

Come See Us

We wish Mr. Roosevelt would take a day off now and then. It would do him good. He must be tired of all those experts crowding his office down there in Washington.

We think Mr. Roosevelt would enjoy it. We can just see him now, serious-like talking with the fellows in the back room at Evans Drug Store or sitting in one of the comfortable rockers on Mrs. Cease's front porch talking about her boy, Dick, who was killed in a plane over Java.

We know those are the places he'd stop at if he had his way . . . and before he got done he'd probably drop in at Jim Oliver's to see how automobile dealers are coming along in small towns . . . and maybe ask Jim where the best fishing is around here.

We know it's a big job for a man to run a war especially when he has to learn everything from experts and Gallup polls while all the letters from common people are read and answered by secretaries, . . . and little folks that call at his office are pushed away by the secret service as though they had the plague.

If he could just get away for a day, he'd go back to the job refreshed and confident that we can lick the world. He'd make some changes, too, because he'd know that the common people are back of this war . . . willing to work and fight and die if he'd toss over all the bureaus and experts and alphabets and just say the word with his old vim and fire.

Somehow, surrounded by all those experts and with all the inside news he must have about the war, he's lost his old touch with the people. If he had a chance to visit with us here for a while he'd know that we want action at home and abroad.

He'd know that we're tough, that we can stand on our own feet and take it . . . that he has spent too much time making life easy for us, protecting our social gains.

He'd know that what we want is hard-boiled leadership—the kind that treats domestic saboteurs just as it treats those who land from submarines.

He'd know that we're not the government's children seeking to be pampered . . . but men and women eager to follow orders on any front.

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FROM PILLAR TO POST

By Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, Jr.

Before the current beef shortage, a Sunday roast was really a roast and not a nubbin. It sat on a large platter, its outer crust crisp and brown, its interior delightfully pink and juicy.

When the horrid growling from the kitchen succeeded the thump and the scuffle, the family rose with one accord, abandoned its dessert, and started for the kitchen. There on the floor was the remnant of the roast beef, and a determined kitten was dragging it toward the pantry.

The kitten had its teeth sunk into the roast, and was backing busily toward the pantry door. I said, "Hey, you can't do that," and made a lunge for the roast.

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THE DALLAS POST

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

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Wasted money is wasted lives. Don't waste precious lives. Every dollar you can spare should be used to buy War Bonds.

Horner Thinks Big City Makes Its Boys Hard

Director Of New York Y.M.C.A. Is Guest Of Relatives In Dallas

John Horner, formerly secretary of the boys' department, Wilkes-Barre Y.M.C.A. and now executive director of the Uptown Branch Y.M.C.A., New York City, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphrey Owen of Lehman avenue.

Mr. Horner has direct charge of more than 1500 boys and girls, members of the Branch, organized into natural neighborhood groups. Working with him are sixty volunteer and three paid workers.

"The city," Mr. Horner believes, "pays little attention to its boys and girls, especially those below the lower middle group." These youngsters come up the hard way in the tenement districts and about the only time they are given much attention is when they are slapped into uniform and told to go out and fight to preserve many of the things they never had.

The Uptown Branch, located at 120th street and Claremont avenue, not far from Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, serves the adjacent tenement area. It is a tough neighborhood where boys and girls grow up on the streets when they are out of school.

The Y. M. C. A. attempts to interest the boys through their natural gangs. Picking the leader, a Y.M.C.A. worker influences him to bring his gang into association membership and to play as a gang on one of the many basketball and baseball teams supervised by the branch.

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Band Leader Rejects Offer

Directors Will Consider More Applicants Friday

Although he was elected last week to lead Dallas Township School Band for the coming year, Thomas F. Watkins of Nesquehoning has declined to accept the position because of his uncertainty regarding possible military service.

Among the dozen or more other applicants for the job few have ever had experience leading a band but Dallas Township School directors at their meeting this Friday night will probably have to select someone from this group.

Supervising Principal Raymond Kuhnert has announced that the Township School will open on Wednesday, September 9, at the usual hour, 8:50 a. m. Bus schedules will be announced in next week's issue of The Post.

Former Local Men Enter Horses In Southern Tier Racing Circuit

Three former Dallas men whose interest in horses goes back to the days when pacers thundered over the turf at the old Dallas Fair have entered their horses at Elmira (N. Y.) Fair and will follow the Southern Tier Racing Circuit during the fall season.

They are I. R. Elston of Forty Fort, owner of Mercury Stables; Harry Aurand of Wilkes-Barre, and Dr. Claude Husted of Kingston.

Mr. Elston's entry, a mare, Nigger—Silent Mozesta, is a sister of

Harry Aurand's Billy Moss, a gelding. Both are pacers, five and six years old respectively. They were sired by Chance Great Midwest.

The horses will be driven by Levi Horner of Bloomsburg, outstanding old-time driver and one of the best known horsemen of Central Pennsylvania.

Horse fanciers throughout the Back Mountain region will watch with interest the showing of these four horses owned by local men and driven by the veteran Horner.

London Evacuees



Top: Babies and toddlers under five whose parents are either in service or war work are being taken care of in country castles belonging to the British aristocracy.

Bottom: Newcomers show their displeasure at being separated from their parents. Soon, however, all will be happy and contented in their new home.

Potatoes Grow On Lilac Bushes; Corn Throws Gravel On Tin Roof

Jack and the beanstalk never had anything to boast about if you can believe the tall tales that have come to light since John Frantz and Howard Risley started to raise potatoes without tops on Lehman avenue.

Now Lew Nulton of Kunkle comes forward with the claim that he is raising high climbing potatoes with vines 7 feet tall and Charlie Martin, than whom no man could be more truthful, verifies it.

Beside Mr. Nulton's experience other reports continue to pour in verifying the richness of Dallas Township soil and the imagination of its farmers.

Lake Township received \$3,200 this week, when Auditor General F. Clair Ross approved the payment of \$2,397,841 to 990 cities, boroughs and townships throughout the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Dallas Township Gets New Busses

All Steel Construction One Of Many Features

Andrew Bittenbender and an assistant drove home two of Dallas Township's new school busses last week. They returned to a mid-west city on Friday for the remaining two.

The busses are two Internationals, one G. M. C. and one Diamond T, upon the chassis of which the Carpenter Body Company has built the safest and most modern bodies.

Each bus has 250-inch wheel base and will carry sixty children in leather upholstered seats. They are equipped with hot-water heaters, first aid kits and are insulated with rock-wood throughout.

The three steps are so adapted that the smallest child carried can enter or leave the conveyance without assistance.

Mr. Bittenbender is interviewing applicants with the view to hiring competent drivers for the coming school season.

Public Offers Cots, Blankets

Station Still Needs Towels And Basins

Dallas Township supervisors have contributed \$55 to Dallas Casualty Station matching a similar contribution given to the station some weeks ago by Dallas Borough Council.

In a generous response to an appeal by Mrs. Eugene Lazarus, local chairman, residents of the community have offered eight cots to be used in equipping the station and have provided enough blankets to meet her original request.

Mrs. Lazarus said she was delighted with the response of the community to her first published appeal for supplies. Generous citizens called her immediately to offer cots and blankets.

During the surprise blackout last week all nurses were at their stations ready to meet any emergency.

Engel Is Held Without Bail On Rape Charge

Dallas Township Man Also Pleads Guilty On Two Other Charges

Charged with raping a 56-year old Dallas Township woman and robbing and assaulting her 62-year old companion, Richard Engel, 24, Maplewood Heights, Fernbrook, is being held without bail in Luzerne County Prison.

Engel, father of three small children, pleaded guilty to all counts—moral, robbery and aggravated assault and battery—when taken before Justice-of-the-Peace W. Howell Evans of Wyoming on Tuesday afternoon by State Troopers Michael Ryan and Ralph Bergstresser.

Constable James Gansel, who was first called on the case, said Engel accosted Mrs. Sara Spencer, Yeager avenue, Dallas Township, and her companion, Dory Avery, Charles street, Dallas, on Overbrook avenue about 2 o'clock Sunday morning after Mrs. Spencer and Avery had left a Fernbrook drinking establishment to walk home together.

Engel drove up in an automobile, according to Gansel, but his companion drove on without him and had nothing to do with the alleged assault.

After the melee Mrs. Spencer was able to take Avery to her home where Dr. Malcolm Borthwich was called. Avery was admitted to the hospital suffering from a fractured ankle, fractured ribs and possible internal injuries.

Engel, an employee of Hazard Rope Works, was arrested later Sunday. Some years ago he was involved in a rape case following the arrest of a 14-year old Fernbrook girl on a morals charge.

Marine Writes From Pacific

Shaver and Cousins Were On Same Boat

Possibility that Willard Shaver and his cousins, Elwood and Howard Whitesell, of Pike's Creek, may be seeing action in the Solomon Islands' battles was confirmed this week when his mother, Mrs. Russell Shaver of Dallas, received her first letter in 12 weeks from the young Marine.

In his note written aboard ship July 7, almost two months ago, Willard said that everything was going fine. His cousins were with him and that they had enjoyed the long water trip since leaving San Francisco sometime after June 12.

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Dallas Folk Are Impressed With Martial Aspect Of Atlantic City

The only thing natural about Atlantic City in the summer of 1942 is the beach," said Gertrude Wilson summing up her visit to the coast resort in company with Margaret Culegar, Mrs. Donald Vietch and Margaret Veitch last week end.

"There were thousands, and thousands and thousands of soldiers," Margaret Culegar chimed in. Probably the most interesting thing about the trip to the women was the opportunity to observe the wartime atmosphere that has settled over the city.

Practically all of the hotels were filled with soldiers. Furnishings, draperies and all of the luxuries of peacetime living have been removed. Instead of liveried doormen, military police stand at entrances to prevent civilians from entering.

Endless companies of soldiers

march up and down the board walks on their way to classes or assemblies. Squads line up in front of hotel entrances for roll call or stand inspection in side streets.

If the visitor is impressed by the military changes of the daytime he is awed with night life at the resort. All lights facing the ocean are blacked out. Not the faintest glimmer shows from hotel windows.

Boardwalk shop windows are dimmed out with blue cellophane coverings and window spotlights are dimmed with other blue cellophane coverings. No garish electric signs welcome visitors to piers or movies.

Miss Wilson's party stopped at a tourist home after they found the Y.W.C.A. so crowded that accommodations were not available.

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Lake Township Tops List On Liquor Refund

Lake Township received \$3,200 this week, when Auditor General F. Clair Ross approved the payment of \$2,397,841 to 990 cities, boroughs and townships throughout the commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

This money, collected by the state for liquor licenses, is refunded to the township, borough or city semi-annually for use in its general fund.