

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

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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—Davis 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¢.

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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



I am beginning to detect a new tone in the jingles that appear in my class notes column in The Dartmouth Alumni Magazine. It is not altogether a jolly foreboding.

Here are a couple of pearls from the current issue:

My youth is spent, And my gut-up and go Has got up and went; But still I can grin, When I think where I've been.

And another bard writes: Age is not always a matter of years— But, frankly, I find that I'm Perturbed when I hear the songs of my youth Revived for the second time.

and finally: Don't worry if your job is small, And your rewards are few; Remember that the mighty oak Was once a nut like you.

In a more serious vein, I recall having written some sort of foreword for the Wyoming Seminary Yearbook of 1923. After reference to the legend of the Fountain of Youth and the fruitless search by Spanish explorers, I drew this comparison of the yearbook to the Fountain.

"That Spring of Eternal Youth, brimming over with school day loveliness, bubbles and sparkles before us. (Obviously the yearbook) Half hidden we see it in the freshness of a velvet verdure. We throw ourselves before it and crush our lips against the rippled surface of the pool, drinking with thirsty eagerness, the waters of eternal youth". (Wouldn't we all like to.)

But then comes the part I like—"This the yearbook, fountain of youth, holds us. A draught of its freshness renews us with untold vigor. Here our faces age, will never wither; here we shall remain forever young. To turn to it in future years will renew our youth like the eagle's. So let us drink from this the eternal fountain of youth, and may the drinking refresh us for our toiling journey through life. Where Ponce d' Leon failed, we have succeeded; herein we have found the fountain of youth".

Maybe I believed all that when I wrote it thirty-two years ago. Youngsters are like that, but a return to the fountain yesterday for refreshment revealed that while the faces of my classmates are still young on its pages, and their eyes still sparkle, I had failed to reckon with what a hair-do can do to a face of a generation ago.

It was good after a lapse of thirty-three years to meet Katy Houghton at the Prince of Peace Antiques Show. Katy, the former Catherine Edwards of Scranton, owns the School House Antiques Shop at Furlong, Pa. She and Ruth Manning collaborated on one of the most attractive exhibits at the show. They have been life long friends since the days at Wyoming Seminary when the former Ruth Robinson was Girls Physical Education instructor, and Katy was one of the most vivacious girls on campus.

It was pleasant to chat with her about roses and antiques, but there must have been more interesting subjects thirty-three years ago I learn from a notation beside her picture in my annual.

No flowers are so attractive as those grown in your own garden, but next to those, I don't believe there are any in the Back Mountain region that can beat the row of Betty Prior roses now in full bloom in front of The Dallas Post, and the variety of display at Dallas Outdoor Theatre.

We'd like to heap some praise on the State Highway Department for the beautiful plantings of Mountain Laurel in the deep cuts along Route 309 between here and Tunkhannock. Laurel everywhere is more prolific this year than in many seasons, but nowhere more impressive than just beyond Bowman's Creek; in the fields this side of Perrin's Marsh and along the route from Meeker Church to Herman Kern's at Harveys Lake.

Have you noticed the great increases in the chipmunk population? Keep your eyes open and count them. You'll be surprised at the number.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue Of June 15, 1945

Political pot boils, with hot school director contest in Dallas, tax collector issue in Kingston Township. "Jive Junction", Dallas teen-age center, opens Saturday.

Back Mountain Memorial Library directors held first meeting in the new building, elect Paul Warner president.

Gordon Mathers is appointed special investigator in State Bureau of Corporation Tax.

Silas Ide, historian and president of the Ide Reunion, dies in Loyaltyville aged 78.

Bud Nelson's condition improves in Charleston, S. C., where parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson, Dallas, are at his bedside. He was seriously wounded in the abdomen the day following D-Day in Italy.

John Sidler, organizer of the Vocation Agricultural department at Lehman high school in 1939, leaves for a similar job in Washingtonville and Jerseytown.

In the Outpost: Robert Pryn, Philippines; Dave Evans, Germany; Paul Carlin, Camp Blanding; E. Owens, Camp Peary, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Rowlands, Trucksville, mark their 53d wedding anniversary.

"Aunt" Ruth Koehler, 78, dies in Noxen.

From The Issue Of June 14, 1935 Helen Himmler, daughter of Mr.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. AND EDITH ANN BURKE

JACKIE GLEASON will act as Master of Ceremonies this Saturday, the role he adopts on his closing show each season to give all the people on his show an opportunity to display their various talents.

Art Carney and Audrey Meadows will do a song and dance specialty. Choreographer June Taylor and her sister, Marilyn, who is the captain of the June Taylor Dancers, will do a "sister team" dance.

A "Floradora" specialty will be presented by six of the June Taylor Dancers and six male members of the Gleason staff. Ray Block, Jack Lescolie will be among the dancers in this number.

Bette Ellen, the "Away We Go" girl, will sing a song.

A "Crazy House Sketch," written around Art Carney as a meek nervous man who goes to a rest home to quiet his nerves, will present the entire Gleason cast and staff in roles that make for no rest at the "rest" home.

COSTLY HUMOR—Far from retiring from television as per his "threats" of some weeks ago, Bob Hope has signed a five year contract with NBC.

He will receive the highest sum ever paid an individual performer in the history of TV, \$200,000 per show.

Chevrolet feels that they are getting a good salesman since Hope on TV has consistently rated among the top five shows on TV.

The Hope price will top Jackie Gleason's by a wide margin. Buick is paying Gleason about \$75,000 per half hour.

CAPE CODDERS—The good people of Martha's Vineyard want no television station tower casting its long shadow over the "unspoiled" countryside of their Massachusetts island. So they informed the FCC last week in registering strong opposition to a proposal to assign channel 6 to Nashaquitua for a station to be built in the Vineyard town of Chilmark.

Martha's Vineyard has a winter population of 6,000 which swells to 40,000 in the summer. We think that anyone who has ever spent some time on the island that still retains all the charm of early New England would agree that it should be left like it is, a place of beauty with no billboards or commercial enterprises.

5TH NATIONAL OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP will be telecast by NBC-TV on Saturday 8-9 p.m. A Galleryite's view of the climactic phase of the final round will be provided.

Defending Champion Ed Furgol, Ben Hogan (four times an Open winner), Sam Snead, Gary Middlecoff and other crack professionals, as well as leading amateur players, will be on hand.

Lindsey Nelson and Gene Sarazen, himself twice an Open winner, will comment on the action as the nation's top competitors battle for golf's richest prize on the lake course of San Francisco Olympic Country Club.

The Olympic Country Club course is bordered on one side by beautiful Lake Merced and on the other by the blue Pacific.

REMEMBER . . . 1938—a nostalgic 90-minute salute to the calendar year of 1938 will star Groucho Marx, Ethel Barrymore, Oscar Levant, Jonathan Winters and Sue Carson. The child-star of 1938 was Deanna Durbin. Film clips from the movie "Three Smart Girls" with Deanna singing "Il Bacio" will be shown.

Wrong-Way Corrigan, one of 1938's biggest news figures, will appear. (NBC-TV, Sunday 7:30-9:00 p.m.)

SONGSTRESS MONICA LEWIS turns actress for her role in "The Day He Got Fired" on the "General Electric Theater," Sunday, June 19. Singers are becoming actors and actresses every other week for the prime purpose it seems to plug a new song. (CBS-TV, 9:00-9:30 p.m.)

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER'S address of welcome to the United Nations delegates at the opening of their tenth anniversary session in San Francisco Monday, June 20, will be telecast by NBC-TV from 5 to 5:30 p.m., EST.

A TRIBUTE to the late Milton S. Hershey, founder of Hershey, Pa., and the world-famous school for orphan boys there, will be enacted on a network television program Sunday, as part of a nationwide observance of Father's Day.

The life of Hershey, who amassed a fortune from milk chocolate and then devoted his wealth to philanthropy, will provide the drama for the Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC television network. The show will be seen coast to coast at 5 p.m., EDT.

The half-hour drama will detail Hershey's development of milk chocolate as a confection 50 years

and Mrs. Wesley Himmler, Dallas, is voted "Miss Wyoming Seminary."

T. J. Rummage, Sweet Valley, retired lumberman, dies aged 78.

Rains bring on good stand of hay. Local relief projects, if cleared through Harrisburg, would provide \$117,000 and jobs for 500 men.

Ralph Hazeltine is reelected president of Trucksville Fire Co.

Eggs, 28¢ per doz.; butter, two pounds, 53¢; watermelons, 49¢; potatoes, peck, 28¢; long bologna, hamburger, frankfurters, 19¢ per lb.

A Lot More to Hatch



You Are The Jury . . .

The Case Of The Frightened Apple Tree

Henry Latham moved onto his farm as a young husband. Clearing 15 acres, he and his bride were tempted when the sawmill in town offered to remove and pay for all the logs it could clear on Henry's 2,000 acres of woodland, mostly in pine and oak. After Henry and his Anna hesitated a bit, the Corwin Company upped its offer. The Lathams signed a contract permitting the sawmill to cut and move all timber for sawlogs, for the next 20 years, if the trees were more than 12 inches thick around.

As the Corwin Company cleared the timber, Henry planted his apple orchard. In 15 years, the Lathams were harvesting their fruit, and the Corwin Company had cleared all the pine and oak. Back to the orchard went the Corwin Company; their men started to saw down one of Henry's apple trees. Henry asked what it was all about; and Corwin's superintendent patiently explained that his company had the right to cut all the timber suitable for sawlogs, and that applewood had become in high demand as sawlogs. Henry sued to stop them.

"When I signed the contract," argued Henry, "my intention was to have the Corwin Company clear all the pine and oak, which at that time was the only wood used in this area

as sawlogs, besides hickory, poplar and ash. When I planted my fruit trees, I intended that they produce fruit, not be used as sawlogs. And besides, the apple trees were not on the property at that time."

"It could be," said the lawyer for the Corwin Company, "that Latham did not mean the apple trees, but if that were so, he should have said so in the contract. Since the contract was signed, new oak and pine have also grown on the property, and applewood has become in good demand as sawlogs. After all, he did agree to allow us to cut all timber suitable for sawlogs; and for our market, applewood is very good for sawlogs. We are entitled to cut them down."

If you were on the jury, would you permit the Corwin Company to cut down Henry's apple trees?

The Corwin Company could not cut down the apple trees. In discussing the decision, the court said that the custom at the time of the signing of the contract, in that area, was the true test. The local use for sawlogs at that time, were woods such as pine, oak, hickory, poplar and ash. There was no question, the judge emphasized, that sawlogs were not cut from apple trees, when the contract was signed. (Based on a 1914 case.)

Babson's Statement

Babson Discusses Your Family Income

I wonder if you realize that a far greater social and economic revolution is taking place right under your nose than has taken place in Russia. This is a revolution that should put Russia to shame.

Look At Yourself

Take a look at what has happened to you. As little as 10 years ago did you expect to own a home such as you probably have today? Did you ever expect to have the kind of car that is yours, to go to the places and do the things you've been doing lately? To own the household appliances that are yours? To be able to send your children to college?

A young Babson Institute senior who will graduate this June has had a number of job interviews and several offers. One company offered him an especially good opportunity and we supposed he had accepted their job offer. Upon inquiry, he hedged and said he had not because they were not paying enough. He wanted more than their \$300 per month to start because some of his classmates were getting offers of from \$325 up. It is nothing short of fantastic the number of technical and business administration col-

lege men who will start out this June not with just a diploma, but with a wife, perhaps a child, a car, and a \$4,000-a-year job!

Who Is Benefiting Today? Since 1947 there has been a 70 per cent increase in the number of families with incomes over \$4,000. Back in 1944 the average family

income was \$2,800. The average family income today is \$4,700. This is a tremendous increase in the number of families with incomes over \$4,000. Back in 1944 the average family

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Bob Tales

A call came last week from a friend of mine who was upset because he had seen a dog alongside the road apparently injured but not dead. He had called Chief Russell Honeywell who told him that, since it was out of the Borough, it was not in his jurisdiction, and James Gansel, Dallas Township cop, was working and wouldn't be home until 5 p.m. So we went out to see the dog. It was a nice pup, who had been hit by some hit-and-run stink-

earned \$4,027. Today, the average for the American family, including both farmers and those living in the cities, is \$5,330. And the average city family today earns over \$6,000 annually! But most startling of all is the fact that a whopping 44 per cent of all non-farm families earn between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year. At the other end of the scale, only 30 per cent of all families, including the traditionally low farm-income group, earn less than \$3,000. Only 15 per cent of the city families are today found in this group. But keep in mind that these figures apply to families living under the same roof, not necessarily to individuals.

But this is not all of the story. The real eye opener is found in the great economic leveling process that has been at work these past dozen years. Fewer and fewer families are making over \$10,000. Only 9.8 per cent of our city families make over \$10,000.

In short, we have broadened our market base with a greatly increased number of potential buyers of goods and services. This expanded market base in itself should help to keep us prosperous. This, then is a revolution in earning power. It has already increased the middle-class group of wage earners so that we today have nearly achieved a one-class, middle-class society, with little poverty and few extremely wealthy persons.

Importance of Advertising

Certainly I would be one of the first to admit that pent-up war demand was responsible for the spurt in business right after the war. But that was over by 1950. What keeps us rolling, now in 1955? Consumer confidence! How people feel about their local, state and national governments, how they feel about the future, whether they have confidence in Washington—these psychological factors have had a great deal to do with our good business. Newspaper advertising has created a climate of confidence in which it has been possible for us to consume our way to prosperity.

Businessmen and manufacturers are optimistic, too. When they spend money for new stores, new plants, and new machinery, we know times are good. And, business plans to spend about 5 per cent more on these things in 1955 than it spent in 1954. When projecting plans into the future, most manufacturers feel that business will be sufficiently good to necessitate a further 10 per cent to 12 per cent addition to their productive capacity between 1956 and 1958. Yes, it is a tremendous revolution that we are part of a revolution that makes our standard of living almost unbelievable to most other parts of the world. Character, education and advertising are the basic forces needed to have prosperity continue.

Now it could be you ain't never backed down from a brawl, and often son, you jist mite git yore paws on some of the loot. Git ole Paint saddled up and come a 'ridin into town in the black of night, git yoreself a front row seat and, if yee be powerful 'mough you could maybe git in on the hull liberry auction.

er, and he was pretty well busted up inside and hemorrhaging. We took him to the veterinarians but there was nothing that could be done to save him. As this community grows so grows the dog population and sooner or later we are going to have to face this situation and do something about it.

The country club pool opened yesterday and that means we won't see our daughter, except in the evenings, for the rest of the summer.

Mrs. T. Newell Wood spent some anxious moments this week until she got a cablegram from her husband from Le Mans, France, saying that he and their son, Mike, were not hurt in the race car tragedy. They had pit passes at the big race at which 77 spectators were killed when one of the cars ran into the crowd at 160 m.p.h.

In a recent item sent to us by a girl scout leader, it stated that "Tea was poured and the Brownies were served." I've eaten brownies but never this kind of Brownie, how are they?"

Today's soldiers have changed. Jack Griffiths and one of his soldier buddies over in Germany, had some leave time coming so they decided to go to England and Wales. They got a plane from Wiesbaden to Paris but couldn't make connections for England until the next morning so they had the rest of the day and all night to spend in gay Paris. Now, if you were a soldier, with time on your hands in that most wonderful of cities, what would you do? Well, believe it or not, these soldier boys went to hear Billy Graham, the evangelist. What is the army coming to?

Every man ought to have some kind of garden. We haven't planted anything for years but, this spring, on the new lot, we put in a dozen tomato plants, four rows of onions, some carrots and a couple of hills of cucumbers. Not much I grant you, but just enough to get a big kick out of as you watch them grow. And you can bet they'll be the best tomatoes you ever tasted . . . at least we'll think so.

Alex Covert, Overbrook Avenue, Trucksville R. D. 1, is winner this week of two free tickets to the Himmler Theater. Get your free tickets at The Dallas Post anytime.

If'n you don't want the time of yore lives, let this be fair warnin to yee to stay away from this here part of the country come July 8 and 9. Some of the most donrite, cusseded lookin characters will be in town to try and fetch home some of the spoils from this here liberry auction. They is rough customers, loaded with dough and they aim to carry off the best we'uns has got to offer. So, if you aint in for the fun, and yore a mite scared to show up, better stay away durin auction time and let these here bandits git what they come after.

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Advertisement for The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. Includes text: "Don't Let Your Vacation Be Just A 'Pipe Dream'", "Everyone enjoys a nice vacation and there is no reason why you can't take one too. Start today by opening a Savings Account at 2nd National and that 'Pipe Dream' Vacation will come true. It's easy to do . . . just stop in today and find out.", "FREE PARKING AT OUR KINGSTON OFFICE", and "The Second National Bank OF WILKES-BARRE".