

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

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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; Harveys Lake—Deater's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store; Sweet Valley—Britt's Store; Lehman—Moore's Store; Kingston—The Little Smoke Shop; Noxen—Ruff's Store.

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.

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Barnyard Notes

DESERT SONG

Not in my wildest dreams did I ever expect to see "The Desert Song" in my own living room when I saw its opening in Boston a hundred years ago. Tomorrow night Nelson Eddy will have the lead in the television production and there will be the same grand tunes that I first heard when I was a college sophomore.

A RECIPE

I was leafing through the Bucks County Cook Book Friday night in my sister's kitchen when I came across this delightful recipe by a Mrs. Estes. I think you'll like it.

POSTSCRIPT

Some months ago I recorded here an epitaph that has always had a peculiar fascination for me. It is on a stone not far from where members of Myra's family are buried near Nescopeck.

AN APOLOGY

There are times when I sympathize with the physician who was accosted by a friend: "You treated my wife pretty rough, I think she deserves an apology."

This morning when I got up my wife was still sick so I had to cook the kids' breakfast and get them ready for school. When I went out to the garage for the car it had a flat tire. I ripped a new pair of trousers changing it and the kids were late for school.

Noxen News Items

Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Jr., and baby of Reading are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Patton, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shook and children, Ricky and Lynne, Niagara Falls, N. Y., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Shook and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hackling and son, Charles are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hackling.

Barbara Engelman, daughter of Edgar Engelman, has been ill this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillis and son, Jimmy, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rennix at Parsons, W. Va., over the weekend.

Mrs. Oscar Fish and Mrs. Ira Beahm spent Saturday in Wilkes-Barre.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Novak and son, Nick of Williamsport, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beahm over the weekend.

Private First Class, Dale Engelman, who spent the past eighteen months in France, was discharged April 22.

Pvt. John Hanson who is stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., spent the weekend at the Edgar Engelman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hackling and son, Jeffrey and daughter Joy, of Kunkle, visited Mr. and Mrs. George VanCampen on Sunday.

Callers at the Albert Casterline home on Sunday were Mrs. George Young, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Young, Betty Lou and Charles of Drums. Mr. and Mrs. Osmand Casterline and son Brent, and daughter Dar-

lene, visited the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hinkey and family at Binghamton on Saturday. The Hinkeys announce the birth of a baby girl, Marsha Ann on April 11. Mrs. Casterline is the former Helen Doty.

Mrs. William Race who was taken suddenly ill on Wednesday is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harlow of Kingston, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Holden Newell fell at his home and broke two ribs, puncturing a lung. He has been unable to work for two weeks.

Mrs. Sophia Hackling and son John, and daughter Linda, drove to Far Hills, N. J., to visit Mrs. Hackling's mother, Mrs. Flossie Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Vane Race and sons attended a farewell dinner for Mrs. Race's two brothers, Malcolm and Jimmy Eyet at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eyet. The boys left this week for service with the U. S. Army. All members of the family enjoyed the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fish spent Sunday at the home of the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Backus, Binghamton, N. Y.

To Hold Banquet A mother and daughter banquet will be held in the Glenview Primitive Methodist Church May 8 starting at 6:30. Friends and neighbors are invited.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

GOODMAN ACE who with his wife Jane formed one of the most popular and entertaining teams in network radio, the "Easy Aces" is essentially a writer. Not only does he write his own material but wrote for Tallulah Bankhead's "Big Show" on radio, and this current season has been chief writer on the Milton Berle TV Show.

Ace was born in Kansas City, Mo., January 15, 1899. He became a reporter on the Kansas City Post, after studying journalism at Kansas City Junior College. Later promoted to drama and movie reviewer, he alternately infuriated and delighted his publisher with his barbed, witty criticisms.

In 1927, he married Jane Sherwood, a high school sweetheart. The following year, to supplement his newspaper income, he inaugurated a 15-minute weekly radio show, at \$10 per show. He read comics and broadcast part of his column, attempting to be informative and informal.

"Easy Aces" evolved one day when the performers on the following quarter-hour program failed to arrive at the station. Signalled to continue talking, Ace called in Jane, who was waiting outside and they ad-libbed a conversation about the bridge game they had played the night before.

So favorable was listener response that the Aces were soon being heard three times a week and on their way to a network showing.

The Aces live in a midtown New York apartment. Goodman, in addition, to turning out high-priced comedy scripts, keeps his hand in as columnist by reviewing radio and television for the Saturday Review. Jane collects records and is an avid baseball fan. They're planning a TV version of the Aces so, soon, we may be getting new Jane-isms such as "She's putting on the rich" and "Familiarity breeds contempt."

THE KENTUCKY DERBY turf-doom's greatest race of the season will be on CBS-TV this Saturday from 5:15 to 5:45 p.m. The Derby, the most colorful jewel in racing's famous Triple Crown (the others are the Preakness and Belmont) will be shown directly from Churchill Downs in Louisville, Kentucky. Race caller will be veteran turf broadcaster, Fred Caposella, while Will Elliott, popular emcee and sports-caster will handle the "color." Sorry, we can't "Tout" you on to the winner. We'll be just watching, not betting, and interesting watching it should be.

MAMA, the series which topped family popularity polls since its beginning in 1949, will receive the first tribute ever paid a TV show by the American Mothers Committee. The group which annually designates the Mother of the Year will give the award to "Mama" tonight, at the organization's 20th Annual Awards Luncheon because of what they term "its constructive portrayal of family life which has set an example of highest standards of love of God, sanctity of the home and personal sacrifice."

NELSON EDDY and Gale Sherwood are the stars in Sigmund Romberg's wonderful operetta "The Desert Song," this Saturday 9:00 to 10:30 p.m. on NBC. It should be enjoyable to hear Nelson sing such favorites as "Desert Song," "One Alone," "Sabre Song" and "Romance." We wish, of course, that he could be teamed with his long-time movie partner, Jeanette MacDonald, but it should make fine viewing and listening, nevertheless.

Harveys Lake

WCSO of the Alderson Methodist Church will hold its mother and daughter tea at the church on Thursday evening.

The only item of business will be the election of officers. Mrs. Garvin Smith is chairman. A program will be in charge of Mrs. Raymond Garinger and Mrs. Donald Smith.

The MYF of the Alderson Church met on Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The young people are planning a skating party for Friday night.

Mrs. Herman Garinger and Lloyd Garinger visited Mr. and Mrs. William Parks at Registrar, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Gebler and daughters visited friends in Wilkes-Barre, on Sunday.

Reese Finn is recuperating at his home after being slightly injured in an automobile accident in New Jersey recently.

Missionary To Speak At Dallas Free Methodist

Elizabeth Reynolds, RN, on a year's leave from the Free Methodist Mission field in Paraguay, will speak Thursday evening at 7:30 at Dallas Free Methodist Church, showing colored slides of South American scenes and activities.

Miss Reynolds, during her leave, has been doing deputation work for the Board of Missions, having recently completed a speaking tour of New England, and expecting to leave Friday morning for White Haven, where she will speak at a District Meeting before starting for Kane. She expects to return to Paraguay January 1.

Babson's Statement

A Revolution In Farming Is Not Far Ahead

Babson Park, Mass.—The small, non-progressive farmer is gradually being forced out of business. The trend is toward large mechanized farms. I forecast that this trend will continue. The stubborn farmer simply cannot compete, over the long term, with the low-cost mass-production methods of the modern mechanized farm. He has not sufficient land and will not buy the necessary equipment.

Small Farmers Hit Hardest Farm income has declined on average about 8 per cent since 1951. This decline has been felt by all farmers, but particularly by the smaller operators whose costs are high. Some have had to close up shop. Those in the Dust Bowl area were dealt another severe blow recently when Federal Crop Insurance was discontinued in certain sections. Withdrawal of this insurance will be felt especially by the small marginal farmer, Banks which heretofore have been willing to make loans to marginal farmers with crop insurance protection are now neither willing nor able to risk their depositors' funds. Someday it may be possible to predict and control the weather. This should be a great help to the farmer, but would apply only to production, not to demand.

Government acreage control has helped the small farmer compete against his bigger brother to the extent that the large mechanized operator has been forced to restrict his output. This, however, is only a stopgap measure and is unfair to the mass-production farmer because he cannot make full use of his facilities. This reduces his efficiency and ups his costs. Someday mechanized farmers will revolt against this artificial restriction in much the same manner as the discount houses are currently overthrowing the Fair Trade laws.

Push-button Farming Although the day of wholly-mechanized farms is still in the distant future, some amazing devices have been developed and are now in use. The farmer can now push a button to grind, mix, and serve feed to a barnful of cows. Pushing another button changes the feed formula and the machine serves the hogs; pushing a third button prepares and serves feed to the chickens. Talk about the big-city automatic restaurants! Those who have done chores on a farm will readily appreciate the time and back-breaking labor these machines save. I forecast that women will supersede men in running certain farms.

Another valuable machine is the hay and grain dryer, which roughly corresponds to the housewife's clothes dryer. The dryer makes the farmer less dependent on the weather and lets him harvest at his convenience. It reduces spoilage and gives him more value from his crop. In addition, there are machines for planting, spraying and harvesting, plus countless practical gadgets that make farm work more pleasant and efficient.

What Farmers' Sons Should Do I forecast the future is bright for farmers who have well-located farms and will adopt the new equipment, and for the makers of this new farm equipment; but I fear the days of many stubborn, small marginal farmers are numbered. Fortunately, the impact of mechanization will be gradual, but this is a problem which should be recognized and planned for now by the farmer and his children. Government should get together with industry and try to make this transition as easy as possible. Farm workers especially should face up to the situation realistically.

In industry, the man who finds work in his own line diminishing, turns to another type of business. He frequently does much better in the new endeavor. In this connection, many small farmers and farm workers have nothing to lose. Most farm people have character, courage and good health. They often have the advantage of being handy with tools. In planning and running their farms they have had valuable administrative and supervisory experience. What does this all mean? To me it means that one of the farmer's sons or daughters might do well to adopt the new conditions and remain with the farm; but the "hired men" with ambition had better get jobs elsewhere. Employers may well use the "Help Wanted" ads in farm areas as job opportunities arise.

Kingston Twp.

Mrs. Bernice Kitchen, Franklin Street, Shavertown, is a patient in the Nesbitt Hospital, where she submitted to surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Edmondson and sons, Ralph, Tommy and Douglas, Merrick, Long Island, are spending the week with Mrs. Edmondson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Handley, Main Street, Shavertown.

Richard Farr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Farr, Lehigh Street, Trucks-ville, is a patient in the Nesbitt Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keller, Trucks-ville, is a patient in the Nesbitt Hospital.

SAFETY VALVE

APPRECiate PUBLICITY Dear Editor: The Board of Directors of the "Old Ladies Home" at their annual meeting expressed their appreciation of the publicity which your paper has given us throughout the year. Sincerely Yours Virginia C. Welles Secretary

Bob Tales

Fred Eck had a rough time consummating a business transaction the other night when he had to deal with Bob Tippet, Bob Brown, Bob Fleming and Bob Bachman.

Life has finally taken a brighter side at our house. Summer is walking a better, but much improved. Walking is like a new experience to him and he is happily giving his "sea legs" a good work out.

Though Rocky Graziano has had but a smattering of formal education I thought he made a most profound statement the other night while being interviewed by Ed Murrell. In speaking about this country, Rocky said: "If there was another America I would be jealous."

Sunday is Mother's Day. . . a day we should all give special attention. My wife and I both lost our mothers a few years ago, at too early an age, and when this happens you feel badly because you wonder if you didn't kind of take them for granted and failed to show as much affection as you should have. If you have your mother with you, count your blessings, and show her your love on Mother's Day.

Anyone with children will appreciate the story of the youngster, who, upon looking around his immaculate bedroom, said: "O.K.! Who's been messing around my room?" (Don Tobin, King Features).

I have an awful time keeping my grass cut. . . my wife and daughter don't seem to be as ambitious as they used to be.

By the looks of some of our trees it's a race to see which comes out first. . . the blossoms or caterpillars.

I heard a story about some real efficient law officers who went out to round up eleven escapees from a mental institution and thirteen were returned.

Though a week never goes by that someone doesn't criticize The Dallas Post, it's amazing how the politician keeps growing. It's like what the politician said, "I don't care what you say about me as long as you keep saying something."

It was a shame what happened to the Whitesell Brothers this week. They were going to advertise two new model homes to be opened for inspection this weekend and, dog-gone it, someone went and bought them. That's the kind of thing that makes a contractor mad.

WANTED: Young men, between the ages of 25 and 60, who have an interest in this community, who think it's rewarding to serve a good cause, who like to meet and work with other good men, who enjoy the friendships gained in the atmosphere of a country gathering. . . to serve on my New Goods committee for the coming Library Auction.

Mrs. Mae E. Townend, Dallas R. D. 2, is this week's winner of two free tickets to the Himmler Thea-

Theodore Bostons Are Married Three Years

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Boston will celebrate their third wedding anniversary May 8.

The couple was married in Christ the King Church, Norfolk, Va., while Mr. Boston was serving there with the U. S. Navy. He is now aboard the U. S. S. Jarvis, heading toward the Far East. Before embarking, he phoned his wife from California.

Mrs. Boston, the former Marie B. Backo, resides with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boston at Swoyerville. She is a former employee of Dallas 5 to \$1.00 Store.

Have Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. George Charney, Dallas R. D. 1, have announced the birth of a baby girl at Nesbitt Hospital on April 22. The Charneys have two other children, George, aged eight, and Gloria, aged five.

STATE POLICE SAY

The medium through which we can do the most to improve pedestrian safety is education. This education includes improvement of our youth in the schools and education of our adults through maximum use of posters, signs, newspaper releases, and radio programs.

Tickets are waiting for you at The Dallas Post, Mrs. Townend.

Poet's Corner

Little Sammy's Thoughts

They call me Samuel, Sammy and Sam. Until I wonder just who I am; Please tell me which one I may be Or do you suppose I might be all three.

My mother loves me very, very much, I can tell it by her gentle touch; And when around me is her loving arm I feel so safe from all that could alarm.

Like sweet music is her voice as she speaks to me So gentle, low and soft as it can be; When her dear lips press my soft little cheek I am so filled with joy I cannot speak.

My mother's always doing much for me She's quite as busy as a working bee; I surely know there are so many things I just wish I might see her shining wings.

She has them for I see her fly about She's here, then there, now in, now out. Now, she's bathing me, now I'm being fed; And soon asleep I am in my little bed.

My world is filled with Mother and her love, It's all around me it's below, above; I wonder if she knows I love her too It is so great, it fills me through and through.

Written by Sammy's Grandmother Mrs. W. M. Major Lehman, Pa.

Advertisement for The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. Features a cartoon character and text: "Give him something to REALLY Cheer about: A SAVINGS ACCOUNT of his very own . . . at the SECOND NATIONAL. While he's young, that's the time to build for his future. Teach him—and all your children—that the best way to get what you want in life is to work hard and SAVE regularly. Start him on the road to thrift and financial security. Open a savings account in his name—make his tomorrows as carefree as today!"