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Barnyard Notes

MYSTIC BREW

Two-faced, shimmering maple leaf, You confound me with disbelief... What magic brews beneath your sheen That changed to silver, all your green? —Jo Jackson

RUNAWAY TRAIL

Some paths are straight and prim— Some follow a wayward whim. The path I took today Was a carefree runaway— It clambered up a hill With rugged, small boy skill, And quickly reached the top With a skip and a nimble hop— Then, urchin-like it fled To span a cloud instead! —Stefi Samuelson

TO A RED CARDINAL IN MY ELM TREE

The clarion call of the cardinal fills, The chill spring air with vibrant waves of joy; Against a clear, blue sky he sits and trills, His head held high he sings: "There's nothing can destroy My notes that rise full-throated on the air, It matters not if spring be loath to come Nor whether skies are lowering or fair; A cardinal was made to sing the sum Of all God's mysteries; it is his right. Song is not something that must wait on things, Nor kept for days that brim with rare delight; I trust this branch so small; I have two wings."

Ah man! why do you sit with voice so still When in your elm tree red cardinals trill? —Carolyn Wheeler Avery

RETROSPECT

Springtime's petals, Summer's lush, Autumn's auburn, Winter's hush. —Cherry McKay

We offer the following from the Maryland Motorist, official publication of the Auto Club of Maryland:

Imagine my friend's surprise when he opened his refrigerator door one night and found a rabbit sitting inside. "What are you doing in there?" he barked. "Take it easy, doc," answered the bunny. "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?" "Yes," replied my friend, "so what?" "Well, I'm westing," snapped the rabbit. Missus Tolliver, a cautious lady, won't let her son have a .22 just at about the age when the government's set to give him a howitzer.

Only Yesterday . . .

Ten and Twenty Years Ago in The Dallas Post

From The Issue Of November 9, 1945

Robbers take \$126 from Lake School, 24th of similar school robberies during the past two years. Misericordia is constructing two new dormitories.

Dallas Hardware store will build an addition. Lehman school board opposes the new highway to Williamsport, asking for rerouting to bypass school grounds.

Chimes will be installed in Dallas Methodist Church in memory of Mrs. Jessie A. Brickel.

Two steers break loose from the James Smith farm in Orange and terrify the neighborhood.

Honorably discharged from the service: Tommy Templin, Marion Disque, Charles Lamoreaux, Emmett Hoover, Sandy McCullough, Nicholas Camp, James Davenport, Kenneth Davis, Durwood Split, Paul Nulton, John Kunkle, Chester Drophinski.

In the Outpost: Alden?—but he's writing from Japan; Allen Mallemes, California; Mike DiMuro, Japan; Albert Crispell, Japan; Graydon Mayer, Hawaii.

John Kunkle, Kunkle, wins bronze star in Germany. Died: Mrs. Emma Anderson, 91, at Trucksville. Fred A. Deets, 73, Beaumont. A. Judson Morton, Ber-

wick. Mrs. Jennie VanValkenburg, 93, former resident of Shavertown. Walter Roushey, 68, formerly of Shavertown. John Hopple, 64, Dallas.

From The Issue Of November 8, 1935

Republicans victorious in County and local offices. Clyde Lapp is elected school director. Township elects Giles Wilson and Harvey Kitchen.

Noxen votes dry. Mrs. Charles W. Lee heads community welfare drive.

Ann Lopuchovsky, Harveys Lake, weds Kenneth Zimmerman, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Bertha Keating, Harveys Lake, dies.

Sylvia Ann Scouten, Harveys Lake, becomes the bride of James W. Schappert, Wilkes-Barre.

Mrs. Vella Bishop McKenna, Noxen teacher, dies aged 46.

Hold Supper Party

Lehman Intermediate Girl Scouts, Troop 156, held a Halloween party for members and guests Monday night at Lehman Methodist Church social rooms. Supper was prepared by the girls. Rebecca Button, assistant leader, wound up the evening with a ghost story. Mrs. Joseph Niezgodna is leader.

Looking at

T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

WANTED is a new TV series that deals with a criminal who is still at large at the time of the program. The story of the crime and face of the 'wanted' man is shown on film. This can create a problem, because if the criminal is apprehended between the time of the filming and the show on Thursday the film is useless.

John J. Kelly, Chief Inspector of the Detective Division of the Philadelphia Police Department who portrayed himself on the premiere program believes the series can be of great assistance.

Kelly said: "When the Philadelphia Police Department was requested to cooperate in the filming of the first 'Wanted' series, we naturally investigated the proposed programs thoroughly. We decided to cooperate for several reasons.

"First of all, we could see tremendous value in the publication by television of the faces of 'Wanted' men. In this modern age, police departments are not concerned solely with local crime and criminals. Recent experience has proved that the modern criminal may utilize the fastest means of transportation and communication.

"It is true that police departments use radio, wire photos, teletype and other advanced means of communication, but this is on a police level only. 'Wanted' it seemed to us, gave us a chance to communicate directly with the public not only in our own city, but to every citizen throughout the nation. For the chief of a police department to be able to telephone to McGraw Associated in New York and have his 'wanted' case presented to a nationwide audience is a service for which CBS Television is to be congratulated. (CBS-TV, Thursday, 10:30-11 p.m.)

CAVALCADE OF SPORTS—Middleweights Indian George Johnson and Chicago's Bobby Boyd will battle it out in a 10-round main event in Chicago Stadium on Friday, Nov. 4. The bout replaces the previous scheduled Bobo Olson-Ray Robinson middleweight title fight, which this week was postponed until Friday, Dec. 9, because Robinson sprained his right ankle.

NOTRE DAME makes its only Eastern grid appearance of the season for a contest with Pennsylvania, to be telecast by NBC-TV this Saturday. (1:15 p.m. EST) The Quakers would gladly settle for a tie this year. Penn is in the midst of a losing streak. Coach Steve Sebo has some promising sophomores, including quarterback Dick Ross, halfback Charlie McKinney and fullback Bill Young.

Notre Dame has suffered one loss in six games, that one to Michigan State. GREAT WALTZ—For people who like Viennese operetta, liberally sprinkled with Strauss waltzes, whirling couples in formal dress, pastry in luscious mounds and lilting sopranos caroling praise of Vienna, Max Liebman's "The Great Waltz" should more than fill the bill.

Patrice Munsel stars in this historic story of the two Johann Strausses. (NBC-TV, Saturday 9-10:30 p.m. EST.) GRIFFELKIN is the title of a new opera which will be presented for the first time on Sunday afternoon by the NBC Opera Theatre. An interesting fact about this opera is that it was written by two men who never knew each other before they started working on the opera and never met until it was practically finished. They were introduced by mail and continued to do business by mail. Alastair Reid, a Scottish poet was teaching in Sarah Lawrence College during part of the correspondence and living in Spain the remainder of the time. Lukas Foss the composer was in California where he is associate professor of music at UCLA.

The story for Griffelkin was outlined by Foss, who had heard it from his mother when he was a child. In the course of about 60 letters the drama and words were

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THE DARK CLOUD



Babson's Statement

Babson Discusses Foreign Conditions

Reports of so much grief have come from Europe, readers may be interested in a true summary of conditions received from my personal associates who are just returning from abroad.

England Is Prosperous

Business expansion is evident on every hand. This includes new houses, as well as new businesses. The people seem to have no fear of Russia. They are greatly interested in automation and atomic energy. The only cloud in the sky is credit inflation. The English people have been held down so long by restrictions that, with unlimited freedom, the pendulum is now beginning to swing the other way.

I have been especially interested in getting reports of the thriving state of agriculture with the use of mechanical equipment. So long as World War III does not occur, England will continue to forge ahead and will need very little help from us. She again leads the world in marine insurance and foreign shipping.

Germany Is Booming

While the English people have the faith, their unionization prevents them from doing their utmost. The German people have both the faith and the freedom from unionization. This, added to their technical and inventive genius, is causing them to forge ahead of the rest of Europe. We should not forget, however, that the United States has been pouring billions into Germany. This can be cut down somewhat, but not too much all at once. As readers know, West Germany has voted to arm and is very anxious for a reunited Germany. Since this means a bitter pill for Russia to swallow, it will not come about at once. It rather looks as if Germany might now be at the height of its present domestic prosperity. In event of World War III, Germany may join England and try to remain neutral; but she is not in any mood to do this today.

Am Sorry For France

Poor France lacks both the faith and the desire to work. The country has been overrun so many times that its people are "tired out." This has resulted in the Communists' gaining considerable influence. I believe that we must continue our aid to France in order worked out and rewritten as the music was being created. Griffelkin is about a 10-year-old devil who has been sent to earth with a vial of magic liquid which can bring anything to life. He has instructions from his evil grandmother to use it to bad ends. (NBC-TV, Sunday 4-5:30 p.m.)

Bob Tales

"Latht night thome thneaking thoundrel thtrole into our compothring room and thwipped the cabin-eth containing all the letter eth-theth. Therefore we would like to take advantage of thith opportunity to apologize to our readerth for the general inthipid appearance of the newth in the paper. We would like altho to thtate that if any time in the yearth to come we thould thee thith dirty thnake in the grath about the premitheth, it will be our complete and thorough thaththfation to thooth him full of holeth. Thankth." Brought in by Mrth. Ratcliffe.

We've found out the prescribed standard procedure for cleaning up after your dog when you forget to let him out at night. The Risleys, who have seen many a dog come and go, have developed a slick system. When your laundry comes back you save all the cardboard backers from the shirts . . . and never throw away empty cereal boxes, they're important to the system. First you take two of the shirt stiffeners, sneak up on the problem at hand and from each side slide the two backers along the floor (or your Persian rug as the case may be) until they meet. In the meantime you have placed an empty cereal box (shredded wheat is best) near the scene of the crime so that, upon completion of the initial step, you can make the deposit into the vastness of the cereal box making sure that your aim is true. Since all implements involved in the process are disposable it is possible, with a little practice, to master the art and still control your temper.

Maybe you heard it but, the other night a local radio announcer, extolling the virtues of his client's used cars said, "These cars are top bargains, we will finance them for you and you can take up to 30 minutes to pay." At today's prices a fellow would have to be pretty well heeled to buy a car at this lot.

A couple of days ago the "L" on Mrs. Risley's typewriter finally gave way. In fact Myra's quite ready to concede that the whole machine has gone to "L". This only a few days after the leg gave away on her chair and we picked her up from under it it's all worth it, don't you Myra?

Fellow was tellin' what a smart huntin' dog he had, and to prove his point, gave us a demonstration. He took up his .22 calibre rifle and when we went out in the fields the dog would only hunt small game. Later we went out and this time the fellow carried his .30-30 rifle and sure enough old Towser chased

about. He states that my readers should not expect such sudden economic changes in China as are taking place in Europe. He further believes that both China and Japan will become, more and more, a competitor of ours in mass production. We Americans had better worry more about our own economic future than about that of any of the nations discussed above.

up a deer and a bear and paid no attention to small game. We allowed as how this was a pretty smart dog but, when the fellow picked up his fishin' pole and the dog rushed out in the backyard and started diggin' worms for all he was worth, we figured we had just seen about the smartest dog there is in these here parts.

Did you see it? It's the most amazing Blue Hubbard Squash I've ever seen. It weighed 60 pounds when Doc Billings brought it into the Trucksville Mill Poultry Shop and put it on display in the window. What's more, Doc raised it in his own little garden in back of the house on Harris Hill Road and didn't give it any injections of special fertilizers or such.

Last weekend when the Halls and Ecks visited the Paynes and the Campbells in Greenburg the four men played golf at a very well country club but, for a while, they thought they were in a shooting gallery. The pheasants were flying around all over the place and the pellets were dropping through the trees. All escaped unharmed but Ed Hall thinks he could have done better with a gun rather than a golf club that day.

Winner this week of two free tickets to the Himmler Theater is Harold Kittle, Trucksville R. D. Come into the Dallas Post for your tickets Harold and enjoy a good show.

Five Hunlocks Creek Girls Hurt In Crash

Five young Hunlocks Creek area girls on their way to employment in the American Tobacco Company Plant in Lee Park, were admitted to Nanticoke State Hospital Friday morning for injuries received when their car was struck by a trailer-truck and overturned on Route 11 three miles south of West Nanticoke.

They are Irene Paul, 19, driver of the car, Hunlocks Creek R. D. 1, injuries to head, arm and knee; Dorothy Witkowski, 17, Sweet Valley, head injury; Joan Mahon, 17, Hunlocks Creek R. D. 2, abrasions of right hand and head; Mary Pyle, 17, Hunlocks Creek R. D. 2, head; Agnes Fink, 17, Hunlocks Creek, head.

Theodore Wisniewski, Hunlocks Creek, took the girls to the hospital before the Nanticoke Ambulance arrived.

Alva Eggleston Will Walk Again

Alva Eggleston, who broke his neck in a long fall from an apple tree in his orchards at Vernon August 22, is recovering use of his legs, and learning to walk again after partial paralysis, by daily use of a walker. The family is hopeful that he will be discharged from General Hospital within a week or ten days.

Mr. Eggleston is wearing what looks like a padded horse-collar to immobilize his neck, and still not shut off respiration as a rigid cast would do. He was in traction for weeks before it was considered safe to apply a brace.

Advertisement for The Second National Bank of Wilkes-Barre. Features a large illustration of a baby's face and the text: 'SAVE NOW! For His Future. . . . Open a Savings Account for Your Child . . . Today!' The ad also includes the bank's name, address, and phone numbers for Main Office and Kingston Office.