

You Know Me

By

Al, Himself

After two poor Sundays, Harveys Lake business men got a break Decoration Day. The day was hot and the holiday crowd turned out. Last Sunday wasn't too bad either even if the storm in the early evening did send most of the picknickers scurrying home.

Despite the fact that the crowds sometime make it unpleasant for some cottagers we like to see a good business day. It is no fun laying in tons of food and then having the weather give you a kick in the pocketbook.

Years ago our parents-in-law owned a hotel at a resort in Brooklyn. We remember them telling about the gamble of hiring about fifty waiters, packing big walk-in ice boxes full of food and then would come a rainy Sunday or holiday. In those days there was no such thing as freezers so steaks, chops and lobsters by the hundreds of pounds would have to be given away or spoil.

Yes, we like to see business make money, but we wish that the picnicers would take advantage of the parking places around the lake and not jeopardize the lives and property of those here who have invested in homes.

Memorial Day, cars were parked in front of the Picnic Grounds with rear bumpers sticking out over the road causing a mental hazard that slowed other motorists so that it took hours to circle the lake. If these conditions continue throughout the summer, many will cease coming to the lake. There are many parking spots here where one may safely leave his car for as little as fifteen cents for the whole day.

We were invited to view the Charles heavyweight fight at Jerry Rosengrant's home Memorial Day. The fight was on television at 10:00 P. M. We left our home, two city blocks distant from Jerry's, in a car at 9:40 and almost missed the first round because of the delay caused by thousands of cars parked on both sides of all roads. Of course it wouldn't have been a calamity if we'd missed the whole fight as it was that poor, but we wondered, as we pulled into a side road what would have happened if a fire broke out or an accident required an ambulance. There was just one narrow lane for others to get through for a distance of two hundred yards. We wiggled through but in the twenty minutes it took

us we wished we'd left our car at home. We doubt if an ambulance could have made it and are positive that our fire truck couldn't.

We have heard considerable criticism of our supervisors and police previous summers because of these conditions. We do not think that the entire fault lies there. If we did, we would tell them instead of writing about it. The three supervisors and three cops are just six good natured neighbors who are as anxious as we are to see business come to the lake. No, we blame a few of the business men. If a cop or a supervisor tries to better conditions he is promptly told he is interfering with business. Don't these business men know that a person who is so careful of his funds that he won't spend fifteen cents to park off the road won't spend any money anywhere else?

Merchants at the lake should insist that our "No-parking-on-the-road" ordinance is enforced. Business here has complained for years because of poor returns on its investment. In our opinion the biggest detriment to business is the thousands of cars that block the roads, forcing the real spenders to go elsewhere.

We wish someone would do something about this. We'd try if we weren't too tired.

Garden Party Planned For Frank Werner Lawn

The annual garden party sponsored by Kings Daughters Class of Shavertown Methodist Church will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Werner, Pioneer avenue, June 21, at 2 p. m.

Committee members are: general chairman, Helen Kishbaugh, co-chairman Idabel Maneer, tickets, Rella Eckert and Verna Davis, ticket distribution, Miriam Gearhart and Ruth Poynton, programs, Marian Clark and Mary Souden, patrons, Catherine Hirdeman, refreshments, Alice Borthwick and Meryl Coolbaugh, tea table, Aletha Lowery and Alberta Coolbaugh, posters, Tony Dolbear and Mary Yeager, hostesses, Ruth Shotwell and Betty Griffith, publicity, Ann Crocker, transportation, Irene Mosier, church announcements, Polly Edwards.

Know Your Neighbor



Francis Ambrose

Francis Ambrose, more commonly known as "Red", has been living in the community only since 1946, when he retired from the position of principal of Collingdale High School, but he classifies as Back Mountain stock by virtue of having spent two years as a boy at Lehman before finishing at Coughlin. The high keen air of the hills was a strong drawing card after a bout with pneumonia which left Mr. Ambrose with the feeling that he could take students, but not in such wholesale lots as in a big high school. What he is doing now, out at Sunset at Harveys Lake, exposes him to more children in the course of a season than would pass through a high school in two or three years, but he says that they are outdoors and on pleasure bent instead of in pursuit of an education, and that he can view his customers with a dispassionate eye.

In spite of a business which takes up the slack in his spare time even after the season closes, because of repairs and upkeep on the buildings and cottages, Mr. Ambrose is primarily an educator, with the public school system in the foreground of his thoughts.

It was registration of his daughter Annabelle, now eight years old and in the second grade of Dallas Township, that precipitated formation of the Citizens Committee for better schools. Red, faced with his yearly program for Dallas Rotary Club, said his piece about overcrowding in Back Mountain schools. (Continued on Page Seven)

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant Lehman Avenue, Dallas Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.50 a year; \$2.50 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 8c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Berte Drug Store, Bowman's Restaurant, Donahue Restaurant; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucksville, Gregory's Store; Shaver's Store; Jdetown, Caves Store; Huntsville, Barnes Store; Alderson, Dealer's Store; Fernhook, Reese's Store; Bloomsburg, Hill Cafeteria; Sweet Valley, Britt's Store.

When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address. Allow two week for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsold manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 65c per column inch. Local display advertising rates 50c per column inch; specified position 60c per inch.

Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 60c per column inch.

Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 75c. All charged ads 10c additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editor MYRA ZEISER RISLEY Contributing Editor MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Sports Editor WILLIAM HART Advertising Manager ROBERT F. BACHMAN

ONLY YESTERDAY

From The Post of ten and twenty years ago this week.

From the Issue of June 6, 1941 Melvin Mosier was fatally injured Saturday night, when his truck collided with another car driven by Daniel Murray Edwards, Alderson, on the new Tunkhannock highway near Dallas Township School. This is the first fatal accident on the new road.

Dallas Junior Woman's Club is sponsoring a dental clinic for children, with Dr. Robert Bodycomb director.

Goss Manor residents have signed a petition to have bus service extended to their area.

Residents of Dallas are advised to buy their stamps in Dallas if they want a new postoffice building.

Faith Kocher becomes the bride of John Honeywell at Ruggles Methodist Church.

Violet Kline and Harry Snyder were married in Shickshinny May 30.

PTA, Dallas Borough, is planning pre-school examinations, with diphtheria inoculations available.

Phillip Templin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. W. Templin, was named as junior at Susquehanna who has had the most wholesome influence on his fellow students and the school.

Sheldon Hoover Joins Navy, Is In Bainbridge

Sheldon D. Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hoover, Pike's Creek, enlisted in the Navy last Tuesday and is now stationed at Bainbridge Island, Maryland at the Naval Training Center. Sheldon's wife is the former Shirley Boston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Boston, Pike's Creek.

SAFETY VALVE

FROM OUR HERB

Camp Gordon, Georgia

Dear Mr. Risley:

I think it is about time I drop my old home a line. I am now in the "Peach State"—Georgia.

I am taking two months of Air Police schooling and will then return to Offutt, Neb. This camp is run by the Army and once again its rough and tough.

We are learning advanced judo, first aid and many other things in our classes. It's hard to stay awake in class because it is so hot and the classes run two hours.

This is a large base and it reminds me very much of Lackland. We are about ten miles from Augusta which is all army. I was in town last week and enjoyed myself. They have very good meals and cheap. We had steak, three kinds of vegetables and potatoes for 90 cents.

I met several army boys from Wilkes-Barre and they all said "If we only had joined the Air Force." The army and Air Force make men out of boys in a short time.

A week this Monday we will live in the field for two weeks. We play war just like when we were kids. We MP's are guarding an imaginary Air Field and another group tries to take it. We carry small flour sacks and throw them at each other, and if we get hit that's the end. It should be fun. The only trouble is lots of rattlesnakes (don't publish anything about snakes because mom would hit the ceiling). The soil is all sand and after judo classes we look like Pennsylvania coal miners.

How are the garden and flowers coming along? Did those beautiful flowers in front of the house come up again this year?

I received The Post today. Tell Bob Bachman he's doing a wonderful job. Tell him to say hello to Mrs. Johnson at Shavertown Lumber; George Bulford and Miss Pollock at Artley's.

I enjoyed reading The Post. Glad to hear Ted Cobligh moved to Dallas. I hunted deer with him last year at Troy. Those ads are tops. Give my regards to the gang. Was glad to know Mr. Rood is out again.

Give everybody my good wishes. Herb Dreher Squadron 1 MP RTC 8801-1 TSU Camp Gordon, Georgia

SOLDIERS NEED PAPER

Dear Howard:

Will you in all kindness read this letter sent to me by Joe Wallo who as you know is serving our country in Korea. (Continued on Page Three)



Barnyard Notes



Now there are only four baby grey squirrels in the hollow maple. I picked up the warm lifeless body of one of them Friday morning in the middle of Huntsville Road. That evening in the street in front of the house I found the soft warm body of the young rabbit that has nibbled without fear at Myra's lettuce. Minor tragedies in a world where men die in foxholes and little children are maimed by automobiles—but tragedies nonetheless.

Now the roses are beginning to bloom. Never was a Back Mountain spring more lovely than this has been. From the week of May 12 when the apple blossoms spread their perfume until now we've had a price war on beauty. I hope you had an opportunity to forget the price of steak and gather in some of the bargains that even a beggar could have had for nothing: the delicate beauty of the wisteria at the Wyckoff place and at Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Wakefield's home on Center Hill Road; the color of Marge Lee's tulips on Terrace street; and of Mary Smith's Red Emperors on Pioneer Avenue; the flaming beauty of Madge and Elwood Hudson's azalias on Davis street, Trucksville; Ray Hedden's informal tulip plantings on Machell avenue—there were some bargains that would have put Macy's and Gimbel's to shame.

Alice and John Yaple can be proud of the delicate blue iris around their garden pool in Goss Manor. It will be worth your time to drive up there and take a look.

Right This Way For Bidders On Melodeon And Corner Cupboard

This year's Library Auction will have as special attractions a rosewood melodeon in perfect working condition, and a small sized corner cupboard for dishes.

The rosewood melodeon has a lovely cabinet, and its works are intact, something rare in melodeons. It came from a private home at Nicholson, where an elderly woman was disposing of a household of antiques, some of them museum pieces.

The cupboard is butternut wood, painted inside natural wood finished exterior. It is a convenient size, usable even in a small apartment, with shelves above and a closed cabinet below.

In the barn is an outside Norge refrigerator in perfect condition, porcelain inside and out, given to the auction because the owner was installing a newer model with deep-freeze compartments. In an abandoned horse-stall there is a stack of iron beds, single, three quarter and double, with good springs, ready for somebody's paint brush to make a welcome addition to a summer cottage or that extra room in the attic.

There are sturdy tables and chests of drawers, and a big desk in black walnut. There is a ten gallon crock with a cover, just the thing to house doughnuts for the annual invasion of grandchildren. There are all sorts of jugs and crocks, with or without covers; kerosene lamps for those occasions

when the electricity goes off; picture frames in all sizes and shapes; a tea wagon; a large baby carriage in wicker, perhaps heavy to push uphill, but exactly right for the infant's nap on the screened porch, nontippable and wind resistant; and as all auction flyers state, many other articles too numerous to mention.

Blind Artists Play For Lighthouse Fund

Blind concert artists of international reputation will perform in Irem Temple, June 12 and 13, for the benefit of a building fund for a Lighthouse For the Blind.

Luzerne County Federation for the Blind, organized in June, 1929, is handicapped by having no permanent headquarters for its work of adult rehabilitation and no social center, for nearly two thousand blind adults in the Anthracite Region.

A major part of the program of the Federation of the Blind is directed toward those above school age. A constructive effort is made to diagnose needs, and to correct or readjust the effects of sudden blindness on the individual and the home.

To make the life of a blind person fuller, richer and happier is the goal of the federation, according to Frank Lugiano, executive secretary since its founding.

Advertisement for Second National Bank Money Orders. Includes illustrations of bank buildings and a table of rates. Text: 'SECOND NATIONAL BANK MONEY ORDERS. Serve Exactly The Same Purpose as Postal Money Orders - Except The Rates Are Much More Reasonable. Here's What the Post Office Charges You: From .01c to \$5.00...10c, From \$5.01 to \$10.00...15c, From \$10.01 to \$20.00...25c, From \$20.01 to \$50.00...25c, From \$50.01 to \$100.00...35c. Here's What the 2nd National Bank Charges You: From .01c to \$20.00...10c, From \$20.01 to \$100.00...15c, From \$100.01 to \$150.00...20c, From \$150.01 to \$250.00...25c, Over \$250.00 1/10 of 1%.' Logo: 'THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF WILKES-BARRE, PA. 2nd'. Offices: Main Office (Market and Franklin Streets, Wilkes-Barre), Kingston Office (Wyoming Avenue at Union Street). Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. 'Second in Name Only'.

Advertisement for D. T. Scott and Sons Realtors. Text: 'LOOK For The Name REALTOR when buying or selling real estate. The principal interest of a realtor is to see that the transaction, large or small, is completed in an intelligent, ethical manner. Your local realtor D. T. SCOTT JR. Dallas 224-R-13 D. T. SCOTT and Sons REALTORS 10 East Jackson Street Wilkes-Barre, Pa.'

Advertisement for Farm Bureau Mutual Insurance. Text: 'Call GAY For INSURANCE. Farm Bureau Mutual Auto Ins. Co., Farm Bureau Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Farm Bureau Life Ins. Co. CENTERMORELAND 62-R-12 or 62-R-3 ARTHUR GAY ERNEST GAY Home Office: Columbus, Ohio'

Advertisement for The Kingston National Bank. Text: 'The secret of buying anything is to have the money to pay for it. The secret of having enough money, is to save consistently a little of what you earn in a savings account at The Kingston National Bank. The KINGSTON NATIONAL BANK AT KINGSTON CORNER, FOUNDED 1886. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Open Friday Afternoons Until 5 P. M. For Your Convenience'

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