

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889

More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution
Now In Its 73rd Year
A non-partisan, liberal progressive newspaper published every Thursday morning at the Dallas Post plant, Lehman Avenue, Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association
Member National Editorial Association
Member Greater Weeklies Associates, Inc.



Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa. under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 a year; \$2.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-State subscriptions: \$4.50 a year; \$3.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 15c.

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.

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 subscriptions to be placed on mailing list.

The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it.

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.

National display advertising rates 84c per column inch. Transient rates 80c.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch.

Preferred position additional 10c per inch. Advertising deadline Monday 5 P.M.

Advertising copy received after Monday 5 P.M. will be charged at 85c per column inch.

Classified rates 5c per word. Minimum if charged \$1.00.

Single copies at a rate of 10c can be obtained every Thursday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas - Bert's Drug Store, Colonial Restaurant, Daring's Market, Gosart's Market, Towne House Restaurant, Shavertown - Evans Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store, Trucksville - Gregory's Store, Trucksville Drugs, Idetown - Cave's Market, Harveys Lake - Javers Store, Kockers Store, Sweet Valley - Adams Grocery, Lehman - Moore's Store; Noxen - Scouten's Store; Shawnee - Putterbaugh's Store; Fernbrook - Bogdon's Store, Bunney's Store, Orchard Farm Restaurant; Luzerne - Novak's Confectionary.

Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY
Associate Publisher—ROBERT F. BACHMAN
Associate Editors—MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS
Sports—JAMES LOHMAN
Advertising—LOUISE C. MARKS
Accounting—DORIS MALLIN
Circulation—MRS. VELMA DAVIS
Photographs—JAMES KOZEMCHAK

Editorially Speaking:

THE HUMAN SIDE OF GENIUS

One of the happier features of American life is the fact that our greatest men, our authentic geniuses, are also generous spirits who amid all the pressures of success find time to help others and serve their communities in countless human ways. They not only make important contributions themselves but inspire others to do so.

The frail Charles P. Steinmetz, General Electric's great scientist, was such a figure. His myriad kindnesses to the old and young, especially the young, are brilliantly recounted by Floyd Miller in a new biography, "The Hunchback of Liberty Hall", which is condensed in the June Reader's Digest. We recommend that you read it and see what you can do for your community.

A sickly German immigrant less than five feet tall who was almost turned back by the immigration people, Steinmetz by genius and courage became one of the greatest engineers of the early electrical industry. He solved problems, which enabled power to be transmitted long distances. He dared to duplicate and study lightning.

At the same time, he entertained neighbor children, taught at Union College in Schenectady, was elected by some of the students to the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and took an active role in the fraternity. He served as president of the school board. Unwilling to risk transmitting his deformity but yearning for family life, he literally adopted a family.

An example of the kindness and imagination of Steinmetz cited in the Digest involved Clyde Wagoner, a newspaper man who had just gone to work for G.E. as a one-man news bureau. He needed a page one story but had only the sale of 60,000-kilowatt turbine to Commonwealth Edison in Chicago. He saw nothing dramatic in the turbine and appealed to Steinmetz.

"Nothing dramatic?" said the cigar-smoking little hunchback. "Well, lets see." He picked up a pencil and began to figure rapidly on a sheet of paper. By calculations involving kilowatts, horsepower and manpower and noting that men work only eight hours a day while turbines work 24, figured the turbine would produce as much energy as 5,400,000 men.

"Now, the slave population in 1860 was 4,700,000," Steinmetz concluded. "I suggest you send out a story that says we are building a single machine that, through the miracle of electricity will each day do more work than the combined slave population of the nation at the time of the Civil War."

Put in these terms, the story appeared properly on the front pages of newspapers all over the country.

SCHEDULE FOR RECEIVING NEW GOODS AT BARN
BILL MOSS Saturday June 9 Noon to 5 PM
RALPH POSTERIVE Saturday June 16 Noon to 5 PM
SYLVIA HUGHES Friday June 22 10 AM to 8 PM
BOWDEN NORTHRUP & LOUISE MARKS Saturday June 23 10 AM to 8 PM
TOM HILLYER Thursday June 28 Noon to 8 PM
JIM ALEXANDER Friday June 29 10 AM to 8 PM

Graphic Arts Services INCORPORATED
PHOTO-ENGRAVING
Offset Negatives and Platemaking
Screen Prints, Art Work
Phone VA 5-2978
Rear 29 North Main Street Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE
SPONSOR'S IMAGE - Gillette Safety Razor Company has the largest TV sports budget of any company in the nation.

Recently they took a survey of 500 Boston men to see if the fatal beating Benny (Kid) Paret took from Emile Griffith on the March 24th show has lessened the viewers interest in TV fights and if the sport could harm Gillette's reputation by association.

The survey showed that neither had been affected. What the poll did reveal was that 68 percent of the men listed football as their favorite sport on TV, then followed baseball, boxing, horse racing and wrestling.

Wrestling is the most disliked sport on Boston TV, 2-1 over horse racing.

The men said rock 'n roll and crime-mystery shows and quiz programs hurt television's reputation far more than any sport, including wrestling.

While 71 per cent of Bostonians fear that the fight range from "almost dishonest" to "Sometimes dishonest," 62 per cent still think they're good to have on TV and 24 per cent watch them faithfully every week.

A separate survey taken for Gillette by the Nielsen TV rating system showed that the Paul Pender-Terry Downes title bout drew very few more viewers than the ordinary fights. That's the reason they're not interested in paying \$150,000 for a Pender Gene Fullmer match.

Gillette budget covers the World Series, the two all-star games, The Rose Bowl and North-South football games, the weekly fights and a piece of the Wide World of Sports program. Latest addition is a one-quarter sponsorship of every American Football League game next season at a cost of \$1,750,000.

Gillette is one sponsor who certainly seems to give the men what they want both in products and advertising entertainment.

REPEAT OF A HIT - A repeat telecast of "The Judy Garland Show" will be repeated by CBS-TV in September.

The show included Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin and consisted mostly of Judy doing an excellent job of singing one song after another.

Judy is one star who had made very few television appearances but one of her old movies, "The Wizard of Oz" has become a television classic. It will be presented for the fifth time this December.

COMMERCIALS - The cleverest on television are Mike Nichols and Elaine May for the beer companies. They are actually enjoyable.

The most offensive can be found on the Lawrence Welk show. Anyone who has watched a complete program knows why one.

BING CROSBY turned down Vince Edwards' request for a raise. Seems like Dr. Ben Casey will have to continue on a resident's salary. He is presently receiving \$1500 a week and he asked to have it increased to \$7500. For a while it looked as though he would get it.

One In Eight Gets Benefits

Over \$37,000,000 annually is now being received by 46,396 Luzerne County residents under the old-age, survivor, and disability insurance provisions of the social security law, according to Christopher G. Boland, Manager of the Wilkes-Barre Social Security Administration District Office.

This is an increase of 12% over the rate paid a year ago. Based on the 1960 census, over 13% of the residents of Luzerne County, or over one out of every eight, are receiving benefits. Boland pointed out that although \$37,000,000 is a very significant sum in itself, it actually has a greater beneficial effect on the local economy because the money is used almost immediately in most cases to buy food, clothing and other necessities.

At the present time, over one billion dollars a month is being paid throughout the nation. In Pennsylvania, over 78 million dollars is paid each month.

Boland explained that a combination of the local employment situation and changes in the social security law resulted in the increase in total benefits and in the number of beneficiaries. Less work is now needed to qualify for benefits. Many unemployed, part-time, or low-earnings workers apply for reduced benefits at age 62. He stated that under the social security law, a worker who is at least 62 years of age throughout the year, can receive some social security benefit upon applying if his earnings do not exceed \$1800 for the year or if he does not earn over \$100 in any month. Even if total earnings for the year are much greater, he still may receive some benefits depending on his social security earnings record, or if there are other members of his family who can qualify on his account.

SURPLUS FOOD

Surplus food will be distributed in the Back Mountain Thursday, June 14, at Trucksville Fire Hall. Bring containers. Hours, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

In general reading during the past few weeks, I seem to have encountered a lot of information about the way of life of American women.

Paul A. W. Wallace in Indians In Pennsylvania, says the Delaware Indian women were highly efficient in preparing two meals a day based on the three staples: corn, beans, and pumpkins. Corn was prepared in a dozen ways. These foods were supplemented by insects, fish, flesh, fowl, potatoes, wild peas, chestnuts, hickory nuts, hazelnuts, wild grapes and plums, crabapples, cranberries, huckleberries, strawberries, blackberries, gooseberries, whortleberries, bilberries, and raspberries. They made preserves of berries and crabapples, and also made maple sugar. Food was preserved by drying in the sun or over a fire.

New England pioneer women had about the same natural supplies. They baked beans, brown bread, pies, and cakes in the oven beside the fireplace. Frying and broiling was done in a skillet set on coals and boiling was done in a pot suspended from a crane over the fire. Meat was suspended from roasting Later tin ovens were introduced. The women made candles, soap, medicine and yeast. They cared for the milk and made cheese and butter. They fed the hens and gathered eggs. Wool and flax had to be prepared and spun into woolen cloth and linen. Some made the family clothes. There was always washing to do by hand. The family beer, the common drink, was usually made in the kitchen. In the hundreds of pictures in Samuel Chamberlain's "Open House in New England", the most interesting are the old kitchens, with big fireplaces, the family center until about the time of the Revolution.

It cannot be denied that life was hard for the women, not only in the earliest days but for many years thereafter. With large families, and sometimes slaves, there was a lot of help, but many women died young.

In general, education of women was neglected, but there were a lot of exceptions. In Connecticut, as related by W. Storrs Lee in "The Yankees of Connecticut", Sarah Pierce opened the first school for girls in the country at Litchfield in 1792 which lasted for decades. Other schools included the Goodrich School at Norwich, the Hartford Female Seminary, Miss Porter's at Farmington, Golden Hill at Bridgeport, Grove Hall at New Haven, Female Seminary at Windsor, and St. Margaret's at Waterbury. Emma Hart Willard, a pioneer educator went to Vermont and later to Troy N.Y.

Many state universities were co-educational. In the east, Vassar, Smith, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr, and

Mount Holyoke were opened shortly after the Civil War. Many older women's colleges had affiliated women's colleges. Women were admitted to over three-quarters of the colleges by the opening of this century.

Mr. Chamberlain recites the story of Mrs. Sarah Bradford Ripley of Concord, who tutored Harvard students in French, German, Italian, Latin, Greek and Hebrew, regretting that though she could read Sanscrit, she could not speak it. She was interested in higher mathematics, astronomy, botany, chemistry, history, and philosophy. She had seven children and said the finest thing she could do was to make a pie her husband really enjoyed.

Then there was Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale who lived in New Hampshire, Boston, and later Philadelphia, who edited Godey's Lady's Book for over forty years, but is best remembered for her poem "Mary Had A Little Lamb". Most of the early well known women writers in America came from New England, such as Anne Bradstreet, Mary Rolandson, Sarah Kemble Knight, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Emily Dickinson, Louisa May Alcott, Amy Lowell, and a lot of more modern ones.

The 1962 Information Please Almanac comes up with the information that women acquired the vote, nationally, in 1920; a seat in Congress in 1916; a U.S. Senator, 1932; a governor's chair, 1925; a cabinet post, 1933. The same book says 26.5 % of women over 14 are working making 32.7 % of the total population over 14.

The Split-Level Trap by Richard E. Gordon, M.D., Katherine K. Gordon, and Max Gunther, gives a serious discussion and plenty of examples of the modern American woman in suburban areas in which everyone is mobile, and trying to climb. It appears that, with good educations and other advantages, and all modern equipment and conveniences, many women are no happier than in more strenuous times.

Dr. Gordon says that the suburbs are full of obedient parents and spoiled, lazy, materialistic children. No one has cracked down on them. They take what they want because they earn it. He calls them, "The Gimme Kids."

It is only fair to say that not all modern suburban women live in a country club atmosphere and are fit subjects for a psychiatrist like Dr. Gordon. A few miles from Dallas we recently met a young woman, mother of a large family which she cares for, who keeps a face and figure that would pass in Hollywood, and still finds time to help her husband in outside duties around the farm.

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Richard Crosby, retired partner in the firm of Risley and Crosby, after spending many years in an executive capacity at Noxen Tannery, died suddenly from an acute heart attack.

Dallas Borough directors elevated Miss Emily Hill to the High School faculty, and engaged Miss Diamond again as business teacher.

American Stores opened a branch at Harveys Lake for convenience of summer visitors.

Everybody was getting ready for Memorial Day. Tottering veterans of the Civil War were still about. The country, deep in the depression, had no inkling of the Second World War, only nine years away.

Plans were being made to improve the Carverton cemetery, which had fallen into a sad state of upkeep.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

Dallas Township was looking forward to graduation of 44 seniors; Lake Township 18; Lehman, 41; Lehman was looking forward to a record attendance at Memorial Day observance. Some of the preparations included borrowing of twice as much snow fence barrier as was used the year before. Brickell's horse-drawn hearse was to appear in the parade.

A blackout drill saw paratroopers landing at Irem Country Club, a school blaze, strictly mythical, which none of the firefighters could locate, and enthusiastic cooperation from all residents of the Back Mountain. Only one light was noted in the Dallas area during the entire blackout. Servicemen were urged to attend Memorial Day exercises in uniform. Bill Renshaw, home on leave in Idetown, recounted how he helped sink three German submarines. Pikes Creek Fire and Drum Corps expected to play all the old Civil War tunes in the Memorial Day Parade. They might not be a snappy outfit, led by a prancing majorette, and they might specialize in sciatia and balding dopes, but they were a lively bunch nonetheless.

The service men say the Dallas Post is like a letter from home: Richard Williams, Camp Edwards; Calvin Ferrell, Fort Bragg; Bill Dierolf, Virginia; Charles McKee; Don Cabel, Fredericksburg; Howard Carey, about to go overseas. Good luck, boys. Married: Jean Zimmermann to Donald Deans. Mary Eipper to James Knecht. Died: Donald Lilloyd, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. Humphrey Owen, in Beaumont burned to the ground. Property of Walter Derhammer, cause unknown.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Ground was broken for the Jackson Township Fire House. Welding shovels were Harold Bertram, fire chief, and Louis Wilcox, president. Ramona Balut was May Queen at Westmoreland.

Dallas-Franklin Valedictorian and Salutatorian were Mary Louie Lipp and Anita Emmanuel. Rev. Frederick Reinfort was transferred from Dallas Methodist Church to Unadilla. New pastor at Dallas was Rev. William Heaps, Unadilla. Mrs. Amanda Yapple, driving home from prancing flowers at the cemetery narrowly escaped death in a rear-end collision. Mrs. Yapple was 86. John R. Benner died at his home on Machel Avenue. Mrs. Margaret Case died at 82. Thomas Roberts, lifelong resident of Mooretown, died at 81.

found guilty of tax evasion. As a result, each year the Bureau of Internal Revenue is cheated out of millions of dollars and the tax payer must pay additionally for the tax investigations. The evasion of tax, this lack of obedience to the law, and big business showing a lack of responsibility, is leading to a very sick society. Since these men and businesses frequently appear in the public light, people wrongly assume that they are leaders of our nation. If these people disobey the law what is the citizen to assume? Whatever he assumes the citizen must always remember to follow his own conscience and not the example of the public figure. If he will, the ultimate result could well be lower taxes and, more important, a strong nation.

Sincerely Yours, Kathleen Maury Dallas Senior High School

GET IT AT THESE STORES
Putterbaugh Harveys Lake
Bogdan's Market Shavertown
Bunney's Market Shavertown
Cave's Market Idetown
Kocher's Market Harveys Lake
Gavy's Mkt. Trucksville
Williams Mkt. Pikes Creek

HERBALM COUGH MIXTURE
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
RUPTURE COMFORT
New triple miracle material! Proved patented design for unexcelled relief and comfort. Flat foam rubber grain pad. Padded leg strap. No fitting required. Cool, washable. For reducible inguinal hernia. \$9.95 single, \$10.95 double.

EVANS DRUG STORE SHAVERTOWN

... Safety Valve ...

WORK GOES ON IN MARYLAND

Dear Mr. Risley: The school is growing rapidly and it is our hope to start building within the year in order to provide more adequate facilities for the children. Much more in the line of equipment is still needed but fortunate enough to be chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary in the Northeastern shore area to be the recipients of special equipment for teaching the handicapped.

Most of our youngsters are those diagnosed as being brain injured but we have a limited mongoloid population. Also we have admitted two schizophrenic children for the purpose, not only of helping them, but eventually to help other autistic children.

Because we have planned a closely structured program based on a 24 hour day we do not admit students on a day basis. Visits from parents are allowed once every five weeks. Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter holidays are spent at home as are the summer months. When our new buildings are finished we plan to extend our program to eleven months.

The work is demanding but gratifying. When a little boy diagnosed as aphasic begins understanding simple directions a feeling of elation fills the Sisters who have worked months with him. Recently I was on duty in the boys' recreation room and suddenly I heard Jimmie (that is his name) give the game instructions in nasal, cleft palate tones. Unbelieving, I sat and listened and sure enough Jimmie was using simple sentences. Here-to fore he had always pantomimed the instructions. Jimmie is a multiple-handicapped boy of seven years with almost normal intelligence.

Another boy of eight receives a daily newspaper which he avidly devours at 3:30 every afternoon. Usually hyperactive, he will concentrate for an hour at a time while he selects the items that interest him. He goes into the advanced science class occasionally and at the conclusion of class a few days ago he could explain the water cycle. Yet this child cannot do simple arithmetic functions. This is the riddle of brain damaged children.

I enjoy reading the Dallas Post each week, Mr. Risley. When one has so little time for correspondence the Post is one good means of keeping in contact with the "doings of home."

May God bless you. Sister Mary Augustine, O.S.B. Sincerely yours, The former Mary Kern daughter of Marion A. Kern and the late Edwin Kern Idetown.

John Fleming To Raise Library Flag As a patriotic duty and because he likes more than all else to be useful, John Fleming 9, son of Atty. and Mrs. Robert Fleming, Dallas, has volunteered to raise and lower the new flag at Back Mountain Memorial Library daily.

Johnny will see that the flag is up on good days before he goes to school and will lower it at sundown. The flag is the gift of David Schooley.

From Pillar To Post...

by Hix

There are a number of young married women out here in the Back Mountain who used to live in Kingston or Forty-Fort, and once attended Barbara Hicks' dancing classes on Park Place. It was quite a thing, offered free of charge neighborhood children and their friends, and it always wound up with a bang at a May Party.

It will be no surprise to these mothers, now with children of their own, to hear that Barbara stuffed a crocodile last week in anticipation of the spring recital, in Virginia, filling gunnysacks tipped with claws, for waddy legs, and making rolling sequin eyes. The crocodile, of course, was having a clock mounted in his innards, so that he could appear in Peter Pan.

The whole business, being developed on the grass alongside the car at the American University, in between classes, was intriguing to the other students who happened by in the warm spring sunshine, as the tan and the crocodile developed simultaneously.

Maybe some of the girls who used to come to dancing classes Saturday morning will remember the year that the dragon was a feature of the entertainment, with a nimble St. George leaping about before those ferocious looking jaws, and finally slaying the critter. It let down, as I recall it, joint by joint, collapsing in a froth of seagreen on the porch floor as St. George wiped his sword.

I was a lot of fun... and a lot of work. Those costumes for the May Party, coming in drifts of rainbow percale to the sewing machine right after the costumes for the Star-Dust Revue had slid down the other side, just about wound up the costume requirements for the year.

One advantage of being permanently out of the costume business is that I no longer get snowed under each spring. There was a time when I could face 200 costumes with a reasonably easy mind, putting them on the assembly line in batches in sizes small, medium and large, and making necessary adjustments to accommodate the stylish stouts as well as the wraiths. (That was before I started newspapering.)

But crocodiles and dragons are something else again. They take considerable doing. Fortunately they seldom hunt in couples, because after you've shot your wad on one crocodile or one dragon, you've had it. It would be next to impossible to duplicate the creature.

It seems to be a rule that after you have once cut your teeth on dragons and stacks of costumes, you develop a taste for dragons and costumes, and always in wholesale quantities. There is never any diminution in the anything as tame as the Old Grey Mare which ain't a crocodile to anything as tame as the Old Grey Mare, which ain't what she useter be, and probably never was, Or from 200 tutus to a modest 50.

Next year, I look for the current crocodile or dragon to be emitting steam from its fiery nostrils, bellowing, and pawing the earth instead of being conveyed meekly by small prancing boys.

But I won't be making it. Chances are it will be assembled in all its horrid scalliness, once more on the campus of the American University, during the two hours which should be allocated to cramming for a Biology exam.

And the moral of that is... get your degree before you acquire a husband and five children, otherwise you'll be sandwiching dragons and crocodiles between solid chunks of education for the next steen years.

Rabbit Problem Not Easily Solved By Gardners Or Game Commission

As game animals, cottontail rabbits provide much sport for Pennsylvania hunters in autumn. In winter most folks enjoy seeing "cute bunnies" hopping about in the snow. But nurserymen, orchardists and homeowners do not appreciate rabbits cutting and eating stock and shrubbery in winter. During spring and early summer many suffering flower growers and vegetable gardeners view the cottontails as destructive pests. What to do about trouble-making rabbits is a problem. The solution in one part of town may not "work" in another.

Game Commission officers and agents live trapped more than 48,000 cottontails from garden areas, parks, cemeteries and other places early this year and liberated them in open hunting territory miles away. But this annual program never completely alleviates the damage problem.

Care should be used in choosing and using repellents. Some chemicals distasteful to rabbits are also obnoxious to human and pets, particularly if used on leafy vegetables. Many gardeners prefer Rotenone because it controls insect damage, is distasteful to rabbits and is not injurious to humans.

COAL SUMMER PRICES
VERY HARD, NO DIRT
LOW ASH CONTENT
HIGH IN HEAT
--100% GUARANTEED--
STOVE & JUMBO NUT \$17.00
PEA 15.50
STOKER 14.50
In Two Ton Lots
Give us 3 days Notice
On Delivery
OR 4-5766
MILTON PERREGO

Dr. Aaron S. Lisses
Optometrist
38 Main Street, Dallas Professional Suite
OR 4-4506 Gateway Shopping Center
Edwardsville
DALLAS HOURS: BU 7-9735
Tues. - Wed. 2 to 8 p.m.
Friday 2 to 5 p.m.
Other days in Shopping Center
GATEWAY CENTER HOURS:
Daily 9:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Evenings: Thurs. & Fri. to 8 p.m.

REVOLUTIONARY NEW GULF SOLAR HEAT
-Ultra clean! Burns clean, heats clean... lets you enjoy the very finest automatic heat comfort.
First premium heating oil at regular price
Order from us today!
CHARLES H. LONG
SWEET VALLEY, PA.

GOLDEN CROWN TRUSS
LUXURIOUS RUPTURE COMFORT
New triple miracle material! Proved patented design for unexcelled relief and comfort. Flat foam rubber grain pad. Padded leg strap. No fitting required. Cool, washable. For reducible inguinal hernia. \$9.95 single, \$10.95 double.
EVANS DRUG STORE SHAVERTOWN

HERBALM COUGH MIXTURE
FOR COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
RUPTURE COMFORT
New triple miracle material! Proved patented design for unexcelled relief and comfort. Flat foam rubber grain pad. Padded leg strap. No fitting required. Cool, washable. For reducible inguinal hernia. \$9.95 single, \$10.95 double.
EVANS DRUG STORE SHAVERTOWN