

THE DALLAS POST

"More than a newspaper, a community institution"

ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

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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

Hot weather or no, few can complain about the lack of entertainment back of the Mountain this season. This weekend, for example, will be one of the few quiet ones since May 30.

Routed out of bed at an early hour Saturday morning by the fire at Idetown, Myra and I decided on the spot to make a day of it and at eight o'clock were on our way to the Dutch country—Reading and Lancaster.

Lancaster with its quaint customs and modern accommodations is a worthy objective for any weekend traveller. If there is a poor cook in the entire city, I have never run into her or him.

A delight to any housewife are the colorful stalls and variety of foodstuffs displayed in the five farmers markets, three of which are in the heart of the city.

Here the thrifty Amish housewives in quaint white caps display the products of their kitchens and gardens, assisted by their bearded husbands.

Myra was delighted. She bought shelled limas, homemade noodles, shoefly pie (I'm not certain of the spelling) and would have bought a quarter of beautiful beef had there been room and the proper temperature in the Thunderbird.

As we were about to depart, we passed an immaculate Mennonite lass in traditional poke bonnet, shawl and full skirted blue dress. In her arms she held a giant bouquet of gladioli.

There are so many places of interest in Lancaster—"Wheatland", President James Buchanan's Home; Franklin & Marshall College; Hamilton Watch Company; Trinity Lutheran Church built in 1736, and Landis Valley Museum with its Kentucky rifles, Stiegel glass and Conestoga wagons—that one could spend several days there.

Our week end circle trip, however, included Longwood gardens, and Swarthmore and Bryn Mawr campuses; so this time we left Lancaster regretfully in mid-afternoon.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue of August 3, 1945
Corey A. Frantz, 75, dies instantly of heart attack at his home in Dallas, while talking to his daughter, Mrs. Harold Titman.

Donald Freeman's death in the Philippines is confirmed for his father, Wilbur Freeman of Jackson township, with authoritative news from the War Department after three years of suspense.

Lehman canning center is dedicated, cans 138 crates of pineapples. Mr. and Mrs. Sev Newberry watch, horrified, while the US Army bomber crashes the Empire State Building and explodes.

In the Outpost: Don Dunn, East Indies; Dick Phillips, South Pacific; Jim Evans, New York APO; Jay Gould, New York City; Earl Taylor, Camp Wheeler; Warren Brown, Italy; Robert Jones, Philippines.

Joe Wallo gets Bronze star for heroism in Italy.

Family reunions: Ransom family at Alderson; Frear-Parrish reunion at Idetown; Smith family, at Sweet Valley.

Married: Arlene Eyet, Beaumont, to Herbert Downs, Beaumont.

Home-making departments advise using honey or corn syrup as half the sugar content for jams and jellies.

Hannah Culp will teach first grade at Lehman.

Charles Parrish, 74, dies at his home in Dallas after a long illness.

From The Issue of August 2, 1935
Ambrose West, Hillside, dies.

Harry H. Garahan, Dallas, dies at 54 after several months of illness.

Igor Sikorsky will be guest of honor at Russian Day festivities at Harveys Lake on Sunday.

Girl Scout Troop 7 wins five dollar prize for cleaning up a vacant lot on Main Street.

Lee home on Machell Avenue saved from destruction by quick action on the part of Dr. Henry M. Laing Fire Company.

Miss Anne Dorrance contributes an article on the founding of French Azilum.

Valuable clay deposits are found on the Daddow homestead near Lopez.

Family reunions: Spencer family at Trucksville; Goodwins at Alderson.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

NO MORE LOOT—For years TV writers and TV stars were able to slip in plugs that brought them good returns. The sponsors didn't like it, neither did the networks. But the writers and stars sure did! But TV film is putting a stop to it.

Live shows, too, are tightening up on the take-all guys, the sponsors furious at the freeloading at their expense. A number of contracts now expressly specify there can be no mention of other products on the program.

BOB CROSBY re-united seven of his original Bobcat Dixieland Band to enact the true dramatic story of a "One Night Stand" on "Climax" Thursday night. Crosby, who co-authored the story shared the star spotlight with John Forsythe, Bob Sweeney and Donald Buka.

FIVE PROMINENT AUTHORS will, in effect, add chapters to their recent best-selling literary works dealing with timely phases of American life on NBC-TV's "Comment" Sunday, 5-5:30 p.m.

Harrison E. Salisbury, who wrote "American in Russia" will discuss the Communist farmers now touring the U. S.

Virginia Pawlye, author of the best-selling work on the American soldiers who refused repatriation at Panmunjom, will discuss an addendum to the book — "Three Who Came Back"—concerning the three ex-GIs, recently released by the Red Chinese.

Merriman Smith, author of "Meet Mr. Eisenhower" will discuss the President at Geneva.

Also adding their comments will be Bruce Catton, editor of "American Heritage," and Clinton Rossiter, author of "Conservation in America."

GRAND OLE OPRY will be seen on TV this fall. The "live" TV version of the pioneer radio network musical show will be carried by ABC-TV every fourth Saturday.

The format which has made the show famous will be retained. In addition to the regular stars, the hour-long show will present, as guest stars, leading country music performers from all parts of the nation.

Because of the large number in the cast this is a very expensive show. At one time this was holding up its entry into TV. The singing and dancing casts will total nearly 100 persons.

BRITISH PEOPLE ARE FUNNY—When commercial television makes its debut in England this September, one of the first shows in the new category will be "People Are Funny."

But the English producer, Monty Bailey-Watson, thinks he'll have to alter the show a little. He says the British "like their stunts wider and bigger."

For three years, he has been producing "People Are Funny" as a traveling radio show in England.

Once, he piled up "the largest hay stack in British history" outside of London's staid Royal Albert Hall and had 12 contestants look for a needle in it. A favorite of his is to donate a butler to a poor Cockney family.

It all goes to show that people are funny everywhere.

FRANKIE LAINE who is the summer substitute for the Arthur Godfrey and His Friends Wednesday night show celebrated the success of his show by buying four new tuxedos; light blue, beige, chocolate brown and pearl gray. And he had suede shoes dyed to match.

Your Health

From The Luzerne County Medical Society

In the summer we are more conscious of the arthropods because the arthropods are more attached to us.

Arthropoda is that large division of the animal kingdom which includes fleas, wasps, bees, beetles, spiders, chiggers, ticks and centipedes.

The relationship of arthropods and man is of considerable medical importance.

Arthropods are capable of poisoning man with their bites or stings.

Such poisonous reactions vary from simple irritating and inflammatory skin disorders to nerve tissue destruction and sensitization which may result in death.

Some arthropods are known to be carriers and transmitters of disease to man.

Fleas, while only one-sixteenth of an inch in length, can worry a six-foot man and even make him sick, depending on his susceptibility.

Since fleas may shift from host to host and feed indifferently on several kinds of animals, they may

Sowing Good Seed



Babson's Statement

Babson Discusses "Small Businesses"

Gloucester, Mass.—I am here for a short vacation at my birthplace—a small city which is now noted as a fishing port and summer resort, but is gradually becoming a thriving suburb of Greater Boston.

In those days all industries here were locally owned. Then an ambitious and industrious young man could buy or start a fishing business or granite quarry or small factory of his own.

DeWitt M. Emery
One reason for writing this column today is the death at Evanston, Ill. of the founder of the National Small Business Men's Association, DeWitt M. Emery.

Every time I go to Europe I am impressed by the number of families who live on their business and are thus able to give "24 hour" service. Here I, a young man and had a good wife, this is the way I would start, instead of working for a big company.

Yet things are happening today which could benefit the "small businessman." First, the Federal tax laws have been amended to give him a break. The Labor Unions—as a rule—do not bother the small "independent operator," hoping that their members themselves may serve as carriers of infections including such dangerous ones as typhus.

Sting of wasps, bees, bumble bees, and yellow jackets are painful, especially those of yellow jacket and bumble bee.

In most cases of stings of these insects, there is local redness, pain and swelling which usually disappears in a few hours.

However, there have been instances where highly sensitive persons have suffered respiratory failure and died shortly after bee, wasp or yellow jacket sting.

Spiders have a fearsome reputation due to their frightening appearance, although they do not generally deserve it.

Authorities on the subject claim even the bite of a tarantula is harmless to man.

With the exception of the black widow it is difficult to entice a spider to bite.

The black widow bite causes little pain at the moment, but in less than an hour there is a gripping, agonizing pain with abdominal rigidity, cold sweats, anxiety, nausea—and sometimes, delirium, shock and death.

Most persons experiencing bites or stings of the arthropods do not seek medical attention, and with the exception of bites of scorpions, black widow spiders and bees, wasps and bumble bees, they really don't need medical care.

Bob Tales

A certain young businessman, just starting in Shavertown, has already made a couple of enemies among other businessmen because of his attitude. Young man, this is a poor start you're getting... better mend your ways.

If this drought continues much longer we better all carry snakebite kits with us. See Dallas Post story on rattlers in this issue.

I have always been a staunch supporter of President Eisenhower but now I'm a fanatical fan of his. In this man is found the world's greatest hope for peace. Just read the accounts of his talks and actions at the Geneva four-power parley.

The ladies of the Dallas Senior Women's Club are in a dither. Since their Value Shop facilities, above the Light Company, no longer exist they are in desperate need of new housing. The Value Shop is a good thing, it helps many folks get nice clothes at modest prices.

No one in particular is to blame, but when it takes ten minutes to find a driver for the fire truck, as it did in Dallas on Wednesday, it's time to work out a schedule for drivers that is more reliable. Ten minutes is a lot of waste time in the business of fire fighting and someday might mean the difference between life and death.

We are going to have another service station along the highway. This one is being built by Clyde

would go into some form of merchandising or advertising where I could use new ideas and be an individual, and not get into a labor-union rut. A small manufacturer or shopkeeper, however, willing to work and having a good turnover, need not fear sudden changes and new methods. Many of them can work to his advantage if he will attend to his trade.

Birth of Trucksville, former general manager of Freider's Cigar Co. We welcome new businesses but it looks like we are fast reaching the saturation point as far as gas stations go. We want to see them all make a living but let's not have more than the traffic will bear.

Breakfast in bed, being pampered and petted. You'll have to admit it's quite sick. There's only one trouble: in OUR house to get it. You have to be terribly sick. (from F. C.)

Winner this week of two free tickets to the Himmer Theater is John M. Rogers, 36 Burndale Road, Dallas, Stop at The Dallas Post for your tickets Mr. Rogers.

Chief Traver Says Take It Easy When You Go Thru Noxen

Police Chief Michael Traver is right on the job at Noxen Corners, seeing that nobody ignores the stop sign. He explains that it is his interest in children which inspired him to take on the job, and further explains that people pass that intersection on Route 29 at an outrageous speed. Drivers are going to come to a complete stop at that sign, or else. No coasting around the corner after applying brakes and shifting gears. A complete stop, says Mr. Traver, and he'll be there to see that the regulation is carried out.

Poet's Corner Altars

A man I know has made an altar Of his factory bench. And one has turned the counter of his store Into a place of sacrifice and holy ministry. Another still has changed his office desk Into a pulpit desk, from which to speak and write, Transforming commonplace affairs Into the business of the King.

MATHERS CONSTRUCTION CO. 278 Sly Street Luzerne. ALL WE ASK FROM YOUR WIFE... is that satisfied smile when we've completed backlogging your driveway.

The Second National Bank OF WILKES-BARRE. ARE YOU PROGRESSING? The best place to check-up on your progress is in the pages of your bank book. That's where you can write your "success story" with regular weekly deposits.