the harness maker and he had labored until 2 a. m.—"much later than I was accustomed to stay up nights in those days"—to lengthen them so that he could be on time for his own wedding.

He spoke of the all-day train journey from Wilkes-Barre to Sidney, N. Y., where he and Miss Shaver were to be married by the Rev. J. B. Cook, a former Dallas pastor, of the two-hour stop over for trains, and of their meal at a hotel where the entire bill of fare consisted of boiled potatoes and sauer kraut. But those were happy days, Mr. Frantz reflected looking back over fifty years.

Then with a twinkle he implied

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