

**Editorially Speaking:**  
**Quit Kicking!**

According to some experts, the present downturn in business has been stimulated by the wait-and-see attitude of many consumers. It is probable that it has also been encouraged by that considerable group who simply feel that prices are higher than they should be and refuse to make avoidable purchases until they come down. These attitudes are far from as logical and sensible as they sound. For one thing, they obstruct the normal functioning of supply and demand and curtail needed production.

As far as prices go, who can judge a fair price under existing conditions? Rare is the farmer who is ready to concede that he is getting too much money for his product. The same is true of manufacturers and distributors of virtually every necessity and luxury, and where is the workman who would advocate a wage cut? It is folly for any one to establish in his mind an arbitrary conception of a fair price—on the other fellow's goods.

Many businesses nowadays are operating on a thin margin of profit. One observer, commenting on the recent experience of the textile manufacturers, pointed out that "they concluded everything was too high in price and, urged on by the constant necessity of orders to run 24 hours a day, they have consistently and progressively cut away their profit. Today—almost profitless—they still seek to run 24 hours a day." Probably some people are still waiting for the price of textile goods to get down to a "reasonable" level before they buy.

The retail distribution industry is another that is operating on an extremely thin margin—its profits depend on efficient operation and volume. The annual statements of companies in all lines tell the same story. Survival depends on volume.

In reality the United States at this moment is nearer to production-for-use under the capitalistic "profit" system than communism, socialism or any other theoretical social scheme could ever hope to achieve. The proof of this is all around us. Countless millions of cars, telephones, washing machines, gadgets, and abundance without end testify to the capacity of this country to fill the material desires of the people—at a price the people can pay.

So why sit around in morbid curiosity waiting to see if things are going to pot? This country is going ahead, come what may. As far as price goes you are getting your money's worth, and American productive genius and science have made available the greatest selection of goods for your use in the history of the world. So quit kicking, and try to quit worrying.

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**FROM**

**PILLAR TO POST**

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

An appalling silence blankets the house. Swept and garnished and guiltless of toys, the bare floors gleam in the sunlight sifting through the venetian blinds. Three cribs and a small bed, smoothly made and unrumpled by the daily afternoon nap, are heartbreakingly neat.

The ladder in the apple tree is deserted. No frantic little voice announces that Todd has ventured along a horizontal limb and finds himself unable to work his way back to the ladder and safety. The trapeze swings idly in the warm breeze. The big cable attached to a convenient limb no longer holds a small boy suspended head downward and calling the world to witness his prowess.

No shiny tin pie-plates holding balanced rations at lunch time. No mugs of milk. No "Come on, fellows, get going on your lunch in a hurry because we have ICE-CREAM for dessert." No enthusiastic polishing of plates with the lure of ice-cream to follow.

No trips to the Acme, with three basket go-carts required for the grand tour of the board aisles.

No rollicking concertina out in the back yard under the pear tree, with four children clapping hands to the music.

No small red-head in a frilled white sunsuit, solemnly balancing herself for her first tottering steps across the lawn.

The children are gone for another year.

**Playground To Open On Monday**

Patricia Ferry Will Supervise Children

Dallas Playground will open Monday afternoon from 2 until 4 for children between the ages of 5 and 11. Patricia Ferry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferry and a senior student at Mansfield State Teachers' College, will be in charge.

Work of grading and leveling the grounds has been completed so that about an acre is available for playground purposes. The picnic area was completed last week. The soft ball diamond will not be completed until next year.

Miss Ferry has offered her services at no salary and will be at the playground every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon to supervise play. At present there is little equipment except a Badminton set and Miss Ferry has asked those who wish to contribute equipment to get in touch with her. She is especially anxious to obtain a small record player to use for children's story and dance records which she has.

She hopes to keep the playground open three days a week from 2 until 4 until Labor Day depending on the response.

Parents who hesitate to have their children cross the Main highways unescorted, are asked to have them meet Miss Ferry at 1:45 in front of Kuehn's Drug Store on the days the playground is open.

**Enter Race For School Board**

Albert Pesavento And James Hutchison File

Two men will aspire for school director in Kingston Township. Both are new to the political field. Filing petitions Monday were James D. Hutchison and Albert Pesavento, both of Trucksville. Seeking reelection are Stanley Henning and Peter Malkemes.

Mr. Hutchison has been a resident of Trucksville for several years and is Luzerne County Farm Agent. Born in Kingston the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hutchison he graduated from Kingston High School and Penn State in 1918 where he majored in horticulture.

Mr. Hutchison is married to the former Emily A. Crisman of Kingston. Their son, James is a student at Jefferson Medical School.

Luzerne County Agricultural agent for twenty-nine years, Mr. Hutchison has proven his ability as administrator. He is widely known throughout the area and possesses a wide circle of friends who prevailed on him to run for election.

A past president of Wilkes-Barre Kiwanis Club, he is also a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Shrine, and is an elder of Presbyterian Church, Kingston.

Mr. Pesavento has been a resident of Trucksville for eight years and is the proprietor of East End Boulevard Market formerly Hub Auto Supply. Born in Wilkes-Barre the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pesavento he was educated in Wilkes-Barre Schools.

He is married to the former Ann Gannon. They have two children, Jack and Jean, students in Kingston Township High School. He is a member of St. Therese's Church.

**Temporary Measures Fail To Increase Water Supply**

Two of the measures which Dallas-Shavertown Water Company had hoped might relieve temporarily the water shortage in Shavertown have made little change in the supply to that drought-ridden area.

The first of these, extension of the mains from the Still well to mains in Shavertown, brought no relief. The second, extension of the depth of the Lehigh well by more than forty feet produced no increased flow of water.

A third measure has not been

**THE DALLAS POST**

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER, A COMMUNITY INSTITUTION

Vol. 59, No. 31

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1949

6 CENTS PER COPY

BOX SCORE		
Back Mountain Highway Deaths and Serious accidents since V-J Day		
	Hospitalized	Killed
DALLAS	2	11
LEHMAN	1	1
KINGSTON TOWNSHIP	20	4
JACKSON TOWNSHIP	2	1
MONROE TOWNSHIP	3	1
ROSS TOWNSHIP	2	1
LAKE TOWNSHIP	1	1
FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP	2	2
TOTAL	31	20

**WOOD'S HORSES WIN THREE CHAMPIONSHIPS AT SHOW IN ELMIRA**

Senator T. N. Wood showed four horses from his Brynlan Tyddyn Stables at Elmira Horse Show last weekend and won three championships. Brilliant Rocket won reserve championship in the walk trot stake and also won first in the class for walk trot horses under 15.2.

Honey Gold won the walking horse championship and also the walking horse class for mares.

Out of the Night won the championship in the five-gaited stake and also won the five-gaited class, owners to ride, and combination five-gaited class.

Bright Light won second in the open fine harness class.

**Connolly Gets Contract For Township Job**

Dining Room, Shower Rooms and Stairs To Be Built At School

Dallas Township School Board, on Tuesday night, awarded a contract to John Connolly Construction Company, Luzerne, for excavating, underpinning, and rough finishing for a cafeteria-dining-room, boys' and girls, shower rooms and new basement stairway. The Connolly Company's figure of \$15,900.00 was accepted by the four Directors present, as the lowest responsible bid after conferring with solicitor Jonathan C. Valentine, and Lacey, Atherton and Wilson, architects. Other bids submitted were: Dixon Construction Company, \$18,000.00; Summerville Construction Company, \$18,889.00, and A. M. Hildebrand Construction Company, \$28,521.00.

The project will start as soon as the Connolly Company furnishes a bond, and is expected to be well on the way to completion by mid-September.

The Board received the auditors' report for the school district's fiscal year, July 1, 1948 to July 1, 1949. The report, submitted by auditors, Whip, Brace and Hutchison verbally commended the Board for efficient transaction of all school district business during the year.

The Board awarded a contract to Monroe Calculating Machine Company for one Monroe Calculating Machine, and a contract to Multi-graph Sales Company for a Multi-graph machine.

The Secretary was authorized to have Lacey, Atherton, and Wilson draw plans for a hurricane wire fence on the athletic field, the secretary was authorized to advertise for sealed bids for the fence, to be opened at the next regular meeting of the Board on Tuesday evening, September 6th, at 8 o'clock.

Directors present were Donald J. Evans, who presided; Walter Elston, Thomas S. Moore, and Floyd W. Chamberlain, secretary. Director Stephen N. Davis is on vacation. Present also were Atty. Jonathan C. Valentine, and Supervising Principal Raymond E. Kuhnert.

**Dallas Kiwanis Club Hears James Ligi**

District governor, James Ligi, of Division 11 paid an official visit to Dallas Kiwanis Club at their meeting at the Country Club Wednesday evening and spoke briefly.

Thomas Shelbourne and Howard Wiener spoke on the proposed booth advertising the Back Mountain Area in the coming Junior Chamber of Commerce Parade of Progress and received the unanimous support of the Club.

Birthday gifts were presented by Herbert Lundy and Sam Thompson and won by David and Don Harris.

**Wesley Daddow Buried Monday**

Was First Ford Dealer In Dallas

The funeral of Wesley Daddow who died Friday morning following an illness of several years duration was held Monday afternoon from Brickel Funeral Home.

Services were in charge of Rev. Alverta Sechler, pastor of Dallas Free Methodist Church.

Born in Hollenback, Bradford County, Mr. Daddow came to Dallas in 1900 when he was thirty-one years of age. He was an expert blacksmith and wagonmaker and had his shop on Main street where Hislop's Market is now located. Several years later he became the first Ford and Dodge automobile dealer in the Borough, but gave up the Dodge agency when manufacturers no longer permitted dealers to handle two makes of cars.

His wife, who died some years ago, was the former, Alice Snyder. They had two sons, John and Lloyd. John died in a hunting accident when he was fifteen and Lloyd died while in military service during World War I. Daddow-Isaacs Post American Legion is named in part for him.

Mr. Daddow was at one time chief of police of Dallas. He was also a school director and served as Street Commissioner.

He was active in the organization of the Dutch Mountain Clay Products Company which used clay from his lands in Sullivan County.

He was a member of George M. Dallas Lodge F & AM, Keystone Consistory, and the Shrine.

Interment was in the family plot beside his wife and sons in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Pallbearers all Masons, were: David P. Lees, Stanley L. Moore, Burton T. Reilly, Sandel E. Hunt, Charles W. Gosart, Sr., and Thomas S. Moore.

He leaves two nieces and three nephews.

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**Harding Upsets League Leaders**

Noxen Goes Down In Close 7-6 Game

Top surprise of the week is Harding's 7-6 victory over previously unbeaten Noxen. Although behind three separate times, Harding came through with a blazing finish to tally three runs in the fifth inning to take a 7-6 lead and eventually the ball game. Two flashy defensive plays by the Harding team in the late innings thrilled the crowd of over 800 people as they broke up repeated Noxen rallies.

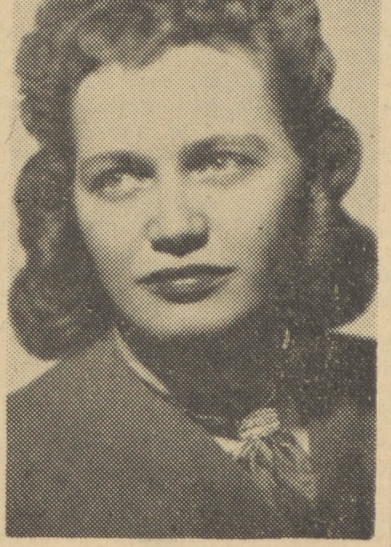
The first was a fine running catch by the Harding leftfielder of a drive that was ticketed for extra-bases; while the second was the fielding gem of the day, when with one down in the seventh inning and the tying run on third, Noxen tried a squeeze play, but as the batter laid down his bunt Pazzara, Harding's third baseman, dashed in and made the throw to the plate for the out, and then catcher J. Lauritus relayed the ball to first for a double play to end Noxen's scoring hopes. R. Prebala was the winning pitcher although he was relieved by Heidcavage on the sixth. Max Taylor went all the way for Noxen as he gave up 11 hits while garnering the same number of strikeouts. The two Harding pitchers gave up 10 hits and whiffed three batters between them. Al Greb and J. Lauritus took the batting honors for Harding and "Daddy" Shalata was the big gun for Noxen. Shalata's home run in the early innings was the game's longest blow but Lauritus's triple with the bases loaded was the most telling hit off Taylor. Greb with 2 for 4, one a long double, featured for Harding both on the field and in his managerial role.

Preview for the Week

After last week's red meat diet of tough games, this Sunday's array is pretty skimpy. Only two games are on tap which figure to be at all close. First on the list is the Dallas-Beaumont tilt, Dallas in full swing now for the first time this season is after this game to stay in the top six and Beaumont is equally eager for the victory to hold the third place spot against Shavertown, which is almost assured of a victory against the hapless Osterhout squad. The other battle will be between East Dallas and Orange, both of whom are fighting an uphill to land in the top six. The remaining games are merely honorary as we see Noxen over Carverton, Vernon over Falls, Harding over Jackson and Shavertown over Osterhout.

(Continued on Page Eight)

**Chairman of Music**



MARY A. KEMMERER

The Wyoming Valley Chapter of the American Institute of Banking together with the Hazleton and Scranton chapters, have set August 27 as the date for their annual tri-chapter party at Irem Temple Country Club.

Mary A. Kemmerer, Wyoming National Bank, Wilkes-Barre is in charge of the music. Others on the committee are: Raymond Boyle, Wilkes-Barre Deposit Savings Bank, is chairman of the affair. Thomas H. Day, Hanover National Bank, Wilkes-Barre; William Y. Mathews, First National Bank, Plymouth; James T. Jenkins, Plymouth National Bank; Gerald T. Mangan, Miners National Bank of Wilkes-Barre; Elizabeth Vickers, Citizens Bank of Parsons; Marion Katkowski, Liberty National Bank, Pittston; Mary Kemmerer, Wyoming National Bank Wilkes-Barre; Dorothy Streng, Liberty National Bank Pittston; Anne Bednarz, Wilkes-Barre Deposit and Savings Bank; Mabel Roth, Second National Bank, Wilkes-Barre; Margaret McHugh Peoples Saving and Trust, Hazleton and Kenneth Lloyd, West Side Bank, Scranton.

The award, given annually by an anonymous donor, will include a \$50 U. S. Savings Bond and a Certificate of Merit.

Previous awards went to Howard L. Hendricks, supervising principal of Lehman Schools, and to Howard Risley, editor of The Dallas Post.

Members of the Hemelright Award committee are representatives of civic, church, fraternal and service organizations of the Back Mountain area. The award may go to a man or woman.

**Cuts Head While Diving**

Lee Ohlman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohlman, sustained a deep cut in the back of his head Tuesday while doing a back flip from the low diving board at Irem Temple Country Club pool. His head struck the board during the dive. Dr. Sherman Schooley treated him. Two stitches were required to close the wound.

**Temple Coach Here**

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Friedlund and son, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Huntsville road. Mr. Friedlund is line coach of Temple University football team. While here he interviewed a number of players who may enter Temple this fall.

**Kingston Township Abolishes Supervising Principal Position**

Kingston Township School Board, which has witnessed a reduction of student enrollment from 1011 in June 1937 to 817 in June 1949, has voted to abolish the position of Supervising Principal, held since 1933 by Prof. James A. Martin.

Action was taken on a motion made by Director Robert D. Currie. Voting for the motion were Directors Currie, Davis and Malkemes. Board President Anderson was opposed and Director Henning did not vote.

Mr. Martin will be assigned to a teaching position in the High School. His current salary is

**Fan Collection At Flower Show**

Jackson In Charge Of Hobby Exhibit

Frank Jackson, chairman of hobbies for the Alderson Methodist Flower Show to be held at Lake Township High School the afternoon and evening of Thursday August 25, has more hobbies lined up for display than there will possibly be flowers.

He has discovered that Mrs. George Carey has a collection of fans from all over the world and has persuaded Mrs. Carey to display them at the exhibit.

Zel Garinger will put on a puppet doll show as often as enough kids and grown ups gather around his booth.

Mrs. Dwight Fisher had been collecting miniature antique furniture for years. The group consists of a complete kitchen, a fireplace, spinning wheels, and pieces of art for other rooms of the home which she considers priceless. In fact she will not move any of it from her home without first insuring it. She will exhibit all of her pieces at the flower show.

Philatelists will be delighted with a collection of stamps and envelopes shown by Arthur Carey, of Scranton; Ralph Williams, Wilkes-Barre and Arthur Booth, Kingston.

Mrs. Alan G. Kistler will display some of her own paintings of flowers.

The Alderson Methodist Church Flower Show has been a popular exhibit with Harvey's Lake residents and others. Some have entered from as far as Philadelphia. This year's display promises much interest as the committee has gradually gotten away from the professional group and stresses that this show is for amateurs only as far as prize winning is concerned. Florists may exhibit, but will be barred from receiving ribbons or other prizes.

**Lehman Outlines Plans For Show**

Third Annual Flower Exhibit, August 20th

Elaborate plans are being made for the Third Annual Flower Show, sponsored by the Friendship Class of the Lehman Methodist Church, at Lehman High School on Saturday, August 20th.

This year's show will feature fruits, vegetables, antiques, arts, and craft displays in addition to the large number of flower exhibits.

The school cafeteria will be operated by the class for the sale of light lunches to those who care to spend the day at the show. Baked goods will also be sold. Prizes will be awarded in each section and there will also be a door prize.

The following committees have been appointed: Contributions, Mrs. John Nulton and Mrs. Chester Lamoreaux. Entries, Mrs. Edward Oncay, Mrs. Allan Major, Mrs. Leonard Adamchick, Mrs. Lester Squier, Mrs. Thomas Nagle, Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth, Mrs. William Valentine, Mrs. Bryce Major, Mrs. Conrad Miller and Mrs. Willard Lloyd. Prizes, Mrs. Conrad Miller, Mrs. Francis Lewis, Mrs. Bryce Major and Miss Nancy Parks. Refreshments, Evening, Mrs. Russell Ruble, Mrs. Dorrance Mekeel, Mrs. Florence Eustice, Mrs. Lynn Johnson, Mrs. Robert Martin and Mrs. John Roberts. Afternoon, Mrs. Lancelord Sutton, Mrs. Russell Coolbaugh, Mrs. Emmett Moyer, Mrs. Ralph Miers and Mrs. Robert Disque. Baked goods, Mrs. Lewis Ide, Mrs. Edward Elston and Mrs. John Sponseller. Antiques, Arts and Crafts, Mrs. Charles Nuss, Mrs. Wesley Moore, Mrs. Albert Ide, Mrs. James King, and Mrs. A. M. Major. Prize ribbons and posters, Mrs. Joseph Ellsworth and Mrs. Russell Coolbaugh. Classification sheets, Mrs. John Sponseller. Patrons, Mrs. Lester Squier.

**Lodge Granted Parade Permit**

Council Issues Building Permits

Oneida Lodge I.O.O.F. has received permission from Dallas Borough Council to hold a parade in Dallas on Friday, August 26, during the observance of its 100th anniversary.

At a brief meeting on Tuesday night Council approved building permits for First National Bank, alterations, \$21,000; College Misericordia, alterations to Sunset Hall, \$36,000; Floyd Ide, new home on Norton avenue, and a Mr. Lovenduski, a new home on Jackson street.

Warden Kunkle, chairman of the street committee, announced that Wyoming, Susquehanna, Luzerne and Berndale streets have been oiled and hardsurfaced. Work was done by the street department with oiling by Mathers Construction Company. Machell avenue, King and Franklin streets have also been resurfaced by Mathers Construction Company.

Bills amounting to \$1,006 were ordered paid. All members of Council were present.

**Fly To New Hampshire**

David Jenkins' and Harry Ohlman are planning to fly to Portsmouth, N. H. today in Mr. Jenkins plane to pick up Mr. Ohlman's daughter, Marilyn, who has been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Sawyer at Hampton, N.H. Mr. Sawyer is the manager of the Sheraton Hotel in Worcester, Mass. They will return today.

**Superintendent Orders Whistle Trimmed To Size**

G. M. Leilich, LVRR Division Head Explains Use of Diesels Here

Those who object to the rip roaring Diesel engines that disturb the night quiet of the Back Mountain Region, can gain some consolation from the announcement of George M. Leilich, superintendent of the Wyoming Division of the Lehigh Valley Railroad, that crews will be back on a three times a week schedule as soon as 100 cars of ice at Splash Dam have been moved.

In an interview with a Post representative, Mr. Leilich, who lives in Shavertown, said the Diesels disturb him as much as any one and that he has issued orders to crews to refrain from unnecessary whistling and clanging of bells, even going so far as to have the road foreman of engines ride out one night to educate the crew in the art of whistle blowing.

Unfortunately, Mr. Leilich said, crews are rotated so that one crew is nicely broken in when it is replaced by another. The same is true of Diesels. He ordered the first Diesel into Coxtown to have adjustments made to reduce the intensity of the whistle. This engine was transferred to another part of the system and on Monday night everybody in the region was aware that a new Diesel was on the Bowman's Creek Branch. Mr. Leilich ordered it into Coxtown on Tuesday for similar adjustment.

"We are faced with the problem," he said, "that most of our steam engines are too big to go beyond Noxen. Our small steam engines are too small to bring out as many cars as they should, so we are using a small Diesel that does the job efficiently."

"From an operations standpoint, we can employ one Diesel where we formerly employed two steam engines, using the Diesel elsewhere during the day and on the Bowman's Creek Branch at night. Formerly we used two engines during the daytime, one on the Bowman's Creek Branch and the other elsewhere and then ran them into the round house at night.

"Night service on the Branch," he said, "is more convenient for our customers who formerly got their carload lots of cement, lumber and feed about noon, but who now find their cars on the siding ready for unloading the first thing in the morning."

Mr. Leilich also went on to say, that a problem of safety is involved. If the engineer doesn't sound the whistle loud he is apt to be accused of going through crossings without giving sufficient warning.

"Most every one who has an accident on a crossing, and lives to tell the story, says he didn't hear the whistle."

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