

THE DALLAS POST Established 1889 "More Than A Newspaper, A Community Institution Now In Its 71st Year"

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association National Editorial Association The Post is sent free to all Back Mountain patients in local hospitals. If you are a patient ask your nurse for it. 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.

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.

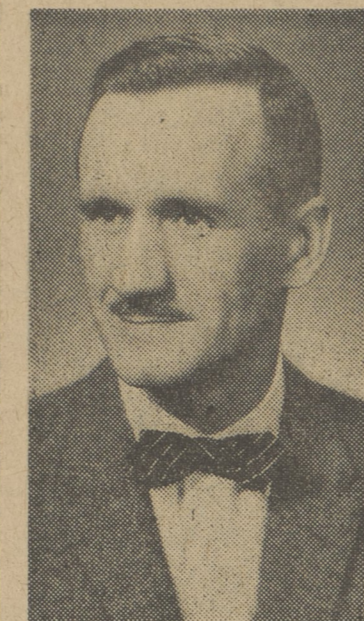
Classified rates 5c per word, minimum if charged \$1.00. Unless paid for advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affair for raising money will appear in a specific issue. Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

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. When requesting a change of address subscribers are asked to give their old as well as new address.

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 Photographs—JAMES KOZEMCHAK Circulation—DORIS MALLIN

Williams Gains Executive Post

Pencil Co. Advances Resident Of Dallas



Eberhard Faber Pen & Pencil Co., Inc. has appointed Russell H. Williams, Jr. of Dallas, Advertising and Sales Promotion Manager, succeeding Harry E. Fischer, who has been appointed Sales Manager of the newly-formed Eberhard Faber Premium Sales Co., Inc.

Williams, 39, joined Eberhard Faber approximately five years ago. Prior to the company's move to Wilkes-Barre four years ago from New York, he went through a period of training in preparation for his job as Assistant Advertising Manager. Before joining Eberhard Faber, he was with Gutfreund Advertising Agency in Wilkes-Barre.

A native of Kingston, Williams attended Wyoming Seminary Dean School of Business, and graduated from Wilkes College in 1950 with a BA in English. He is a World War II veteran, having served with the U. S. Army in Okinawa and Korea.

His wife is the former Peggy Davies of Wilkes-Barre. Two sons, Russell, 12, and Gary, 10, attend Dallas Township school. The family lives on Terrace Street, Fernbrook. The new appointment took effect January 1.

Eastern Star To Serve Annual Turkey Dinner

Dallas Chapter No. 396, Order of Eastern Star, will serve a Turkey Supper at the Kunkle Community Hall Wednesday, March 22. Mrs. Oce Beryl Austin, Worthy Matron, cordially invites the public to attend.

Mrs. Dorothy Rodson is general chairlady with Mrs. Betty Meeker in charge of the dining room.

Register March 6, Noon To Nine P.M.

Registration date at Dallas Borough Building, for convenience of anybody in the area or in Luzerne County, is March 6, noon to 9 p. m. Young men and women who will attain their majority before the Primaries, or have become twenty-one recently, are advised that registration for voting is required, in order that tax collectors may enter names on their rolls for per capita assessment.

Voters who have recently changed their location will lose their right to vote if the new address is not on the rolls.

Services Friday At 11 For Albert M. Clifford

Albert M. Clifford, Staub Road, will be buried tomorrow in Oaklawn Cemetery. Services will be conducted by Rev. Robert D. Yost at 11 a. m. at the Blight Funeral Home, Wyoming Avenue. Interment will be in Hanover Township.

Mr. Clifford, 63, died Tuesday morning at Nesbitt Hospital, where he had been a patient for five weeks. He was taken seriously ill in October.

Thirty-one years a resident of Trucksville, he served thirty-seven years as a letter carrier in Kingston, retiring four years ago.

He was a native of Nanticoke, son of the late Albert H. and Elizabeth Morgan Clifford, and was educated in local schools.

During World War I he went to France with the 109th Artillery, serving in the headquarters company in the Meuse-Argonne, Ypres, and Verdun.

He was a member of Shavertown Methodist Church; American Federation of Letter-Carriers; Nanticoke Council Jr. O.U.A.M.; Kingston American Legion Post and its Last Man's Club.

He and his wife, the former Elvira Powell of Nanticoke, observed their fortieth wedding anniversary last May.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Gwen Diamond, New York City; a brother, Atherton, Riegelsville; a sister, Mrs. Ida Vivian, Nanticoke; a number of nieces and nephews.

William Alan Lewis

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis, Devonport Street, Dallas, announce the birth of a seven pound son, William Alan, on February 10. They also have a little daughter, Shirley, aged three and a half years.

Mr. Lewis is the former Eula Diamond of Dallas. Mr. Lewis is associated with the Standard Coach Co. of Nanticoke.

Rambling Around By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

John Durkee, for whom Fort Durkee on the river common at Wilkes-Barre was named, was born December 11, 1728 in the then frontier village of Windham, in eastern Connecticut. At the age of twenty-two he bought a farm in what later became Norwich, Connecticut, and opened a tavern there. He began to engage in trading on the river and later, with partners, entered the trading with the West Indies. He married Martha Wood in 1753 and three years later went to the French and Indian War as second lieutenant in Captain Joshua Abell's Company, Second Regiment of Connecticut. They formed a part of Lord Loudoun's force against Canada which accomplished little.

The next year he was assigned as a captain of the 9th Company, Third Regiment, and participated in the Battle of Lake George. A year later he was assigned to the regiment under Eliphalet Dyer of which the quartermaster was Zebulon Butler, the same who years later commanded at the Battle of Wyoming. In 1762, by this time ranked as major, he participated with the expedition of the First Regiment against Havana under the general command of the Earl of Albemarle. Most of the troops died of yellow fever.

His tavern at Norwich became a rendezvous of those opposed to the British rule and restrictions. The "Sons of Liberty" were organized there. The province sent Jared Ingersoll to London to protest the Stamp Act, but he turned and accepted the job as stamp agent in Connecticut, where Durkee and friends had aroused the people against using the stamps. Durkee organized a force in several parts to intercept Ingersoll upon his return and by force compelled him to resign the stamp job.

In the meantime, Durkee had bought a half-share in the Susquehanna Company which had sent forty men to take over the Wyoming Valley with protests and military resistance from Pennsylvania authorities and claimants in prospect. Durkee was sent with a relief expedition in two sections, but before their arrival the Pennamites had arrested some of the First Forty and dispersed the rest. Durkee built a fort on the river common, on the

Wilkes-Barre side, which was named Fort Durkee. Shortly thereafter a strong Pennsylvania force took the fort and sent Durkee and others in chains to Philadelphia (or Easton). The Company then sent Zebulon Butler with reinforcements and intermittent war in the valley continued for several years.

Major Durkee returned to Connecticut, broken in health, after his imprisonment. The dispute with England now getting very hot, he organized "Committees of Correspondence" to keep in touch with the situation and the other colonies. After Lexington and Concord his regiment was hurried to Boston and participated in the Battle of Bunker Hill. General George Washington personally signed his commission as Colonel of the 20th infantry.

With Washington, his regiment took part in the campaign for New York and covered the retreat across New Jersey after the Battle of Long Island. They fought at Trenton and Princeton and wintered at Morristown, said to have been more hardship than the better known winter at Valley Forge. They continued through the battles for Philadelphia, fought at Germantown, wintered at Valley Forge, and were in the Battle of Monmouth. By this time Durkee was in command of the Fourth Brigade of the Continental Army and was stationed along or near the Hudson for a couple of years at White Plains, Morristown, and other points.

Near the end of the War, Durkee had to resign his commission due to ill health. He returned to Connecticut and died shortly thereafter. He was buried with splendid military honors.

The above is condensed from OUR YANKEE HERITAGE by Carleton Beals.

Correction In an appreciative note, following mention of her family in this column, Miss Frances Dorrance includes the following comment "It is all correct except that Anne I had only one sister who died at 16 years old and no brothers. There were not several other children"—a small matter, however." We are glad to set the record straight, also glad that Miss Dorrance was pleased.

ONLY YESTERDAY Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO: Senator A. J. Sordani is a strong supporter of the highway program. He is in favor of a new road which would reach Harveys Lake from Plymouth and Larksville, touching Lehman, and joining the lake highway at Outlet. Mrs. Sarah Woolbert of Trucksville observed her 87th birthday at a surprise birthday party.

Mr. Joseph Finch, Dallas, was buried following services held at the Free Methodist Church.

Robert Whitehead, former resident of Dallas, and formerly employed in the broom factory on Lake Street, died at 61 in Easton.

United States Navy is equipping a laboratory at Penn State for further study of the revolutionary new Diesel engines.

Sides and roof of the old covered bridge spanning Bowmans Creek have been torn away, and timbers will soon be replaced by steel girders, foundation for a modern bridge.

Himmeler Theatre is advertising "Mim and Bill," starring Marie Dressler. Jackie Coogan will star in "Tom Sawyer."

Mrs. Julia Roushey, 72, died of complications.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO: Harveys Lake highway from Dallas will use none of the old road bed, according to present plans for a direct cross-country run, eliminating curves and hills, and shortening the distance.

A survey is being conducted in Luzerne County to determine how much acreage is available for growing crops to supply raw material for a possible cannery. A cannery in the Back Mountain, says farm agent James Hutchison, would go a long way toward elimination of surplus crops, and bring prosperity to the farmer.

Inducted into the 109th, and ready to leave for training at Indiantown Gap, are 23 local men.

Rev. Charles Frick will leave for Indiantown Gap with the 109th.

Gertrude Belinski, Goss Manor, becomes the bride of Theodore Levitski, of Edwardsville.

Glenn T. Smith, former Shavertown merchant, died at his home near Laceyville from injuries received last summer when he was thrown from a loaded hay wagon.

AND 10 YEARS AGO: Mountain roads are clear for the first time since December. Tulip spears are three inches tall in sheltered spots.

Mrs. Kenneth Bath, Carverton Road, Trucksville, was hit over the head while sleeping, and the desk ransacked by a prowler.

Mrs. Frances Still, alert at 92, though blind, is Dallas' oldest resident.

Pleasant Valley Methodist Church was damaged by a chimney fire Sunday afternoon.

The beautiful red Irish setter belonging to Eugene Hindrick, was killed by a hit-run driver.

Bert Pennell's service station was robbed Tuesday night. Only candy

Dallas Kiwanis Hears Feldman

Speaker March 1 Will Be Dr. Butler

Dallas Kiwanis members heard Atty. Louis G. Feldman last Wednesday evening at the regular dinner meeting at Irem Country Club, who spoke on his work in veterans affairs and national defense, which has taken him to every state in the union and twenty-two foreign countries, and brought him into contact with top brass everywhere.

Atty. Feldman, a member of Hazleton Kiwanis, past District Attorney of Luzerne County, immediately past national commander of VFW, talked on world conditions, taking the view that Holy Land is probably the tinder box of world tensions. Mr. Feldman, at the VFW convention in Miami last fall, introduced former vice president Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy as candidates for the presidency.

Robert S. Maturi presided, introducing these guests: Thomas Tito, Lieutenant governor of District 10, members of Hazleton Kiwanis: John Gould, past president of Hazleton Kiwanis; and John Krieger, Harrisburg Kiwanis.

John Blase had as his guest Ira Smith; Edwin Thompson presented Ken Doan; president Maturi's personal guests were Kenneth Bayliss and Edwin Roth.

Al Ackerson installed Leo Jacobs as a Dallas member. Mr. Jacobs has for years been a Nanticoke Kiwanis Club member. Secretary Ackerson read a letter of strong commendation from the Nanticoke club.

Dr. Claude H. Butler, superintendent of Retreat Mental Hospital, will be the speaker March 1.

Milkmaid Contest Starts For 1961

Local Dairy Daughters Eligible Age 17 To 23

Candidates for Miss Milkmaid of 1961 must be daughters of dairy farmers producing milk commercially in Pennsylvania; be at least 17 years old, and not reach 23 before June 30; be a high school graduate before June 30, 1961; have parents' or guardian's consent if under 21; be single; appear at local contest and at State finals if selected; represent the State's dairy industry during June Dairy Month, 1961, and at other times until June 1962, if selected as Miss Milkmaid.

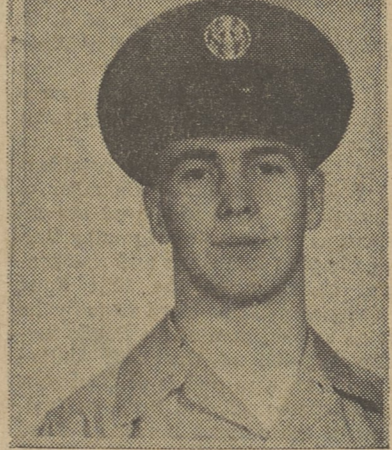
The first step is entering a semi-final contest in each of Pennsylvania's major milk markets. Winners in the twelve local contests will then compete in the state event.

Miss Milkmaid will receive a \$700 wardrobe, a milk stool, hair styling and other beautiful gifts; may try for a \$1,000 scholarship; may take part in a National American Dairy Princess contest.

Names should be sent to Luzerne County Agriculture Extension office, or to "Milkmaid," 303 Telegraph Building, Harrisburg.

One hitch: candidate must be able to milk a cow by hand as well as with a modern milking machine.

Completes Basic



LACKLAND AFB, Tex. — Airman Richard A. Gibson, son of Mrs. K. Gibson of Harveys Lake has completed Air Force basic military training, and has been selected to attend the technical training course for Aircraft and Missile Maintenance at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Gibson is a graduate of Lake Lehman High School. Upon completion of special technical training he will be assigned to an operational unit of the USAF Aerospace Force.

Vets To Get Dividends

An estimated 367,010 veterans in Pennsylvania will receive a total of \$18,661,250 in GI insurance dividends under the speeded-up payment program ordered by the President to assist the economy.

A. G. Palmer, Manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Wilkes-Barre says dividends will go to Pennsylvania veterans who currently hold participating VA life insurance policies. Dividends are not a gratuity but are made because the death rate among GI policyholders is lower than the mortality rates upon which their premiums were established by law.

The Manager assured veterans they will receive their dividends as soon as possible under the expedited timetable, and urged them not to write.

Subscribe To The Post

From Pillar To Post...

by HIX If It's On Us, It's A Mean Trick On The Other Fellow, It's Funny

Who is there among us, who at one time or another has not pulled a practical joke on some one or had one pulled on himself?

There are two kinds of practical jokes: first, the ones we pull on the other fellow, which are always hilarious, and those which are pulled on us, which are nothing but dirty mean tricks. Then too, sometimes you will run into a fellow who has a sense of humor and can laugh just as heartily as the rest of the crowd. It seems to me that no one who can't take a joke should ever pull one on some one else. The story that I am about to relate, was in a different category from the average practical joke, in that there was no crowd to laugh nor did the victim ever know that he had been taken for a "patsy."

The time of this story dates "Way back when" it was generally conceded that the automobile was here to stay; however, some of the "oldsters" still clung to their horses and carriages as a means of getting from one place to another with more assurance that they would get there without being stranded along the way. Consequently many summer cottages had horses and they needed feed and we, being in the feed business, supplied this need.

My father, being of a forward looking nature, bought a two ton Mack truck equipped with solid tires and a governor which limited the speed to twelve miles an hour and I, having learned to drive in 1910, drove the truck.

We had, as a customer, a well known Wilkes-Barre Attorney who owned two matched black horses and two Guernsey cows. He always ordered a ton and a half of assorted feed, 50 bushels of oats, 500 of number 1 chop and 500 of bran. This had to be carried up a steep, winding stair to the top floor, thence across the barn and emptied into bins which were spouted so that the feed ran down to the first floor.

He had a hostler who tended to the live stock, drove him down to the trolley in the morning and met him in the late afternoon. The hostler was a big fellow much given to fat and not overly endowed with ambition. When I arrived with a load of feed, he would pull out a big rocking chair which he kept on the barn floor, light his big corn-cob pipe and enjoy a good rest while I carried the feed up the winding stairs and emptied it.

One hot day, in the fore part of August, I started out with the usual load of feed for this particular customer and as I drove along at twelve miles an hour, I began to ask myself a question—"How in the world am I going to get that lazy such-and-such to help me unload this feed?" A happy thought came to me, and I said to myself, "Maybe it will work and maybe it won't, but it's worth a try."

So when I arrived at my destination I backed up in front of the barn and instead of getting out, I put my arms on the steering wheel and laid my head on my arms. The hostler came out, walked to the side of the cab and said, "How are you Harry?"

I didn't even raise my head, just turned it to one side and said to him, "Have you had Lumbago?"

He said, "Yes I have, you sit right still, I'll unload this feed." And he, using every single sack of it, up those steep winding stairs, across the barn and into the bins under that barn roof with the burning sun on it and a temperature which must have approximated a steam tank in a Turkish Bath. SWEAT? Man alive, did he sweat! His face was as red as a turkey gobble's wattles, and must say that I had some qualms, but since heart attacks were not so frequent in those days I let him go to the bitter end, and he even cranked the truck for me.

I drove home at twelve miles an hour with a perfectly clear conscience—I did not lie to the man—I simply asked him a question, and in retrospect, I believe that I really did him a favor—he was much too fat.

My dear Harry, The above is my good deed for the week, hope you will soon have room to print it.

Yours for bigger and better practical jokes, Harry B. Allen.

Norman Patton Uses Bell Telephone Magic Voice For The Speechless

To Norman Patton, learning to speak without vocal cords has been made far easier by a recent invention of the Bell Telephone Company. For those people who must submit to operation on the throat with removal of the larynx, the "voice-box", esophageal speaking has been up until now, the only answer to spoken communication. It can be mastered, but it takes a great deal of time to learn to swallow air and expell it in understandable syllables.

The new invention, on the market for the first time this past fall, is a small apparatus containing two mercuriod cells and a transistor. Held against the throat, it gives off a low hum when positioned correctly to pick up speech. It is controlled by a button, and can be held easily in the hand or slipped into a shirt pocket.

When turned on, and adjusted to the correct position alongside the throat, it picks up speech syllables formed with the lips, teeth and tongue, and speaks in a concise voice. With it, a man can carry on normal business and social life.

The invention came on the market just before Norman Patton, of Overbrook Road, was operated upon last fall for a malignancy, with complete removal of the larynx.

Mr. Patton has been back at work for some weeks, able to carry on normal conversation and not handicapped in his occupation at the Anthracite Institute.

He finds that esophageal speaking, a necessary adjunct to the speaking apparatus in case of loss or breakage, has so far been almost impossible, but it was explained to him that speaking is something which has to be learned in infancy, overcoming obstacles, and if it has to be learned over again in adulthood, a different technique has to be applied. It can be learned, and though the effect is somewhat guttural, with practice it can become completely understandable. There are cases on record where a lawyer has been able to carry on his profession, arguing cases in court by use of esophageal speaking.

Each week Mr. Patton takes a lesson from a speech therapist connected with the Cancer Society, so far without much success, but the effort continues.

Mrs. Patton, with Robert Eyerman, architect on Public Square, says that spoken communications by means of the apparatus is completely satisfactory. Short sentences are best. Enunciation is crisp and pleasant. It has become a common place, like adjusting the glasses for close reading.

It is for the benefit of others who may dread facing the same operation, with loss of normal speech, that this interview is printed.

Loss of the larynx does not need to doom a man to silence.

Hearing aids, bifocals, artificial limbs, plastic surgery, have now become commonplace.

An artificial voice mechanism is rapidly becoming standard equipment for those who have submitted to radical throat surgery.

Shavertown Scouts Presented With Awards At Smorgasbord

The annual Blue and Gold Dinner of Cub Scout Pack 233, Shavertown, was held in Shavertown Methodist Church Friday evening with Rev. Frederick Eidam offering the invocation and Rev. Robert D. Yost extending a welcome.

Cub Scout Master Milton Evans introduced Jarrett Miller of the Boy Scout Council who awarded badges: Garry Kleppinger, year pin, dinner; Mike Evans, dinner; Arthur Davis, year pin; Mark Rogers, year pin; Matt Gillis, year pin; Donnie Berleu, assistant dinner; Bobcat pins: Bobby Daubert, Malcolm Kitchen, Ronnie Mahler, Jeffery Gillis, Larry Pasciano, David Neuhart; Wolf: John Wolvorton; Bear: William Daubert; Silver Arrow Point on Wolf Badge: Lance Willis; gold shoulder braids: Frank Wadas, Jr., Robert Voelker, Robin Bayer, Richard Ash, Loren Crispell, Wayne Casterline.

Thomas Hobbs presented scouts prizes of tooth brush and oomb sets for selling most fruit cakes: James Smith, Lance Willis, Tommy Shaver, Wendell Jones, David Wade, Paul Wade, Albert Williams, Charles Wolvorton; second prize, oomb set

cup, Steve Klaboe, Jimmy Elliott, Garry Kleppinger, John Lewis, Donald Voelker, Michael Peecone and Brian Wadas.

Master Evans was presented a gift by the pack. Hume Daron showed films of hunting in Alaska.

Mrs. George Shaver and the other den mothers did a splendid job of decorating party tables and serving a smorgasbord with pirate details.

Calls Mother From Japan

The day after Mrs. Fred Nicely returned home in Shavertown after spending a few days at Nesbitt Hospital as a surgical patient, her son, Robert, called her from Japan, getting the family out of bed before daylight. Robert placed his call on Wednesday, but was fortunately not able to complete it before Thursday morning. By that time, his mother was at home, and delighted to talk to him in person.

Robert has been in the service for two years, one of them in Japan. He is stationed at the air force hospital in Tachikawa.

Editorially Speaking: Crime's Strongest Deterrent

Shocking increases in crimes of violence have been accepted in many communities with equally shocking complacency. That such crimes can be curbed by all-out cooperation between police authorities, the courts and private citizens, has been abundantly demonstrated in Philadelphia. For thirteen years, American Stores, with headquarters in that city, has cooperated aggressively with all law enforcement agencies in combatting crimes of murder and violence, particularly those involving banditry. The results of this cooperation are impressive. For the past two years and eight months there have been no armed holdups of this company's properties in the Philadelphia area.

100 Years Ago This Week...in THE CIVIL WAR

(Events exactly 100 years ago this week that led to the Civil War—told in the language and style of today.)

Jefferson Davis Sworn In As President of South

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Feb. 18—Mississippi's 52-year old Jefferson Davis, the South's prime example of "benevolent slaveholder," was sworn in today as president of the Confederate States.

Inauguration of the tall, sharp-faced Davis came as high point so far in the 14-day old convention of the provincial Confederate Congress.

Davis defied his frame of mind on taking office in a speech earlier in the week at Stevenson, Tenn., in which he predicted the border states would "join the Confederacy within 60 days" and threatened the Union with "Southern powder . . . and Southern steel."

But the convention itself has been peevish to fat—to the disgust of many critics who charge from the sidelines that delegates are strangling themselves in red tape when they should be readying for war with the North.

NAMED vice-president with Davis was Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, 49-year old member of Congress until the South pulled out of Washington.

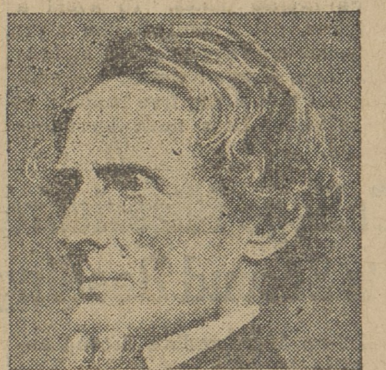
Davis is an arresting-looking man—more than six feet tall, with finely-chiseled features and eyes the color of pine cone smoke. He served as secretary of war under President Franklin Pierce from 1853 to 1857 and was twice a U.S. Senator.

Born June 3, 1808, in Kentucky—ironically, about 100 miles from the birthplace of the Union's president-elect, Abraham Lincoln—he was the 10th child of Samuel Davis, a tobacco planter who served in Georgia during the Revolutionary war.

DAVIS attended Transylvania University in Lexington, Ky., and later the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, graduating in 1833, 23rd in a class of 33. He served in the Blackhawk war and with distinction in the Mexican conflict, being wounded at Buena Vista.

Personal tragedy blighted his young adulthood. His first wife Sarah, daughter of former president Zachary Taylor, died three months after their marriage. The present Mrs. Davis, the former Anne Howell, is the daughter of a rich Mississippi planter.

The Davis plantation, "Brierfield," on the lush banks of the Mississippi, is a showplace of proslavery forces. Davis encourages



JEFFERSON DAVIS

them toward education, these forces assert.

Lincoln Shocks Capital with Secret Arrival

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Feb. 23—Abraham Lincoln of Illinois arrived unexpectedly in this jittery capital today, target of the most savage invective hurled at a president-elect in the nation's 84-year history.

High government circles were abuzz with reports that Lincoln was "smuggled" through Baltimore after discovery of a well-organized assassination plot there.

Anti-Lincoln orators and publications have been yammering for days at the Illinoisan's failure to say anything of import in his dozens of speeches on the way here from Springfield. His bizarre arrival here provided new fuel for the blaze of criticism. Aides say Lincoln is saving major policy announcements for his inaugural speech March 4.

Hello, Kansas!

TOPEKA, Kansas—Feb. 22—It's official. Citizens of this wheat-rich prairie land basked today in the warmth of press reports that President-elect Lincoln, stopping in Philadelphia en route to inauguration ceremonies in Washington, had unfurled a new 34-star flag marking entry of Kansas into the Union.

Copyright 1961, HEBREW NEWS SYNDICATE, PICTURES: NATIONAL ARCHIVES (BERRY, SIGNAL CORPS) AND LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.