

**WILD TURKEYS
GROWING SCARCER.**

The northern wild turkey, piece de resistance of the Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving Day feast, may be saved from threatened extinction in the Southern Appalachian region by the establishment of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. At present, well-informed natives of the region admit, this most typically American bird is being gravely over-hunted and has reached a point of distressing scarcity. Game laws do not afford it the protection they should, because many of the native hunters calmly disregarded them, and also because there are not enough game wardens to keep track even of the "city" hunters who come in from the outside.

The hope that a national park, with its absolute prohibition of all shooting, backed by an adequate ranger force, will bring an increase in the depleted stocks of game is based on the results of the establishment of similar game sanctuaries in the national parks of the West. Yellowstone National Park, for instance, has been the salvation of the remnant of the American elk. There are now over 20,000 of these animals in the Yellowstone region, and the problem now faced by the game-conserving forces there is not how to save the herd but how best to dispose of the surplus animals.

Other animals which it is hoped will profit by the protection afforded by national park rules are black bear and Virginia deer. There are still a good many bear in the Great Smokies, but they receive rather too much attention from city hunters and have become so shy that the average citizen on vacation in the region never gets to see them. Deer have been shot out to a point where the herds are dangerously small and where the stock is declining in quality through lack of new blood and resulting inbreeding.

Interested citizens on the Tennessee side are willing to bring in fresh stock from Pennsylvania or New England, where the deer are more plentiful, to improve the present herds. But they say, such new animals would only be shot, and until an area of complete year-round protection can be established restocking is of little value. But with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park once in actual operation, its boundaries will enclose a natural reservoir of game, within which the native birds and animals can increase and multiply, spilling over the border into areas where reasonable shooting will be permitted.

Two Bus Lines Planned by Pennsylvania Railroad Co.

The Pennsylvania General Transit Company, the bus subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad through R. K. Stackhouse, of Philadelphia, a director of the transit company made application to the Public Service Commission to operate the first interstate bus service across the entire State.

Two routes are proposed in the petition as presented. The bus company would operate through the central part of Pennsylvania, while the route described in the Stackhouse application is along the southern tier counties. Six busses capable of carrying 29 passengers each would be placed in operation.

The transit company's service would begin in Philadelphia and extend to the Ohio State line at a point near East Palestine. The cities and towns along the proposed route are Paoi, Downingtown, Lancaster, Harrisburg, Lewistown, Hollidaysburg, and Beaver Falls and other intermediate points. Some of the busses would deviate from this route at Huntingdon and go to Tyrone and Altoona and thence back to the main route at Ebensburg.

The southern line, as proposed by Stackhouse, presenting his petition as an individual because Franklin county was not included in the charter recently granted by Governor Fisher permitting the bus subsidiary to operate in 55 counties, originates in Philadelphia also. It follows the other route to Lancaster, where it branches off to York, Gettysburg, Chambersburg, Bedford, Greensburg, Pittsburgh, and Beaver Falls and thence to the Ohio boundary line.

Other busses would go to towns south of Gettysburg, visiting Emmittsburg, Waynesboro, Green Castle, Mercersburg and thence to McConnellsburg, where they would continue along the main southern line.

Bird Dog's Delicacy of Scent Remarkable.

The delicacy of a dog's nose—his ability to sift and define scents of infinite kinds—to locate birds for the gunner, or follow faint trails of game, is one of nature's most amazing miracles.

High up in the list of delicate dog noses are those possessed by the "bird dogs"—the setter and pointer. A pointer, from one whiff of the trail of a quail, can tell many things about that particular bird, no matter how many chickens, ducks and geese have crossed his path.

He knows, for instance, whether it is alone or with many other quail. There is good evidence that he notes a difference between the body-scent and the foot-scent of the birds, because with only a breath of breeze in his favor, he can locate in the brush, many paces from him, an unseen quail that has walked or flown into cover windward of him. Moreover, if he strikes the trail of a walking bird, he knows which way it is moving and never makes the mistake of taking its back track.

His nose tells him, at a distance, whether his master has merely wounded or killed the bird outright. If the latter, he goes forward without hesitation and retrieves the quail. If wounded, he continues to point rigidly or advances at command until the bird again goes up—if it can.

Bottle-Raised Apple Tree Something New

Milk-fed chickens and even milk-fed porkers are no novelty, but did you ever sink your teeth into a milk-fed apple? It seems that a Brockton matron was about to set out a young apple tree and sought the advice of a nearby storekeeper as to how it should be planted.

He advised digging a hole large enough to hold the roots. Then a short section of garden hose should be put in place, reaching from the surface to the roots, before the hole was filled in. Milk, poured down the tubing every day, would give the baby tree nourishment until it got strong enough to take care of itself.

Some time afterward he inquired of the lady how the tree was getting on. "It is doing finely," she replied. "I give it milk every day, as you advised." The storekeeper looked stunned, then raised his hands in despair.

"My Lord!" he gasped. "Didn't you know I was only joking about that?"

The bottle-raised little tree no longer gets its daily ration from contented cows, but maybe when it begins to develop apples they will have a creamy flavor.—Montreal Family Herald.

Remarkable Work of Hindu Stone Carvers

The majestic stone carvings to be found on all ancient buildings in India, gigantic Buddhas, the bulls and the marvelous bas-reliefs are among the wonders of the world. Equally marvelous are the fretted walls of old Mogul palaces, Futehpore Sikri, and the forts at Agra and Delhi. Wonderful artists and craftsmen have worked on this hard sandstone and left us a world's heritage. We stand amazed at their skill and patience. They do not work like that in this, our day.

But the humble craft of stone cutting thrives, says a writer in the Statesman, of Calcutta, wherever stone quarries are found. The red hills of Rajputana send masses of stone to Agra, and these on the outskirts of the city are the factories of the patient toilers who chip and cut by hand, contriving grinding stones and dishes and bowls with the same instruments that cut the stones for the Taj, and carved and fretted the screen in that far-famed tomb and the deserted palaces of the fort.

The Party Line

"I says to May Ellen when her beau an' her fell out, 'Tyers lots bigger fish in th' sea than ever was caughted,' an' she sniffles, 'What good's thet to folks livin' inland?'"

"It's dyin' again providence to be like th' Widow Jones that throws th' empty tomato cans right under her sign, 'Country Board—Strictly Fresh Vegetables.'"

"Kate Ellery was in to ast th' manager of th' Bijou Dream theater not to spray thet perfume in his place no more, because her man allus tells her his coat got smellin' thet way from goin' to th' pitchers, an' she ain't so sure."—Kansas City Star.

Left Gentility in a Safe

Emma Calve, prima donna of Carmen fame, tells this story against herself in her memoirs, "My Life":

"I once had an English maid. She was a thoroughly good girl, truthful, honest, obliging, but lacked tact. One day, when on a long train journey, she noticed that a rope of pearls I usually wore were missing, and panic seizing her, exclaimed:

"Oh, madam, where are your pearls?"

"At home in the safe, I told her, adding that I never wore them when traveling.

"Oh, what a pity!" she said. 'They make you look like a real lady.'"

At Last!

The two old maids had lived together in apparent harmony for more than forty years, when one, having reached her ninety-eighth birthday, died.

A relative who undertook to break the painful news to the surviving sister was afraid the shock would prove fatal, but it had to be done sooner or later.

However, it turned out that her tears were groundless.

"Ah, well," replied the sister, who was only eighty-nine, brightly, "now I suppose I shall be allowed to have my tea made just as I like it."

The Hustlers

An American was airing his views on the country as he saw it.

"There's nothing much the matter with this little island," he began. "All you want is a little more hustle."

At that moment there was a clanging noise, and a fire-engine flashed round the corner.

"What's that?" gasped the visitor.

His friend smiled.

"Oh," he replied coolly, "that's only the district window-cleaning company working overtime."—London Answers.

Planting in Memory

The memorial tree idea that has been taken up throughout the country under the leadership of the American Tree association lends itself admirably to the Road of Remembrance plan. This should be kept in mind by every tree planter, for if the tree is a memorial tree or the road is a road of remembrance the planting must be of such character that those for whom the trees are planted would be proud of the new beauty given to the world.

Marriage at 30 is Safest, Says French Writer.

Marriage is not for the very young, according to Eugene Brieux, well-known French dramatist whose plays have caused no little stir in several countries.

"Before the war," says Monsieur Brieux in "Le Journal," "the general reply to the question—is it wise to marry young?—would have been a very decided negative.

"Not because it is folly to take on the burden of a family and household before establishing a good situation. Today, too many youths are marrying young. Many of them have not yet found their vocation, are still floundering from job to job.

The war taught them risks and uncertainty and the moment they fall in love, they go off to the registry-office. Life is short, they say, so let's go and have the biggest time possible. They run to the altar with the idea that marriage is only a little passage way from which one may easily pass by way of the divorce door.

"And June-bug unions mean 'free love' in plain terms. It is the worst of all in which the women are the worst sufferers. Cut off from all relationships, they are held together by a thin little band of love which breaks in a short time.

"Home-life becomes a succession of bickerings and petty quarrels. A child would be a catastrophe for many reasons. There is absolutely no future for either party. Now and again one of these unions turns out to be a happy one, but that is once in a thousand.

"Don't gamble with marriage before the age of thirty," advises Monsieur Brieux, "and keep away from 'free love' at all ages.

Loaded Laundry Cases May Cost Students Money.

The season of the year is again here when young people leave their homes to attend the higher institutes of learning. These students are extensive users of the mails for their suit cases, laundry bags, supplies from home, etc., and postmasters at college and university towns report that in many instances the suit cases, laundry bags, etc. contain unauthorized written matter, such as note books of school work, old letters, memoranda, books and magazines bearing marginal notes, etc. on which postage at the fourth-class rate only is prepaid. Such parcels are rated only according to their classification and the deficient postage collected on delivery. One postmaster states that such postage ranges from \$2 to \$12 a parcel at his office. In many instances these collection work a hardship on the students.

Please bear in mind that written matter of any description cannot be included in parcels prepaid at less than first class, this written matter includes note books, old letters, memoranda, books and magazines bearing marginal notes.

—The Watchman gives all the news while it is news.

SECURE SAFE DELIVERY CHRISTMAS PARCELS.

All parcels must be securely wrapped or packed. Use strong paper and heavy twine.

Umbrellas, canes and golf sticks, should be reinforced their full length by strong strips of wood tightly wrapped and tied to withstand transportation. Hats should be packed in strong corrugated or fiber boxes. Ordinary pasteboard hat boxes must be crated. Ladies' hats and stiff hats easily damaged should be marked "fragile."

Shoes—Pack in strong boxes, preferably corrugated cardboard. Wrap with strong paper securely tied with heavy twine.

Cut flowers—Place in strong suitable boxes of wood, tin or heavy corrugated cardboard. Wrap with tissue to retain moisture.

Candies—Enclose in strong outside boxes or containers.

Sharp-pointed or sharp-edged instruments or tools must have points and edges fully guarded to prevent injury to clerks in handling or damage to other mail. Crate suitably or thoroughly so that they cannot cut through the wrapping.

Articles easily broken or crushed must be crated or securely wrapped. Use liberal quantities of excelsior, or like material, in, around and between the articles and the outside container. Glassware, fragile toys and crockery must be packed so as to prevent the escape of particles or pieces if broken in transit.

Articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing. Wrap or pack carefully, according to contents and plainly mark all such parcels "perishable." Use special delivery stamp to expedite delivery.

Addresses should be complete, with house number and name of street, postoffice box or rural route number, and typed or plainly written in ink. A return card should be placed in the upper left corner of every piece of mail. If a tag is used, the address should be inclosed inside the parcel.

—Have your breakfast early and be at Faubles promptly at 9 a. m. Don't miss this sale. 47-1t

Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

S	A	G	C	A	R	T	S	A	S
I	R	O	N	T	I	E	S	I	T
T	E	N	E	T	P	A	L	A	D
A	D	A	N	A	R	I	V	E	R
R	O	T	T	E	R	N	E	D	L
O	W	L	S	C	O	R	E	S	F
B	O	A	B	I	S	O	N	C	A
I	N	T	O	O	S	E	V	E	N
N	T	O	O	S	E	V	E	N	S
B	O	O	Z	E	S	A	T	I	R
O	A	T	M	E	A	L	T	R	O
E	R	A	S	R	I	M	E	N	O
R	E	L	E	N	T	E	R	S	T

Who Compose The Army of Savings Bank Depositors?

IS it those who do not pay their bills?

Those who buy things they do not need?

Those who mortgage future earnings for unnecessary purchases?

We think not.

Rather those who are mindful of the future.

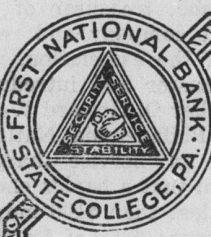
Who prepare now, for the inevitable hour when their earning power will end.

Who are willing to forgo present enjoyment for future comfort.

Who know that there are many accidents in life that can only be relieved by money.

It is the prudent saver, not the reckless spender who keeps business going.

**The First National Bank
BELLEFONTE, PA.**



**The Pilgrims
Gave Thanks**

THE Pilgrims set us a good example in giving thanks, as they realized a bountiful return from their harvests. Let us all count our many blessings and be thankful for them.

**THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
STATE COLLEGE, PA.**
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

**TIE A STRING
AROUND YOUR FINGER**

DON'T FORGET THE DATE

Saturday, Dec. 1st, Promptly at 9 A. M.

THE FAUBLE STORE'S

42nd Anniversary Sale Begins

An event you will never forget. Don't miss it. EVERYTHING IN THE STORE REDUCED.

This will be the Store's Greatest Sale

Be here when the doors open. The store will be one BIG BARGAIN CARNIVAL.

FREE

The first 25 Ladies attending this sale will be given a Beautiful and Useful Souvenir. No purchase required.

ITS OUR BIRTHDAY

FREE

The first 25 Men attending this sale will receive absolutely free a Valuable and Useful Souvenir. No purchase required.

WE ARE CELEBRATING

FAUBLE'S

BROCKERHOFF
BLOCK

BELLEFONTE