

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.

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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.

Editor and Publisher—HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editors—MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Advertising Manager—ROBERT F. BACHMAN Photographer—JAMES KOZEMCHAK Mechanical Superintendent—CLARK E. RUCH, JR.

Barnyard Notes

This is wonderful weather and a wonderful time to be alive! We're all living pretty high on the hog. To those of us who went through the Great Depression with the seat out of our pants, no chicken in the pot, and no money in the bank, it is little short of miraculous how smart we have become in the last generation!

I'm no prophet of doom but there are an awful lot of us who think our present economic security is due to our own worth and keen business acumen. Forget it! I knew men with better brains who committed suicide during the Great Depression. The calm of a world wide recession could take a lot of wind out of our sails. We hope we never have to sail those turbulent seas again. It's lots more fun riding high on the hog!

Nobody can consider himself really opulent until he has three sweet cherry trees in his own yard. There are no dividends that can compare with being able to reach up and pluck a handful of luscious red or white sweet cherries.

But such wealth requires protection and there's no safe deposit box or armored truck that's yet been devised to save it from the million catbirds, robins and starlings that have converged on our yard this week.

I hope everybody who reads this column had an opportunity this week to read Hal Boyle's two excellent features in the Times-Leader. His Fathers' Day column about the father who shot the tame pigeons was priceless! The other was "Birth and Death in a New Jersey Dairy Barn. Dig those old Leaders out and read the column before they are discarded!

One of the most fascinating and beautiful motion pictures we have ever witnessed was Walt Disney's "Vanishing Prairie" Wednesday night at Dallas Outdoor Theatre. I can appreciate now why Disney won so many Academy awards!

Dallas Outdoor Theatre with its unrivaled location provided a delightful setting for the showing of a nature film.

If you love the out-of-doors and all that is in it, I would suggest that you make every effort to see this film wherever it is next shown. The birth of a buffalo held us spellbound! We were fascinated by the fight to the death between a coyote and a rattlesnake. We were delighted with the plucky little prairie dogs who were perhaps the featured players of the film. We were awed by the lithe beauty of mountain lions and surefooted mountain goats.

But the greatest marvel of all was the patience and great skill that must have gone into the filming of this beautiful color picture. Again, don't miss it!

The buckwheat in our lower garden where Tom Kingston plowed up Myra's asparagus patch is coming along nicely and what a lovely odor the blossoms have. There'll be Buckwheat honey in Ralph Rood's hives this fall!

... Safety Valve ...

FOR POSTERITY Dear Editor:

At Babson Park (Wellesley), Massachusetts, the largest revolving globe of the world in the world, is near completion. This has been made possible with funds furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Roger W. Babson.

This Great Globe shows the earth as One World, floating in space, as it would look from a distance of approximately 5,000 miles. Every continent, country, and significant topographical feature is accurately shown on the great steel planet.

The Globe, having a diameter of 28 feet, represents the world on a scale of approximately 24 miles to the inch. Weighing 25 tons, the Globe is balanced on a 6 ton shaft on a movable 10 ton carriage on top of a concrete foundation designed to carry a load of 75 tons.

Under the base of this Great Globe Mr. Babson desires to deposit a copy of each of the 405 newspapers having his weekly column—to the publishers of these papers—he feels deeply indebted. These newspapers will be put in a sealed concrete vault with instructions to be opened up 100 years hence.

Should you desire to have your newspaper, send us by first-class mail a copy of The Dallas Post. It will be deposited in the vault and buried under the base of the largest revolving globe of the world in the world.

Please address copy of paper to: Mr. Lewis W. Mustard, III, Director of Archives, Babson Park 57, Massachusetts.

Very Truly Yours, Publishers Financial Bureau Lewis W. Mustard, III Director of Archives

Looking at

T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

VYACHESLOV MOLOTOV has agreed to an interview on "Face the Nation" which means he will face a battery of newsmen and their probing questions before a nationwide radio and television audience.

Since the cold war no Soviet diplomat of top rank has consented to appear before a group of American newsmen for questioning.

The efforts to sign up Foreign Minister Molotov had their inception months ago when an invitation to him was extended through the Soviet Embassy in Washington.

This was followed with a cable to Moscow. Then an explanation to the Soviet Embassy how the program "Face the Nation" works.

On June 10, Irving Gitlin, CBS Director of Public Affairs, wired the Soviet delegation to the U. S., confirming the invitation.

On the eve of the arrival of the S. S. Queen Elizabeth in New York Harbor last Tuesday, June 14, CBS again contacted the Soviet Embassy, repeating the invitation, and again wired Mr. Molotov aboard the Queen.

On Wednesday, Miss Beryl Denzer, a member of the production staff of "Face the Nation," was sent to meet the ship, with instructions to deliver the invitation personally to the Foreign Minister. It was a disappointing trip for her, she was unable to see Molotov and his staff would not deliver the missive. Finally she found a TASS reporter who said he would be glad to pass along the note to the Foreign Minister.

When the ship docked Mr. Molotov was still unapproachable. She called producer Ayers in Washington to report her mission an apparent failure. But when she called later to report to CBS Public Affairs in New York, she learned that Molotov had accepted the invitation.

The broadcast will originate from San Francisco and will be broadcast on CBS-TV Sunday, June 26, 4:30-5:00 p.m. EST.

SIGHTSEEING all over the United States, Canada and Mexico with 40 TV cameras is the format for new 90-minute TV show "Wide Wide World." Sitting in their comfortable livingrooms without any of the discomfort or expense of travel the viewers will see New York from the roof of the RCA Building, 65 stories above the city streets and then across the nation with stops at Chicago and Des Moines, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco. Down to San Diego, back to Jones Beach and Guy Lombardo's water spectacle, "Arabian Nights," then to Ontario for the premiere of the 1955 Shakespearean Festival. After fifteen minutes at Ontario, the next stop is Mount Hood in Oregon. A camera buried in a snowbank will shoot views of champion skiers.

DAVE GARROWAY will lend his easy going personality as armchair guide on "Wide Wide World" (NBC-TV, 8-9:30 p.m. Monday, June 27).

THE BOSTON TEA PARTY will be recreated for viewers on Sunday when Walter Cronkite and the "You Are There" cameras return to Dec. 16, 1773.

HELEN KELLER will be 75. In honor of her birthday a one-hour actuality film based on her life will be broadcast on CBS-TV Sunday, 5-6 p.m.

JACK BENNY plays the starring role in the comedy, "The Face Is Familiar," on the "General Electric Theatre," Sunday. (CBS-TV, 9:00-9:30 p.m.)

Benny, in the role of a nondescript waiter, is inveigled into aiding a group of gangsters to stage a \$50,000 holdup. Later he tries to confess his complicity, but no one believes him.

If this sounds familiar it's because it is a repeat. But if you missed it the first time it's worth watching.

JOHNNY BELINDA, which won critics' praise both as a play and as a motion picture will be presented on "Front Row Center" Wednesday (CBS-TV, 10:00-11:00 p.m.)

The role of the pathetic, wistful deaf mute, Belinda McDonald, will be played by Katherine Bard, veteran Broadway and television actress.

Dale Kocher Home Again

Cpl. Dale Kocher, serving with the headquarters company, 41st Armored Infantry Battalion in Mannheim, Germany, has finished seven years of service in Germany and has been discharged. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodell Kocher, Harveys Lake.

prince, they are all so friendly to me. Grettle said it would be so nice if Grace and Ossie could come over to see us.

By the way, there are Griffiths all over the place; it is a very common name here.

Well, Gretta says she will write soon. Take it easy and I'll write more later.

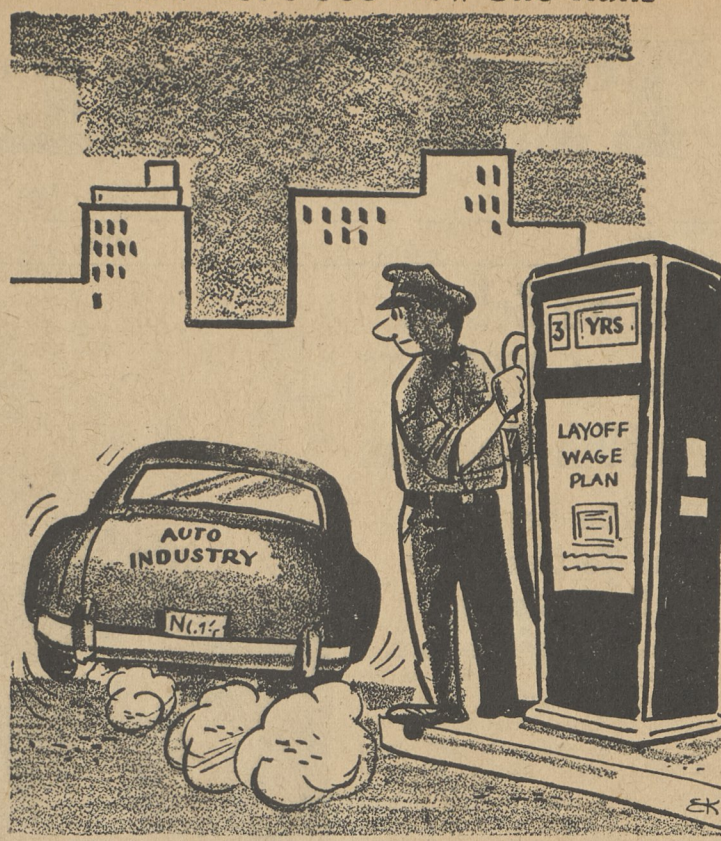
Love, Jack

IN APPRECIATION

Dear Mr. Risley: May I take up a little space to say "Thank you for all the many kindnesses shown the Beaumont Schools in your paper this past school year?"

Appreciatively yours, Wm. A. Austin

Now Let's See How She Runs



You Are The Jury . . .

The Case Of The Dropped Road

The best way to market his farm products, Ben Pickering found, was to build a neat roadside stand at the edge of his farm, and sell as "Produce Direct From The Farm." There was plenty of parking space for his customers, and he did well.

Until the Highway Department widened the road in front of his stand, taking 10 feet off Ben's property, and lowering the roadway 5 ft. His front door, when opened, stuck out over and above the new highway, and his parking space was gone. The customers could not drive onto his property. The State offered to pay Ben for the 10 feet they had taken away. Ben explained to the State's examiner that his entire roadside market had been taken away and he asked for the value of his entire farm. The State refused to pay, and Ben took them to court.

"The entire investment in my farm," he argued, "is now completely lost, because I bought it so that I could sell the produce on the road. If I could not sell at my roadside stand, I would not have bought the whole property. I am entitled to more than just the value of 10 feet—my farm is now above and off the road completely. I think I should get the complete value of my place, based on what I paid for it!"

The lawyer for the State disagreed. "The law says," he argued, "that the State is not responsible for the value of a business lost when a road is re-routed. We are sorry for the loss of Ben Pickering's market but in this case, all we should pay is what we took and we only took 10 feet off Pickering's property."

If you were on the jury, would you make the State pay Ben Pickering for the value of his farm, or just for the 10 feet?

The State had to pay Ben for the value of his entire farm. In discussing the decision, the judge said that it was true that if a road were re-routed, the State would not have to pay for anybody's lost business. But in Ben's case, the road was not re-routed, and he was damaged because the roadway was dropped.

(Based on a 1954 case.)

Babson's Statement

Babson Discusses Chiang Kai-Shek, Formosa, and Business Outlook

Babson Park, Mass., June 16—So many readers are worrying about Formosa and China that at this time, when the "World's Biggest World" is being dedicated here, I take the liberty of discussing Asiatic problems. First, let me say that I have never met Chiang Kai-Shek, but I have known Madame Chiang, who attended Wellesley College, which is only two miles from the Babson Great Globe and Institute. She is a remarkable woman of the highest character and keenest insight; she has great influence with him. He was a poor boy when he married her; but a determined type like the late Henry Ford and a very great man.

History of Formosa When forecasting the future of any country, it is well to recognize the history as well as the present status. Formosa is a large island, about the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut, lying 100 miles east of China. A mountain range runs north and south, with fertile plains to the west. A combination of heat and moisture gives it marvelous crops; it produces gold, silver, copper, oil, coal, and uranium. Population is about 9,000,000, mostly of old Chinese descent.

This great island was originally settled by the Dutch, who were expelled by the Chinese during the seventeenth century. It was taken by the Japanese in 1895, who held it until the close of World War II, when, in 1945, it was ceded back to China. Whatever our opinion as to the government of China—whether Nationalistic under Chiang Kai-Shek, or Communist under Chou and his gangsters—we must realize that Formosa inherently is a part of China. Whether the Communists want to "liberate" it or "enslave" it is debatable. From a strategic viewpoint, the United States and Japan should not now allow Formosa to get into the clutches of Communist China.

Importance of Patience One of the chief lessons I have learned from Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is the importance of patience and of avoiding ultimatums. Human nature is the same on both sides of a conflict and if "the ball can be kept in the air" long enough most problems will solve themselves. Many serious problems are solved by leaders becoming older and finally dying. (Today's Bible reading is Psalms, 49th Chapter, which has given me the inspiration to write this column.)

To apply the above philosophy to the Formosa problem,—it may be impossible to get a satisfactory settlement as long as Chiang Kai-Shek is in the saddle. If, however, he should be removed by death or become incapacitated (he is about 70, and has had a hard life), I forecast

Bob Tales

Bob Hale claims he can show you a picture taken only a few years ago when he had a full head of hair . . . this we want to see!

We saw something Wednesday night we have never witnessed before and which we never expect to see . . . Bobo Olson, the middle-weight champ, knocked out. Old Archie Moore is still the boss and, in my opinion, one guy who will really give Marciano a tough time, if he ever gets a crack at him.

Guess what's in it? We are going to auction off a surprise package at the Memorial Library Auction that's worth \$124.50.

Joe Lavelle wants to know how come he has to drill a well to get water up on Parrish Heights, when the same water company furnishes thousands of gallons of water to fill a swimming pool at Shrineview.

One of the most refreshing experiences we've had as a family, was viewing together Walt Disney's picture "The Vanishing Prairie." Disney's contribution to society, especially children, has been a great one. He must derive considerable satisfaction from his efforts.

When a jackass thinks he has horse sense, keep him tied.

For Sale . . . washtub by woman with brass bottom. Call Meadowcrest 1-2345.

A terrible thing happened out West, reported in the papers. The story says, "Grief struck the home of Pete Hackney when his boarder left this morning with his work horse and buggy, along with his wife. Pete confided today that he is extremely lonely and heartbroken because of the loss of the affectionate female that has been with him for over three years and done a great deal of work. Vigilantes are going to make a thorough search of the surrounding desert to try to

Russia and China, now want World War II; but the threat of using the H-Bomb will constantly be used to blackmail the Democracies. With the cost of manufacturing H-Bombs constantly becoming less, every nation will have some, enabling revolutionary forces in these nations to get them. Some crazy dictator may try to conquer the world with them; but if so, he would be quickly subdued. This would be an opportunity for the United Nations to fulfill its real mission.

All the above means that our defense program may gradually be curtailed and this Federal money be used for the building of roads, hospitals, schools, and especially the new industry of Urban Redevelopment. Uranium oxide is being found almost everywhere, and could also help stave off the so-called "inevitable" depression. I still believe in the business cycle; but its duration is now determined by politics. Therefore, let us forget the troubles which we read so much about. Let us concentrate on our own business and make better products for less money and sell them all over the world. This is the most practical kind of patriotic service we can render.

From The Issue of June 22, 1945 Potatoes and eggs scarce in local markets. William Stockert's mare produces a fifteen-pound colt. Mountain Evergreen Company leases the Garinger building on Church Street. Independent candidates sweep the field at primaries. George Williams defeats Herbert A. Smith for Burgess.

Sgt. John L. Owens, Trucksville, helps evacuate returning prisoners of war from Austria.

J. E. Seward, 84, Lehman Avenue, caretaker of Dallas cemetery, casts first ballot at primaries.

Hedwig Zbick takes top honors at Lehman High School.

In the Outpost: Jim Evans, Munich; Fred Schober, Czechoslovakia; Herb Updyke; Walter Meade, Manila; Dick Oliver, Newport; George Phillips, San Francisco APO; Basil Frantz, Corpus Christi.

Wilda Zimmerman, Alderson, becomes the bride of Harold Elston, Huntsville.

From The Issue of June 21, 1935 Business picks up in Borough. Warren Yeisley heads Rotary Club.

Dallas buys franchise for Shavertown team, will enter Rural League.

George Gwilliam, founder of the Good Morning Club, is feted at dinner.

Tires, \$4.05; batteries, \$5.55; watermelons, 39¢; chuck roast, 19¢ per lb.; chickens, 25¢ per lb.; potatoes, 29¢ per peck; red salmon, tall can, 19¢; coffee 16¢ per lb.; butter 27¢.

Average citizen has lost four teeth by the time he's 25, seven at 30, 10 at 40.

Advertisement for The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre, featuring a bulldog illustration and text about safety deposit boxes and insurance.