

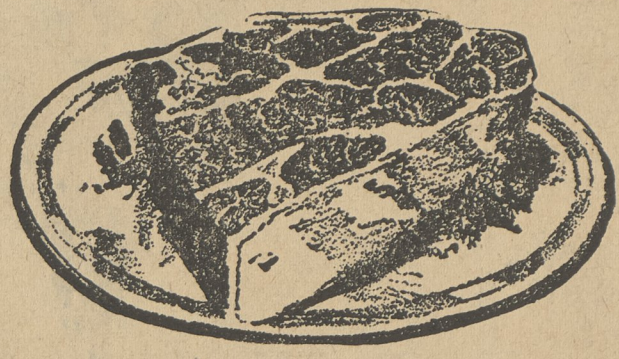
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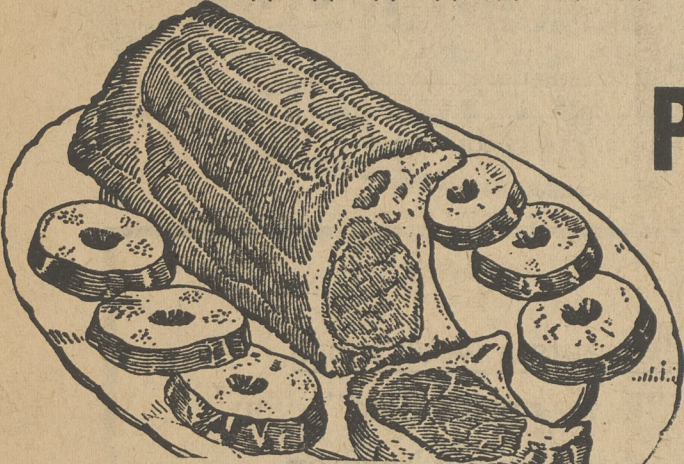
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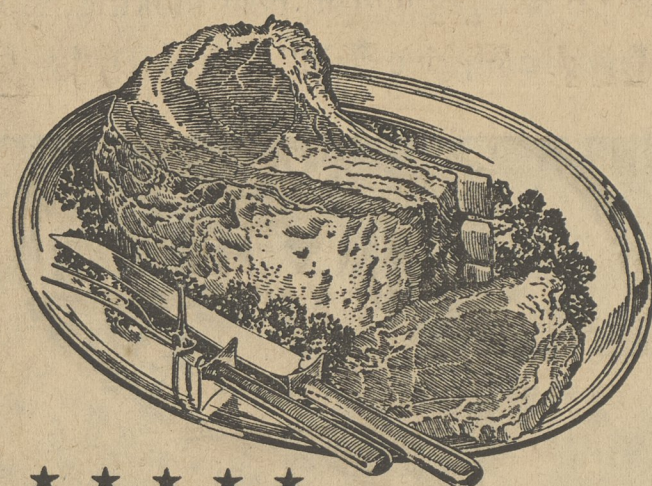
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Calling The Old Goss School Bell For Duty At Onawandah

Somebody in this area must have a farm bell that is no longer in use. The Girl Scouts need it for Camp Onawandah. If there is no farm bell, perhaps there is a large dinner bell with a good distance range of sound. Mrs. Robert Weaver is on the lookout for one. She had an ad in the Trading Post column for the bell and for a canoe for the same camp. She says two canoes would be better than one, but one would be fine. The Girl Scouts would like to get these things for free, but they are prepared to pay a moderate price for them if necessary. Giving a bell to the camp would be a real memorial for somebody, as it would be in use for many years, as long as the camp is in operation. No better disposition could be made of a farm bell which is no longer in use, than to call hungry little Girl Scouts to supper.

The old Goss School bell was suggested, but nobody knows where it is. It blew away early one morning. The bell was destined to hang in the Prince of Peace tower. Taken down by a crew of husky men, it was tried for size, and proved to be too large for the narrow aperture in the stone tower of the new church.

Four men eased the heavy bell back onto a truck, and it was taken to the triangle between Tunkhannock and Dallas highways where the church was having a fund raising fair. A contribution entitled the donor to a whack at the bell.

The bell was left overnight on the fair ground, to be picked up the next morning by crew and truck. And that is the last that has been seen of the bell. It would be a nice bit of resurrection if that bell should blow back, ready for hanging at Camp Onawandah.

It has called a good many children to school in its day. Calling little girls to the swimming hour or to vespers or to the dinner table would please that old bell to death.

Kistlers Florida-Bound

Mr. and Mrs. Al Kistler, Harveys Lake, started unexpectedly for Babson Park, Florida, Thursday at noon, to see their daughter June, and the new granddaughter, born prematurely Wednesday morning. There are two other little girls, Ann, 4, and Emily, 2 1/2. Albert L. Adams, June's husband, teaches at Weber College.

Fin, Fur and Feather

Ducks Flew In All Directions
Many of the 6624 mallard ducks reared, banded and released by the Game Commission in the spring and early summer of 1955 were reported taken in states and provinces far from their liberation point.

Of the 796 bands returned to January 20 of this year, 711 were from birds banded in this State. But more venturesome fowl were taken at great distances north, east, south and west of Pennsylvania.

Twenty-one were reported from the Province of Ontario, and one from the Province of Saskatchewan. Reports in quantities from other states came from: New York, 29; Michigan, 6; Virginia, 6; New Jersey, 4; Ohio, 5; and Maryland, 10. Other states reporting one or two ducks bearing Pennsylvania leg bands were: Delaware, North Carolina, South Carolina, Wisconsin, Indiana, Tennessee, West Virginia, Florida, and Kentucky.

Since 1951, when the Game Commission initiated its waterfowl banding program, 30,915 ducks, mostly mallards, have been reared and released in the State. Total band returns, to January 20, 1956, aggregated 3,702, or 11.9%.

Band returns received during the 1955 season and until January 20 showed: 728 were from birds released in 1955; 50 were from 1954 releases; 14 were from 1953; 2 were 1952; and 2 were 1951. Information gathered on these ducks is customarily compiled late in January to allow time for band returns from states having a later waterfowl season than Pennsylvania's. Such data provides state and federal wildlifers with information helpful in planning management programs for the birds, and it is important to them in setting future seasons.

Robert E. Latimer, who heads the Game Commission's wild waterfowl program, says that late summer wanderings of released ducks is normal. He explains that as the birds develop wing strength they also develop a desire to see new places—and they don't seem to care which direction their maiden flights take. Therefore, the band returns from ducks banded in northern States and Canada.

A hidden value of state-reared ducks on ponds and marshes in the Commonwealth is that they tend to pull in migrating birds in fall. Waterfowl coming to these water areas often stay in the localities for days, thus providing shooting sportsmen would otherwise not enjoy.

Winter Game Management
Many game management practices are best employed in winter. Game Commission employees intensify their woodland operations at that season in preparation for programs to be conducted in the warm months. They plan and supervise timber sales on State Game Lands, doing the necessary cruising and marking of merchantable timber. On these lands and others administered by the wildlife agency, thinings are made and competent labor crews engage in edge developments along roads and fields. This stimulates new shrub and sprout growths valuable to game species as food and cover.

Management plans for the planting of seedlings and food plots are worked up in the winter and orders are prepared for seed, seedlings, lime and fertilizer—and other requirements for the coming planting season—so that there will be no delay when spring arrives.

Meanwhile, the current needs of wildlife are not overlooked. Though much grain is accessible to wild birds and animals on Game Lands, leased areas and private holdings, it is necessary to supplement the available foods with grain, particularly ear corn, for the numerous wild turkeys. Periodic trips are made to fill large feeders in remote mountain areas during the critical months.

Among their other winter activities Commission men release and prune many apple trees, build new trails, maintain the present road system, keep buildings and boundary lines in good condition, repair and maintain vehicles and equipment, clear prospective food plot and marsh impoundment areas, construct and erect wood duck nesting boxes, and trap and release game.

BACK MOUNTAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

STATEMENT OF INCOME AND EXPENSE
PETTY CASH AND ENDOWMENT FUNDS

Balance on hand January 1, 1955	\$ 2,756.94
RECEIPTS	
Book Club	\$ 429.91
Book Sales	27.17
Book Transfers	63.99
Dallas Borough Council	300.00
Dallas Borough-Kingston Twp. School District	550.00
Dallas Jr. Woman's Club	100.00
Dallas Sr. Woman's Club	125.00
Dallas Township School District	400.00
Fairmount Township School District	75.00
Fines	326.25
Franklin Township School District	75.00
Friends of the Library	645.00
Hutson Estate	1,327.48
Income from Endowment Funds	131.20
Lake Township School District	
Lehman-Jackson-Ross School District	250.00
Memory Books	50.18
Nesbitt Auxiliary (\$50.00 for 1954)	100.00
Other Donations	6.00
Miscellaneous	72.88
*Auction Receipts	15,943.68
	\$20,998.74
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TOTAL RECEIPTS	
	\$23,755.68
EXPENDITURES	
Books	\$ 1,547.66
Library Supplies	275.81
Water (Library—\$37.60) (Annex—\$24.00)	61.60
Fuel (Library—\$192.60) (Annex—\$146.80)	339.40
Electricity (Library—\$230.52) (Annex—\$57.02)	287.54
Library Maintenance	192.62
Annex Maintenance	56.31
Library Furniture	119.64
Telephone	129.64
Petty Cash	315.00
Annex Roof	385.00
Insurance	474.16
Librarian's Salary	2,050.08
Assistant Librarian	960.00
Janitor	600.00
Social Security Tax	72.16
Projector	25.00
Miscellaneous	192.47
To Endowment Fund	6,248.79
*Auction Expenses	4,688.33
	\$19,021.21
	\$19,021.21
BALANCE DECEMBER 31, 1955	
* Auction Net — \$11,255.35	\$ 4,734.47
PETTY CASH ACCOUNT	
Balance January 1, 1955	\$ 6.02
Received from General Fund	315.00
	\$ 321.02
EXPENDITURES	
Postage and Cards	\$ 24.23
Books and Periodicals	41.29
Office Supplies	17.61
Building Supplies	26.91
Travel Expense	7.05
Assistant Librarian	188.00
	\$ 305.09
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 305.09
BALANCE DEC. 31, 1955	15.93
	\$ 321.02
ENDOWMENT FUND	
Securities Held: January 1, 1955:	Cost Present Value
Series J—#V18824J	\$ 3,600.00 \$ 3,710.00
V18825J	3,600.00 3,710.00
#M121.946J	720.00 729.00
M121.947J	720.00 729.00
M121.948J	720.00 729.00
M121.949J	720.00 729.00
110.563 Shares Wellington Fund	2,525.00 2,985.00
	\$13,321.00
Bonds Purchased 1955:	
\$5,000.00—U.S. Treasury 2 1/2% of 1963	
54049-50-1-2,36889	4,899.79 4,850.00
	\$18,171.00
SCHOOLEY FUND	
Certificate #R685295 for 5 Shares	
American Tel. & Tel. Stock	883.18 900.00
HUTSON FUND	
Certificate #A54568 for 200 Shares Axe-Houghton	
Fund "A" and #A63786 (100 each)	1,349.00 630.00
	\$20,331.00

We have audited the books of the Back Mountain Memorial Library and certify that to the best of our knowledge and belief the foregoing report is correct. The securities were examined and verified by us to be as listed.

FRANCIS BARRY, JR.
ROBERT W. BROWN

Harveys Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Smith and son, Gary visited Mr. Smith's uncle in Danville, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hattie Rauch and Jackie had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rauch and family. The occasion was to celebrate Mr. Rauch's birthday.

The WSCS of the Alderson Methodist Church will meet at the church on Thursday evening. The theme will be on the American Indian. Indian refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Herman Garinger and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Armitage visited Mrs. Amanda Yapple and family, at Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ross, in Luzerne, on Sunday.

Arnold Garinger, of West Chester R. D., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Garinger.