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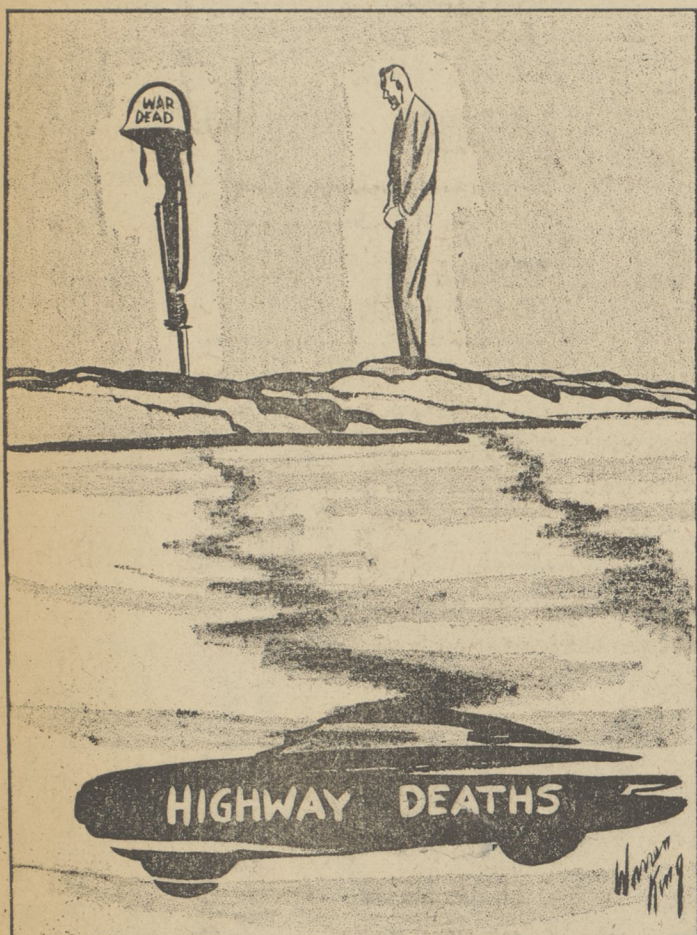
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Editorially Speaking

REFLECTION FOR MEMORIAL DAY



We have come once again to that time of year when Americans pause to honor the memory of those who have given that last full measure of devotion on battlefields at home and abroad. As Abraham Lincoln said: "It is fitting and proper that we do this."

As we pay our respects to the nation's war dead, it also is fitting that we turn our thoughts to the peace for which we all pray. It is fitting, too, to reflect on life — not death — and on ways in which life may be preserved.

No more fitting time than Memorial Day could be found for this reflection, for the holiday signals the beginning of the summer highway carnage. In a year's time more people are killed on our highways than died in combat in all of World War I.

Automobiles are safer today than they have ever been. So too, are the highways over which we travel. That leaves the problem squarely on the shoulders of the third element in any design for greater highway safety — the person behind the wheel.

One of the great freedoms we Americans share is the right to travel in our country when and where we please. It is a freedom to be preserved for all of us. Let's not abuse it.

Maybe You Won't Win

So, you're going to take the family on a vacation trip over Memorial Day weekend.

After all this rain, the weather ought to be fine. Which means that everything with four wheels or two wheels will be on the road, getting there fast, dashing in and out of traffic, intent on wresting one more spot of highway from the jaws of death.

Probably you'll be doing the same thing, fuming along behind a truck on a hill, growing more and more irritated as it shifts into low, and finally being seized with that irresistible impulse to forge ahead just below the crest of the long hill.

There's nothing coming. There you are, accelerating like mad and in the wrong lane, and there, coming over the crest, is sudden death. Not just death for you, but death for the people in the other car.

You swerve in ahead of the truck, with inches to spare, as the other driver takes the shoulder of the road. This time, you are lucky. But now, you are so nervous over the miraculous escape, that your sense of timing is off.

There is another hill, and another slow-moving truck. Maybe you'll win again. And maybe you won't. You can't figure on the other guy swinging out onto the shoulder. His reaction time might be just a little too slow.

Maybe he's had a near-accident, too. The Dallas Post does not need any head-on crashes to make news on the front page.

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Only Yesterday 30 Years Ago

This was an issue written and edited by members of the Dallas Woman's Club, as proved by a three-column cut at the top of the front page. From left to right were shown Mrs. Karl Kuehn and Mrs. John Yaple at the make-up desk; Mrs. Walter Hicks (no relation to Hix) using the telephone; Mrs. G. K. Swartz beating the typewriter; and Miss Beth Love, president. Not shown in the picture, but helpful in assembling material, were Mrs. Milford Shaver and Miss Leona Smith.

As might have been expected, the news leaned heavily toward recipes, a cooking school at the Himmeler Theatre, congratulations to winners of honors in the world of women, the return of Mrs. W. L. Tracy to her home in Trucks-ville after spending some five months with her famous son Lee in Hollywood.

Even Howard succumbed to the trend in home-making, typing out his favorite recipe for a midnight snack, which he explained as "we're sure nobody ever thought of it before." (Shucks, Howard, that's mock-oyster stew, as much a staple in the early 1900's as cambric tea.)

We quote: "The ingredients are milk, butter, salt and pepper, a book, and some crackers. The book is essential." We liked his method: "You spill the milk into a pot and heat it gently until the surface trembles with the fear that you are going to burn it. Then you add the butter, a big lump, and the salt and pepper." We don't know what he did with the book, read it, dipped it into the milk, or just splattered it as he read with one hand and ate with the other.

Mrs. William Baker was named the local woman of the greatest service to her community.

Forty-seven seniors at Kingston Township were eligible for graduation.

Eleanor Kunkle was Queen of the May at Dallas Township. Ceremonies postponed by rain.

Mrs. Sawyer's tips on gardening gave expert instructions on dahlias and glads.

Full-page ad of big coal range with extra large galvanized ashpan.

Much historical lore in that issue of May 21, 1937, handed on in family records of the women cooperating in publication. The plant was small thirty years ago, a tiny front room the office. Two additions have been made since that time.

Died: W. Herdman, Beaumont, Rev. Yienst, former Noxen pastor.

It Happened 20 Years Ago

Dallas Bank approved Saturday closing for the summer.

Dallas Borough graduating class numbered eighteen, Kingston Township 51.

Sweet Valley was preparing for its biggest Memorial Day parade, Lehman firemen for the Fourth of July Horse-Show.

Honor Roll at Fernbrook was to be dismantled, a photographic replica to be placed in Dallas Township high school.

Stuff for the Library Auction June 7, was beginning to flood The Barn.

Leo Niezgoda was leading batter for Trenton Giants. Married: Shirley Austin to Herbert W. Jones.

It Happened 10 Years Ago

Clinton Ide was appearing in summer stock at Williamsburg.

Barbara Cheney was Township May Queen, Loretta Shonk Lady-in-Waiting.

Kingston Township was out to catch speedsters.

Jackson Institution was using 300 construction workers.

Skirts were a modest shin-length as women posed for pix.

A dog-poisoner was loose in the area, six dogs and two cats died. Pinecrest Avenue and Maplewood Heights the targets.

Mill Street was still trying hard to stay one-way, with no entrance allowed toward Main Street from the highway. Habit died hard.

Ted Poad was chairman of a 200-member ambulance fund drive for Kingston Township.

Atty. Robert Fleming was tapped for Memorial Day speaker in Dallas.

Magazine Exchange

Bill Moss has a magazine exchange going down at his place in Trucks-ville.

Neighbors drop by with magazines, leave them on one of the shelves that Bill erected in his garage, and help themselves to magazines that other neighbors have left.

Anybody having current magazines destined for the trash man, may hand them to Bill instead, for filing on his shelves for the use of everybody.

KEEPING POSTED

May 17: COMMANDER OF SS WALKER says he doubts if Communist ship nudged his vessel deliberately, currents were strong and traffic heavy. MASSIVE MOVEMENT, of troops in the Middle East. Jordan, Syria, Israel, and Egypt involved. HONG KONG experiences more anti-British riots. HOUSTON RACE RIOT at University simmers down. Release prisoners.

May 18: VICIOUS ATTACK on Marines south of DMZ. Heavy mortar fire. Marines surrounded. ONE-DAY STRIKE in France ends, electric power comes back on, traffic moves, bakers bake, telephones ring. DeGaulle complacent, unperturbed.

May 19: LAND, SEA AND AIR, US troops in DMZ, furious fighting to neutralize the supposedly neutral zone. Villagers evacuated. MILK DISPUTE again deprives Chicago housewives of milk as deliveries cease. U.N. PEACE-KEEPING forces recalled from Israeli-Egyptian border.

May 20: U THANT FLIES to Egypt to discuss situation with Nasser. All-out war awaits only one chance bullet. U.S. ASKS RUSSIA to help cool off Egypt.

May 21: RIOTING IN HONG KONG continues. PRIME MINISTER OF ISRAEL expresses hopes that forces can be kept within its borders. BUDDHA'S BIRTHDAY truce violated within minutes, but hostilities slacken a trifle for 24 hours. BRUSSELS DEPARTMENT STORE burns with great loss of life, an anti-American demonstration following announcement of a special sale of U.S. goods. Three separate fires set. Over 200 missing.

May 22: ALL AMERICANS asked to leave Israel and the Near East. EGYPT BLOCKADING Red Sea Port at Aqiba, Israel's only outlet to Indian Ocean.

May 23: DMZ LAID WASTE for 6-mile strip with bulldozers, leaving no refuge. AFTERMATH IN BRUSSELS: 237 bodies already taken from ruins, crews still working to determine exact number of the dead. "HOLY WAR" about to start in the Near East. Egypt spoiling for a fight, Israel prepared.

May 24: SECURITY COUNCIL meets to discuss situation in Near East. Blockade of an international waterway, the Red Sea, could be fatal. MAIN CAPITALS of the world working feverishly to contain situation. UNEASY TRUCE ends in Vietnam after 24-hour cease-fire in honor of Buddha's birthday. Truce violated 71 times. FORCES WITHDRAWING from southern section of DMZ. COST OF LIVING up again, milk prices increase.

If His Tour Of Duty Is Ending

We are happy to send the Dallas Post free of charge and by first class mail, to boys in Vietnam. This is a project undertaken, so far as we know, by the Dallas Post alone, and by no other paper.

We are asking parents to cooperate: If your son's year of service in Vietnam is about over, and you know he will be coming back to this country within a month, give the Dallas Post a call, so that his name may be taken from the mailing list without delay.

When you call us, after he gets home, his paper is still being sent, by sea or by air, and nobody is benefiting. It takes a week to get him off the list.

If you give us a month notice, he will get all the papers already on the way.

Papers, in spite of first-class postage, sink to the bottom of the mail sacks, and are not delivered as quickly as letters.

Friends Of The Library

Friends of the Library is an organization intended to promote interest in the Back Mountain Library, and to augment funds for its support.

Dues are \$1 per year, with no limit on escalation if desired. Any one of the librarians will be happy to enroll any resident.

Being a Friend of the Library is not a prerequisite for borrowing books. The facilities are for everybody.

But joining Friends of the Library — READ THE TRADING POST —

makes a patron eligible to vote for board members at the annual meeting of the Library Association in January, giving him a voice in its operation.

The Library is free.

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Keystone Award



MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

It was the message in a bottle launched by Carolyn Edwards and Darcy Rogers, that brought a second place certificate to Hix in the Keystone Contest staged annually by Pennsylvania Newspaper Association.

It was entered under Feature News Story, the clipping from the January 26 issue pasted on yellow paper in the final moments of the contest, and mailed to headquarters.

Awards were made on Saturday at the annual dinner at Nittany Lion Inn, where news writers from all over Pennsylvania gather annually for the PNPA convention.

At the noon luncheon, sponsored by Pennsylvania Newswomen, Hix gave the invocation which has become a tradition of the affair, adopted as the Creed for Pennsylvania Newswomen ten years ago.

The Creed, published for the first time in the Dallas Post:

Father in Heaven: Help us never to forget our solemn responsibility in writing for the Press.

Help us to bear ever in mind that we are dealing not only in events, but in human souls.

That a story, once in print, is out of our hands forever.

That no humble retraction, no subject apology, can ever overtake it or cancel it out.

That character and reputation are fragile things, withering in the blast of ill-timed publicity.

Let us make a solemn pact with conscience that no innocent person shall be crucified by distortion of fact or by innuendo.

That no sorrowing family shall find its burden increased by inept handling of a story.

That we never demean ourselves or our profession by making a burnt offering of human decency.

Amen

Valley Crest Welcomes Recreational Groups

A solid vote of thanks goes to the Wyoming Valley Newcomers Club, of which Back Mountain Newcomers are a branch, for the enthusiastic work which they have been doing at Valley Crest.

Women have not only visited the patients at Valley Crest, but they have staged fourteen Bingo parties, with many as eighty patients in attendance upon occasion, most of them in wheelchairs.

Newcomers have personally delivered 176 birthday gifts, and at Christmas time they arranged a party, supplying each patient with a specially selected gift.

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ARTHUR J. ENGLER

PUBLIC AUCTION

Having sold my home, will sell at Public Auction the following: SATURDAY, MAY 27TH, 1967, at 115 PARK STREET, WEST PITTSBURGH, PA., Just off Exeter Ave. TIME: 12:30 P.M.

Kitchen set, kitchen stove, electric roaster and cabinet, utility stand, electric toaster, electric percolator, apartment gas stove, iron and ironing board, pots and pans, silverware, dishware, dining-room table and chairs, electric clock, gossip table, lamps, chair and ottoman, coffee table, end table, electric sweeper, rugs, magazine rack, rocking chairs, folding leaf table, draperies, bread box, plaques, pictures, frames, chest of drawers, nightstand, mirror and hat rack, electric fans, bathroom scales, file cabinet, luggage, bed rack and light, books, window shelf for flowers, charcoal burner, garden hose, garden tools, carpenter's large tool chest, ladders, metal cot, wringer washer, bedboards, vases, and wooden clothes cabinet. Other items too numerous to mention. Old Shutters (Like new).

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