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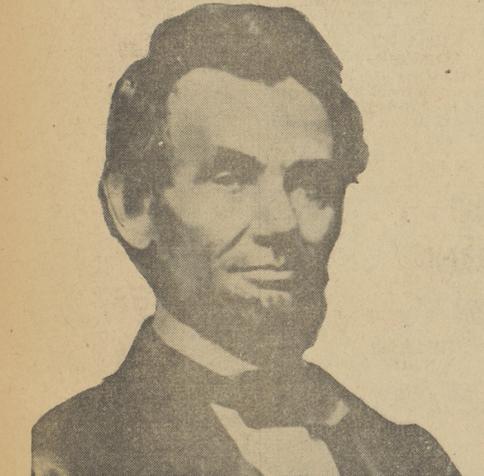
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From Pillar To Post...

There's a collie dog on Tunkhannock Highway that could be trained to be a real asset to any thrifty householder. Lately he has developed the knack of bringing home usable objects. Recently he appeared with a bathmat. He has swiped an arctic, large size, and retrieved child's bag holding a few small toys.

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

Busy Birthday



WASHINGTON, D.C.—Feb. 12—President Abraham Lincoln today observed his 53rd birthday with a routine day in the White House.

South to Abandon Many Kentucky Posts

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Feb. 9—Confederate General Albert Sidney Johnston has ordered a full-scale retreat of Southern forces from the southwestern sector of Kentucky.

Only Yesterday Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Wyoming Valley Motor Club announced plans for paving the road from Outlet to Lake View Hotel, widening the road from Dallas to Harveys Lake, and laying a concrete road to Tunkhannock.

IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

The Post was making arrangements to send the paper free to soldiers. Ten tons of freight in a tractor trailer went over the bank at Kunkle, when the truck, parked on a steep hill, lost its air pressure and released its air brakes.

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

Chester Molley joined the Westmoreland faculty. A campaign to eradicate mad foxes from the area was started at Kunkle, and residents were asked to open their properties to hunters.

Political Posters From Lincoln's Second Campaign Discovered Here

Lists of 1,200 Luzerne County Civil War Draft Evaders Also Found In Robbins Cellar

A poster containing a list of more than 1,200 deserters from the Civil War Draft in Luzerne County has been discovered by William Robbins in the cellar of his home at Trucksville.

The frayed poster, remarkably preserved for all of its almost 100 years, is one of six uncovered at the same time by Mr. Robbins.

A second poster gives a list of almost 1,000 aliens living in Luzerne County who were exempt from the Civil War Drafts. All of the names are exclusively of English, German and Irish extraction.

The other four placards are political campaign posters used by the Republican Party during Lincoln's second campaign for President. They were printed by King & Baird, 607 Samson Street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Robbins doesn't recall where his father found the posters but he does remember that his father preserved them by pasting them on heavy cardboard. Bill had forgotten all about them until he found them in his cellar and forthwith brought them to The Dallas Post where he placed them on the editor's desk with the remark: "You can have them if you want them, they are of no use to me".

POSTER NO. 1

A SOUTHERN PEACE! DEMOCRATS

"Be not deceived with the idea that the rebel leaders will willingly consent to the restoration of the Union."

In the rebel official report of the interview between Jefferson Davis and the Messers Jacquess and Gilmore, Davis dismissed them with this declaration—

"That the separation of the States was an accomplished fact; that he had no authority to receive proposals for negotiation except by virtue of his office as President of an Independent Confederacy; and ON THIS BASIS ALONE must proposals be made to him"

In his last message to the Rebel Congress, Jefferson Davis in speaking of peace, describes

"The Only Peace Possible Between Us—a peace which recognizing the impassable gulf which now divides us, may leave the two people separately to recover from the injuries inflicted on both by the causeless war now waged against us"

In a speech to the Legislature of Mississippi, Dec. 22, 1862, Jefferson Davis said:

"After what has happened the last two years my wonder is, that we have consented to live so long a time in association with such miscreants. Were it ever proposed to enter again into a union with such people, I could no more consent to it than to trust myself in a den of thieves."

DEMOCRATS are you prepared to legalize Secession, to recognize the Independent Sovereignty of the State, and thus to perpetuate Revolution and Civil Strife? If not, VOTE for Lincoln and Johnson and thus secure the only sure Peace.

POSTER NO. 2

Southern DEMOCRACY!

READ WHAT THE LEADERS SAY:

The object of the Southern Rebellion and of its Northern allies, is to render Slavery universal. Under the name of Democracy, they seek to deprive labor of all its rights.

"The theory of free labor is a delusion. Slavery is the natural and normal condition of the laboring man, White or Black."

"The enslavement of the laborer is right in itself, and does not depend upon the difference of complexion."

"Policy and humanity alike forbid the extension of the evils of free labor to new peoples and coming generations."

"Make the laboring man a slave and he would be far better off."

"The hand that is familiar with the plough handle should never be permitted to touch a ballot."

"Providence has so ordered our internal relations as to make Negro slavery an incalculable blessing to us"

"Even here in our land of universal suffrage, how does it appear that ALL MEN ARE BORN EQUAL? The proposition is sheer absurdity. All men are born unequal and their freedom is as unreal as their equality."

Thus the "Democrats", North and South, pronounce free society a failure, and free labor a curse. Slavery is a blessing to be extended over all men who labor, whether black or white.

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POSTER NO. 3

PEACE & DISUNION

What Is Meant By An IMMEDIATE CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES?

It means the withdrawal of our Armies from Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. It means the raising of the Blockade. It means allowing the Rebels to supply themselves with men and money, the munitions of war. It means the abandonment of all that we have gained; the acknowledgement that the war is a failure, that we are defeated and that we cannot subdue the rebellion. In short, it means the DISMEMBERMENT OF THE UNION.

What Is Meant By A CONVENTION OF THE STATES?

It means that we shall beg the South to grant us a treaty of peace, the first condition of which they have proclaimed to be the recognition of their independence. It means that we shall surrender to them half the territory and nation and hold the rest on such terms as they shall dictate.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

At least twenty-five hundred line crosses, in the afternoon. As times in all probably, I have passed through the gap where Tobys Creek cuts through the mountain between Hillside and Luzerne, once a beautiful scenic area. Many changes have been observed over the years, most of them no improvement from a beauty standpoint, and most of them man made.

Over a period of time there is always some variation in any stream, but in an area like this of rocky terrain and coverage by brush and trees, this would not be pronounced in any short period. A few years ago, a storm on the order of a small tornado, swung up the mountain side back of the laundry cutting out a swath, not very wide, by tipping over the trees that were not broken off, but such damage has not been important and soon is concealed by new growth.

Contrary to common belief, the creek in most of the curved area, and the land south and west of it is in the borough of Courtdale since 1897. While we usually think of Courtdale as the village, its boundary runs, "To a corner of Jackson Township; thence north 64 degrees east 2615 feet to the turnpike; thence along said turnpike, its various courses, and thence leaving the turnpike run to the Luzerne Borough Line". The opposite side is in Kingston Township up to a point about 2000 feet below the junction with the road leading to Trucksville. In that area both sides are in Kingston Township. The "Turnpike" referred to was the old road winding along the creek on the same side as at present, mostly covered by the present road built in 1928-30. It became a blacktop County road a little over fifty years ago.

For generations the section we call "Hillside," was known as "Ice Cave", and the hotel located there was the "Ice Cave Hotel", a convenient stop for drivers of ox and horse teams to and from the Huntsville section. The "Ice Cave" mentioned was part way up the mountain on the west or southwest side of the creek where a small stream tumbled down the mountain. Various people who saw it personally told me about it in my childhood. The sun never penetrated and ice was seen all the year. At the time I was grown up, the roof had caved in. This was probably a mad-made change due to cutting of the timber. Part of the area was again cut off in my time.

The best place to see the gap is from the road known as Bunker Hill, about where the present power

bee-renting is big business. Wintersteen already has a tentative eye on the West. Honey crops, he says, are fabulous in the Dakotas. Somebody spotted the feature story on Bobby removing a swarm of bees from a Dallas home, and asked Bobby to join the Luzerne County American Bee Foundation, and since then, his knowledge of bees has increased by leaps and bounds.

Both he and Mr. Perry exhibited in the Pennsylvania Farm Show this month, winning a fourth place against heavy competition.

New Colonies, Wintersteen says, are more productive than old ones, so the instant a colony shows signs of tapering off in production, it is destroyed. Hives have to be kept completely free of germs, and much preparatory work is necessary before hives can be located in orchards. If a hive shows signs pointing to trouble, it is burned. For the past month, hives have been renovated.

Honey is about the only food that cannot be adulterated or "stretched." It cannot be duplicated. Its wax cells keep the product fresh and uncontaminated, a pure product of nature.

Dallas Post Feature Launches Young Man In The Bee Business

What Is Meant By A SEPARATION OF THE UNION?

It means two or more military nations involved in perpetual war with each other. It means the destruction of our industry and the loss of our liberties. It means huge standing armies recruited by incessant drafts. It means the burden of unlimited expenditure without resources or credit to defray it. It means yearly invasions and desolation. It means anarchy and desolation.

Citizens Reflect That This Is What You Vote For If You Vote THE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

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POSTER NO. 4

The Beginning ELECTION OF M'CLELLAN!

PENDELTON VICE-PRESIDENT VALLANDIGHAM SECRETARY OF WAR

ARMISTICE! Fall of Wages! NO MARKET FOR PRODUCE! Pennsylvania a Border State!

Invasion! Civil War! Anarchy! DESPOTISM!!

THE END

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

THE WHITE HOUSE TOUR, in which Jackie Kennedy talks about its history and the changes she has made in its decor during the past year, will be telecast Wednesday, 10-11 p.m.

A 40-man CBS television crew worked with Jackie. They started at 11 a. m. and finished at 6:30 p.m. with an hour-and-a-half break for lunch. Not once did she complain of fatigue.

She made quite an impression with the crew. It was reported that she was prompt, co-operative and knowledgeable. When they were busy setting up, she simply went out into the hall and waited until they were ready.

The televised tour starts in the Curator's office and goes on into the Diplomatic Reception Room where the late FDR once gave his fireside chats.

The 1834 Barber wallpaper which cost an estimated \$180,000, covers the wall of this room.

The cameras will take the viewers into the Upholstery Room—where a small staff of girls is cataloguing treasures while men work on an old Monroe cabinet chair.

The tour will continue to the East Room, where Abigail Adams once hung a family wash to dry and then into the state dining room.

The table was covered with a white-and-gold cloth and set with a gold dinner service for 30, purchased during the Eisenhower administration.

Of all the public rooms in the White House, Mrs. Kennedy gave the most attention to the Red Room, the Lincoln Room and the Green Room.

The walls of the Red Room have been covered in a fabric with a gold scroll. Two Lincoln straight-chairs, which Mrs. Kennedy discovered, have been placed in the room, together with a sofa of Madison's. On one wall there is a Sargent portrait of Teddy Roosevelt which Mrs. Kennedy considers the finest portrait in the executive mansion.

Like most large homes the White House has a "Storage room."

According to the producer it is piled high with tables, chairs, desks and cabinets all waiting to be restored.

Franklin Schaffner noted that unlike most women, Mrs. Kennedy made no apologies for it.

Jackie used no script but worked from a broad outline expanding on the notes and was interviewed by CBS narrator Charles Collingwood.

The President made a five-minute appearance in the Monroe Room. He doesn't talk directly with Jackie but he discusses, among other things, how pleased he is with the changes she has made.

When the President and the First Lady saw the tape they were both very pleased with it.

For the showing of the film the Kennedys had a small dinner party. Among the eight guests were Lee Radziwill, the Sister of Jackie, and Joe Alton.

Before the lights were dimmed Jackie was quite tensed up but as the tape began to roll she soon relaxed and when it was over the President burst into enthusiastic applause and was obviously very pleased with his wife's performance. According to him, the show was terrific!

Rites Friday For Thomas Smith

Thomas Smith, 57, a former resident of Beaumont, and widely connected in the area, died Monday morning of a sudden heart attack, while using the telephone at his desk at the Coast Metal Company.

He will be buried Friday afternoon in Orcutt Cemetery, Rev. Lyle Peterson officiating from the Nulton Funeral Home. Friends may call this afternoon and evening.

Born at Noxon, son of Mrs. Clara Smith and the late William Smith, he taught at Monroe Township School for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, the former Emorine Miller of Evans Falls; daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Rogers, Richfield Park; mother, Mrs. Smith, Beaumont; brothers and sisters, Charles, Arno, and Jonah Smith, and Mrs. James Sicker, Mrs. William Reifenbury, all of Beaumont; Clarence Smith, Luzerne; and three grandchildren.

Timmy Siner, 14, Dies Monday In Philadelphia

Word has been received that Timmy Siner, former resident of Meadowcrest, died Monday night after lapsing into a coma. Timmy, popular Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company carrier in Trucksville, moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Siner, to Philadelphia last summer. The 14 year old boy, student in the ninth grade, had been active in Trucksville Boy Scouts. The boy had been in good health until being stricken with sudden illness a week before his death.

See Quickly Through The Trading Post