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# 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.

But Mrs. Frank Warren, his owner, feels that he should ex--ercise a little commonsense. What good is one figure-skate, size nine, without its mate? Frank Jr., coming home from school, brought the shoe-skate, almost brand new, into the house on Tuesday, with a "Where'd THIS come from, Mom?"

The pickings must be pretty good in Goss Manor. Mrs. Warren observes. She is encouraging her retriever to go back for the other skate. The alternative is for the owner who has lost a figure skate, to identify it, take it home, and keep it in the house. Mrs. Warren's number is ORchard 4-7537.

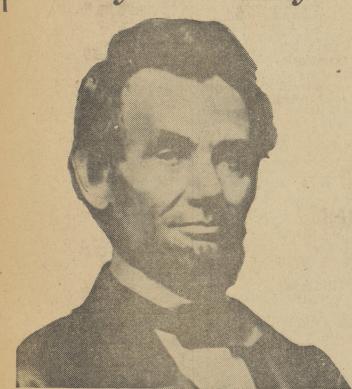
Now there is a dog which could be trained to bring home the other skate, the second arctic, and maybe a roast of beef. There is no real limit to the things a five year old collie of energetic disposition could be expected to deliver.

I can see him now, casing the neighbors' premises, abstracting a pair of pillowcases from the line, nosing into the screened back porches in search of tasty groceries.

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

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

# Busy Birthday



WASHINGTON, D.C.-Feb. 12-President Abraham Lincoln today observed his 53rd birthday with a routine day in the White House. The chief executive, who left his Springfield, Ill. home just a year ago to take over the reins of the troubled nation, conferred with military and civilian aides, following a harrowing work schedule in effect since beginning of hostilities with Confederate States.

## 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. News of Johnston's decision fol-News of Johnston's decision followed mounting reports of abject

ago. Southern losses: five killed,

11 wounded, five missing, at least hardship, low morale and generally dismal conditions on the part Confederate forces still within

the troubled border state. Brig. Gen. U. S. Grant, operating out of his headquarters at Cairo, Ill., has launched a series Cairo, Ill., has launched a series of successful forays on Southern forces in Kentucky and Tennessee. Confederate Brig. Gen. Humphrey Marshall, assigned late last year to command of troops at

GRANT'S major success to date was capture earlier this week of clothing, food and arms. strategic Fort Henry, conquered after a history-making assault by vised, included 350 men without

after a history-making assault by a flotilla of river warships.

Gen. Lloyd Tilghman left the fortress to Union attackers after riverboats under command of Grant and Flag Officer Andrew H. Foote poured tons of hot iron into the Confederates three days syndicate, Chicago 33, III.)

The lot of Confederate troops in Kentucky has been a sorry one since the begin-ning of hostilities. It has been

a cruel winter.

### 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, crete road to Tunkhannock. A bybeing talked about.

Christmas sleds.

A midnight blaze destroyed a

Stull was dismissed. His defense Samson Street, Philadelphia. proved he was at work, far away. on the day the illegal shooting of a father once warned him never to deer occurred . . and that if he let the list of Draft Deserters get had been around, he couldn't have out of his hands. Fortunately there seen a deer. Too foggy.

Rural League, defeating Orange 28 being from Kingston Township.

### IT HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO:

The Post was making arrangements to send the paper free to

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.

Boy Scouts were collecting books for the soldiers.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church welcomed a new pastor, Rev. Roswell Lyons, succeeding Rev. May. Men aged 20 to 45 were required

to register with the draft board. A measles epidemic, worst in years, struck the Noxen school. "Gunsmoke in Nevada," a play written by Fred Kiefer and pre-sented at Dallas Township High school, netted \$150 for the Red

You could get a rib roast for 29 cents a pound; fish fillets 19 cents; oysters 32 cents a pint. Mrs. S. P. Frantz observed her

76th birthday. Warren Hicks was the fourth member of the Dallas Post staff to enter the armed services. Others were Alan Kistler Jr., Alfred Davis. and Norman Rosnick. Hicks joined the Air Force to train as a pilot.

Fred Boote, 86, retired after twenty years of being head usher at Trucksville Methodist Church. Mrs. Laura Carey, 64, former Dallas resident, died after a short ill-

Thomas Warmouth, 61, formerly of Lehman, died in New Jersey.

### 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. A mad fox attacked two dogs in Trucksville. Byron Cook lost a calf, and Allen Dymond a Holstein cow, from rabies. In Susquehanna County, raccoons became rabid.

Many dogs had to be shot after being bitten. Mrs. Harold Dickson was still at Nesbitt, having the Pasteur treatment after being bitten. She was reported in good condition.

Wages of Dallas Borough employees were upped from 85 cents to \$1 an hour.

Miss Frances Dorrance was reelected president of the Library Association.

Township PTA voted \$750 for purchase of dental equipment for the proposed school dental clinic. Married: Lorraine Casterline to Robert Moore. Ola Mae Montross

to George Schoonover. A feature story on Frank Jackson, his birds and his carpentry and woodworking shop, attracted much

### **Outdoor Tips**

Minnows can help you catch more fish but the problem of how to catch minnows is sometimes a tough one. Next time you're seining or netting minnows, try this method and see if it doesn't bring more of those slippery silver fish into your net. Use a pole or oar and stir up the bottom of the water vigorously. The minnows will come to the top to feed on the food suspended in the water. Also, the dirt in the water will help camouflage your net.

Trout always seem to hide themselves in places that are impossible to reach unless you're a champion caster with two gold medals. Well, you don't really have to be a champ to fish those hard-to-hit spots. A branch with a few leaves provides the perfect camouflage and the answer to the problem. Hook a fly lightly to the branch and float it downstream. When you've reached the spot you want, a gentle twitch on the line drops the fly to zero-in on the trout in the vicinity.

Worms or night crawlers can be made more effective if the colored band that you remove when you open a pack of cigarettes is tied around them. Fish are attracted by the color and the shine. The bands can also be great bait savers.

(Try for a \$50 prize. Send your A. A. tip to A. A. Contest, 959 8th Avenue, New York 19, N. Y.)

## 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 de serters from the Civil War Draft in Luzerne County has been discovered by William Robbins in the cellar of his home at Trucksville.

Harveys Lake, and laying a con- the same time by Mr. Robbins.

second campaign for President. They like me.' A case against William Butler of were printed by King & Baird, 607

are only five on the list from the

The frayed poster, remarkably | Mr. Robbins doesn't recall where preserved for all of its almost 100 his father found the posters but he widening the road from Dallas to years, is one of six uncovered at does remember that his father preserved them by pasting them on A second poster gives a list of heavy cardboard. Bill had forpass which would avoid Luzerne, almost 1,000 aliens living in gotten all about them until he stream, but in an area like this of connecting Kingston with the main Luzerne County who were exempt found them in his cellar and forth- rocky terrain and coverage by brush Back Mountain highway, was also from the Civil War Drafts. All of with brought them to The Dallas and trees, this would not be prothe names are exclusively of Eng- Post where he placed them on the nounced in any short period. A few First real snowstorm of the year lish, German and Irish extraction, editor's desk with the remark; years ago, a storm on the order of

The other four placards are poli- not handling them more carefully. by tipping over the trees that were new garage and two cars on the tical campaign posters used by the "If they are what I think they are, not broken off, but such damage Charles Brobst property. Cause Republican Party during Lincoln's they're valuable to Civil War bugs has not been important and soon

They were just what the editor Mr. Robbins recalls that his ords of a tragic conflict just 100 and the land south and west of it almost obsolete, covers most of the The 1834 Bubar wallpaper which years ago that split a nation as-

The copy as it appeared on the Lehman took the lead in the Back Mountain country, all five four political posters of the campaign of 1864 follows:

#### 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 Independant 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 miscrants. 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 If not, VOTE for Lincoln Revolution and Civil Strife? and Johnson and thus secure the only sure Peace.

POSTER NO. 2

# 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." -De Bow's Southern Review

"The enslavement of the laborer is right in itself, and does not depend upon the difference of complexion." -Richmond Enquirer "Slavery, Black or White, is right and necessary. -Fitzhugh's Sociology of the South

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

-Richmond Enquirer "Make the laboring man a slave and he would be far better off." -Fitzhugh's Sociology

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

"Providence has so ordered our internal relations as to make Negro slavery an incalculable blessing to us" -George W. Woodward "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." -Bishop Hopkins, Democratic Edition 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 withdrawl 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 tarritory and nation and hold the rest on such terms as they shall dictate.

#### NATIONE SHARING DIE STORMANDE STANDARDE STANDARDE SHARING STANDARDE STANDARDE STANDARDE STANDARDE STANDARDE S Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

times in all probably, I hase passed of about forty years ago it was a through the gap where Tobys Creek | very pretty sight. There was just cuts through the mountain between enough opening for the sun to light Hillside and Luzerne, once a beauti- up the winding creek. The trolley ful scenic area. Many changes have cars, from the elevation which was its history and the changes she been observed over the years, most two or three hundred feet higher, has made in its decor during the of them no improvement from a looked about like toys, and when past year, will be telecast Wednesbeauty standpoint, and most of two were coupled together, they day, 10-11 p.m. them man made.

Over a period of time there is always some variation in any gave local kids a chance to try out A number listed are residents of "You can have them if you want a small tornado, swung up the Jackson, Lehman and Dallas Town- them, they are of no use to me", mountain side back of the laundry The editor admonished him for cutting out a swatch, not very wide, is concealed by new growth. Contrary to common belief, the

leading to Huntsville. In that area trolley company.

little over fifty years ago. call "Hillside," was known as "Ice afford a good view as the train gold scroll. Two Lincoln straight-Cave", and the hotel located there rounded the numerous curves. was the "Ice Cave Hotel", a con- From the road level the sights covered, have been placed in the tioned was part way up the moun- some are eyesores. The fences and tain on the west or southwest side barriers are dilapidated. In such a the finest portrait in the executive of the creek where a small stream location the numerous billboards mansion. tumbled down the mountain. Var- are a safety hazard and a disgrace ious people who saw it personally from a scenic viewpoint. told me about it in my chidhood. Probably the new road about to The sun never penetrated and ice be built will be little improvement piled high with tables, chairs, desks was seen all the year. At the time as far as the natural scenery is and cabinets all waiting to be re-I was grown up, the roof had caved | concerned, but if a concerted effort | stored. in. This also was probably a mad- were made we might be able to get Franklin Schaffner noted that made change due to cutting of the some improvement as to the road- unlike most women, Mrs. Kennedy timber. Part of the area was again side buildings and billboards. This made no apologies for it.

cut off in my time. from the road known as Bunker service clubs. Hill, about where the present power

At least twenty-five hundred line crosses, in the afternoon. As closely resembled a toy train. Autos A 40-man CBS television crew of several trains a day, shone in plain of fatigue. road on a shelf at the right, a lit- they were ready. tle higher than the others.

thought they were—priceless rec- creek in most of the curved area, The present four-lane highway, now fireside chats. is in the borough of Courtdale old road and is much straighter in cost an estimated \$180,000, covers since 1897. While we usual-spots. Increased road traffic more the wall of this room. ly think of Courtdale as the than balances the loss of the rail- The cameras will take the viewvillage, its boundary runs, "To a road traffic through the gap. Some ers into the Upholstery Room corner of Jackson Township; thence changes were made in the creek where a small staff of girls is catanorth 61/4 degrees east 2615 feet to when the road was built, and the loguing treasures while men work the turnpike; thence along said trolley tracks with accompanying on an old Monroe cabinet chair. turnpike, its various courses, and poles were lifted completely, the The tour will continue to the thence leaving the turnpike run to brush again taking over. Natural East Room, where Abigail Adams the Luzerne Borough Line". The weathering of the rock face and once hung a family wash to dry opposite side is in Kingston Town- brush growth along the edges have and then into the state dining room. ship up to a point about 2000 feet about removed the open wound of The table was covered with a below the junction with the road the stone quarry maintained by the white-and-gold cloth and set with

both sides are in Kingston Town- For years at a time I rode the chased during the Eisenhower adship. The "Turnpike" referred to train home, sometimes in the after- ministration. became a blacktop County road a right of way was free of brush and Room.

at off in my time.

The best place to see the gap is action by all the Back Mountain

### **Dallas Post Feature Launches** Young Man In The Bee Business

A feature story last year in the bee-renting is big business. Lake, who helped thirteen residents Dakotas. out of their difficulties with swarm- Somebody spotted the feature Radziwill, the Sister of Jackie, and ing bees last summer, is now herd- story on Bobby removing a swarm Joe Alop. ing bees in Florida for William of bees from a Dallas home, and Perry of Orange, who in his own asked Bobby to join the Luzerne Jackie was quite tensed up but as quiet way has built up a tremendous County American Bee Foundation,

and since then, his knowledge of bees Wintersteen says that after the has increased by leaps and bounds. orange crop honey is in the bag, and Both he and Mr. Perry exhibited applause and was obviously very the groves pollenated, colonies will in the Pennsylvania Farm Show be taken to Chambersburg to pol- this month, winning a fourth place lenate the cherry and apple trees. against heavy competition. Later still, honey crops and pollena- New Colonies, Wintersteen says, tion will take in the Scranton area are more productive than old ones, Rites Friday For for blueberry growers, and later still so the instant a colony shows signs of tapering off in productcion, it is New York State.

Bobby says it's fantastic. He has destroyed Hives have to be kept been working with Mr. Perry since completely free of germs, and much October, and has seen more honey preparatory work is necessary bethan he knew existed, 65 pound fore hives can be located in ordrums of expressed honey for the chards. If a hive shows signs point-

proposition. The owner of the bees Honey is about the only food gets well paid for setting up hives that cannot be adulterated or in the orchards for pollenation, and "stretched." It cannot be duplicated. he gets all the honey his bees make. Its wax cells keep the product fresh

Bees, like sheep, are a two-crop novated.

Out in the apple orchards of Wen- and uncontaminated, a pure product atchee in the State of Washington, of nature. 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 King & Baird, Printers, 607 Samson Street, Philadelphia

POSTER NO. 4

Beginning

ELECTION OF M'CLELLAN! PENDLETON VALLANDDIGHAM 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

were smaller then, and crept up the worked with Jackie. They started crooked, rounded, blacktop road like at 11 a. m. and finished at 6:30 beetles. The rails of the Lehigh p.m. with an hour-and-a-half break Valley, well polished by the pull for lunch. Not once did she com-

the sun like threads of silver. No She made quite an impression buildings could be seen, and the with the crew. It was reported that brush crowded close to, sometimes she was prompt, co-operative and between, the four openings as knowledgeable. When they were seen left to right—the trolley tracks, busy setting up, she simply went the creek, the road, and the rail- out into the hall and waited until

The televised tour starts in the Although much changed in the Curator's office and goes on into amount of use, the railroad shows the Diplomatic Reception Room the least change in appearance. where the late FDR once gave his

a gold dinner service for 30, pur-

was the old road winding along noon, or in the early morning. In the creek on the same side as at the spring and fall, particularly, it White House, Mrs. Kennedy gave present, mostly covered by the was an excellent place to see the the most attention to the Red Room, present road built in 1928-30. It natural beauty of the gap. The the Lincoln Room and the Green

open, and the elevation of the rear | The walls of the Red Room have For generations the section we platform was just about right to been covered in a fabric with a chairs, which Mrs. Kennedy disvenient stop for drivers of ox and are more depressing. Few of the room, together with a sofa of horse teams to and from the Hunts- buildings in the area of the gap Madison's. On one wall there is a ville section. The "Ice Cave men- are anything to be proud of and Sargent portrait of Teddy Roosevelt which Mrs. Kennedy considers

> Like most large homes the White House has a "Storage room." According to the producer it is

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 man in the bee business in a big tive eye on the West. Honey crops, For the showing of the film the way Bobby Wintersteen, Harveys he says, are fabulous in the Kennedys had a small dinner party. Among the eight guests were Lee

> Before the lights were dimmed the tape began to roll she soon relaxed and when it was over the President burst into enthusiastic pleased with his wife's performance. According to him, the show was

# Thomas Smith

Thomas Smith, 57, a former resident of Beaumont, and widely connected in the area, died Monday morning of a sudden heart attack. wholesale market, seven tons of it ing to trouble, it is burned. For the in one day's haul from Dushore past month, hives have been re-Beaumont to be with his mother, Mrs. Clara Smith, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday, on Sunday and had returned to New Jersey early in the afternoon. At the time, he appeared in perfect health.

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 Noxen, 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 Sickler, 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.

> Sell Quickly Through The Trading Post