

HIROSHIMA

4 - - - Panic Grass And Feverfew

Late in February, 1946, a friend of Miss Sasaki's called on Father Kleinsorge and asked him to visit her in the hospital. She had been growing more and more depressed and morbid; she seemed little interested in living. Father Kleinsorge went to see her several times. On his first visit, he kept the conversation general, formal, and yet vaguely sympathetic, and did not mention religion. Miss Sasaki herself brought it up the second time he dropped in on her. Evidently she had had some talks with a Catholic.

She asked bluntly, "If your God is so good and kind, how can he let people suffer like this?" She made a gesture which took in her shrunken leg, the other patients in her room, and Hiroshima as a whole. "My child," Father Kleinsorge said, "man is not now in the condition God intended. He has fallen from grace through sin." And he went on to explain all the reasons for everything.

It came to Mrs. Nakamura's attention that a carpenter from Kabe was

building a number of wooden shanties in Hiroshima which he rented for fifty yen a month—\$3.33, at the fixed rate of exchange. Mrs. Nakamura had lost the certificates for her bonds and other wartime savings, but fortunately she had copied off all the numbers just a few days before the bombing and had taken the list to Kabe, and so, when her hair had grown in enough for her to be presentable, she went to her bank in Hiroshima, and a clerk there told her that after checking her numbers against the records the bank would give her her money. As

soon as she got it, she rented one of the carpenter's shacks. It was in Nobori-cho, near the site of her former house, and though its floor was dirt and it was dark inside, it was at least a home in Hiroshima, and she was no longer dependent on the charity of her in-laws. During the spring, she cleared away some nearby wreckage and planted a vegetable garden. She cooked with utensils and ate off plates she scavenged from the debris. She sent Myeko to the kindergarten which the Jesuits reopened, and the two older children attended Nobori-cho

Primary School, which, for want of buildings, held classes out of doors. Toshio wanted to study to be a mechanic, like his hero, Hideo Osaki. Prices were high; by mid-summer Mrs. Nakamura's savings were gone. She sold some of her clothes to get food. She had once had several expensive kimonos, but during the war one had been stolen, she had given one to a sister who had been bombed out in Tokuyama, she had lost a couple in the Hiroshima bombing, and now she sold her last one. It brought only a hundred yen, which did not last long. In June, she went to Father Kleinsorge for advice about how to get along, and in early August, she was still considering two alternatives he suggested—taking work as a domestic for some of the Allied occupation forces, or borrowing from her relatives enough money, about five hundred yen, or a bit more than thirty dollars, to repair her rusty sewing machine and resume the work of a seamstress.

William Hansen, 76, Is Buried Today

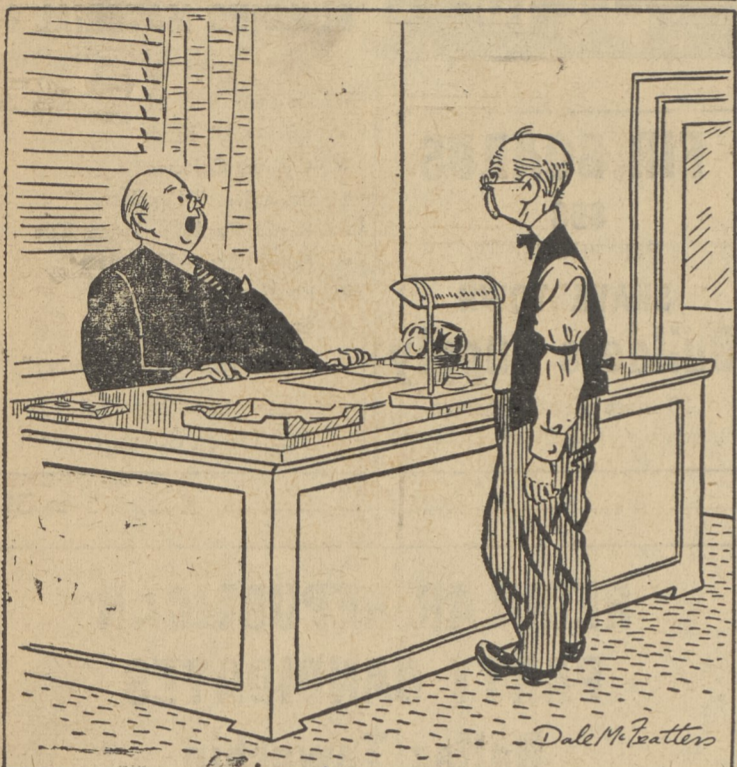
Funeral services for William Hansen, 76, will be held this morning from the late home, 6 Holly street, Trucksville. Mr. Hansen died at home Tuesday afternoon following a lingering illness.

A native of Honesdale, Mr. Hansen moved to Trucksville twenty-six years ago. He was a member of St. Theresa's Church, Shavertown, and its Holy Name Society and had been a member of the Trucksville Fire Department.

Mr. Hansen was a carpenter by trade and had served in the capacity of foreman for Lloyd Kear. For the past five or six years Mr. and Mrs. Hansen operated a store on Holly street. His wife, the former Theresa Stiltz of Honesdale, is the only immediate survivor. Several cousins also survive. Following services at the home a requiem mass will be sung at St. Theresa's Church. Father John J. O'Leary will have charge of the services. Interment will be in St. Mary Magdalene Cemetery, Honesdale. Arrangements by Woolbert.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Pilbeam, you've been with us a long time, and the company wants to do something for you—take the rest of the afternoon off!"

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



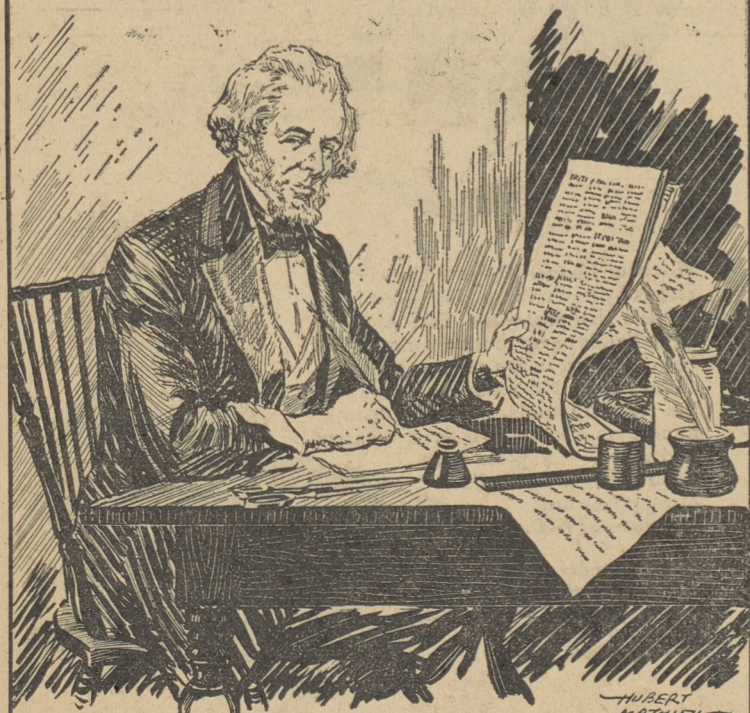
"But Mr. Geegan, my bracelet slid off again!"

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

JAMES GORDON BENNETT
-PIONEER IN JOURNALISM-
SEPTEMBER 1, 1795 - JUNE 1, 1872

TO THE DEVELOPMENT OF A FREE PRESS, BENNETT BROUGHT THE CONVICTION THAT TO BE OF MAXIMUM SERVICE TO THE NATION, NEWSPAPERS MUST GIVE THE PEOPLE THE NEWS PROMPTLY, COMPLETELY, WITHOUT BIAS AND IN A FORM THAT COULD BE READ AND UNDERSTOOD BY EVERYBODY.



THESE PRINCIPLES ARE BASIC TO OUR FREE PRESS AS WE KNOW IT TODAY. AND BECAUSE AN INFORMED PEOPLE IS AN ALERT PEOPLE, ABLE TO RECOGNIZE AND DISCHARGE ITS RESPONSIBILITIES, THEY ARE VITAL TO THE PRESERVATION OF OUR DEMOCRACY.

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TIOGA 20% DAIRY FEED
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A. C. Devens, Owner

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When Mr. Tanimoto returned from Shikoku, he draped a tent he owned over the roof of the badly damaged house he had rented in Ushida. The roof still leaked, but he conducted services in the damp living room. He began thinking about raising money to restore his church in the city. He became quite friendly with Father Kleinsorge and saw the Jesuits often. He envied them their Church's wealth; they seemed to be able to do anything they wanted. He had nothing to work with except his own energy, and that was not what it had been.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

John Quincy Adams served as a member of the lower house of Congress after he retired from the office of President.

THE BEST CANDIDATES FOR THE JOB

Vote for these INDEPENDENT REPUBLICANS in DALLAS TOWNSHIP.

21 A

24 A

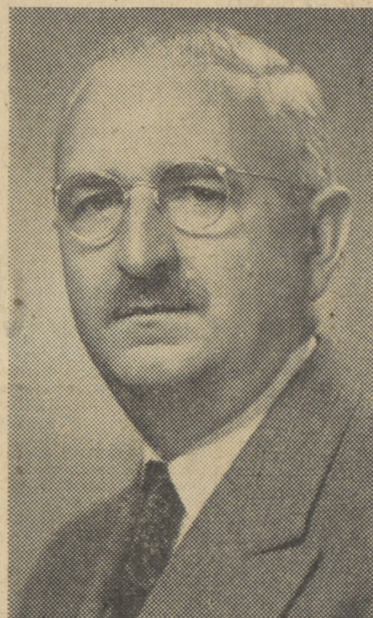
23 A

18 A



Stephen N. Davis
For
School Director

A member of the firm of Ruggles Lumber Company. Has all the business and educational requirements to fill this position with efficiency and integrity.



Arch D. Hutchison
For
Auditor

An employee of Second National Bank, Wilkes-Barre. Fitted by education and business experience to capably audit the accounts of Dallas Township.



Chester Hartman
For
Justice of the Peace

An employee of Manley Tire Company for twenty-one years. With the educational background and community respect necessary to handle this position with fairness to all.



John Jerista
For
Supervisor

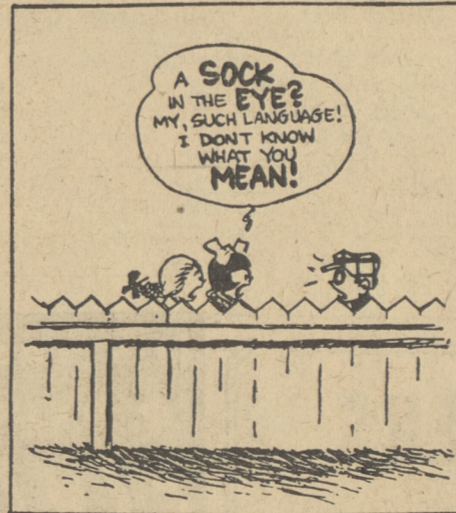
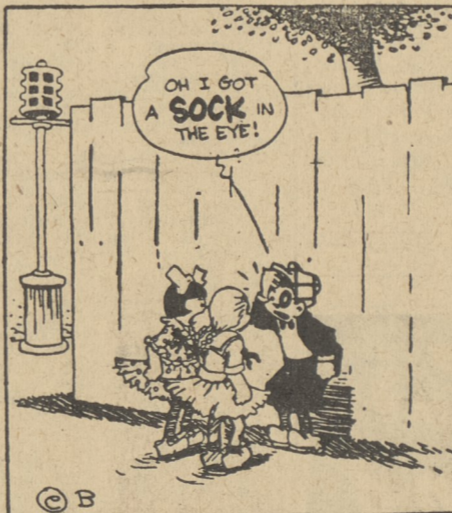
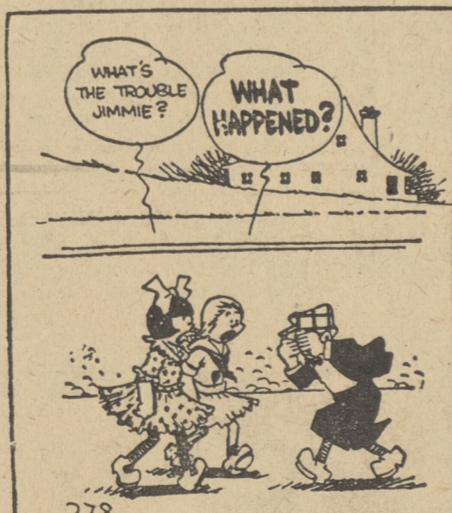
Years of experience in business and with the State Highway Department have trained him to handle township road and business matters to the satisfaction of everybody.

YOU NEED MEN OF THIS CALIBRE IF DALLAS TOWNSHIP IS TO MOVE AHEAD.

REG'LAR FELLERS

Experience Is The Best Teacher

By GENE BYRNES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

