

Local Painter Begins One-Man Campaign

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tion will be accepted and no sign will be begun until it is entirely subscribed.

Arrangements for each street sign are to be made through The Post. Donations of lumber and paint will be gladly accepted by Mr. Stile to carry on his project.

All persons interested in street markers for Dallas are urged to admire the new sign on Lehman avenue and then get to work.

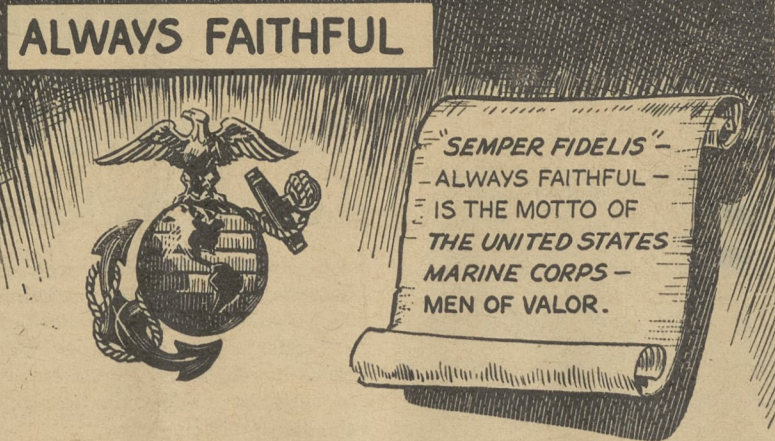
Mr. Stile, who lives on Davenport street and has been a resident of Dallas for less than a month, is contributing his time and labor to the street marker project and feels that the co-operation of other civic-minded people hereabouts is reward enough for his efforts.

Local Wardens Mobilize For Bond Campaign

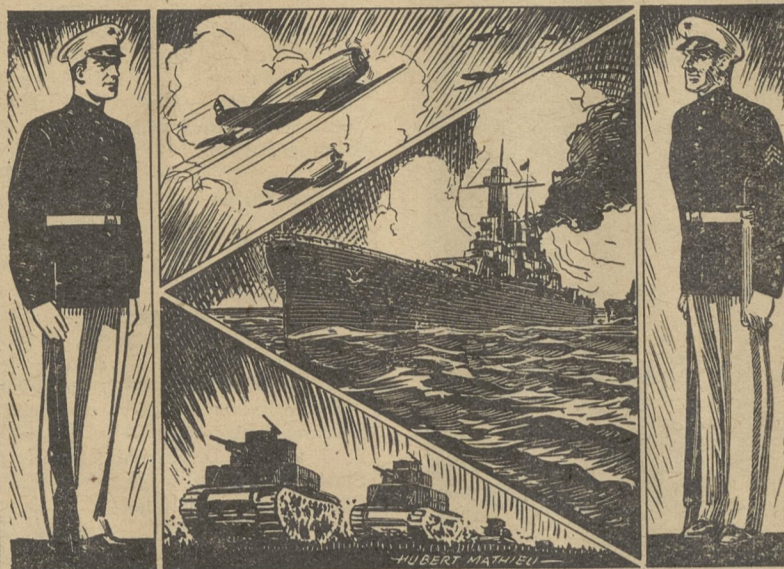
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Kingston Township High School to make final plans for the canvass. Under the direction of Sector Warden Ralph Hazeltine, territories were apportioned among 100 wardens, auxiliary police officers, volunteer firemen, members of the Women's Defense Council and others who have volunteered their services for the drive.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat



THE MARINES ARE A CROSS-SECTION OF THE FINEST MANHOOD OF THE COUNTRY AS A WHOLE, FOR IN THE CORPS ARE VOLUNTEERS FROM EVERY STATE.



THEIR MOTTO IS THE IDEAL OF AMERICA TODAY— ALWAYS FAITHFUL, — ALL UNITED, — ALL WORKING FOR NATIONAL DEFENSE.

Tomato Canning Hits New Peak

The 1941 season hung up a new record for the canning of tomatoes and tomato products in Pennsylvania, according to the reports of the Fruit and Vegetable Inspection Divisions of the Bureau of Markets of the Department of Agriculture.

Nearly 150 million pounds of tomatoes were inspected during the past year, which was an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the amount inspected the previous year.

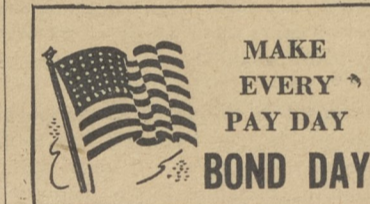
Not only was a new record established in the quantity of tomatoes inspected, but the quality of the crop was high, the average for the State being 68 per cent of U. S. No. 1's, and the average yield per acre, listed at 7.3 tons per acre, nearly equalled the previous high of 7.4 tons which was established in 1939.

The extent of the expansion of tomato growing in this State is seen in the records which show that in 1927 only 4,000 acres were planted to that crop as compared with 20,600 last year, the highest on record, which is an increase of more than 400 per cent in 14 years.

As the tomato industry expanded there was a corresponding increase in the use of the inspection service and as that service became more widespread the quality of the crop has shown consistent improvement from the 41 per cent U. S. No. 1's procured from the 1928 crop.

There exists considerable uncertainty on the part of the farmer re-

garding increased acreage this year in view of the farm labor situation. Farmers of this State are desirous of meeting the requests for increased acreage but facing increased costs of plants, fertilizer and cultivation, are reluctant to take on greater added production without seeing some possibility that labor will be available to harvest the crop.



WE'RE SWAMPED

By The Boss

For the fourth time in as many weeks all available copies of The Dallas Post were completely sold out last week and many who regularly purchase the paper at newsstands were disappointed.

It has been difficult to gauge the number of copies required each week. There is likewise no explanation of a 25% increase in the net paid subscription list of The Post since January 1st.

We could, of course, print larger quantities of copies each week but this would invariably result in a waste which we do not believe is justified under the circumstances. While circulation has shown a spectacular increase without promotion or special offers of any kind, other revenues have declined.

In view of these facts and the uncertain future, it will be necessary for us to plan our pressruns. We will be unable to anticipate peak demands but will have to base each week's production on the number of regular subscribers and orders placed at newsstands.

We believe those who want the Post each week will co-operate with us by telling their newsdealer to save a copy for them every week.

In a further effort to meet the demand, avoid waste and curtail all useless expense during the uncertain days of the national emergency, all free copies, except soldier copies, will be taken from our mailing list for the duration after this week's issue is mailed.

We know these readers—old friends—will appreciate our position. Since Pearl Harbor more than 175 soldiers have been added to our mailing lists and receive The Post free. As more men from this area are inducted into military service, this list will of necessity increase.

We hope to continue this service no matter how long the war may last or how many men from this region enter the armed services, but it is a costly service both in time and money.

Many readers have offered to help underwrite this expense. There have been generous offers from persons in all stations of life and from all parts of the community.

The only fellow we ask to help us in this work is the civilian reader who has been receiving The Post free. And we wouldn't ask him to help, if five of our own men were not now in the army, making it almost impossible for us to mail the papers alone every Thursday night, and believe me mailing and wrapping single-wrap copies is no cinch along about 12:30 a. m.

Whoever fails to receive his Post next week will gladly be put back on the list for a free paper, if he turns up at our shop after press time to help mail single-wraps to the army.

Dallas Crew Battles Five Big Forest Fires Monday

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fore noon. This was extinguished by four in the afternoon, when the local men travelled to West Wyoming to help the Kunkle and West Pittston crews battle a blaze in that section.

"While the Dallas crew was successful in answering all of its calls this week," stated Fire Warden Jones, "it is becoming increasingly difficult to get transportation on short notice, and we need the co-operation of all truck owners in this section."

The local fire fighters have no truck at their disposal and must depend on local farmers and truckers for transportation. All owners of trucks and automobiles used by fire crews are paid mileage by the State Department of Forests and Waters, and no speeding or misuse of vehicles hired out for transportation to fires is permitted.

From Pillar To Post

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frying bacon and eggs and percolating coffee. Ears prick, alert for the slightest suggestion of rattling china.

The Mother-of-Four is oblivious. She is deep in the current copy of the Saturday Evening Post, finishing up the mystery serial, and she is totally unresponsive. The more hopefully the family eyes her, the more deeply she becomes immersed. The family begins milling about restlessly. The M-of-F pulls in her ears, reminding herself desperately that this is all a mental habit.

That there has been a wholly sufficient intake of calories for the day. That a light sandwich and a glass of milk is all that should be expected, and twice as much as needed. She turns a page, and the family glares at her with concentrated venom.

Finally it begins to chant in unison. "When do we eat?" It removes the magazine forcibly, hoists her to her unwilling feet, and propels her toward the kitchen. The Saturday Evening Post becomes a bone of contention, and the winner settles himself comfortably in the chair lately vacated by his mother.

Mother is in the kitchen and food is on the way. There seems to be considerable coffee left over, thriftily saved from the breakfast surplus and the dinner surplus.

Maybe there is enough without percolating any more. It is Sunday night, and there is laziness in the very air. Perhaps this one time it will be possible to fool the family into thinking the remains are a fresh batch. Perhaps hiding the incriminating evidence, the innards of the percolator, will turn the trick.

The family comes joyfully forth, ranges itself around the kitchen table picnic style. What, no bacon and eggs? No, there is plenty of roast beef left. Make yourself a sandwich, and don't forget the hay, leaf lettuce to you. NO BACON AND EGGS? The combined reproachful stare of the family is too much. Out comes the frying-pan, the side of bacon, and the egg-basket. One apiece will be enough. No, one apiece is just a starter, not worth messing up a plate for. Three will be about right.

One orders his eggs fried soft, sunny-side up; one wants his hard, and turned over; one wants one fried on one side, one on the other; one wants his eggs dabbled. In case you don't know what a dabbled egg is, it is an egg that started out as a fried egg and ended up flat, its yoke punctured and spread out into the white. Nice for a sandwich. Sunday night supper, Hicks-cafe-teria style.

of the house takes a sip, puts down the cup, and looks sternly at the wife of his bosom. "Did you ever try washing the coffee-pot?" he inquires in a studiously polite and chilly voice. Yes, we wash the pot thoroughly every once in a while. On alternate Thursday we give it a good going-over, including boiling it with soda. "Well, in that case," he retorts acridly, "You forgot to take out the dishrag."

The leftover liquid, distressingly black and potent, goes gurgling down the drain, and a fresh pot of coffee, made under the outraged eye of the man-of-the-house, starts perking on the stove while the eggs congeal in their bacon-fat.

Soy Bean Loans Now Available

Loans for the production of soy beans are now available to Luzerne County farmers, it is announced by the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office at Harrisburg.

This office, a unit of the Farm Credit Administration, is making loans up to \$400 to be used for the purchase of seed and fertilizer and for paying other expenses necessary to produce this crop which is so vital to the war industry. Loans are secured by a first lien on the crop and are to be repaid when the crop is sold.

The amount of the loan is determined by the acreage to be grown. In addition to loans for soy beans the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office also makes loans on staple farm crops and livestock.

A representative from the Harrisburg Office will be in Luzerne County on Wednesday, April 15, at the Post Office in Hazleton in the morning and at the County Agent's Office in Wilkes-Barre in the afternoon. For the convenience of farmers in this county, however, arrangements have been made for applications to be accepted daily by R. G. Watkins, 94 Scott street, Wilkes-Barre.

Advertisement for Old Quaker 5 Year Old Whiskey, featuring 'PRICES REDUCED' and 'NOW \$1.89'.

Advertisement for Dr. Abe Finkelstein, Ophthalmologist, located at Main Street, Luzerne.

Advertisement for Low Cost Personal, Automobile Farm Equipment Loans, offered by The Wyoming National Bank of Wilkes-Barre.

Advertisement for King Edward Hotel, 200 up, located at 44th St. East of Broadway.

FACTS YOU NEVER KNEW!!!

Infographic with facts about coal supply, marriage customs, and military projectiles, including a cartoon about a ham.

DETECTIVE RILEY

Comic strip 'Detective Riley' showing a woman with a copper necklace and a man with a gun.

NAPPY

Comic strip 'Nappy' featuring a man named Nappy and a woman named Anchel.

HOW OLD DO MEN THINK YOU ARE?

Advertisement for Clairol hair treatment, featuring a woman's face and the slogan 'MEN USUALLY JUDGE A WOMAN'S AGE BY HER HAIR!'.

By Bob Dart

By Richard Lee

By Irv Tirman