Worden, daughter of pioneer Elijah

his horse when struck by lightning

more than likely try to stay here.

Pillar To Post...

start to use it, the tongue won't mind?

I KNOW it's a cedar waxwing.

got you. What's his name?'

Northeast corner of the case.

and spotted the glass-fronted case of stuffed birds.

Ever have a name on the tip of your tongue, but when you

Just a few days ago a truck driver walked into the Dallas Post,

"That's the one," he exulted, "that's the one that eats all

He pointed out the olive colored bird with the trim, slim wings,

"Sure," I told the truck driver happily, "there are loads of

"Oh shoot, it's on the tip of my tongue. I'll have it in a minute."

Members of the Bird Club will not be required to phone in, a

But it always sounds like a flycatcher. And there is no known

system of mnemonics that will deliver that name straight out of the

blue, without going through the flycatcher series first. Once you

construct small threadlike channels in your brain, you have to

pursue them down blind alleys. And the oftener you have to start

with flycatcher in order to arrive at cedar, the deeper the channels

without mentioning your name, it probably is because I am saying

spill out the name. There is one perfectly lovely woman out

Kunkle way, whose name has to be rummaged out of a nursery

mous, and have to be carefully sorted out by an intricate system.

There is that olive colored bird handing me a berry . .

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And the two names "Young" and "Jones" are always synony-

Then, in the middle of the night, it all becomes crystal clear.

nursery rhymes, attempting to touch the proper button which will

Thinking machines become so adept at working up channels

When I meet you on the street and exchange cordial greetings

those red berries, and then you walk under a tree, and wham, he's

the black spectacles, the fringe of yellow on the tail, up in the

them around. Bird books tell you that they will sit in a row on

a branch and pass the berries down the line, from bill to bill. Pretty

The truck driver bored in. "What's its name?"

that it is very difficult to reroute them, as in IBM.

Oh dear, what IS that bird's name?

And there it remained, on the tip of the tongue.

tribute to my lack of coordination between tongue and brain.

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Editorial peaking:

MORE ON POSTAL RATES

More voices are protesting the inadequacy and inequity of HR 7927, the postage rate bill passed by the House of Representatives. As written, it is evident that it will do serious harm to newspapers and magazines without giving real help to the Post Office. John Gunther, the author, voiced the misgivings of many in a letter to The New York Times.

If passed also by the Senate, says Gunther, the bill "will almost certainly destroy serious periodical literature in the United States" by "fantastically unjust and excessively steep increases in the second and third class postage rates". He points out this would leave untouched the grisly mulligatawny of sex, crime, joke books and comic books" sold on newsstands while penalizing the serious magazines largely delivered to subscribers by mail.

This is too high a price to pay for the relatively insignificant portion of postal revenue involved," says The New York Times in an editorial urging that the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee appraise the consequences of the proposed increases.

In an article which should be required reading for all who do read and titled, "Second-Class Mail Rates Can Ruin First-Class Magazines", the April Reader's Digest points out some of these. The proposed increase, for example, would add \$91,000 to the annual postage bill of the Atlantic Monthly, which dates from 1857. This additional burden is more than seven times the before tax profit the magazine earned in 1961.

Most farm publications are delivered by mail. The Farm Journal, which has not made a profit in either of the last two years, is faced with an increased postage bill of at least half a million dollars a year.

When The New York Times observes that the present provisions of the bill "will cut off outlets for creative literature and public enlightenment", it is indulging its penchant for understatement. More simply put, if it is the desire of the US Senate to strangle the press of the nation, it need only rubber-stamp the House bill.

It should be no news to the Senators that the fate of the press, and especially the newspapers, is the fate of Freedom.

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NOT LOOKING AHEAD

Some people could move to Hong Kong and still hold tight to their Back Mountain ideas. Others see the progressiveness about them and try to awaken the sleeping Back Moun-

I'm not referring to Arlington County alone, because I have been to a small town in New Jersey and have also visited their schools Thomas, Chicamauga Park, where after inspectors had found faults and have seen the progressiveness he contracted a fever: He improved with his accounts, and former post-

different meaning than I of the port- a relapse. ion of Mr. Lancio's letter regarding smoking in the High School. Smoking in the class room is of course ridiculous, but I do not believe that is what Mr. Lancio had in mind.

I do, however, believe that the people of the Back Mountain are not looking far enough ahead in to Fortress Monroe last week. preparing for the future. Some peop-

L.S.

REPLIES TO MRS. GRIES

I have just read The Dallas Post and Mrs. Gries' wonderful little epistle. By the sound of her let- Kentucky. ter, she needs a course in reading

1. I do not TELL people who to vote for, only suggest.

I did not say smoking should be allowed in the CLASSROOM only on the grounds, and this was used along with the teaching of Psychology only as an example.

3. I did not call anyone an "idiot" with regard to fluoridation of water.

I love Dallas also-it is my home and will always be "home," that is why I am trying to help my town. But, I suppose there were people against Penicillin, airplanes, and any speed over 40 miles an hour, just as there are people today who are against fluoridation of water, "the bomb" and Progress in general. Yes, I am entitled to my opinion and hope more people share it than Mrs. Gries seems to think. Jerry W. Lancio

COMFORT FOR THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Risley:

Today I was working at the Counc- I am rather tired of constantly mission.

it was so good that I made a other area where they will find pitch in and build our area morally copy and am making another copy happiness. for you to put in the paper.

SIC SEMPER EDITORIALIS "We recently heard about an editor who explained away the mis- troublesome years. Now, things seem takes that crept into his publication to look more prospective and pros-

with the following note: benefit of those readers who al- er of Commerce. Naturally, just as ways look for them. We try to print in building this college, there are At Idetown Fire Hall something for everybody—

in the paper?

Regards John G. Henninger, Jr. dillys.—Editor

PROTESTS POSTAGE HIKE

Appreciated your editorial awhile back on the postal rates hike bill There is at the present, trouble now in the Senate. Since I am in with two major airlines who are the newstand end of things with trying to eliminate service to the Curtis Publishing Company, I am Wilkes-Barre - Scranton Airport due in full accord with the current to the fact that they are losing trend to get the people back in the great sums of money. Whether or

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

1898 was a war year. The follow- the blowing up of the Battleship ing items condensed from THE Maine on Feb. 15, 1898 in Havana DALLAS POST of the period cover | Harbor and ending with the signing local people involved: of a protocol, in Washington, by

Carver W. Jackson, 20, Co. B., Secretary Day and the French Am-Ninth Regt. P: V,, son of Mr. and bassador representing Spain on Mrs. Jabez C. Jackson of Harveys Aug. 12. Lake, died at the Lake. He was one There were several changes in the of the first to volunteer and was postoffice about this time. G. M. sent with his regiment to Camp Hileman relinquished the office somewhat and was brought home master John J. Ryman took over. Mrs. Gries seemed to take a by hospital train but later suffered Frank F. Morris took over about

Miss Estella Fell, bookkeeper at building occupied by White's Meat Rymans Store, has a brother in serv- Market. Some additional equipment ice in the Phillipines. George Bid- was placed. well, son of Mr. and Mrs. A: W.

Henry Heller enlisted and went

Private John Anderson, who has Ayers; Enoch Riley, 82, father of T. e in Dallas are aware of this fact, been suffering with typhoid fever Jeff. and Marvin Riley; Rev. J. G. but what are they doing about contracted at Camp at Chicamauga, Eckman, presiding elder of the of the depression. is some better: Then a few issues Wyoming District, Wyoming Con-Concerned Reader later, he is reported having suffered ference; John Sinowicz killed with

> Mr. John J. Ryman is presenting near Archbald; an infant son of his friends and customers with some Coursen Hauck; Ira D. Shaver, one neat blotters ornamented with the of the oldest and most prominent United States and Cuban flags. citizens of the town; Mrs. Drayer Ward Chapin, Co. E, 9th P.V. is Billings, Tunkhannock; Mrs. Peter

> home after a long illness in E. Williams; Mrs. Conrad Kunkle of

Truman Barker, a member of Co. at Orcutts Grove, burned to death silver wedding anniversary. 9th, Regt. reached home on a when her apartment on the second sick furlough. He has been ill with floor caught fire; Francis Rolison, typhoid fever at Chicamauga Park 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roli- Idetown. but was convalescent. He has lost son; Joseph Dolan, shot himself in fifty pounds.

Old soldiers are requested to get C. A. Frantz store; Margaret Hagan, property would be arrested. their pork and beans ready for the 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joesph re-union of Co. F, 53 regt. P.V. at Hagan; Frances Baur, one, daughter Harveys Lake, Sept. 10. of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Baur; Perry

Nov. 14, 1898 war-graph pictures | S. Billings, 69, Tunkhannock; A. H. of the "late" Spanish War were pre- Kirkendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. sented at the Methodist Church. James W. Kirkendall; John Stout, Teddy Roosevelt's charge in Cuba Stull, killed when he jumped from and the capture of Manila were a L.V.R.R. excursion train; Vincent featured. Newspapers were carrying E. Hoover, struck by a falling limb feature stories of Manila, then a while cutting timber; Patrick Coyle, city about as large as San Francisco. killed by a fall of rock in Raubs

Newspapers were also carrying a mines, Luzerne; Joseph Shaver chronological history of the war al- promiment local lumberman and lowing a couple of inches of space farmer. to the more important items. The These old items from THE POST whole history took only a little over sixty years ago will be conover one column, beginning with tinued.

BOOSTERS RUN IN FAMILIES

Dear Mr. Editor:

It is with great concern for our area that I write to you at this I believe there are one or two who

l of Churches office in Wilkes- hearing people complain about the Barre and the lady who works there greater Wilkes-Barre area. To me, with those who are unhappy or who all the time had an editorial cut if the people who complain can-will be a hindrance. It is best that not make constructive criticism, they leave, and those who are wil-She showed it to me. I thought then they should migrate to and ling to work as a team and really

and economically should stay. It Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania and will take awhile, but those who IT HAPPENED 1 YEARS AGO: its surrounding towns have recent- leave now will someday be sorryly passed through a decade of very sorry. "If you find any errors, please can be seen by the intaking of new industries to the area by the Chambperous, especially economically. This going to be trouble spots in build-Exchange ing our area. There will be those Hope you can use it somewhere organizations and citizens who come at the Jonathan R. Davis Fire Hall to the area to live or operate for a period of a few months and on Tuesday, May 1 at 8 p.m. All and May were peak months for suddenly discover that their choice the area are invited. was wrong. They will leave in dis-You bet we can. We make some gust and will warn others not hand, those who stay and do exceptionally well will pass on the word that our area is not as bad as others claim. By staying, they are Cancel the mailed copy of the showing an interest in wanting to Dallas Post when it expires. We help build their home. After all, will pick up our copy from a news the reputation of the area also means the reputations of their busi-

stores where they can pick up their not they should be allowed to leave newspapers and magazines.—When is a matter that will be handled by other hands than ours-even though we can voice our opinions. 111 E. Franklin St., I suggest that if they are definitely

losing money in the Wilkes-Barre

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1900 and moved to half of the Mrs. Charles Brobst.

deaths reported were: Mrs. Margaret A. Worden, widow of Sidney

> Rev. Lyman H. Brown was the new pastor for Lehman, Jackson and Idetown Methodists. Buffalo Bill Wild West Show was

Eggs were 17 cents a dozen, fig bars two pounds for 19 cents. Mr. and Mrs. John Eck, and Mr. Kunkle; Miss Headly, school teacher and Mrs, Jacob Rau observed their

> IT HAPPENED 2() YEARS AGO: Lehman residents asked bus ser-

and tires by the Second World War. were up against it. Shavertown Fire Company was campaigning for \$1,000, with which

to buy new apparatus. Dallas Borough School was the

the draft. Dallas Township High School band, oldest in the region, was preparing for its spring concert under he direction of Evelyn Knappman.

stop, then they should do what they battle for production, though overdesire to do. Other airlines who are taking the Axis in rapid strides. The trying to increase their profits will president contemplated allocation of civilian workers to specific defense Heard from In Safety Valve were have already asked for this per-

> Nicol, Camp Pendleton; D. J. Lohman, Keesler Field, A. Jackson, Canal Zone, Dan Boyle and Glenn Kitchen, Camp Wheeler, Ga. American Car and Foundry buses

Robert C. Rinehimer badly burned when a spark from static electricity ignited anti-freeze. William Huffman and Dale Warmouth, were in the cast of "Ah Wilderness" at Wilkes College.

was decorated in Korea. Westmoreland students planted Business Men's Association will meet | trees.

Residents were warned that April professional and business men of rabies, and were urged to take extra precautions against mad foxes infesting the area.

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Governor Pinchot was accused of playing ball with the Kehoe-Fine political machine in Luzerne The POST was given to flowery County and the Coyne-Kline Bidwell was enroute to the same obituary notices at the time. Among machine in Allegheny County, raiding the treasury in spite of campagin promises to keep the "Philadelphia gang from doing the same thing. Small business was doing pretty well throughout the State, in spite

expected to come to Wilkes-Barre.

being formed at Connor's Store in Elmer Parrish advertised that anyhis livery table in the rear of the body dumping ashes or trash on his

A Back Mountain Quoit League was

vice. Family cars rationed for gas

local registration place of men for

The Allies had not yet won the

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