

Fin, Fur and Feather



Foot and Mouth Disease Quarantine Still in Effect

The office of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Northeast Division, at Forty Fort advises that Pennsylvanians who plan to hunt for big game in Canada this fall may find it necessary to revise their plans because of regulations imposed by the Federal Government of the United States relative to the importation of hoofed mammals from the territories of our neighbor to the north.

Although Canada is taking vigorous and apparently successful action to stamp out the dread foot and mouth disease among its cattle, there is no prospect that quarantine regulations will be relaxed before next year.

Quarantine regulations provide that no meat or hides of deer, moose, elk, or other hoofed game may be imported unless the meat is thoroughly cooked or unless the hides are hard-dried or tanned. Horns, antlers, hoofs and similar portions must be completely clean, dry and free of bits of undried flesh. All trophies must be inspected at port of entry to the United States. Since most of these regulations are impractical from the standpoint of the hunter, the United States Bureau of Animal Industry recommends that any trophies be processed by Canadian taxidermists before being imported. Mounted trophies may be imported without difficulty.

The Bureau states that it will require a number of months to determine the success of eradication programs north of the border, and until they are certain, the present restrictions will remain in effect.

Game birds and all non-hoofed game are not affected by the regulation and may be imported from Canada subject to the usual restrictions imposed by Canadian and American authorities.

Archery Licenses Available At Harrisburg Only

Archery license application blanks are obtainable from any hunting license issuing agent, but applications must be sent with the \$2.00 fee to the Department of Revenue at Harrisburg, Penna., the only agency that issues archery licenses. Any person applying for an archery license must first have a resident or non-resident 1952 hunter's license. The archery license is required to hunt game of any kind during the open season on the two special archery preserves, or for male deer with two or more points to one antler during the special bow and arrow season.

It is not legal to use a cross bow for the purpose of taking any wild bird or animal any time in Pennsylvania.

Fox Signs Decrease in Northeast

William A. Hodge, Wildlife Protection Assistant in the Game Commission's northeast division reports: "Men mowing refugees and propagation areas in counties where poison was placed during the rabies program say they see very few fox signs. The men mowing about these areas are the same men who did that job last year."

Game Protector Robert K. Benscoter, Laporte, Sullivan County, says foxes are showing up in his district—in a way.

Benscoter says that "In the past month or so we have been able to view and check some of the success of the rabies campaign. When the farmers mowed they found as many as 4 to 6 dead foxes in the field. I have received several reports of such cases."

Officer Uses Family Capacity Trap

Beavers have been causing damage in a locality within the district of Game Protector Stephen A. Kish, Avoca, Luzerne County. Residents asked that some of the beavers be removed.

Kish set live traps for the trouble-makers but at first had little success. Then, one day his efforts were rewarded with a prize catch. In a single trap he had taken not one beaver but a mother and two youngsters.

Author Avers Man Made Wildlife Tricky

In the September issue of Hunting and Fishing, Roger M. Latham tells his belief that changes in habits of game birds and animals can be charged to the fact they have adapted themselves to the effects of terrific gun pressure exerted by millions of hunters. In his article, "Too Smart To

Kill," Latham points to the grouse as an example. In the time of the Pilgrim fathers a man could knock a grouse off a bough with a long stick. Today, when the "thunder-bird" blows up he often swerves behind shielding cover or takes off quietly out of gun range. The author calls attention to the fact cottontail rabbits do not circle before hounds for long periods as they did years ago; too often they "hole up" quickly.

And the ring-necked pheasant no longer "holds still" for the bird dog on point until flushed by the hunter. He often "pulls a sneak" and goes out at field's end.

The duck, Latham points out, is another bird that has learned some defensive tricks. These fowl who used to come in trustingly to sit among the hunter's decoys now take off from marshes and water edges just before daybreak and sit in the middle of a bay or river until dusk. Just too late for the gunner, they move into what would have been shooting range to feed.

Then there is comment on the fact that the crow has "smarted up" so much through long years of persecution by man his numbers remain almost constant and he refuses to be fooled, any more, by a call in the hands of any but the expert.

Latham opines that the reason why we have any game species at all today is that they have learned survival tricks to offset man's ingenuity and improved weapons. Now, he says, it's for man to devise ways to keep up with changes in the behavior of wild birds and animals. In a game of wits, he says, man ought to be able to outsmart these poor, dumb creatures. If he does, there's a feeling of elation; if not the dumb bunny or bird should be admired. The hunter should remember it was man and his civilization who caused wildlife to become "too smart to kill."

Book Club Selections

New books recommended for Back Mountain Library Book Club shelves by Book Selection Committee are:

- "The Bride," by Margaret Freyburg.
- "The Sinner of Saint Andrew's," by R. Reynolds.
- "Blessing of the Hounds," by A. Phillips.
- "High, Bright Buggy Wheels," L. Creighton.
- "Vanity Row," W. R. Burnett.
- "Deadlock," R. Fenison, a Crime Club selection.
- "Gateway to Fortune," P. Bourne.
- "Steamboat on the River," Teibet.
- "Alexander Hamilton's Wife," Alice Desmond.
- "Concord Bridge," Howard Horne.

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; \$1.00 three months. No subscriptions accepted for less than six months. Out-of-state subscriptions: \$5.00 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; Trucksville, 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.

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 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.

Editor and Publisher
HOWARD W. RISLEY
Associate Editors
MYRA ZEISER RISLEY
MRS. T. M. B. HICKS
Advertising Manager
ROBERT F. BACHMAN

ONLY YESTERDAY

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

10 YEARS AGO

From the Issue of Sept. 25, 1942
Sheldon Mosier replaces Gerald Snyder as head of vocational agriculture Department at Dallas Township schools.

Chaplain Donald Warmouth, formerly of Shavertown, is in Ireland. First frost of 1942 destroyed fruit, flowers and vegetables, froze ice on car windshields in Dallas, skipped some areas entirely.

Board of three will ration farm machinery. Farmers must prove inability to repair or borrow equipment.

Letters in the Outpost from Ward S. Yorks, Portsmouth, Va.; Herbert Updyke, Manchester, Conn.; George Race, Albuquerque, N. M.; Foster Sutton, Fort McClelland, Oklahoma.

Velma Haring becomes the bride of Wilbur Davis.

Cecil Ross and Cecil Sutton are in the army now.

Charles Kunkle, 17, dies in his sleep.

Pea-beans, 4 lbs. 25c; butter, 49c per lb.; cheese, 33c per lb.; scrap-lets, 15c per lb.; potatoes, 35c per pk.; cauliflower, two large heads, 25c; sweet potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c.

Fred Kiefer and Thomas Kehoe win trophies at shooting match at Shawnee-on-Delaware.

20 YEARS AGO

From the Issue of Sept. 23, 1932
Eli Parrish, 89, Dallas' oldest resident, died last night after a short illness.

Asa Holcomb, 77, Huntsville, who was burned in a bonfire Monday, is improving.

Dallas Post is selected as one of 200 newspapers for study by Department of Journalism at University of Southern California.

Plan for a joint sewage system for Dallas, Shavertown and Trucksville is commented upon favorably by State Department of Health.

Brooms, 33c; clothesline, 50 ft., 23c; sardines, 3 cans 10c; Titus Pearls for youthful strength; red salmon, 15c tall can; tomato soup, 4 cans for 25c; pork loin, 13c per lb.; onions, 59c per bushel; cabbage, 3 lbs. for 5c.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Fisher was buried Saturday afternoon.

Brownie Committee To Stage Bake-Sale

Brownie Troop Committee of Trucksville will stage a Bake Sale in Trucksville Fire House tomorrow morning at 10:30. Mrs. Doris Rundle is chairman. Leaders of two Brownie Troops are Mrs. Robert Williams, assisted by Mrs. Lowther Brown, and Jane Richards, second troop.

SAFETY VALVE

KRAFT IS AT FORT LEE

Dear Editor,

Here's my payment for a year's subscription to the Dallas Post. At present I am enrolled in the Office Machines Repair Course here at Fort Lee. The course includes repair of typewriters, ditto and adding machines, and calculators. It started in the latter part of May, ends November 22. After that I will be assigned to an Air Force base either here or overseas.

Truly yours,

Edward B. Kraft

• If you go overseas, Edward, we'll send you the Dallas Post for free instead of for half price. Is that any inducement?

Poet's Corner

TRIBUTE TO MRS. CHESTER

Written in 1928, when the two were neighbors, by Beulah Prichard, now Mrs. Guy Bair. Submitted in memory of "the best mother a girl ever had," by Hildegard Chester, Trucksville.

I once had a neighbor so very kind
Who always could smile,
Though sometimes tears would find
Their way down her cheeks, the while.

When sickness or trouble came our way
Her presence was a blessing for all;
She created an atmosphere as though a ray
Of sunshine were shining within our wall.

She had her many sorrows, too,
But trusted our Lord always;
She knew somehow she would get through
Though she knew not how for days.

I often look at the house next door
And wish I might run in again,
For sometimes the hours seem to bore,
Especially when comes the rain.

We see each other at times
But I miss her just the same
That is why I write these lines
And these thoughts to me came.

FARM TOPICS

Feed the Ewes—The roughage needed for breeding ewes will vary, depending on their size and the availability of winter pasture. Thomas King, Penn State extension livestock specialist, says that most producers should have at least 600 to 700 pounds of good hay per ewe for a 5-month feeding period.

Plant Wild Flowers—If you are interested in planting wild flowers, you can get them from any one of several nurseries which specialize in this field in Pennsylvania. A. O. Rasmussen, Penn State extension ornamental horticulturist, reminds that mulch should be placed over these plants to protect them throughout the winter.

Control Mice—Now is the time for fruit growers to put out bait stations in their orchards. Corn fodder, old hay, or straw may be used. Poison bait can be placed later in the runways.

Wheat for Chickens—Hens will lay well if wheat is used as the only grain in the scratch feed. If vitamin A is supplied in sufficient quantity by such feeds as alfalfa meals, leafy hays, and fish oils, you can use ground wheat to replace corn in the mash mixture.

Control Lawn Weeds—A good turf is the best weed control in a lawn. A dense sod will keep out most weeds. That means fertility in the fall, liming if the lawn needs it, and mowing the grass high, at least an inch and a half above the ground.

Treat Gladiolus Corms—To control gladiolus thrips, treat the corms when stored with 5 or 10 per cent DDT dust. Use about one tablespoon of dust to each peck of corms, sifted on them in open trays or shaking dust and corms together in paper bags.

Get Spring Bloom—To be sure of getting blooms next spring do not plant bulbs too deeply outdoors. Detailed information can be obtained from your county agricultural agent.

Kocher Serves In Bremerhaven

Pvt. Arden D. Kocher, whose wife, Bernice, lives on Route 1, Harveys Lake, is now serving at the Bremerhaven Port of Embarkation in Germany.

The North Sea Gateway to the continent is the only principal European port under U. S. jurisdiction. Bremerhaven, shattered by allied bombings during World War II, is again a booming city with an added surge from military shipping. Private Kocher was employed as a carpenter by the Goeringer Supply Co., Wilkes-Barre, before entering the Army last January.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kocher, live at the Harveys Lake address.

Barnyard Notes



AUTUMN TO MY MOTHER

How memory cuts away the years,
And how clean the picture comes
Of autumn days, brisk and busy;
Charged with keen sunshine.
And you, stirred with activity,
The spirit of those energetic days.

There was our backyard,
So plain and stripped of green,
With even the weeds carefully pulled away
From the crooked red bricks that made the walk,
And the earth on either side so black.
Autumn and dead leaves burning in the sharp air.
And winter comforts coming in like a pageant.
I shall not forget them:

Great jars laden with the raw green of pickles,
Standing in a solemn row across the back of the porch,
Exhaling the pungent dill;

And in the very center of the yard,
You, tending the great catsup kettle of gleaming copper,
Where fat, red tomatoes bobbed up and down
Like jolly monks in a drunken dance.

And there were bland banks of cabbages that came by the wagon-load,
Soon to be cut into delicate ribbons
Only to be crushed by the heavy wooden stompers.

Such feathery whiteness—to come to kraut!
And after, there were grapes that hid their brightness under a grey dust,
Then gushing thrilling, purple blood over the fire;
And enamelled crab-apples that tricked with their fragrance.
But were bitter to taste.

And there were spicy plums and ill-shaped quinces,
And long string beans floating in pans of clear water
Like slim green fishes.
And there was the fish itself,
Salted, silver herring from the city . . .

And you moved among these mysteries,
Absorbed and smiling and sure;
Stirring, tasting, measuring,
With the precision of a ritual.

I like to think of you in your years of power—
You, now so shaken and so powerless
High priestess of your home.

Jean Starr Untermeyer

FROST TONIGHT

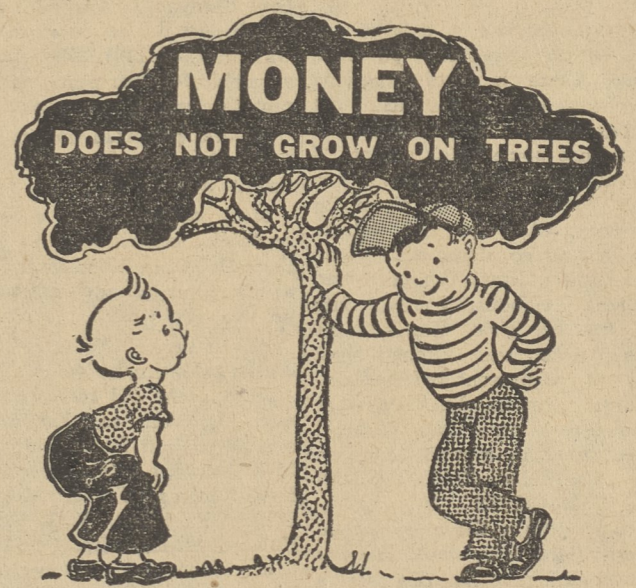
Apple-green west and an orange bar,
And the crystal eye of a lone, one star . . .
And "Child, take the shears and cut what you will.
Frost to-night—so clear and dead-still"

Then I sally forth, half sad, half proud,
And I come to the velvet, imperial crowd,
The wine-red, the gold, the crimson, the pied,
The dahlias that reign by the garden-side.

The dahlias I might not touch till to-night
A gleam of the shears in the fading light,
And I gathered them all—the splendid throng,
And in one great sheaf I bore them along.

In my garden of Life with its all-late flowers
I heard a Voice in the fading hours:
"Frost to-night—so clear and dead-still"
Half sad, half proud, my arms I fill.

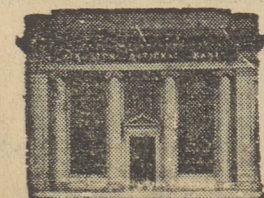
Edith M. Thomas



But it does GROW! The money you put into a savings account in The Kingston National Bank draws interest. It is working for you, and when you need it—there it is.

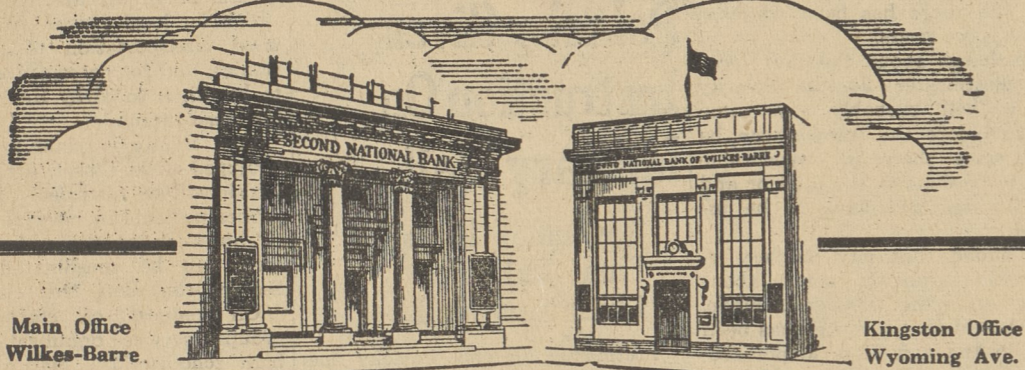
So, start a savings account NOW. Add to it a certain proportion of all you earn, and the rate at which it builds up will be an agreeable surprise. You won't have to worry about where the money is coming from with a growing savings account at The Kingston National Bank.

Open Friday Afternoons Until 5 P. M.
For Your Convenience



The KINGSTON NATIONAL BANK
AT KINGSTON CORNER
FOUNDED 1899

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Main Office
Wilkes-Barre.

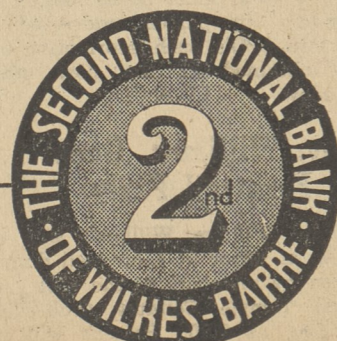
Kingston Office
Wyoming Ave.

Serving WYOMING VALLEY and the BACK MOUNTAIN Area
BUSINESS — INDUSTRY — INDIVIDUALS

Real Estate Credit Is A Personal Matter

Each real estate loan is different because each borrower has his own individual financing problem. That's why the Second National Bank's real estate credit policy is flexible. It weighs, first, the character of the borrower—then his need and capability. We have found this personalized procedure results in complete understanding and mutual confidence, which is the best possible premise for sound, workable credit. You are invited to discuss your real estate financing with us at either of our offices.

Are You Using the FREE Parking Lot at Our Kingston Office?



Main Office
Market and Franklin
Streets
Wilkes-Barre

Kingston Office
Wyoming Avenue
at
Union Street

Second in Name Only

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.