

Fin, Fur and Feather

By William J. Robbins Jr.



Hunting License Revocations Mount
So far this year 663 offenders have been denied the privilege of Commonwealth for periods of varying length, dependant on the seriousness of the offense each committed.

The revocations were issued by the Game Commission under the Game Law delegating such authority to that body. The majority of the revocations were for one or two years but many were for three years. In the cases of persistent offenders the periods assessed were more extended.

At the Commission's July meeting this year, 185 additional cases will be considered for denial of hunting and trapping privileges. These are cases that were heard before the minor judiciary and quarter sessions courts, or those settled with game protectors in the field upon acknowledgment of guilt.

Another 55 cases will have the Commission's consideration in July. They resulted from referees' hearings conducted by Commission officials to determine whether certain human casualties were caused by carelessness or negligence while hunting.

All recommended revocations are carefully screened and are considered separately to make sure that only the willful and malicious are penalized.

Symbolic Bird Slain

Through an investigation made by the Game Commission, it was discovered that an immature bald eagle was recently killed and taken to a taxidermist for mounting. This great protected bird, with another, was seen for weeks in the vicinity of Maxwell, Fayette County, along the Monongahela River.

Numerous persons shot at these birds, using small bore rifles, shotguns, and even highpower rifles. Finally one of the eagles was brought down. One defendant in the case stated he thought the bird was a big sparrow hawk!

Penalties are still being collected from those involved in the destruction of the fierce bird, symbol of our country's fearless defiance of any who would attack us.

THE LODGEPOLE PINE

From Alaska to Lower California, the most common cone-bearing tree is the tall, straight Lodgepole Pine.

It thrives from the Pacific Coast inland to the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

Wherever trees will grow in this region, the Lodgepole Pine is likely to be found. It grows from sea level to altitudes of 9,000 to 11,000 feet. It is at its best in the Sierra Nevada, where the mountains stand 8,000 to 9,500 feet above sea level.

Some trees need plenty of room in which to rise and spread their branches. But according to the National Wildlife Federation, this is not true of the Lodgepole Pine.



©National Wildlife Federation
Lodgepole Pine

It flourishes in dense stands, where each tree becomes tall and slender. Only on the Pacific Coast does it often remain a low tree with many forked branches from the ground up.

In the mountains, the average Lodgepole Pine may grow to be 150 feet tall and from six to twelve inches in diameter. Here and there are a few giants which measure three feet or more in thickness.

At the top of the erect trunk are branches which form the shape of a spire. The tree's needles, growing in clusters of two, are one to three inches long and about an eighth of an inch in diameter. They are yellow-green, giving the tree a light appearance.

Cones of the Lodgepole Pine are egg-shaped, and no more than two inches long. Covered with prickly scales, the cones sometimes remain tightly closed for many years. Though seeds may stay within a cone for as long as twenty years,

Township Boys Also Visit State

Four boys from the Dallas-Franklin High School attended the State Convention of the Future Farmers of America at State College, June 10, 11 and 12.

Donald Weidner, Fernbrook, was one of the delegates from Luzerne County to the Convention and was a high scorer in the Poultry Contest.

Olan Race, Franklin Township, was on the committee for the Program of Work for the State F. F. A. Sammy Fowler and Carl Griese, Dallas, were the other two delegates to the convention. Sammy won the Area Poultry Contest last spring.

Palmer Family Reunion

The descendants of Charles J. and Caroline Howes Palmer held a reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bennett, Orchard Street, Trucksville on June 22nd.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Palmer, Mrs. Jack Hessler, John, Will, Charlie, Forty Fort, Rev. and Mrs. John G. Frey, Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Frey, Rusty, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wheeler, Priscilla, Johnnie, Endicott, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frey, Vestal, N. Y.; Mrs. William B. Palmer, Miss Elba Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Decker, Judy, Dunmore; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Finney, Martha, June, Gretchen, Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rice, Ellen, Sally, Sue, Jersey Shore; Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Bennett, Carol, Ruth, Mary, Mrs. Charles W. Palmer, Trucksville.

they are still good at the end of that time. The seeds are so tiny that it would take 100,000 of them to weigh a pound.

The wood of the Lodgepole Pine does not make fine lumber, but it has many uses. The trunks are trimmed into mine timbers, railroad ties, poles, and posts. The trees also yield pulpwood, fuel, and coarse lumber.

Like all trees, Lodgepole Pines protect the soil and keep it from washing away. They are especially valuable for this purpose, because they so often stand where no other trees will grow.

They are trees which have served man for a long time. Many years ago, says the National Wildlife Federation, it was found that the straight trunks made good tent and lodge poles. Ever since then, the tree has been known as the Lodgepole Pine.

Interesting information on other wildlife species may be obtained by writing to the National Wildlife Federation, Washington 10, D. C.

THE DALLAS POST "More than a newspaper, a community institution"

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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: \$3.00 a year; \$2.00 six months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$3.50 a year; \$2.50 six months or less. Back issues, more than one week old, 10c.

Single copies, at a rate of 8c each, can be obtained every Friday morning at the following newsstands: Dallas—Berts Drug Store, Bowman's Restaurant, Donahues Restaurant; Shavertown—Evans' Drug Store, Hall's Drug Store; Truckville—Gregory's Store; Shaver's Store; Idetown, Caves Store; Huntsville, Barnes Store; Harveys Lake: Lake Variety Store, Dealer's Store; Fernbrook, Reese's Store; Sweet Valley, Britt's Store.

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Classified rates 4c per word. Minimum charge 75c. All charged ads 10c additional.

Unless paid for at advertising rates, we can give no assurance that announcements of plays, parties, rummage sales or any affairs for raising money will appear in a specific issue.

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

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ONLY YESTERDAY

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

From The Issue Of July 3, 1942

Gas registration will start on Thursday. Applicants for permanent gas cards must show a Federal Auto Use stamp.

Quantities of letters, lost for years, have turned up in the hermit's hut, also pocket-books and express money orders. When Frank E. Wesley died, he left an estate of over \$25,000, stowed away in a savings account.

Lawrence Lansbury, Idetown, received lacerations requiring five stitches last Sunday when runaway calves, roped together, pinned him to a barbed-wire fence.

Dallas needs a livery stable to house hay-burners replacing gas-buggies.

Amos Sax, Carverton merchant, dies after an operation. Richard Shultz, Stroudsburg graduate, will replace Clarence LaBar at Dallas Borough school as teacher of physical education.

Department of Agriculture says don't throw paint cans in the pasture. Six cows have recently died from lead poisoning.

Aunt Lib Ide celebrates her seventy-eighth birthday with an open house.

Florence Dailey becomes the bride of Willis E. Snyder.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret E. Hull to Clarence W. LaSalle, Washington, D. C.

Mabel Rogers was united in matrimony to Nile Hess on Sunday, at a garden wedding.

Ruth Maloney-Edward Parris nuptials will be celebrated today.

Steak, 39 cents per lb; frying chicken, 31 cents per lb; lemons, nice and juicy, 5 for 10 cents; grape juice, 25 cents per quart; potatoes, full peck; fresh dug, 41 cents; hams, 35 cents per lb.

Come on, Mom, your son's in the service and he needs news from home. Let's have your personals.

From The Issue Of July 1, 1932

Two local girls, Rachel Williams, Trucksville, and Frances Thomas, Shavertown, are contestants in the On-To-Bermuda contest sponsored by the American Legion.

Crop values in Luzerne County are higher than average. Elementary teachers, after 1936, will have to show four years of academic work to gain positions.

Bass season opens Friday. A thirty-foot flagpole has been erected at the Soldiers Plot in Evergreen Cemetery.

SAFETY VALVE

HE'S FOR TAFT

Dear Sir:

I have carefully read the editorial in the June 20th issue of the Post, I have also read the letter found in the Safety Valve on June 27th. Since non-partisan newspapers usually welcome rebuttal in regard to their editorials, I have decided to acquaint you with a young voting Republican who does not especially care for Ike.

I have no desire to question the results of Mr. Zeiser's work, other than to say that I attended a convention in Harrisburg where about four hundred students from twenty-five colleges chose Adlai Stevenson over Ike in the fourth ballot. Other schools seem quite interested in Pogo, and other comic characters.

I am interested chiefly in arguing that we, as Republicans, are not interested in choosing a candidate to whom non-voting college girls are attracted; neither are we attempting to pick a man who will appeal to the middle-of-the-road element. Our desire is to select a candidate who will effectively execute the ideas of the Republican platform, and who can convince the majority of the voters that this platform is in the best interests of the nation. Thus a man for whom college girls would vote, if they could vote, even if he were running on the Democratic ticket is obviously not our man.

In fact, we are not voting for a man at all, but for a political attitude. The man who best expresses the Republican attitude today is Senator Taft. Whether Senator Taft can win or not, I do not know, but it seems that people who prefer more to win than to vote Republican have, in the past voted Democrat.

Finally, no matter who becomes the next president, I am convinced that people like Miss Ferenbach will be disappointed. The citizens of America are lost in a wilderness from which no Moses can lead us. There is work ahead, not for the president alone, but for a hundred and fifty-five million Americans, if we are to escape disaster. Strong people don't need a leader, but a representative; weak people invariably become the victims of their leaders. The truly representative Republican of today, and the next president of the United States is the Senator from Ohio.

Sincerely Yours,
Robert Darrow
W. Center Street
Shavertown, Pa.

A MEMORABLE WEEK

Dear Editor:

The first week of July is memorable in Pennsylvania's history. We celebrate one of its days as a national holiday because of the best remembered fact of our National Life—the announcement on the 4th of July in 1776 that Thomas Jefferson's draft of the resolution proclaiming States of America had been passed by the Continental Congress.

That event, which has profoundly affected human history and now symbolizes the essence of the struggle between the Western Powers and the followers of Communism, is only one of several occurrences important to Americans which should be remembered during the first week in July.

The first week in July has especially important significance for Wyoming Valley. On July 3, 1778, 1100 British soldiers and Indians attacked the Valley. In this "Battle of Wyoming", three-fourths of the 400 men and boys who were defending their homes were taken prisoner and subsequently massacred. Today, in Wyoming, the Massacre is being commemorated by a ceremony at the Wyoming Monument in Wyoming. Professor Leroy Bugbee, Wilkes-Barre, will be the speaker.

The second, and perhaps equally important, is the fact that on the 3rd of July, 1863, the charge of General George Edward Pickett on the battlefield of Gettysburg, one of the most heroic efforts ever chronicled in military history, was repulsed on Cemetery Ridge, and that repulse marked the beginning of the defeat of the Confederacy, so that both the formation of the American Union and its preservation from division occurred on Pennsylvania soil in the first week in July.

This week is also marked by other strong associations for Americans. On the 4th of July, 1754, George Washington surrendered Fort Necessity when the first campaign of the French and Indian War ended in



LITTLE ROBERTINO ROSSELLINI is driven from Rome's Salvador Mundi Hospital after getting his first look at his famous twin sisters. The son of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini appears quite as interested in the scenery as in his recent experience. In front, seated beside the driver, is a woman believed to be a nurse for the girls. (International)

Babson Discusses '52 Opportunities

During the past month nearly every family has had some young member finish school or college and go out into the cold world to work.

Far Fields Look Green

Some of these have taken jobs away from home. The brighter lights of another city have looked good. They want to be connected with some big corporation which they have seen advertised in national magazines, forgetting that the large ones have their troubles as well as the small ones. Besides, one does not learn as much with a large company. Unfortunately is the young person who thinks his days for study and learning are over because he has "graduated" and has a "diploma."

Young people should also think of the possibility of World War III when selecting a place to settle. This means that the twelve large cities cited by the Government as especially vulnerable should be avoided. These are: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Baltimore, St. Louis, Boston, Washington, and San Francisco. Surely, these cities are no places to take a young girl and start to bring up a family. Hence, stay where you now live.

Toads and Puddles

The real purpose of my little sermon this week is to commend the young people who are getting jobs in the community where they were raised—the city or town which has paid for their education—where they have relatives and friends. These graduates are doing the smart thing. The first principle of success is to build upon the foundations already constructed. These foundations for you, my reader, are in Dallas, Pennsylvania.

Thousands of young people have asked me, "What chance have I without money or capital?" I immediately reply, "You have as much chance to make friends as anyone; real friends are the best capital you can have." I have 170 people here in my Statistical Organization and we are employing more all the time. When looking up the references of applicants for jobs, I always want to know how many "contacts" they have and the character of these contacts. Other things being equal, the one with the most contacts gets the job. Your best contacts are in your home town or city. Stay where you are. Protect and increase your present contacts. Every one of them is worth \$500 each to you as capital. Better be a big toad in a little puddle, than a little toad in a big puddle!

Opportunities For Growth

Statistics show that the rate of growth of some of the largest cities is already declining. The big increase in population is in the towns and smaller cities. These now offer the real opportunities to wide awake young people. Therefore, get a job in the town where your family now

his defeat on Pennsylvania soil at Green Meadows near Uniontown.

On the 4th of July in 1826 there died two of the Americans vitally concerned in the early struggle for American freedom—John Adams, second president of the United States, and Thomas Jefferson, third president and author of the Declaration of Independence. These two men, who died on that historic day, were the only men who having signed the Declaration afterwards became presidents of our country.

P. D. I.

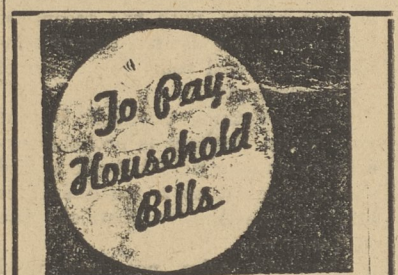
Watch Population Of Your Town

From 1940 to 1950 the net growth in population of the U. S. was about 19,000,000. If we avoid World War III, there will be a net growth in population between 1950 and 1960 of about 25,000,000. These people, moreover, will be better educated and better physically. Although we may have a temporary slump in business and employment during the next two or three years, sometime before 1960 we should witness great prosperity. This means that this year's graduates have the greatest opportunities of any young people who have ever gone forth in the world of business.

Don't be too fussy about the special business or industry where you are working or are going to work. Statistics show that some families are making a great success of every industry and every kind of store. This proves there are opportunities in every factory, store and other business in your city if the management is wide awake, honest and aggressive. In fact, with a "sleepy" employer you may have doubts as to who are the "wide awake" ones, apply for a job with those who advertise. This is the best barometer that I know of as to whether a concern is on its toes and headed for growth.

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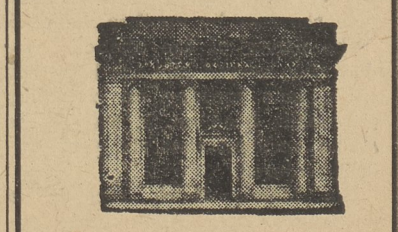


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