BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

Pierre, Great Hunter, Found Something He Could Not Kill

From the province of Manitoba in Canada comes the strange Dallas Post

tale of Pierre Montevilain, the hunter. Your acceptance or rejection of it will depend on the kind of pixies under your hat. For many years, Pierre, a man with the strength of a caribou, lived

in almost medieval splendor in a chateau overlooking Lake Winnepeg. details as announced. Only two things interested him—hunting and drinking, and the measure of the man was that he was more concerned with the potency than the cover additions to the Borough taste of his liquor, and cared little what it was he shot as long as he building appears to be excessive if

When he was forty, he married Emilie d'Arbesine, a girl of good Take your rifle and shoot the family from the Winnipegosis district, and when she presented him with a son a year later he toasted

his heir in Hudson Bay rum and predicted that he, too, would some day be a great hunter. His wife, howev., hated the

continual killing, and as the child g ew older she was happy that he

showed no inclina- Billy Rose tion for the hunt. To encourage him a silver medallion of St. chain. "I've heard it said that when people die their souls enter other living things, sometimes an animal," she told him.

A FEW MONTHS before the boy's ninth birthday, his father found a new-born fawn in the forest and presented it to his son. The lad named it Francois, bottle-fed it until the shakiness went out of its legs, and trained it until it followed him around like a puppy.

On his birthday a few weeks later, Pierre gave his son another present, a specially - constructed rifle, small enough for a boy to carry but in all other respects an efficient instrument of destruc-

"Tomorrow," he said, "we will go hunting."

The youngster said nothing, but later asked his mother what he "You must go with your father,"

"You told me that when people die their souls go into animals,"

said the boy. "Wouldn't it be like killing a person?" "Your father thinks differently." "I won't shoot to hit anything,"

Pierre, who had been drinking on your first lesson will be tonight. on a thin gold chain.

Terrified, the boy nodded and fawn with a stick and tried to pet, thinking it was a new game, took a few playful leaps and then frisked back for more sport. Finally, the boy placed the medallion of St. Francis around the fawn's neck. It needed divine protection more than he.

HALF AN HOUR later, Pierre back on the porch, was roused from his rum by a shot and walked out his love of wild life, she gave to the barn, certain that the boy, like a true Montevilain, had obeyed Francis of Assisi, patron saint of his order. Instead, on the earth floor birds and beasts, and hung it he found his son's body, blood oozaround his neck on a thin gold ing through the shirt, while the fawn, the medallion dangling from its neck, stood near by.

Crazed, Pierre picked up the rifle and pumped the remaining bullets into the animal's heart. Then he tore the talisman from the car- be scrapped.

Next day the boy was buried with the medallion of St. Francis again around his neck, and after the funeral Emilie went back to her own village.

From then on, the great hunter became the great butcher. Day after day, he killed as if bent on exterminating every animal in the forest, and at night he drank and cursed his wife for her ideas about souls and animals.

One evening the following sumner he saw a giant stag at the far end of the garden. He reached for his gun and followed it down to the lake. At the water's edge the animal paused and Pierre instead of a giant stag he saw a frightened fawn. Its eyes reminded him of two other sets of eyes, but he fired, and the animal space gave a little jump and fell dead. Attracted by something on its neck, he walked over to see what it was

The villagers were not surprised the porch, overheard the conversa- a few days later when they learned tion. Addressing himself to his son, that Pierre Montevilain had died of he said, "There will be no more a stroke. But there was much talk women's talk. You will become a about the object found in the dead man and a hunter like your father. | man's hand—a silver medallion of Tomorrow we go to the woods, but St. Francis of Assisi suspended



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SAFETY VALVE

SCHOOL ESTIMATE TO HIGH

February 13, 1950

Mr. H. W. Risley, Editor,

In principle I commend the new school plan but not in some of the

The estimated cost, \$275,000, to due consideration be given to existing facilities.

The framework of the present building consists of heavy steel 'H'' beams, two stories high, designed for the building of a recwent to the barn. He prodded the tangular addition at each side of the gymnasium. As originally frighten it into the forest, but the planned each side addition would provide a shower-locker room and two classrooms on the first floor and three classrooms on the second floor with corridors on both floors. For each rectangle only one side, one end, floors and roof would be required. Any rooms in addition to the original plan could be added end-to-end without changing the basic plan.

There is at the present time enough, boiler capacity to heat the proposed building. All main steam pipes are of adequate size and equipped with plugged outlets for the additional lead and return pipes. Sufficient radiation equipment for six rooms, modern type and fairly new, is now in use in the wooden buildings proposed to

Two additional toilet rooms are already provided on the second floor. Drainage pipes, etc., are already roughed in under existing

Sewage disposal plant adequate for the completed building is in

The present stage is a luxury. This part of the building, larger than a classroom, could readily be converted into a full-time room by additional windows, to be covered by a theatre drop when a stage is required, and a collapsible partition on the side opening to the gymnasium. This is not my own dea but it appears all right to me. Since the proposed plan involves lifted the gun to his shoulder, but only a relocation and regrouping of present pupils, present furniture and equipment ought to be available for much of the new

> The estimate looks like a figure for an entirely new building of comparable size which is uncalled or in the present case.

Bringing construction costs down ought to decrease rentals in pro-

D. A. Waters

Babson Discusses Business For · 1951 and 1952

some years to come.

1950 vs. 1949 It should be remembered that January 1949 enjoyed several stimulants which cannot indefinitely continue. For instance, 1949 benefited from a marked increase in military preparedness. Also, in 1949 the first installment of Marshall asky Plan Aid—amounting to \$5,000,000,

000-was sent abroad, much of

which helped U.S. industries. 1950 will — however — benefit from the large amount of insurance money to be rebated to G.I. men. There will also be some other windfalls; but the European aid money will be less in 1950. The farmers will have less money to spend in 1950. All told, general business for 1950 need not be much pelow 1949. We surely live in a

Normal Conditions vs. Stimulants the great need of INCREASING stimulants in order to hold business up to "normal" and prevent tion. declines. Those who have adminmide must be increased. Those who south for a while. depend upon liquor for a "lift" order to get the same results.

U.S. business. It is not enough for the White Church-on-the-Hill. the government to expend "as much" in 1950 as in 1949 in order to hold up business. The government or private enterprise must expend more in 1950 in order to prevent a decline. The Republicans are wise in complaining about our ever increasing expenditures and defi- "You can't tell me God would have \$131,800,000. Such discrepancies. cits; but in order to keep the national income up to the 1949 fig- So a man couldn't mix with his ly can be explained by increases ures, it is not enough for Uncle 1950 to the general welfare. He unless the Republican businessmen have more faith in the country and they themselves finance more new "That would be a low-grade sort tive Branch of the Government industries.

Bursting the Balloon
Of course there is a limit to all

And I'd never regret a damned sin gressman! Tell him you want laws things. The present policy of going into debt to keep up the national And they don't let my malemute the suggestions of the Commission! (Continued on Page Seven)

THE DALLAS POST

'More than a newspaper, a community institution' ESTABLISHED 1889

Member Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association

A non-partisan liberal progressive newspaper published every Friday morning at the Dallas Post plant Lehman Avenue, Dallas Pennsylvania.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Dallas, Pa., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$2.50 a year; \$1.50 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of state subscriptions: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c

Single copies, at a rate of 6c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsetands: Dallas—Tally-Ho Grille, Bowman's Restaurant; Shavertown, Evans' Drug Store; Trucksville—Gregory's Store; Shaver's Store; Idetown—Caves Store; Huntsville—Barnes Store; Alderson—Deater's Store; Fernbrook—Reese's Store.

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

Allow two weeks for changes of address or new subscription to be placed on mailing list.

We will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited manuscripts photographs and editorial matter un less self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will we be responsible for this material for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 63c per column inch.
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Classified rates 3c per word. Minimum charge 50c. Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that an-nouncements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue. In no case will such items be taken on Thursdays.

Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not reviously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Editor MYRA ZEISER RISLEY Contributing Editor MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Sports Editor WILLIAM HART

ONLY

The Post of ten and twenty years ago this week. From The Post of

February 21, 1930 The arrest of eight youths by Capt. John T. Ruth of Harvey's Lake this week solved a series of petty robberies in this section over the last several months.

Ziba R. Howell, who was injured in an automobile accident several In my recent Forecast for 1950, weeks ago, died on Saturday afternoon at Mary Packer Hospital, Sungood as 1949. This means that most bury. Mr. Howell, who was superindustries and most localities will vising principal of Kingston Townaverage nearly as well as for 1949. ship Schools, had shown marked It is very possible—however—that improvement in his condition, but 1950 may be the best year for took a sudden turn for the worse at the week's end.

Two planes from the airport and that of Ralph Grey landed on Harvey's Lake last Sunday, taxied around and finally stopped at Laketon. Several persons went up, among them Ben Rood, Carl Swanson, Loren Crispell, and Bill Lop-

February 16, 1940

Under sunny blue skies which were in sharp contrast to the snow laden clouds of the day before, Dallas and vicinity labored tirelessly to dig its way out of the drifted 14½-inch snowfall which rode ernment. into Northeastern Pennsylvania partisan Commission was created Wednesday on the wings of a 40mile an hour wind. In many places the President. At the suggestion drifts are ten feet high.

and Mrs. Clifford Space has been The Army, Navy, and Air Force elected President of Dallas Borough asked for \$30 billions of appropria-Alumni Association.

Readers should, however, realize Dallas Township has warned tax- afford. The Army applied for 829, payers to meet payments on deling- 000 tropical uniforms at \$129 apiece uent 1938 taxes or face prosecu- and homes for military personnel

istered to the chronic sick, know Miami, Florida. Mrs. Harter and comes out of your pocket in the that in order for the patient to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. form of taxes. avoid more pain the dose of bro- Hildebrant, will remain in the Fifty Federal agencies jostle

know that the amount used must nounced that Richard Crompton of of \$43,000,000. Many of the statisbe increased from year to year, in West Pittston will be a featured tics are of use only to small groups, cornet soloist on the Epworth or collect dust in government files. The above illustrations apply to League program Sunday night at

Heaven friends-

Sam to contribute as much as in That we are doomed to meet disappointment must contribute more than in 1949 When we come to the place the inefficiency in our government by trail ends

of Heaven.

pearly. - Pat O'Cotter. in.'

The Book Worm

The Bookworm is conducted for and in the interest of Back Mountain Memorial Library.



A BOOK LIST

Not all of the following books are new, but they are all valuable and all well worth reading. They can all be found on the shelves of the Back Mountain Memorial Library, and they are especially recom mended by your librarian, Miss Miriam Lathrop.

"Women are Here to Stay" compiled by Agnes Rogers, is a huge volume containing cartoons, pho tographs, and illustrations. The period covered is that of the past fifty years. If you can bear to look at yourself as you appeared when unning yourself on the beach, turn the pages to a portrait of yourself arrayed in long black stockings skirt modestly reaching a point halfway between the knee and ankle, a sailor collar trimmed with three rows of white braid, the entire confection topped by a knotted kerchief.

For students doing reference work in English, there is a volume called "To Meet Will Shakespeare" written by Frank Ernest Hill.

"Open House in New England" by Samuel Chamberlain, will ap peal to anybody who is interested in authentic Americana. It is profusely illustrated with photographs on interior chimneys and fireplaces as well as with pictures of landmarks of New England.

"Young People's Book of Atomic Energy", by Robert D. Potter, answers the questions of the rising generation on this fascinating sub-

"The Christmas Cookie Book", by Virginia Pasley, is conversational but explicit in its directions. It is sure to be out of the library when you want to consult it next December, so draw it out now and copy down the recipes you want

"Handicrafts of New England" by Allen H. Eaton, has a foreword (Continued on Page Seven)

Do You Want To Cut **Your Federal Taxes?**

Something For Nothing

You know that you can't keep drawing money out of your bank account without ever putting any in. The bank doesn't play that way. This is also true of Federal financing. Every dollar spent must form of taxes.

Many of these taxes are hidden such as the \$2.44 you pay on a \$30 radio, or the 62 cents on the average alarm clock. These are in addition to the direct taxes of which the average citizen is painfully aware.

Tax money is necessary to run our government. But all too much of it is wasted by inefficiency, duplication of effort, overlapping of Federal agencies or appropriations for services to pressure groups.

Heretofore, no one has known how much these government services cost us through waste and inefficiency. But some surprising facts have been revealed by the Commission on the Organization of the Executive Branch of the Gov-This twelve-man, biby Congress with the approval of of Mr. Truman, former President Madge Space, daughter of Mr. Hoover was made its Chairman.

tions after being told that \$15 bil-Taxcollector Herbert Lundy of lions was all the Nation could in Alaska at \$58,000 apiece. Yet Harry Harter has returned from every dollar spent in such activities

each other collecting statistics at an Rev. Harry Savacool has an- annual cost to you, the taxpayer,

The Corps of Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation are expert at selling the "something for nothing" idea to the American public. Underestimation of costs appears to be their specialty. The original price tag put on the Colorado-Big Thomson project was \$44 millions. Its final cost was the Commission wryly notes, "hardin labor and material costs."

You may obtain information about how you can fight waste and writing to the Citizens Committee for Reorganization of the Execu-1421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia enacted which will put into effect

Barnyard Notes



GROSBEAKS ARRIVE

Two weeks ago Sunday a lone evening grosbeak landed at Mrs. Bob Scott's feeder on Mt. Greenwood road. She and Bob were so enthusiastic that they called to give us the good news. Evening grosbeaks have not been in this area in any numbers for about

Edith said she believed the grosbeak was a scout and that more would follow within a few days. Somewhere she had read that grosbeaks-gregarious birds-do send out scouts to find good feeding grounds.

Within a week her prediction was proved correct. On Monday there were forty grosbeaks at her feeder.

To add weight to her belief, Clint Ide called Monday night from Huntsville to say there were eight grosbeaks at his feeder. The first one appeared there a week earlier, then returned a few days later with two others. Finally the others arrived. Clint finds they prefer wild bird seed, although no grosbeak was ever known to refuse sunflower seed. They are gluttons and often stay at the feeders long enough to exhaust all food and the patience of the host.

Their natural habitat is the area of the cone bearing frees in northern latitudes, but of recent years they have wandered further south, and are especially common in New England.

One writer believes the increase in winter bird feeding during recent years has helped to attract them further south, and may have a marked effect upon grosbeak population; for in the past many in northern latitudes died for lack of food.

The rose breasted grosbeak, the pine grosbeak, and the brilliant cardinal are close relatives of the evening grosbeak. All are distinguished by the heavy beak and are pretty much of the same size.

The cardinal never migrates but stays in this area the year around. He may wander a few hundred miles, but that is all. He is difficult to attract to feeders. But those who are patient may after a year or two observe a flash of red at the feeder. He has found the way and is almost certain to return. His favorite feeding times are early morning or evening.

Sunday around ten o'clock one stayed at our feeder for five minutes. We heard his chirp from the kitchen and thought at first that it was a chickadee. He ate sunflower seeds ravenously until Buck walked into the breakfast room and frightened him away.

We have often seen him in the yard, sitting for fifteen minutes at a time in the same position, on a lilac limb; his mate, more difficult to distinguish because of her protective coloring, watches him at a distance from the lower part of the grapevine.

At other times he flits among the barberry at the edge of the lot within a few feet of Murray Scureman's back door. Screened by the shrubbery he will feed on the ground for half hour at a time. Any one familiar with the cardinal's ringing notes will never mistake his song. Warming up with "pretty, pretty" he lets forth shortly with his whole soul. Almost any day winter or summer he can be heard from the top of some tall tree in the vicinity of Lehman and Norton Avenues or Huntsville Road. A dreary day with a warm rain will send him into ecstasies.

There may be several pairs in the area; but we suspect only one pair brings the same thrills to Joe Norton, Mrs. Billy Williams, Emily Besecker and the Risleys. A single pair is like that. It can

bring joy to an entire neighborhood. Woe, are Charlotte and Joe MacVeigh! They have fed birds winter and summer for years and have yet to see a cardinal in their

MAGIC MUSHROOM TRAYS

Those Magic Mushroom trays Myra bought from Brecks, and which we belittled, really are tops. We've been eating our words and mushrooms for two weeks, a week earlier than Breck's enthusiastic literature said we would.

The trays were in their place in the cellar just two weeks before we harvested our first crop of one pint. Then every morning for a week we harvested a pint of the prettiest cleanest mushrooms we

The first flush is now over but hundreds of others are poking their

heads above the surface. There's nothing to it; just order as many trays as you want at \$1.50 each. Tear off the wrappings and put them somewhere in the cellar where the temperature ranges between 50 and 60 degre Cover the trays for about three weeks with a feed sack, sprinkle it lightly every day and you'll have mushrooms until you're tired of them. It's also a good idea to sprinkle the cellar floor so that

there will be plenty of moisture in the air. WHAT'S AN OLEANDER?

Does anybody know what to do with an oleander? Mrs. August Czulegar and Helen gave us two just before they left for California. We'd never seen one before. These are about five feet tall and appear to be potted in ashes in paint pails. Their foliage is green and fresh. Mrs. Czulegar said: "Put them in the cellar and leave them there until spring"; but she got away before we could ask what to do about water. We've certainly got a lot of things in that cellar.

TUBEROUS-ROOTED BEGONIAS Don't miss out on tuberous-rooted begonias again this year. Now's the time to order them and now's the time to start them in flats of peatmoss. They are simple to raise if you can distinguish the top from the bottom of the bulbs. Just set them right side upon the top of the peat moss, sprinkle them lightly now and then, and forget about them until they are three to four inches high and ready to transfer to pots. If you don't believe it, try it.

APPLE SPRAY

First dormant apple tree spray should be applied as soon as possible to kill eggs of aphids, cankerworms, tent caterpillars and the fruit tree leaf roller. This is the easiest time to control them. Do a thorough job covering bark and branch tips. In each 100 gallons of water use either 1 pound of Dinitro powder or one quart of liquid paste type DN plus one-gallon of dormant oil, either superior miscible oil or oil emulsion. For further information ask Jim Hutchison.

PRUNE GRAPEVINES

Don't forget to prune grapevines. They can be pruned anytime up until they start to bleed. February is the best month.

Sally Moyer just dropped in with our Valentine. We'll wait until next week to tell you about Buck's operation.

