

Fin, Fur and Feather



In a lengthy decision recently handed down by the Bucks County Court of Quarter Sessions the Pennsylvania Game Commission's executive director, Thos. D. Frye, and a Bucks County game protector, Edwin W. Flexor, were acquitted of the charge of illegally poisoning animals and birds.

The case was brought against director Frye and game protector Flexor at the height of the Game Commission's campaign last spring to stamp out rabies in foxes in southeastern Pennsylvania, as well as elsewhere in the state, through the use of strychnine-poisoned bait.

President Judge Hiram H. Keller, in handing down his decision said, in part: "It is difficult to conceive that any person, much less those who are charged with the protection and preservation of public health and welfare, including not only humans, but also the animal population, both domestic and wild, would sit supinely by and see our state overrun with rabid wild animals spreading disease in epidemic proportions, without taking prompt, effective measures to suppress, overcome and eradicate the causes."

"The Commonwealth has failed to establish the guilt of either of the defendants beyond a reasonable doubt and, consequently, they must be found not guilty of the offenses charged."

Costs in the case were placed against the County of Bucks.

BESTS DUCK PREDATORS WITH RAKE AND FISH HOOK

A Delaware County deputy game protector named John Krausse lives along Ridley Creek, near Media. A while ago he heard wild mallard ducks in the stream making a racket, investigating, he arrived just in time to see a duckling pulled under water. He quickly obtained a rake and pulled the duckling back to the surface.

With the use of a hook and line it was only a short time until Krausse caught two fair-size snapping turtles. The deputy says one of the other ducklings is minus a foot and concludes it is not difficult to understand what causes many ducks to disappear.

OWLS ARE SECOND-STORY CHICKEN THIEVES

Dean M. Crooks, a game protector living at Bellwood, Blair County, tells here how he solved a chicken thief problem.

Writes Crooks: "In August of 1951 Clair and Alvin Dunkel, R. D. 2, Altoona, lost 2 or 3 chickens from their barn every night. Inspection of the building seemed to rule out ground predators, because the chickens were held in the upstairs portion of the structure. The only outside opening to the pen was 20 feet above the ground.

"Two pole trap sets were made about 50 yards from the building. Early next morning the Dunkels had a large great horned owl in one of the traps. In just one year, 8 great horned owls and one sharp-shinned hawk were caught in these 2 traps."

PHANTOM PANTHER APPEARS IN COLUMBIA COUNTY

With tongue in cheek, Mark L. Hagenbuch, a game protector headquartered at Bloomsburg, tells this terse "cat" story of recent origin:

"The annual panther story is making the rounds in this vicinity. A resident of the Danville area, motoring between Millville and Jerseytown, is said to have seen the big cat on the road. He claimed the animal stayed on the highway long enough for identification but disappeared before he could load his gun. No further panther reports have been received."

Costs in the case were placed against the County of Bucks.

Little Theatre Opens Membership Drive

Little Theatre membership drive opened last night at Hotel Redington, with a reception honoring John H. Cresko and Tom A. Evans, co-chairmen of the drive.

Joseph MacVeigh, Center Hill Road, is president of Little Theatre for 1952-53.

Hospital Auxiliary Meets Tuesday, 10 A.M.

Shavertown Branch, Nesbitt Auxiliary, will meet to sew for the hospital on Tuesday at 10 a.m. Members are asked to bring their own sandwiches and dessert. Coffee will be served.

Poet's Corner

The following stanzas were mailed to the Post by some one whose heart was wrenched when a heedless driver instantly killed his happy little puppy.

Just a collie puppy, Happy all the day, Loving everyone he met All along life's way.

Just a garden by the road, Fences never needed, Happy children with their dog While the drivers heeded.

Just four wheels too swiftly rolled Puppy much too slow, He could not escape them, Where was he to go?

Just an anguished cry to Heaven, "How can such things be? I would never hurt a soul. How can they hurt me?"

Just a lingering gasping sigh, Little dog was dead, Just a limp and lifeless body, Happy spirit fled.

Book Club To Have Miniature Exhibit

Back Mountain Library Book Club will open its fall meetings on Wednesday at 2 in the Annex, with an exhibit of miniatures by Mrs. Dwight Fisher and Ernest Fownend, Jr. Mrs. Mitchell Jenkins will preside, and Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, program chairman, will introduce the speakers.

Mrs. Fisher will exhibit eight miniature rooms: Pennsylvania Dutch kitchen, Victorian sitting room, country store, 18th century drawing room, antique show and A. P. Best circus, modelled after the old horse-drawn shows.

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks will review briefly a book on miniatures. Mrs. Fisher will be glad to answer any queries on collecting and exhibiting miniature antiques. Exhibits will be set up in the main meeting room, to allow close inspection.

Mrs. Charles W. Lee and Mrs. William Lamb head the serving committee. Hostesses are Mesdames George Jacobs, Mitchell Jenkins, W. B. Jeter, Lloyd Kear, George Keller, Everett Kidder, Raymond Kuhnert, James Lacy, L. V. Lacy, Clarence Laidler, Ornan Lamb, Millard Laycock, James Langdon, and Miss Miriam Lathrop.

The piccolo is the highest pitched of all musical instruments.

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: \$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 3c 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; Idletown, Gaves Store; Huntsville, Barnes Store; Harveys Lake: Lake Variety Store, Dealer's Store; Fernbrook, Reese's Store; Sweet Valley, Britt'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 uncollected manuscripts, photographs and editorial matter unless self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed, and in no case will this material be held for more than 30 days.

National display advertising rates 65c per column inch.

Transient rates 70c.

Local display advertising rates 60c per column inch; specified position 70c per inch.

Political advertising \$1.10 per inch.

Advertising copy received on Thursday will be charged at 75c per column inch.

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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Associate Editors

MYRA ZEISER RISLEY

MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Sports Editor

WILLIAM HART

Advertising Manager

ROBERT F. BACHMAN

ONLY YESTERDAY

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

TEN YEARS AGO

From the Issue of Sept. 11, 1942 John P. McNeil, Dallas, has been made Second Lieutenant in the Marines, completing Reserve Officers Training Course at Quantico.

Pvt. Bertram Hayner, Ketcham Corner, is taking boot camp training at Parris Island.

Two farmers near Tunkhannock are selling their livestock because their sons have been drafted and no help is available.

A Greater Dallas Council is considering getting an industry for the area.

Joseph MacVeigh is appointed Red Cross chairman for the area. Tire thieves are active at Harveys Lake.

An eight-pound trout was caught at the Lake.

Gas rationing resulted in a quiet Labor Day.

Elaine Miller becomes bride of Rev. Clark W. Hunt.

Esther Ruth Culp marries Anthony P. Mauro.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Edith Coleman Griffith to George Vernoy.

Wilma Annabel Brace becomes bride of Sgt. Edgar Atkinson.

Corey Allen, Ross Township, dies at 86.

Small whole shoulders, 29c per lb.; scrapple, 15c per lb.; lettuce, 10c per head; sweet potatoes 5c per lb.; waxed paper, 2 boxes 11c; potatoes, 35c per peck.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the Issue of Sept. 9, 1932 Dallas Borough Council elects Leonard O'Kane chief of police.

Matter of sewage disposal comes up before large meeting. Laing and Terrace Streets were taken over by the Borough and will be surfaced before winter.

Dallas Township School Board has had a plague of anonymous letters.

Catherine Taylor, Dallas Borough faculty, will teach art two days a week in Kingston Township; Miss Anderson, Kingston Township, will reciprocate by teaching music twice a week at the Borough.

Andrew Van Campen celebrated his 82nd birthday last Thursday. Nelson Ace, 74, shot a wild dog that had eluded other marksmen, after it had stolen 80 chickens from the Ira Frantz farm.

Athletic field at Kingston Township will be graded.

Milk, 4 tall cans, 19c; eggs, 23c per doz.; leg of lamb, 21c per lb.; potatoes, 55c per bushel; Elberta peaches, 79c per bu.; celery, 5c per bunch.

SAFETY VALVE

ANOTHER CHIEF JENKINS

Dear Editor: When I opened the Post of August 29 and saw the headline, "Jenkins Made Police Chief," I really thought I was seeing things and then to cap it off it started out "Herbert Jenkins, etc."

To explain this feeling of wonderment please note that Herbert Jenkins is and has been Chief of Police in Atlanta for at least ten years. I know him well, he is a Shriner and a member of Yaarab Temple Directors Staff.

As this is so unusual I am sending the Post dated as above to Chief Jenkins with a copy of this letter as I know he will be interested to know that there is another Chief Jenkins in Kingston Township, Pennsylvania.

I am enclosing a clipping from the Atlanta Constitution of Sept. 5th mentioning Chief Jenkins of Atlanta. Maybe I can dig up a picture of him and if so will mail it to you.

We really enjoy the Post although we have been away from Dallas almost 34 years and of course many of the names in the personal columns are strange to us.

With kindest regards to you and the staff,

Very truly yours,

L. P. Taylor Clifton Road Atlanta, Ga.

FROM PUSAN, KOREA

Dear Mr. Risley, I got a letter from my mother that said Dr. Schooley and Chief McCarty were dead. They were great men of the Back Mountain area. If there was anything of importance they were on the job at once.

One more thing about Korea. I've only got two months left before I leave on rotation. I don't know just what day I'll leave, but hope no later than October. My discharge date is December 12.

Thank you very much for putting that letter I wrote you in the Dallas Post. I just had the paper with the letter in the Safety Valve.

Your old friend, Warren Cease.

FARM TOPICS

Fertilize Hay Field—Your hay field will produce more forage next year and the following years if it gets an application of fertilizer this fall. Penn State extension agronomists say that 400 pounds of 0-20-20 per acre is good for red clover, alfalfa, and Ladino clover, and mixtures of these legumes and grass.

Gather Eggs Easily—Poultrymen can save steps themselves by letting the laying hens do the walking. F. H. Leuschner, Penn State extension poultry specialist, suggests arrangement of the nests in one section of the pen, preferably near the door. This will save time and effort in gathering the eggs.

Dairying Leads—Dairying is the No. 1 farm enterprise in Pennsylvania. In fact, this State is one of the leading dairy states. Extension agricultural economists of the Pennsylvania State College say that one reason for this is that Pennsylvania farmers are near the best fluid milk markets in the world.

Turkeys Prophecy—Turkeys can be real weather prophets, especially just before stormy weather. Harry H. Kauffman, Penn State extension poultry specialist, says that usually 24 to 48 hours before a storm occurs, turkeys will get picky, nervous, and uneasy.

Check on Herd Health—Only a healthy, high-producing dairy herd should be stabled for winter milk production, emphasizes Joe S. Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist. He urges checking on the health of all animals, including heifers added to the herd.

Feed Good Hay—Be sure to save some of the highest quality legume hay for the poultry. Penn State extension poultry specialists say that such hay can take the place of some expensive grain. Before feeding the hay cut it into one to four-inch lengths with an ensilage or straw cutter. Then it can be fed on the floor or in racks.

Bale Grass Silage—Where a field chopper is not available for handling grass and legume silage, a pick-up baler may be used without twine, says Burton Horne, Penn State extension agricultural engineer. The untied bales, "plugs," are easier to handle than tangled forage.

Grow Good Calves—When calves develop crooked or arched backs, they are not getting the right food. Joe S. Taylor, Penn State extension dairy specialist, reminds that a fast-growing calf needs plenty of feed containing essential vitamins and minerals.

Play-Off At Beaumont

Final play-off between East Dallas and Jenks, Bi-County League, will take place at Beaumont Sunday afternoon at 2:30. East Dallas and Jenks have each won one game, lost one to each other.

Barnyard Notes

FARM REPORT

Who made the grass grow tall and high? Who put more pigs in every sty?

The Democrats

Who raised the herds, produced the milk? Who garnered cotton soft as silk?

The Democrats?

Who raised the chickens, calves and sheep? Who myriads of honey bees would keep?

The Democrats

Who plants and hoes all our potatoes? Who weeds and picks all our tomatoes?

The Democrats

Who is it makes our country tops, In all the agricultural crops?

The Democrats!!!

Don't be misled my gentle stranger In claims like these there is a danger Made by some bureaucratic charmer

THE MAN WHO DID IT WAS THE FARMER

J. E. P.

Harveys Lake

ROADS TO LIVING

An old darkey prayed, "Lord, help me to understand that You ain't goin' to let nothin' come my way that You and me can't handle together."—C. L. Allen

NORMAN JOHNSTONE

It was ironic that on the day of Norman Johnstone's funeral we should be bidding good-bye to the Kelly Press that has for twenty years run The Wyoming Valley Motorist.

It was Norm who made the purchase of that press possible back in 1932 when the present was none too bright and the future pretty much a gamble for the young publisher of The Dallas Post.

But Norm had the confidence that we could edit and produce the magazine and backed that confidence by giving us the contract to do the work. With that in hand we were able to borrow the money to make the down payment on the press which at that time was certainly "a challenge to depression."

We shall always be grateful to Norm for that confidence. He was a friend of ours.

AT THE BARBER SHOP

Many people are asking, are my eyes good and I am glad to reply, "Very good, why?"

It is then Ed Buckley reaches over to check my glasses and Tony laughs as I am comfortably settled in his barber chair.

"We thought you were having a little trouble."

Then I ask Ed, "Why this concern for my eyes?" and am ready for any surprise having just pulled half of Dallas Dairy's mail out of my postoffice box. And if there is a beam in my eye there is a moat in Ed's.

Then the cat is out of the bag as the saying goes. Ed grins sheepishly, "You picked the wrong one."

Tony chimes in, "What was wrong with number two?"

Then I am savvy they are chiding me about the Lady of the Lake Beauty Contest where I am one of the judges on Sunday last, and not a disagreeable chore, I might add, for one of my romantic propositions.

"Ho, Oh," I am quick on the trigger, "I am only one-third of the judges but if I had been three I would have picked all fifteen of those lassies and there would have been Ladies of the Lake aplenty. Youth was their attraction. They all looked good to me, so I closed my eyes and picked three."

Then Ed says he could have done better with his eyes shut and I reply "Sure you could, you are a young judge and your standards are different; but when I am looking for beauty she has got to have a little grey in her hair—and I am about to tell him the story of the spaniel's ears when Tony calls "Next."

Theodore Roosevelt once said, "In the Whitehouse you do not live; you are just Exhibit A."

Beaumont Adventists To Mark Anniversary

A Beaumont group of students have a great deal in common with students in Africa, the South Seas, and for that matter, most anywhere—they go to the same school.

They are members of the Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School who are this month celebrating one hundred years of international expansion and brotherhood.

Local Adventists are this month joining similar Sabbath Schools all over the world in the month-long celebration. The first of three special Centennial services will be held this coming Saturday with the main centennial celebration scheduled for Saturday, September 27.

The local centennial celebration ceremonies will commemorate the establishing of this phase of denominational work in Rochester, New York in 1852. Since then the world has been covered with more than 17,000 of these "schools" which everywhere are practically identical in procedure with an internationally integrated study program for the million-plus members.

If students in Beaumont are this week studying the Ten Commandments, for example, students in Argentina or Denmark will be studying the same thing.

Weekly lessons, prepared in English in the School's Washington, D. C. Headquarters, must be put into 716 languages and dialects for use in 194 of the world's 230 countries.

Special mention of the Sabbath School Centennial program will be made here Saturday by Arthur Kibber, superintendent of the local Sabbath School. The local school has departments for adults, juniors, primary, and kindergarten.

In charge of overall plans for the church is Elder H. C. Reading, Pastor.



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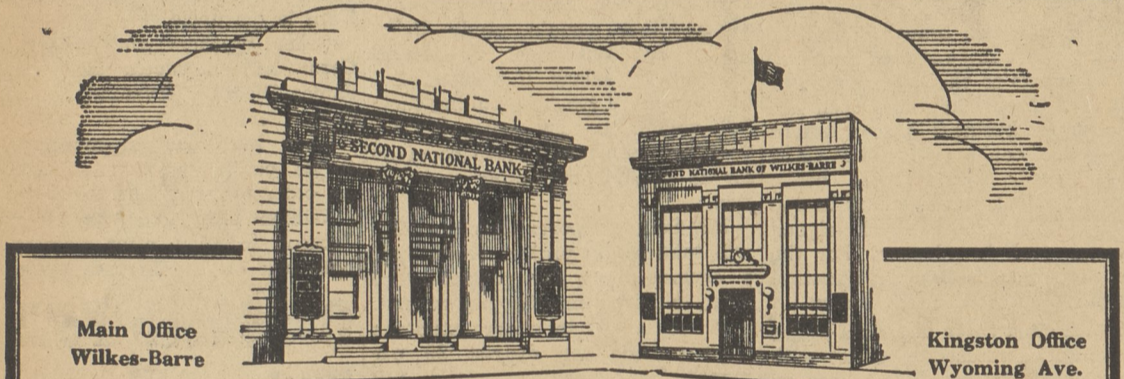


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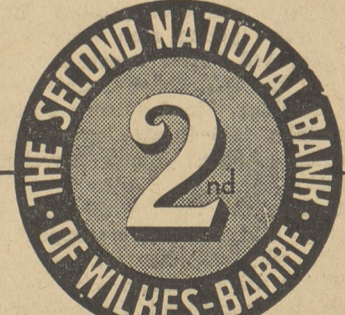


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