

Fin, Fur and Feather



Week Dedicated To Hunter Safety

This is Hunt Safety Week. The purpose of this special designation is to draw attention to the need for hunting preparations in advance of season, for firearms training and precautions to be observed in the field with guns. These are of great value in reducing and keeping hunter casualties at the lowest possible figure.

Guns should be cleaned and checked for needed repairs, and clothing offering the greatest color protection should be obtained. Of great importance, too, are firearms instruction and range practice for those new to hunting, so that safety habits acquired calmly at practice will be rule under the excitement of hunting thrills.

Hunt Safety Week also brings repetitions of cautions which, always practiced, would prevent many an injury or death attributable only to stupid, careless trigger happiness. If there are any two admonitions that point the way to gun "accident" prevention they are: Treat every gun as if it were loaded—and always keep your gun pointed away from yourself and others; never toward anything you do not intend to kill.

Bow And Arrow Hunters
Soon after the Pennsylvania archery season for antlered deer opened, October 13, about 8,000 licenses had been issued to bow hunters.

In 1951, the first year that Quaker State bow hunters enjoyed a separate "buck" deer season, about 5,400 persons bought archery licenses. In that two-week season 33 legal bucks were slain by broadhead shafts.

This is the second, and last, week of the 1952 archers' season for bucks, and reports of kills are trickling in slowly. Though the "driving" method is sometimes used, bow hunters usually employ one of two other hunting systems. They either stalk their quarry or lie in wait for it at a deer crossing. In these cases their method is quiet and they remain hidden from view, and when they loose a shaft, there is no accompanying blast, as with gun firing. Therefore, it is much more difficult to locate bow and arrow hunters to learn of their success on the spot.

While archers will bag few deer in comparison to gun hunters, thousands of them will enjoy many pleasurable hours afield, benefiting from the good things that come of being outdoors in Pennsylvania in autumn.

Wood Ducks
Competent waterfowl observers are again becoming concerned about the wood duck. Because of their scarcity the season on these colorful migrants was closed for years. Now woodies are failing to hold up, as well as anticipated, and there is talk it may be necessary again to prohibit taking them. According to those in the know, the one-a-day, or one-in-possession, regulation of recent years is not the cause of the high reduction in wood duck numbers. They say the reason is that many hunters kill more than their limit of wood ducks because they

are unable to identify them on the wing.

Waterfowl shooters should look for these characteristics that set this migrant aside from other waterfowl: 1. The wings appear to be attached to the middle of the body, rather than toward the rear as with other ducks. 2. The woody looks around while flying, head down. 3. He peeps when he "jumps" from the water.

HERE'S HOW

Unless you really enjoy washing an oil mop, there's a very easy solution in the way of that ounce of prevention that saves a pound of cure. It's a lot easier to soak out a cloth than a mop, and there's no comparison in the drying time.

So here's how:
Take a large piece of absorbent cloth. An old shirt won't do, so don't waste your time. But an old knit undershirt with armholes and neckline torn off to conceal the origin, and the tube slit up one side to make it lie flat, is just the ticket. Lay the cloth on a newspaper, sprinkle it with furniture polish, and roll it up tight. What's the newspaper for? To keep the oil from getting on the floor prematurely, and to hold the oiled cloth while the oil is spreading to its every pore.

Now you're ready to operate. Spread the cloth on the floor, plant the oil mop firmly in the middle of it, and use the whole business as a unit. Three or four smipes with that enlarged duster will clean up the area under the bed. Four or five more will take up all the dust in the middle of the floor. It's three times as fast as nibbling at the same area with a small mop.

When the cloth is full of dust on one side, turn it over. Most of the dust will beat right out when you shake it in the wind. Dunk it in a strong detergent, rinse it well, and dry it, all ready for another oil bath. Your oil mop will last twice as long, and your results will be superior.

Gate Of Heaven Women Model Bridal Gowns

Altar and Rosary Society of Gate of Heaven Church enjoyed a parade of brides of the past and the present at their meeting recently. Mrs. George Z. Keller, in her mother's wedding gown, won the prize for being oldest and Mrs. Louise Vita', who modelled a gown of 1922, for being most outstanding. Mrs. Harry Gross, was the most recent bride.

Other gowns were worn by Mrs. Lester Esharkoski, Mrs. Stanley Wroblewski, Mrs. Robert Laux, Mrs. Joseph Hudak, Mrs. John Rosser and Mrs. Shirley Nulton.

Mrs. Fred Houlihan, mother of the bride, added to her costume a huge eighty year old hat trimmed with a plume.

Mrs. Houlihan was chairman of entertainment committee and Mrs. Elenchik, of refreshments.

Thirty seven members were present.

Thirty Cars To Compete Sunday

Season's Last Race At Bowman's Creek

A record field of cars is expected Sunday afternoon at Bowman's Creek Speedway, when the Tunkhannock track presents its first championship stock car race. The main event will go at least 30 laps, and will follow an under card of three qualifying heats, two semi-finals, and a consolation race.

This will be the last race date of the season at the new dirt track, which ran six consecutive race shows before this week's program was rained out with only eleven laps completed. Rain checks from Sunday will be honored at the championship race.

Expected to take part in the title meet are several drivers from Wyoming County, the Southern Tier Stock Car Club, of Binghamton, and many of the regional drivers whose "home" tracks have already finished their season.

Township Woman Heads Volunteers

Dr. John L. Dorris, Chairman Luzerne County Democratic Committee, announced today that the "Rural Plan", a voluntary drive for \$5.00 contributions from party rank and file, and other interested persons to help Governor Adlai Stevenson and Senator John J. Sparkman in their campaign for President and Vice President, has been extended to October 29.

Last week, Dr. Dorris appointed Mrs. Eleanor H. Kasper, Dallas wife of Attorney Joseph V. Kasper, to head the Luzerne County volunteers for the Pennsylvania fund for Stevenson and Sparkman.

Mrs. Kasper is on duty at Democratic Headquarters, 24 1/2 Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, daily to accept contributions.

Dutch Door Tea Room Will Open Tomorrow

Mrs. Gladys Williams, in taking charge of the kitchen of Dutch Door Tea Room and Diner, will be transferring skills learned in her own kitchen to a professional field tomorrow when Dutch Door opens officially in Shavertown. Mrs. Williams has a hand with roasts and with fried chicken as well as with home-made stews and entrees.

Dutch Door, under owner-management of Russell Williams, has been completely renovated and redecorated. Pale green walls and shrimp pink ceiling are a background for blond wood furniture upholstered in chartreuse plastic fabric, the tables covered with Formica.

One side is given over to tea room equipment, the other, promising quick counter service, is a diner, with comfortable green stools.

Mrs. Williams is new in the restaurant business, but having worked for twenty-five years with Armour Company, is an authority on meat. He lives at present in Kingston, but expects to move to the Back Mountain as soon as a home is available.

In charge of waitresses and operating the cash register will be Mrs. Wilbur Lawry, Shavertown.

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ONLY YESTERDAY

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

From The Issue Of October 23, 1942

Fifty-five Hudsons, property of Olivers Motors, are frozen in cold storage for the duration.

Dallas crossing yields old rails for scrap drive.

Parrish Heights needs a fire-plug. Just after a proposal to install one was turned down by the water company, the Reynolds cottage had an attic fire, with extensive damage.

Schools obtain \$240 from scrap drive.

Air wardens ask for better air raid alarms.

Heard from in the Outpost are: Chester Rusiloski, Little Creek, Va.; Captain Henry L. Lee, Fort Bragg; Cpl. J. Garbut, Postmaster, San Francisco; Pvt. John Henninger, Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Pfc. Albert London, Portsmouth, Va.; Pvt. Don Metzger, Camp Atterbury.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Bodycomb have housewarming.

Mrs. Eleanor Morgan, Idetown, died Saturday night of a heart attack.

Pan-cake flour and log cabin syrup, combination, 25c; veal roast, 29c; potatoes, 42.39 per 100 lbs; yellow onions, 3 lbs 13c; broad veal chops, 35c per lb; scrapple, 15c; lamb shoulder roast, 29c per lb.

State Farm Show is cancelled for the duration.

Freeland Knight Abbot, Lehman; Harold Long, Sweet Valley; Doyle Sorber, Hunlocks Creek; Jacob Maciejczyk, Leo Yascur, Trucksville; George Halowich, Alderson Royal Culp, Albert Garringer, Clifford Davis, Dallas RD; Leonard Stortz, James M. Cease, Trucksville RD; George C. Bray, Steven Prehatin, Walbridge Lienthal, Adenson, are inducted into the army.

From The Issue Of October 21, 1932

Lee Tracy is scrapping it out with RKO who are trying to collect \$10,000 from him for alleged absenting himself from the studio while Phantom Fame was in production.

Dallas Borough school will use Poor Board labor for painting the school-house.

Farmers of the area are selling produce through the new Kingston open air market.

James Oliver says new Plymouth Six will sell for less than the current four cylinder model.

Hoover gains in area as election nears.

Dances will be taboo in Kingston Township high school auditorium.

Butter, 2 lbs. 43c; fresh hams, 11c per lb; coffee, 15c; cocoa, 2 boxes for 19c; sweet potatoes peck 17c; 6 tall cans evaporated milk 29c; apricots 2 lbs. 25c; bread, 7c loaf.

SAFETY VALVE

APPRECIATES PUBLICITY

Dear Mr. Risley:
The West Side Flower Club is most grateful for the generous publicity your paper gave for our Fall Flower Show in late August. It helped us so much. Thanking you.

Sincerely,
Aurora Witt Knorr
Secretary,
West Side Flower Club

A FEW FACTS

To the Editor:
Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson is attempting to whitewash the rotten record of the Roosevelt-Truman administration by the use of subtle and misleading statements. I quote him:

"To tell you, as some do for political reasons, that the government is crawling with Communists today is to say that the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation) does not know its business."

The FBI knows its business. Two Democratic administrations have prevented the FBI from efficiently carrying out its duties to the people of America. Here are some facts on this:

Fact 1. Both the State and Justice Departments refused to allow FBI agents to arrest known Russian spies who were receiving secret atomic information from American traitors working on the atomic bomb project.

Fact 2. Both President Roosevelt and President Truman refused to allow the FBI files to be used in senate and congressional investigations into Communist activities in our government.

Fact 3. The following conversation between President Roosevelt and Congressman Dies is recorded in the Congressional Record: Roosevelt said: "There is nothing wrong with Communists. Some of the best friends that I have got are Communists."

Fact 4. In a speech made a few years ago in Eugene, Oregon, the following statement was made by President Truman: "I like old Joe Stalin. He is a decent fellow."

Fact 5. President Truman called the investigation of the traitor Alger Hiss a "red herring" and tried to stop it.

Fact 6. President Roosevelt shipped our best anti-aircraft guns to Russia over the heads of his military chiefs of staff who protested against this rash act.

Fact 7. Under the Roosevelt-Truman administration we have seen Russia become a threat to world peace and grow in power while we have seen this administration strip America of 58 billion dollars worth of arms and reduce our world power after the last war.

Fact 8. Congressman Robert B. Chipfield of the House Foreign Affairs Committee says that our government, through the Office of Foreign Economic Administration shipped Russia the supplies needed to build the atomic bomb such as heavy water, uranium oxide and uranium nitrate. He also says that the Department of Commerce allowed Russia free access to all American patents and that Russian agents photographed 13,000 of these patents and shipped them to Moscow. This happened after the end of World War II.

Fact 9. The United States, either directly or indirectly, contributed over 16 billion dollars worth of materials to the Russian war machine.

Fact 10. President Truman said he saw no reason to interfere with the shipment of industrial equipment to Russia after the war ended against Japan and Germany.

Fact 11. Official figures show that Russia got 22c out of every Marshall Plan dollar to help build the Russian war machine.

Fact 12. The Congressional Record of May 16, 1933, page 3484, shows that Dean Acheson was a paid advocate of the Soviet Union. He was hired by Stalin to promote recognition of Russia by this country. Stevenson was in the State Department when recognition was granted.

Parents of sons fighting in Korea or about to enter this Truman made war should weigh these facts before voting. The time has come in our political life when we must place true fact before emotional appeal in forming our judgment. Unfortunately both candidates seem to evade these issues. They must be faced if we want a true picture of what has happened to us as a nation during the past few decades.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas says: "The dollars and guns policy of America has lost us the friendship of the world."

This policy has been developed and created under two Democratic administrations. The results of it are now being felt by our sons and husbands on a new battlefield. Referring to this rotten war in Korea General Herbert C. Holdridge says this: "War is America's business. 'Murder Incorporated' has become

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Barnyard Notes

TO THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

Mr. Harry Solomon Truman
White House
Washington, D. C.

Dear Harry:
You and me ain't been hitting it off friendly for sometime, but after hearing you talk Wednesday morning, I thought I'd write to say, "I'm for you now!"

You are my favorite candidate for ex-president. I knew you'd like to hear that, coming from me. I don't think there is any doubt you're going to make it and there is a lot of folks up here that joins me in wishing you "happy days" come January 20.

But Harry, you're the first guy that ever campaigned so hard for the job. If you are going to enjoy them "happy days," you got to watch your blood pressure. You can't go whistle tootin' around the country so strenuously and so viciously. And if you keep on lying you're going to have an awful mean conscience.

Sometimes I don't think you want to be ex-president at all. I got a sneak-in' idea you want to be Chairman of the Board and are campaigning for that rather than Adlai. By golly you're a smart cookie, Harry. That's a job none of the other Democrats have thought up yet.

With Adlai as President and you as Chairman of the Board, you could keep right in touch and see that things are done right. For seven years you have been the world's leader on government, international affairs, military tactics, the marines, music, letter writing, deep freezes, mink coats, general welfare and General Vaughn. It'd be a shame to waste that talent.

You and I know they ain't no mess in Washington. It don't need no housecleanin' like Ike would give it. If they is a little dirt in the corners you could just tell Adlai to sweep it under the carpet. He'd do it cause he ain't had no wife to check on him.

Yep, Chairman of the Board is just the thing. Then Adlai would really have something to tickle his funny bone, and wouldn't the boys in Korea just get a kick out of that.

So long for now—and I hope forever
You're devoted champion for ex-president

The Barnyard

PS. A friend of ours and Eisenhower's—Bill Morgan of Shavertown—has contributed the words for a couple of songs for you to try on your piano. Hope you like them.

WHAT WERE YOU DOING ON "D" DAY?

What were you doing on "D" Day
While Ike led the free and the brave,
Who waged their all for their country
And overcame those who'd enslave?

What were you doing dear Harry,
While Ike led the brave and the true?
And what were you doing sweet Add-a-lie,
Was anyone shootin' at you?

SWEET ADD-A-LIE

Oh Add-a-lie, sweet Add-a-lie
You've put your finger in the pie,
Now all our dreams are bad it seems
You've gone sour in our hearts
Sweet Add-a-lie.

Confidence Class Plans Turkey Dinner

Plans were made for a turkey supper to be held Tuesday, November 4 at the meeting of Confidence Class held at the Church House Tuesday evening. Hostesses at the meeting were Mrs. Cecil Sutton, Mrs. James Casterline, Mrs. William Casterline.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee for the next three months are Mesdames David Ide, Glenn Spencer, Robert Crosby, John Garringer, Dean Shaver, Francis Kreidler, Paul Parrish, William Gelsleichter, Claire McKenna, Harold Titus.

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Jay-Cettes To Hold Square Dance At Wilkes

Jay-Cettes, newly organized auxiliary to Wilkes-Barre Junior Chamber of Commerce (Jay-Cees) will hold a Square Dance at Wilkes College Gymnasium on Wednesday, October 29. Pat Finley's Orchestra will furnish music for both square and modern dancing beginning at 8:30 P.M. Everybody is welcome.

Back Mountain women who have an active part in arrangements are: General chairman, Mrs. James P. Harris, Jr., Demunds; Tickets, Mrs. Edward Richards, Trucksville; Mrs. William Mattern, Trucksville; and Mrs. Richard Paul, Dallas; Decorations, Mrs. Robert J. Williams and Mrs. F. Prentice Lacy, Shavertown; Refreshment Booth, Mrs. Charles Kanarr, Harveys Lake and Mrs. Robert Graham, Shavertown.

Since the first organizational meeting held early in March, the Jay-Cettes, who have as their objective service to the community, have doubled the list of active members. Jay-Cettes intend to work with Jay-Cees on many worthwhile projects.

Officers of the Jay-Cettes are: President, Mrs. John J. Green, Jr.; Vice-President, Mrs. John O. Conway; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Richard Paul; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Philip Blaum and Treasurer, Mrs. James B. Post, Jr. Directors are Mrs. James P. Harris, Jr., Mrs. Robert J. Williams, Mrs. Seymour Minsky and Mrs. Ralph B. Connor.

Jackie Back In School After X-Rays At General

Jackie Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dodson, is back in first grade again after a three-day visit to General Hospital and a week at home under orders to take it easy. Jackie, six, had a hard fall on the floor at Kunkle Community Hall on Wednesday, and developed bleeding of the ear later that night. With a diagnosis of concussion, Jackie was admitted to the hospital for X-Rays.

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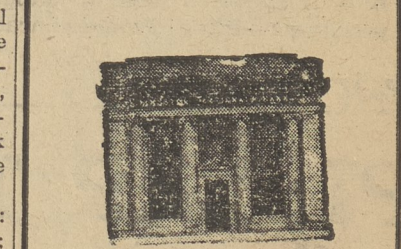
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