

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, 10¢. Single copies, at a rate of 8¢ each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Berts Drug Store, Dixon's Restaurant, Evans Restaurant, Smith's Economy Store; Shavertown—Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Trucks-ville—Gregory's Store, Earl's Drug Store; Idetown—Cave's Store; Deater's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store; Sweet Valley—Harveys Lake—Deater's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store; Sweet Valley—Britt's Store; Lehman—Moore's Store; Kingston—The Little Smoke Shop.

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

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited 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 84¢ per column inch. Transient rates 75¢. Local display advertising contract rate, 60¢ per column inch. Political advertising \$1.10 per inch.

Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 85¢ per column inch. Classified rates 4¢ per word. Minimum charge 75¢. All charged ads 10¢ additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair 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 Editors—MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Advertising Manager—ROBERT F. BACHMAN Photographer—JAMES KOZEMCHAK Mechanical Superintendent—CLARK E. RUCH, JR.

Barnyard Notes

It must be atomic dust, or some other darn thing in the air. Nobody seems to get a good night's rest anymore.

"Chick" and Janet Smith waited until after the morning mail arrived before they left Friday morning with Ginger for Florida. Just a nice leisurely start, indicating that they will probably have a swell vacation. Their first objective was Fredericksburg, Virginia. It is one of the most historic cities in America and in the heart of the George Washington country. There are also two excellent hotels, and good motels that welcome strangers with a dog.

The Smiths are always apprehensive whether Ginger will be welcome. They've forestalled unpleasantness by consulting a little book: "Travelling With Towser." Tells you all the places where pets are welcomed. It's interesting that most of the best and biggest hotels are glad to accommodate dogs and kids. Many of them accept kids free of charge. The fact that a motel won't accept pets, doesn't mean necessarily that it's a good one.

When Myra and I are travelling, even without pets, we make it a point to shun all places that display the sign: "No pets allowed."

We've found its pleasure to have a room next door to a vaudeville trained animal act, than to be lodged down the hall from travelling salesmen, fishermen or tourists in a sweat to "get somewhere fast." None of them have any regard for the others on the floor. So far I've never been awakened by a dog in an adjoining room. I'll say that for pets.

Among the nicest things we've discovered are the restaurants that offer specially printed bags, "Food For Fido" so that scraps can be carried out neatly to the hungry dog waiting in the car. Those who have awkwardly wrapped a tempting left over steak bone in a napkin and then sneaked it out of the dining room under cover of a coat or handbag will not soon forget such thoughtfulness.

We've never taken Rogue or Gretchen with us on a trip, but our two wire-haired terriers took many with us. As a pup Buck always got car sick. He got over it as he grew older. His mistress who is plagued with the same trouble, has never grown out of it. Man, woman or pup, we've stopped in front of some of the swankiest houses on the best streets in Eastern cities. Vacant lots aren't the easiest things to find under such circumstances. Most people understand. Every family seems to have one who finds it sometimes difficult to travel.

One thing about Chick and Janet, they are an attractive couple, and should have no trouble registering at any hotel with Ginger. I can't imagine any desk clerk turning Chick down because he has a dog. Now with me, it's a different story. I'd have to send Gretchen or Rogue in to register for me.

It must be the atomic dust.

Your Health

From The Luzerne County Medical Society

Breathes there a man with confidence so dead he never to someone said, "I'll get that speck out of your eye!"

Quick on the draw are these enthusiastic people.

The moment they see someone rubbing an eye, they reach for their hip pocket and draw out a hanky.

Twisting a corner of the handkerchief into a probe, they confidently approach the victim, push up the eyelid with a thumb, and poke around the eye.

The human body can take a lot of punishment, and this procedure is abusing the fact.

Eye injuries of a minor nature occur at home and at work, outdoors and indoors, to grown-ups and to children.

No matter how insignificant the eye injury may appear it should be handled by someone with experience and with proper respect for the delicate tissues of the eye, rather than by a well-meaning member of the family or a too helpful neighbor.

Often the foreign substance is embedded in the cornea of the eye and the removal calls for expert care.

The eyes are subject to many

injuries.

The general practitioner may encounter a case in which the eyeball has been scratched by some object brushing against it such as the limb of the tree or bush or a baby's fingernail.

Because the injury is virtually invisible the eyeball is stained to show the extent of the damage and an anesthetic or ointment is administered to reduce pain.

Burns of the eyeball are caused by sparks from matches or cigarettes or by hot grease splashing into the eye.

Chemical burns of the eyes are seen in industry and may occur in the home from lye or acid.

Eyes are precious and are not replaceable.

DO YOU KNOW? About one third of all deaths from accidental poisoning are due to barbiturates and one in five to wood or denatured alcohol.

Kunkle WSCS Plans Day Of Prayer

Lornetta Lorah, West Pittston, will be the speaker Friday evening at Kunkle Methodist Church, appearing at a service arranged by the WSCS in recognition of World Day of Prayer. Members of Alderson, Noxen and Ruggles Churches are invited to join with Kunkle. Miss Lorah returned from Japan last September, and has much of interest to relate. Refreshments will be served.

Babson's Statement

Babson Discusses An Amazing Story

Babson Park, Fla.—I am back here again for the winter and wish to tell of a tragedy occurring during my absence, although you may have read of it in your local newspaper. Two Fatal Mistakes

This story involved: (1) A well-known and able lawyer living for many years in our community; (2) Two very respectable and intelligent well-to-do friends of mine; (3) Two WILLS prepared by the said lawyer; and (4) A "trigger man" allegedly employed to murder one of my above two friends.

Now for the tragedy. The lawyer had apparently drawn up WILLS for these two friends. When he submitted them to the makers, they suggested certain corrections, asking the lawyer to have the WILLS re-typed, and they would come in again shortly thereafter for signing. Fatal mistakes were apparently made by these intelligent people for not again reading the WILLS before the final signing and witnessing, and for not initialing each page. Nor did they take the signed WILLS with them to a place of deposit, so that they might be reread once each year. This would have entailed some bother, but this would have been nothing compared to the trouble which followed.

Importance of Executors The lawyer, or someone, allegedly slipped into the WILLS a clause leaving him a large sum of money. This could have been done during the retyping before the parties finally signed; or, being typewritten WILLS, a page could have been re-written and slipped in after the signing. If, however, each WILL had been read again, finally signed, and taken home, the tragedy would not have taken place.

The lawyer also made himself the executor of the two WILLS. This would give him advantage in collecting the money allegedly willed him and for controlling the balance of the money. Yet, to make an attorney executor is a common practice where banks with Trust Departments are not easily available. A Murderer Is Now Needed

As the WILLS had allegedly been "fixed" to leave the attorney large sums of money and he was to be executor, he needed only to wait until one of my two friends should die to get his money. Both were apparently in good health. Hence, if the lawyer were in a hurry for his money, a murderer would seem necessary. To complete the story, I now depend upon witnesses at the trial just ended.

The County Prosecutor claimed the attorney employed a supposedly respectable contractor to secure the "trigger man" to murder one or both of my friends. This contractor who has been found guilty (although he has appealed, claiming his innocence) is alleged to have employed a Negro to do the killing. This Negro suddenly turned State's evidence.

Attorney Found Dead Owing to the above or other reasons, the attorney was found shot, near the door of his home here in Babson Park, on the morning of June 9, 1954. Whether he committed suicide, or was shot by someone who feared exposure, I do not know. At any rate his death eliminated the attorney from the picture. Thereupon the able County Prosecutor concentrated upon finding the

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

"Let George Do It" has long appeared prevailing philosophy at 10 Downing Street, London. Fight in current Congress over wrecking U. S. tariff protection for independent American business, labor and agriculture got big push about two years ago when Downing Street came drive slogan "Trade, Not Aid."

Bob Tales

We've got a new Polaroid camera here at The Post, the kind that develops the print in 60 seconds. We're all trying to be news photographers overnight. It isn't until you try to take good news pictures yourself that you appreciate the finesse and experience of the big news photographers like Joe Co-vello, who took colored pictures at night of our Auction two years ago for Friends Magazine.

Did you know there's going to be quite a big outdoor fruit and vegetable stand on the lower section of the Oliver Lot on the main highway of the Atlantic Station will go up across the highway from the new fruit stand.

One-time cop, Lou Banta is thinking about going into the tavern business. We hear he is interested in buying Harmony House which is on the block now.

Definition of NOTHING . . . what a woman does who wants to have smooth white hands.

Ransom Hoover, Dallas, R. D. 2, is this week's winner of two free tickets to The Himmel Theater. Your tickets are at The Dallas Post, Ransom, come in for them and enjoy a show.

Since their sweep of state politics, the Democrats seeking election on municipal levels feel very confident they have a better chance than they've ever had. However, now that many Republicans feel the Fine group is licked, it is my prediction they will go back to their usual Republican habits and vote straight Republican as they always have.

There ought to be a law against our rich friends who send postal cards of sunny beaches, green golf courses and canoeing on a moonlit lake in sunny Florida, to those of us suffering with the cold here at home.

Infectious hepatitis is getting such an amount of publicity these days that the doctors say they're getting tired of trying to convince everyone who has a headache or a stomach disturbance that he doesn't have hepatitis.

I haven't looked forward to this day with any great joy. I was told by Mrs. Gilroy, of the Red Cross Blood Bank Unit, that today's my date to give up a pint. Funny how anemic I've felt all day. However, there's nothing more precious than blood when you need it badly, so let's all donate, there's really nothing to it even if you're a big baby like I am.

Advice to golfers, fishermen and all others who want to get outdoors as soon as the snow melts . . . get busy now and polish up your home from attic to cellar, fix those holes in the plaster, mend the screens and use paint meticulously. You'll be surprised how much easier it will be for you to make that regular Saturday morning foursome without having to suffer those cold looks from your mate.

dies at South Run, aged 66. Pinecrest and Spring Streets have been Okayed by Harrisburg for paving.

FERA projects this spring will afford jobs for the unemployed. High wind rolls twenty-pound snowballs along the snow covered ice at Harveys Lake.

Any two pairs of \$1.49 shoes for \$2.49; soup beans, 3 pounds 13¢; tomato soup, 3 cans 20¢; fresh shad, 23¢ per lb.; stewing chickens, 23¢ per lb.; strawberries, 2 pts. 29¢.

Mrs. Miller Cajoles Great Dane Guarding Master's Wrecked Car

A bewildered Great Dane spent a week at Dr. George Flack's Hospital for Animals after the accident February 6 which deprived him temporarily of his master and mistress and catapulted him into a strange world inhabited by stretchers, State Police, and curious bystanders. Nobody could touch him as he guarded the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Sterl Williams of Tamaqua were injured late that snowy Sunday afternoon, until Mrs. Elias Miller cajoled him. Mrs. Miller, De-

Fewer Traffic Deaths In 1954

The State Bureau of Highway Safety today announced that highway fatalities in Pennsylvania in 1954 were 86 less than in 1953 and that the Pennsylvania Turnpike had accounted for almost half of the decline. Deaths on the Turnpike last year totaled 51 against 91 in 1953. On our highways the fatalities were 1487 last year as compared with 1533 in 1953, a decline of 46.

The total of all highway fatalities in 1954 in Pennsylvania was 1538 as compared with 1624 in 1953, a decline of 86. In the month of December 1954 there were 81 rural, 71 urban and four Turnpike fatalities for a total of 157 as compared with 81 rural, 70 urban and eight Turnpike deaths for a total of 159.

The pedestrian death toll in 1954 was 478 against 514 in 1953. The rural pedestrian deaths declined from 168 in 1953 to 167 in 1954. Urban pedestrian deaths declined from 346 in 1953 to 311 in 1954, for a total decline of 36 for 1954 over 1953.

In the month of December there were 14 rural and 36 urban pedestrian deaths for a total of 50 as compared with 16 rural and 37 urban pedestrian deaths for a total of 53 in December 1953.

Safety Valve

Back Home Dear Sir, I am Cpl. Walter I. Galka, have just arrived home from Augsburg, Germany. I was discharged from Camp Kilmer, New Jersey. I would like to thank you for sending me the Dallas Post while I was stationed there. I really enjoyed it very much, it kept me well informed of the home town news. Thanking you again, Walter I. Galka

Ginger Is Found

Dear Howard: Thank you so much for the classified ad. Ginger was found. He had been hit by a car and had a dislocated hip. He is now home and sends his thanks, too. Being twelve years old, he is glad to be with his family again and on his comfortable bed. Ruth Turn Reynolds Note: You get fifteen cents back from your ad. Bob says he should get the take-off from the enclosed dollar bill. It is next to impossible to make a man see the light if he is blind to his own interests.

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK OF WILKES-BARRE. Main Office Market and Franklin. Kingston Office Wyoming at Union.

5 Things A SAVINGS ACCOUNT CAN DO FOR YOU! When added to regularly, a savings account works for you in a number of ways. It gives you the things you want . . . a home of your own . . . education for your children . . . retirement when you're ready for it. It provides the means to meet unexpected opportunities. It gives you financial security that helps you meet unforeseen emergencies. OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT AT EITHER OF OUR OFFICES AND ADD TO IT REGULARLY! Are You Using The FREE Parking Lot Alongside Our Kingston Office! MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION