

Mrs. Robert Lyons Pursued By Weird Wild-Life, Flying Squirrels To Bees

When a swarm of bees zoomed out of the blue on Sunday, and alighted on a small blue spruce in the yard, Mrs. Robert Lyons, Beach Street, Shavertown, was not too astonished, for small wild life has been pursuing her for the past three months.

It was Mrs. Lyons who found two flying squirrels in the rat trap, Mrs. Lyons who captured a muskrat, and Mrs. Lyons who caught a

large-eared mouse by the tail. How they all got into the cellar is a mystery.

The bees sounded like a B-29 when they swooped down into the tree, following their queen and immediately surrounding her with a living fortress of quivering wings.

At first Mrs. Lyons thought it was snowing, a phenomenon at a temperature of 88. Then, as the living ball in the spruce tree grew

and grew, she realized the situation. Her dog had inside information almost at once, howling off into the distance with a bee in his bonnet.

Mrs. Lyons, true to Back Mountain tradition, tried to call the Dallas Post, failed because of the weekend closing, and made connections with Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Hicks, suggested Frank Jackson, Harveys Lake, as a man who had wide acquaintance among bee-keepers.

Frank Jackson phoned Doc Avery, Clarence Shaver, Tom Trever, and Walter Hoover, none of whom were at that moment interested in a swarm of bees.

Dusk fell, with the bees still in residence on the blue spruce, and now so heavy that the slender stem bent under the weight of the buzzing bodies.

Ralph Rood, looking up from a stack of proofs Monday morning, said he'd give the swarm if he were feeling more resilient.

The next phone call to Mrs. Lyons suggested that if the swarm were not housed, it would soon abandon the blue spruce and be seen no more. Mrs. Lyons said nothing would suit her better, but that the tree was in easy reach of the driveway, and that small children took a short cut through her yard. What, she wanted to know, would happen if a child investigated the swarm. We made a mental note that we'd hate to tell her what would happen.

We suggested Bill Robbins the lanky author of Fin, Fur and Feather. Bill, we felt, might have constructive suggestions.

Bill did. Bill said he'd be around with a hive sometime Monday afternoon, but there was a possibility that when the sun reached the spruce it would disturb the bees and they would take off.

Mrs. Lyons next-door neighbor, Mrs. Lear Wagner, who ordinarily removes small animals from the rat trap, was unable to cope with the bees. Mrs. Lyons still has a mouse-tail in her trap, grisly souvenir of the mouse caught by the tip. "You're dead, aren't you honey?" Mrs. Lyons inquired of the captive. The mouse opened its eyes and said he wasn't dead at all, merely resting, and the dog removed him from the trap with one expert snap, abandoning the tail.

Orange Downs Beaumont 4-3

Dallas Defeats Strong Jenks Team

Orange defeated Beaumont 4-3 Sunday at Orange to keep a firm grip on first place in the Bi-County League. Orange, managed by Harry Sickler, now has a record of nine wins and one loss. Beaumont is in second place with a seven win and three loss total. The remaining runnerup spots are in a four team grouping with Shavertown, Vernon, East Dallas and Dallas separated by only percentage points.

Dallas, behind the fine hurling of Jack Fiske, cooled the suddenly strong Jenks' nine by a 12-2 count. Dallas had a strong hitting attack to back up Fiske's mound work. Feature hit was a home run blasted by Harold Brobst over the left field fence on the Dallas Township diamond. Jenks used two pitchers to stop the Dallas onslaught. Graham started and retired for Bigelow in the fifth, with Bigelow giving way to Graham again in the eighth.

East Dallas and Vernon were idle because the umpire assigned by the league failed to show up. This works undue hardship on each team as the entire league has three sets of make-up games on its hands plus this fourth encounter. This game was one of the most important of the day for the two teams are very much in the running for a play-off spot. This postponement will leave the league standings in a muddle until the contest is made up.

Mrs. Wagner will not be needing to open the traps after next week. Robert will be coming home for awhile.

Robert has been in the 101st Airborne at Breckenridge since November, the division which its members bitterly term chairborne for the present. He's about due for a leave. In the meantime, Mrs. Lyons is working up a magnificent tan by mowing the lawn, a glow of health that would set her back at least twenty dollars a day at a resort.

CAMERA TOPICS

By T. T. Holden*



The family pet is an important picture subject for the loved ones away from home. Try to make your shots as interesting as this prize-winner from the Graflex Photo Contest by Ted Rozumalski.

VISIT LOVED ONES WITH PICTURES

Nobody with a loved one in the service has to be told the morale value of frequent chatty letters from home. Whether he is overseas or in this country, his greatest hunger is to share all the daily incidents and experiences of the folks back home.

And today more than ever the old saying is true—a picture is worth a thousand words. Nothing can bring home so near as snapshots of the people and places left behind. They are treasured long after the details of a letter have been forgotten.

You don't have to be an ace photographer to take the pictures your loved one will treasure. Just get out the camera, make sure it is in good working condition, and shoot away. Don't overlook the family pets, the little waterfall

where you used to go picnicking together—all the little commonplace things that add up to home.

But don't pose your pictures. He is not pining for family album portraits, but for real glimpses of the family.

This doesn't mean you shouldn't plan a bit so the clothes-pole doesn't seem to be growing out of Dad's head or a big shadow doesn't hide Sis' smile. You must think out your pictures in advance. But then go ahead and shoot them without posing your subjects any more than you have to.

A few minutes every week shooting pictures will be well worthwhile in the fun you'll have making them and the pleasure they will give that certain someone far from home.

*Graflex Photo Director

Harvey's Lake

By Mrs. Albert Armitage
Telephone H. L. 4531

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Reynolds of West Chester are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor.

Albert Armitage returned home from Nesbitt Hospital on Friday. My daughter Jessie and I wish to thank all those who were so kind to us during Mr. Armitage's absence, those who took us to the hospital and those who sent flowers and cards.

Raymond Garinger and Miss Liva Garinger left Thursday to spend several days in Waterbury, Conn.

Stephen Hartman Sr. spent his week's vacation at home.

Nancy and Janet Gebler are spending a couple weeks with their aunt in Philadelphia.

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Baking Contest At Fair Tonight

Pet Parade Winners Announced Wednesday

Truckville Firemen's Fair which has been attracting good crowds since its opening Wednesday night with a Pet and Doll Parade for the youngsters, will continue tonight and tomorrow night with many special features including a baking contest this afternoon and a 4-H Club Dairy Calf show tomorrow afternoon.

Last night Back Mountain Band entertained.

Winners of the pet parade on Thursday were: Susie Williams with her dog Judy and her pet kitten dressed in comic costumes and riding in a gaily decorated baby carriage. They got first prize for the funniest entry. Jean Shales and her puppy Sassy were second in the funniest class.

Prize for the prettiest cat went to Pat Hemenway for her tiger kitten in a basket.

Cutest dog was Mr. Chipps, shown by Bobby Benning.

Most unusual entry was that of Ralph Gross for his chipmunk cage mounted on a wagon and drawn by his pet dog. The chipmunk entertained by entering a small caged wheel which he kept whirling throughout the parade.

Prize for the most unusual doll went to Margaret Antanaitis for her Japanese gisha girl sent to her by her uncle from Japan. Prettiest doll award went to Louise

Berrin for her ballet dancer. Judges were Mrs. Louis Goddard, Charles Heminway, and Howard Risley.

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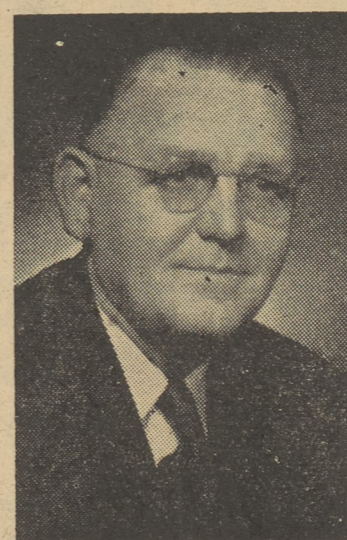


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