

Editorially Speaking:

Report From The Middle West

(Continued from Page Three)

neer terms. But the Sheppelman-Booth committee were wrathful in comment; they filled the air with indigo adjectives; or shall we say with verbiage as purple at least as the flower of alfalfa? "This country is being horn-swoggled," said Booth. "There's not a darn thing that these bureaucrats haven't messed up. Why, when one of the government lawyers came into the session he told us the best thing we could do was to forget our protest, grow what we were told to grow and sell at the prices listed; if we didn't, then we'd better pay our fines and shut up. He even boasted that he had collected fees of \$5,000 to \$7,000 a week from farmers that didn't behave."

So, I read the gentlemen the last paragraph of Ernie Pyle's letter, as follows: "A lot of people are asking about the boys at the front, whether they want to vote. Well," wrote Pyle, "if voting means filling out a lot of government forms, the boys have one universal re-action. They say: 'To hell with it.' And if sending over the ballots means the loss of a single cigar in their rations, they say: 'To hell with it again, we'd rather have the extra cigar.'" And that reminded Sheppelman and Booth of a rhyme that had come in from the Southwest Pacific. I am passing it on to you:

On a lovely little island
In a sunny tropic sea
Lived a chattering tribe of monkeys
Just as happy as could be

And they lived on nuts and berries
That were plenty everywhere
With some herbs and blossoms extra
So that each could have his share

Now, while most of them were happy
There were some who seemed to feel
If they only had a leader
They would get a better deal

So they had a big election
And they did the thing up grand,
They chose a great big smiling ape
To preside o'er Monkey Land

He made a great acceptance speech
And said, "My friends, I guess
You have named the proper monkey,
I will straighten out this mess."

Then he said, "If we would prosper
It is very plain to me
We must take one-half the coconuts
And dump them in the sea."

"And then a little later on
When other nuts shall grow
We will have to work together
And plow up each second row."

And so they dug the jungle nuts
And worked and worked for days,
For he promised them a profit
On the ones they didn't raise

But later they discovered
In their leader's first report
That the normal crop they needed
Would be running very short.

Now the little baby monkeys
With their hair as soft as silk
Had depended on the coconuts
To provide them with their milk

And before the common monkeys
Knew what it was all about
The smart ones cornered all the milk
And the rest were left without.

Now the stronger ones are hungry
And the weaker ones are dead
And the scheme to rule the jungle
Has gone sadly in the red.

Of course, it's monkey-business
And we really shouldn't fuss
But what if some big ape should try
To pull that stunt on us!

(You don't like it? Well, the censors thought it was all right.)

From Pillar To Post

(Continued from Page One)

for some special occasion when an otherwise prosaic meal might need a lift. We planned on hot biscuits with plenty of butter for Sunday night supper, with the strawberry jam as a crowning touch. We would need nothing else, we thought. Just plenty of biscuits and the entire jar of jam.

About a month later the pantry yielded nothing of any interest on Sunday evening. The jam and biscuit spree seemed indicated.

The biscuits came smoking from the oven, and Tom offered to open the strawberry jam. With an expert twist of the wrist he unscrewed the metal cap, and a yard of coiling spring in a brown cotton jacket came leaping out of the jar and took him in the nose. The crushed fruit we had been gloating over was nothing more nor less than a liner of colored paper.

We ate the biscuits with plenty of butter, that being in the days before butter cost sixteen points and sixty cents per pound, but we never quite recovered from the shock to our sensibilities. We have eaten a great deal of strawberry jam since that day, but that lost jam lives on in our memory like the Lost Chord. Nothing is ever able to equal it.

With that experience in mind, we were much relieved when we found that the Christmas boxes which finally did arrive in India were not the ones that contained the items from the novelty shop.

One of the presents insured a superlative job of tent-cleaning and boot-polishing from the native boy assigned to the officers' quarters. He was so smitten with it that he spent most of his spare time in the tent, hoping for another look. He finally brought his wife and his eight stair-step children around for a command performance.

The present was an animated edition of "Little Black Sambo", and an equally lively copy of "The Gingerbread Boy".

Little Black Sambo's green umbrella opened and shut, the tigers ferociously requisitioned first one and then another article of clothing from poor little shivering Black Sambo, lashing their tails in rage and opening their jaws threateningly. Little Black Sambo waited apprehensively behind a tree while the tigers engaged in a free-for-all, retrieving his clothing as the tigers discarded it. When the tigers were reduced to a pool of melted butter, Little Black Sambo patriotically salvaged the fat and took it home to his mother. The last animated page showed Little Black Sambo eating enough pancakes to give even a copper-lined constitution the grandpappy of all stomach-aches.

The Gingerbread-Boy book was equally delightful. The native children particularly enjoyed the page that showed a cow extending a moist pink tongue while the Gingerbread boy leaped back in alarm. They watched pop-eyed while he made his escape from one hungry animal after another, and finally breathed an eight-side gasp of relief when the Gingerbread boy

The Listening Post

(Continued from Page Three)

ON THE STATEMENTS of a 13-year-old Pittston girl, Wilkes-Barre police took into custody this week a fifth business man. This time from Forty Fort. Four other Wilkes-Barre men were held on charges of sodomy. The girl, picked up on February 1, told police she had met the men while selling shoe laces, razor blades and other items in Wilkes-Barre during the past year.

FIVE WYOMING VALLEY BANKS have passed their quotas in the Fourth War Loan drive. Wilkes-Barre Deposit and Savings is first with 193 per cent in sales, while second place is held by Miners' National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, with 144 per cent. Total sales for Wyoming Valley reached \$14,058,082 which is 80 per cent of the \$17,613,836 quota the banks assigned for the campaign.

ADOLPH HITLER'S 32-year-old nephew, William Patrick Hitler, has passed his physical examination and may soon be accepted in the Navy. Although a British citizen, he was obliged by his draft board at Long Island City, to fill out Form 304 dealing with aliens and enemy aliens, which caused him to be rejected by the Army in 1942. Mr. Hitler has been a frequent visitor in Kingston and Wilkes-Barre.

FORMER GOVERNOR Arthur H. James, of Plymouth, has been appointed to the State Superior Court and will run with organization support for the Republican nomination for a full ten-year term at the April 25 primary. James will thus return to public office a little more than a year after he relinquished the governorship to Edward Martin in January, 1943.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Jule Ann Fulmer, daughter of Seaman 2/c and Mrs. George Fulmer, was engulfed in a 30-foot deep cave on Mill street, Pittston, early Tuesday afternoon. Rescue crews of 15 men each working in two hour turns, failed to find the child's body after removing 100 tons of debris. Mayor Reilly insisted the crews continue excavation until she is found, in spite of a 1000 to 1 chance that she may have escaped death. Efforts have been made to notify her father, who is on active sea duty.

leaped safely into his mother's arms on the last page.

The young Lieutenant made a stab at translating the text into Urdu, but the stair-step children were too deeply engrossed in the animated pages to pay much attention to the text. To them the whole performance was black magic, and the books were untouchable.



HELP YOUR CHICKS AND ADULT BIRDS TO BETTER HEALTH! A COMPLETE TREATMENT: Nourishes-Stimulates-Corrects-Conditions

Erosionex is a wholesome, prescription-type formula which, in addition to containing proven mold inhibiting drugs, is chock-full of concentrated vitamins, minerals and highly nutritious and easily digested proteins. Erosionex helps prevent and control gizzard erosion and other mycosis conditions in the digestive tracts of Chickens and Turkeys.

- Easy-to-use Erosionex is ready-mixed.
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- Erosionex helps stimulate indigested appetites.
- 22% Protein guaranteed in carrier base.
- Erosionex replaces regular mash.
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Act now! Increase your poultry profits and build up the strength and health of your chicks and adult birds with Erosionex. Come in today. We'll be glad to answer your questions and give you all the details.

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TRUCKSVILLE MILL Trucksville, Pa.

Lehman School Board Names Two New Teachers

Mrs. Earl Weidner, of Dallas, was elected Monday evening by Board of Directors of Lehman Township to fill the vacancy left by the recent resignation of Mrs. Beatrice Roberts. Mrs. Roberts expects to move to Wilkes-Barre shortly. Mrs. Weidner is a graduate of Bloomsburg State Teachers' College.

Mr. Howard Hendricks, of Lehman, was elected to take the place of Mrs. Warren Taylor, teacher in the Junior High School.

Louis Taylor Chosen Potentate Of Shrine

Louis B. Taylor was elected potentate of YAARAB Temple of the Shrine, recently, in Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Taylor is an executive of the Woolworth Company there and husband of the former Ruth Gordon, of Dallas. His wife and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gordon this fall.

LEGAL NOTICE

The annual Budget of the Dallas Township Road Board is completed and can be inspected by any Tax-payers at the home of the Secretary, Lillian F. Kunkle, until March 1, 1944. 6-1t

SHERIFF'S SALE

On Friday, March 10, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., in Court Room No. 1, Court House, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., by virtue of Fi Fa. No. 50, March Term, 1944, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County against Edward Wysocki and Anna Wysocki, his wife, will be sold the surface of all that certain lot of land situate in the Township of Hanover, Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 102 on J. K. Weitzenkorn plot of lots No. 7, known as Buttonwood Heights, recorded in Luzerne County Map Book No. 1, page 354, and being the property of John M. Fritz and Laura K. Fritz, his wife, and

being 25 feet in front on the West-ery side of Eutter Street and 120 feet, more or less, in depth. Im-proved with a two and one-half story frame dwelling, and being the property described in Luzerne County Deed Book No. 667, page 391. 6-3t

David C. Vaughn, Sheriff. Collins & Collins, Attorneys.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given by The Town Council of The Borough of Courtdale that the proposed bud-get for The Borough of Courtdale for the year 1944 is now and will be available for public inspection at the home of the Borough Secretary, H. W. Edwards, 25 Hill St., Courtdale, Pa., for a period of fifteen (15) days following the publication of this notice. February 4, 1944. H. W. EDWARDS, Borough Secretary. 5-1t

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County to No. 358 March Term, 1944, pray-ing for a decree to change the name of Francis T. Matukaitis to Francis T. Mathus; Constance Matukaitis to Constance Mathus and Mary Ann Matukaitis to Mary Ann Mathus. The Court has fixed Saturday, April 15, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M., for a hearing on said petition. John R. Reap, Attorney for Petitioners. 6-3t

LEGAL

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County to No. 375 March Term, 1944, pray-ing for a decree to change the name of Charles Michael West; and Anne Marie West; to Anne Marie West. The Court has fixed Saturday, April 15, 1944, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. for hearing on said petition. John R. Reap, Attorney for Petitioners. 6-3t

The TRADING POST A POST CLASSIFIED AD IS THE PLACE TO GET RESULTS QUICKLY AND CHEAPLY

PHONE DALLAS 300 • TWO CENTS PER WORD • 25c MINIMUM

For Sale—

Weekend special—two dozen full-sized eggs, 75c. Bring own contain-ers. Howard Risley's Barnyard. Call at Post. 6-1t

Pure bred Holstein heifers. Bull, 10 months, 12 nearest dams average 960 lbs., fat, 4 per cent test. John Hildebrant, R. D. 2, Dallas. Phone 468-R-11. 6-1t

6-room bungalow, chicken coop, road from Demunds Corners to Kunkle. Carl German. 6-1t

Few shares of stock of First National Bank, Dallas. \$40 per share. Write Box B, c/o Dallas Post. 6-3t

Three-year-old stallion, sister two years old. Riding and work horses. Cows. Also baled hay, pony saddles, and driving harness. Stolarick Bros., Lehman. 6-3t

Three high-producing young cows. Two Holsteins, one Guernsey. One produced 10,197 pounds last lacta-tion on 3.8 test. Am replacing all grade animals with pure-breds. Ralph Sands, Carverton. Phone Dallas 424-R-O. 6-1t

111 Church street, Kingston, one fine large home, all modern, large lot, garage, \$3700, with \$2000 cash. Balance easy. Elmer Parrish, Dal-las. 6-1t

Four pigs. 75 to 100 pounds. Giles Wilson. Call 298-R-16. 6-1t

Oak slab wood at mill, near Beau-mont. Ruggles Brothers. 6-1t

Team of horses, weight from 27 to 28 hundred. Will sell one or both. Also Chore Boy milking machine in good condition. Philip Kunkle. Phone Dallas 458-R-17. 5-1t

Fine selected breeding cockerels, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns, New Hampshire Reds. Henney's at Kunkle. 5-2t

Have a few New Hampshire and a few White Rock laying pullets. 40c per pound. Howard Risley's Barn Yard, Dallas. 5-1t

Large wooden packing boxes. Sizes 25x38 and 32x44 inches; 12 in-ches deep. \$1 each. The Dallas Post. 5-2t

Fire Wood: Stove wood, furnace chunks, fireplace logs. Walter B. Shaver, Pioneer avenue, Shavertown. Phone 158-R-13. 4-1t

Good laying hens, 500 White Leg-horns and 100 Reds, W. T. Payne Estate. Apply Irving Darrow, 471 Wyoming avenue, Kingston, Pa. 3-3t

Buy quality chicks direct from our breeder Hatchery. All eggs pro-duced on our own farm from high productive and blood tested breed-ers. New Hampshire Reds and Red Rock Cross. \$13 per hundred. Maywood Poultry Farms, Benton, Penna. 3-3t

Black Scranton Coal Range. \$25. Dallas 300. 50-1t

1936 Plymouth Coupe. Howard Risley, Dallas. 53-tf

Coal—Ralph D. Lewis, 128 Shaver Ave., Shavertown. Phone Dallas 253-R-8. 43-tf

Parts and service for all makes of washers and vacuum cleaners. Rebenack & Covert, 267 Wyoming Ave., Kingston, Pa. Phone 7-4514.

Baby Chicks—Feb. and March New Hampshire and Rock Red Cross. Straight run 12c, Pullets 24c, Red Cockerels 8c, Cross Cockerels 10c, delivered. Fresh blood test and best breeders. Joseph Davis, Leraysville, Pa. Phone 31-R-11. 3-tf

For Sale—

Upright, mahogany, Baus piano. Giles Wilson. Call 298-R-16. 6-1t

Auction Sale—

Saturday, February 19, 1 o'clock sharp, at Wesley Cease Farm, on road between Lehman and Sweet Valley. All kinds of farm equip-ment, household furniture, includ-ing all kinds of old fashioned dish-es. Mrs. A. McLaughlin owner, Herman Sands, auctioneer. 6-1t

Lost—

Black leather fleece-lined, one-finger mitten. Return to Dallas Postoffice, Main street. 6-1t

Work Wanted—

Do you have a full or part-time job for me? Not particular. Referen-ces available. Kathleen Keller, Eliza-beth street. 6-1t

Help Wanted—

Housekeeper to take complete charge of home while mother works. Phone Dallas 317-R-3, or 58-R-2. 6-2t

Woman for housework, one in fam-ily, \$8 a week. Phone Plymouth 9-1586. 6-2t

Wanted girl or woman for house work, no laundry. Sleep in or out. Dallas 249-R-3 after 6 p. m., or Sun-day. 5-tf

Wanted to Borrow—

We need badly sewing machines, either treadle or electric, portable or otherwise, full or part time for Red Cross work shop. Will call for them and give them best of care. Mrs. J. C. Fleming. Phone 150. 5-tf

Wanted To Buy—

Fresh cows, calves, beef cows. Will pay highest prices. Willard R. Lansberry, Harvey's Lake 3276. 3-4t

Highest prices paid for butt oak logs. Ruggles Brothers, Kingston 7-2181. 1-4t

By Ike Mellner, Livestock dealer, fresh cows and close springers and all kinds of beef cattle and calves. Will pay highest prices. Write to Ike Mellner, 114 Second Avenue, Kingston or phone Kingston 72746 and we will call on you. 1-1t

Personal—

Let Marguerite give you your next permanent wave, if you like ex-perienced workmanship. Right on the bus line. Marguerite's Beauty Shop, Main road, Fernbrook. Phone 397. 23-tf

Who To Call—

We remove dead stock free of charge. We refund telephone call ex-pense. Call Dallas 433-R-9. Las-kowski Rendering Works. 51-1t

For prompt removal of dead, old disabled horses, sows, mules, phone Carl Crockett, Muhlenberg 19-R-4. Phone charges paid. 24t

Reupholstering—

Lowest prices—guaranteed work-manship write or phone 7-5636 John Curtis, 210 Lathrop Street, Kingston. 5-1t

Spring House Cleaning Time Will Soon Be Here!

We have a complete line of house cleaning needs.

Genuine O-CEDAR WALL and OIL MOPS 89c, \$1.25, and \$1.50 each

DUSTMASTER Reversible WALL MOPS. \$1.50 each.

CLOTHES BASKETS No. 2 WILLLOW with strong reinforced sides and bottom. \$2.89 each. No. 3 size, \$3.89 each.

WOODEN MOP STICKS Common household size, 29c. each. Janitor size, 55c. each.

We have a complete assort-ment of WET MOPS in 12 oz., 16 oz., 20 oz., and 24 oz. sizes.

"RIDJID" IRONING BOARDS with strong metal braces and extra heavy wooden legs. \$4.98 each.

IRONING BOARD PAD and cover sets. From 59c to \$1.85 each.

We have a most complete line of brushes for your var-ious house cleaning needs.

"SUPREME" STEEL WOOL I lb. package only 50c. each.

BRILLO Hotel size packages, 60c. each.

No. 7 strong, well-made, household corn brooms. \$1.10 and \$1.25 each.

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