

Barnyard Notes

(Continued from Page 2 A)

A beautiful pair of blue satin vases given to the antiques committee by Raymond Hedden were bid in by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Ray Turner, who was aware of their beauty and value.

Mary Frantz, co-chairman of the antiques committee, who manages one of the most delightful families and homes in the Back Mountain area, was appreciative of an old croch mahogany chest of drawers that had lain hidden in the barn for the past three years. She bid it in for a song—while others sat on their hands.

Among the half dozen or more very ancient carved sofas, and love seats sold for little or nothing, was one mahogany piece more than 150 years old from the home of the late Samantha Mills, whose benefactions made the fine new Nanticoke Library possible.

Harrison Smith of the Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company, purchased the first framed set of six auction prints done by Gregory Beisel to go over the Auction Block for \$50. The frames made from weathered wood from an old barn were done by Stefan Hellersperk. Later Mr. Smith purchased the original signed drawings from Mr. Beisel to go with the frames.

Among old timers back for the Auction were: Mrs. Paul Wariner, Montrose; Dick LeGrand, Montrose; and his brother, Joe, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Evans, Trenton; Dan and Iola Robinson and Judy, Camp Hill.

Strapping Ira Frantz, whose forebears helped carve out the Back Mountain wilderness, loves the Auction. Thinking the final sale would also be held in the afternoon, he came over early on Monday, lay down on the sofa purchased Saturday night by Mary Segara, and went to sleep until the night sale opened.

Many who contribute to the antiques committee fall in love with the item given and buy it back at a higher price than they originally paid. It was thus with Mitch and Janet Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slaff and Myra. Myra bought back for \$17 a fragile little piece of cranberry glass that had originally cost her \$12.95 from Harry Fassett.

Dr. Charles Perkins took time out of a busy day to deliver his ham in person. Said he enjoyed giving to so worthy a cause.

There was spirited bidding for a 25-pound turkey by those who know the quality of the birds grown by Harold Bertram of Chase. It was beautifully drawn and dressed by Harold.

Marilyn Mumford, Westfield, N. J., teacher of English at Bucknell University and Pat Padon, Atlanta, Georgia, teacher of Greek at Bucknell, spent a delightful two days as guests of Ann Peterson. Just before leaving Lewisburg, Friday morning, they rushed in to the postoffice to mail a letter, bumping into a lady. They apologized and left. Later they met the same woman on the Auction grounds.

Marilyn bought a panel chaise longue that she had been seeking for five years. The girls also bought an antique chest of drawers.

Dr. Gordon Gaylor, and his brother who came on from Pittsburgh, made a striking appearance at the Ox Roast. Blessed with fine physique, neat iron grey hair and mustaches, and wearing Scotch plaid jackets they were as handsome a pair as will be found in any group. Dr. Gaylor couldn't resist coming back to the other night sessions of the Auction.

It was good to see Mrs. William Conyngham looking so well. Last year she was unable to attend the Auction, having been stricken at her home at Hillside during the height of the severe storm on Friday night and taken to the hospital in Kingston Township Ambulance. A loyal supporter of the Auction since its beginning, she was kept busy renewing old friendships.

There was no harder worker on any of the committees than Jack Conyngham who served his apprenticeship for two years on the grounds committee and this year with Frank Slaff had charge of promotion and publicity. It was he who procured the Stegmaier Band and handled radio and television.

Edward Eber got a bit excited before the microphone and forgot to mention whether the cute little dachshund which he and Mrs. Eber gave the Auction was male or female. The little boy who bought it didn't give a hoot. A dog is to love and sex makes no difference. The Ebers come by their love of the Auction naturally, since Mrs. Eber is the daughter of Mrs. George Schallenger. They bought the registered buck lamb given by Hillside Farm as a companion for the ewe at their daughter's place at Beaumont. They hope to use them as the foundation stock for a flock that will produce other lambs for the Auction.

Chauncey Turner of Long Island with his two daughters and his aunt, Emily Trimmer, of Wilkes-Barre was on familiar ground at the Auction. It was his first return to Dallas in more than twenty years. Chauncey played with his sisters and other neighborhood kids in the barn when he was a boy and his parents the late, Atty. Arthur and Mrs. Turner, lived in the home the Risleys now own.

Eugene Goldstein of Golden Quality Ice Cream bid in the giant yew, one of two given to the Auction by John Blackman who grows them in quantity at Idetown. Mr. Goldstein graciously contributed it to Dallas Methodist congregation for foundation planting on the church grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rafferty drove up from Daytona Beach, Florida, especially for the Auction. Mrs. Rafferty, sister of Mrs. Henry Peterson has been a frequent contributor. This was her fifth Auction.

Montrose Sesquicentennial, Free Methodist Camp Meeting, and the opening sessions of the Democratic Convention had no effect on the size of Auction crowds.

The wee baby lamb with its tail still undocked stole the show in the livestock division. The lady who bought it also bought for its companion the lamb auctioned by Alice Thomas. She will need some expert advice on tail docking which she can get from Harry Goeringer who gave the lamb from his flock.

Many thought Alice Thomas was the best auctioneer on the grounds, rivalled only by Louise Marks, Dallas post advertising manager, who sold women's wear. The colorful sports coat contributed by Ann's Apparel of Luzerne went to Mrs. Lee Tracy whose companion at the sale was Mrs. Patricia Reed of Stamford, Conn.

A true collector's item was the 100-year old glass paper weight depicting the death of General Reynolds at Gettysburg. It went to Arch Brooks, a Civil War buff, for \$17. Two similar ones, badly damaged, brought considerably more than that at a New York State sale where a collector offered \$100 for one in perfect condition. The historic little paperweight was picked up by Helen Heffernan in a New England antique shop for less than \$5.

While Dorothy Hedden was supervising the antiques table she met a former Wilson College classmate that she had not seen for twenty-seven years. She was Harriett Davenport Guernsey, now a widow, who with her children is spending the summer at Wyoming Camp Ground. Mrs. Guernsey teaches in Maryland. She came to all Auction sessions and at the final one said regretfully: "I don't know what we'll do for the rest of the summer without the Auction."

Six brand new steam irons given by U. G. I. went quickly one after the other for \$14 each.

The work done by the Rotary Club clean-up crew every morning after each auction was out-of-this-world. From my point of view it was the best thing about the auction and always in times past the hardest to accomplish. Headed by Red Ambrose, who had a silk stocking crew composed of architects and engineers, the work was done early and with dispatch. When I went out of the house Sunday morning, I found Harvey H. W. Johnson, cleaning Coca Cola cups, picnic plates and waste colophane out of my hedge. Mr. Johnson is as old as I am, and is vice president of Scranton Springbrook Water Co. When I protested that I'd get a boy to do that work, he replied: "This is my job, it's my part of the Auction." That, I think, expresses the spirit of the Auction and the reason for its success. Everybody pitches in, and everybody has fun!

Many Out Of Town Visitors Neglect To Register In The Auction Book

New Jersey is always well represented at the Library Auction, and the Fourteenth Auction was no exception.

Among guests who signed the register were residents of Florida and California, Connecticut, Washington, D. C.; Virginia and New York.

From California were Mrs. Robert Race, with Robert Race, Jr., and Jean Race.

From Florida: Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Gruver.

Connecticut: Indecipherable, but comes from Avon. Librarians visiting Back Mountain

Memorial Library on their way through Dallas on a trip; Mrs. John Leddy, Pottsville Public Library; Mrs. John G. Aston, Memorial Library, State College; Mrs. Peter Kuchta, Harrisburg; Isabel Grove, Bellefonte; Helen Devendorf, Pa. University Center, Pottsville.

From Virginia: Mrs. J. T. Duda; the Harding family, attending its thirteenth Library Auction.

From New Jersey: Mary V. Child, Back Town; Mrs. Ray Johnson, New Egypt; Bob Fritsche, Little Silver; Mrs. Nathaniel Elliott, Haddonfield; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gould, East Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fink, Red Bank; Mrs. H. J. Voorhee Wood

Auction Contributors Not Included In Last Week's List

1 Toy Chest—Humphrey's Children's Apparel.

2 pr. Cowboy Boots—Humphrey's Children's Bootery.

1 pr. Engineer's Boots—Humphrey's Children's Bootery.

1 Chevrolet Litter Container—W. E. Boston.

1 Case Aerosol Bombs—Gulf Oil Corp.

1 Electric Time Switch—Prete Sign Co.

5 Tons Sand—Airport Sand and Gravel.

1 Traveling Iron—Mrs. F. V. Sinclair.

4 Broilers—Low Maslow—Metropolitan Wire.

24' Panals—Metro-Erecta Shelf—Metropolitan Wire.

30' Panals—Metro-Erecta Shelf—Metropolitan Wire.

2 Inner Tubes—Mort Connelly.

1 Crystal and Sterling Bowl—Leonard's Jewelry.

1 Linen Suit—Ermsinger and Co.

1 Fly Tying Kit—Quarteroni Bros.

2 Folding Chairs—Greenwald Furniture Co.

1 Porter Cable Power Saw—Standard Equipment.

24 Cans Cocktail Peanuts—Planter Peanut Co.

1 Awning—Feisler Sign Co.

Handmade Patchwork Quilt—Herman and Alice Thomas.

1 Portable Air Conditioner—Power Engineering Corp.

1 Swivel Chair and Wall Rack—Anonymous.

1 Lawn Lounge—Miracle Mart.

1 Combination Storm and Screen Sash—Ruggles Lumber Co.

1 Disappearing Stairway—Ruggles Lumber Co.

4 Towel Bars—Willard Garey.

Ice Bags—Wassersrotz's.

1 Bag Turf Fertilizer—Luzerne County Co-op Association.

1 Case Arsenate of Lead—Penn State Seed Co.

1 Case Tomatoes—James Thomas and Sons.

Popcorn—George Arzenti and Sons.

2—\$25.00 Series E Bonds—Wyoming Nat'l.

Unpainted Furniture—Luzerne Lumber.

Mirrored (Whatnot) Wall—Sagenkahns.

Plants and Produce—Lesko Barney and Sons.

Plants and Produce—Mike Kasarda.

1 Bicycle—Sears Roebuck.

1 Footstool—Berkheads Furniture Co.

1 Lamp—O'Connell's Twin Lakes.

2 Rugs—Merrill Faegenburg and Howard Isaacs.

1 Football and Helmet Set—Bonfanti Sporting Goods.

1 American Flag—Dan Flood.

1 Child's Sewing Machine—Alice Howell.

Certificates

1 Certificate 100 gal Fuel Oil—Home Fuel Corp.

1 Certificate Shampoo, Out, and Wave—Winifred's Beauty Shop.

1 Certificate 1 pr. Tennis Shoes—Perry's Shoe Store.

1 Certificate 1 pr. Beach Sandals—Perry's Shoe Store.

2 Produce Certificates—Pioneer Farm Market.

1 Certificate Service Job—J. A. Singer.

1 Certificate 6 tons Crushed Stone—Ben Banks.

4 Certificates 100 gal. Fuel Oil—R. A. Davis.

X-mas Cards of Choice—Tallman Printing Co.

5 Tons Crushed Blue Stone—Coon Certified Concrete Co.

4 yds. Concrete—Coon Certified Concrete Co.

2—100 gal. Fuel Oil—Delta Oil Co.

1 Permanent Wave—Beatrice Flaherty.

5 Job Certificates—Parry's Gulf Service.

1 Certificate 1 ton Coal—Harry E. Tedesco.

and Mrs. Robert Hess, East Brunswick; Mrs. George Brendel, Highland Park; Mrs. Albert Davis, Mountainside; Vera W. Bachman, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welsh, Union.

From Puerto Rico: Linda DeWitt, Guaynako.

State of New York: Mr. and Mrs. J. Wytzen and Mrs. R. G. Grant, Floral Park; Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Hall, Valley Stream; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Esler.

Washington, D. C.: Charles Atherton.

Mrs. Edith Wilson, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Larson, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoesekele, Allentown; Mr. and Mrs. William Linville, Johnstown; Mrs. Howard Taylor, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crispell, Levittown.

Closer home: Annette Evans and Jean Ostlund, Wilkes-Barre; Mrs. R. E. Russell, Scranton; Dr. and Mrs. L. Sereda, Mrs. Barber, Forty Port; Dr. and Mrs. William Alexander, Nicholson.

Many visitors neglected to sign the register. Many who registered are not listed because their names are indecipherable, signatures instead of printing.

Mrs. Lee Tracy and Mrs. Alan Kirby were here, but failed to register. There were many people from Tunkhannock, some from Williamsport, some from Mountain Top and the Poconos.

Day Camp Operating

Jewish Community Center Day Camp is in its third week of operation, with 350 children registered at the Twin Lakes Grounds.

Lake Protective Association To Consider Safety

200 Weekend Boats Pose Heightened Safety Problems

Directors of the reorganized Harveys Lake Protective Association will meet tonight at Herman Kern's with representatives of various groups to lay the foundations for more rigid control of motor boat speeding, better sanitation, and measures leading to safety on the largest natural lake in Pennsylvania. Calvin McHose will preside.

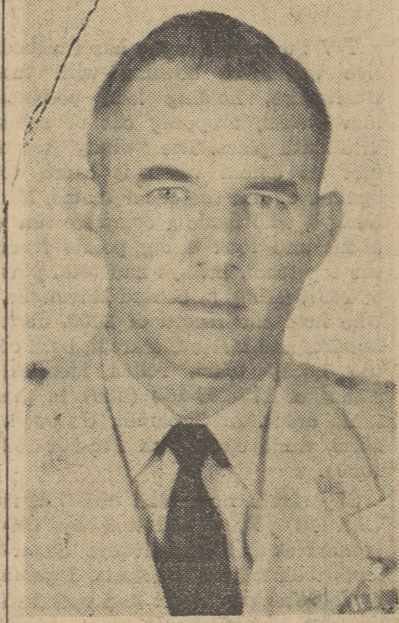
Atty. Max Rosenn, chairman of traffic and safety, when asked for a statement yesterday, said that an average of 200 motor boats, property of weekend visitors, who bring them on trailers, add to normal traffic over Saturday and Sunday, and that their uninhibited operation endangers fishermen and bathers.

Atty. Rosenn is assisted in safety problems by Ben Banks and Frank Lutinski.

Roy Parry has charge of navigation; J. B. Zimmerman of membership; Nate Popky, sanitation.

At the meeting will be a representative from the Fish Commission and the Boat Club, with supervisors of Lake and Lehman Townships.

Promoted To Major



MAJOR CARL J. DYKMAN

Carl J. Dykman, son of Mrs. Margaret Dykman of Trucksville, has recently been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Air Force. He is presently stationed at Turner Air Force Base in Georgia.

Major Dykman joined the Air Force after graduation from Kings-Township High School. He received training as a pilot at Montgomery, Alabama, and Columbus, Ohio. Stationed in many parts of the United States since World War II, he saw services in Japan and Korea.

Gavy Enlarges Market

Gavy's Market in Trucksville is doubling its floor space by using the adjoining store room formerly occupied by DeRemer's Appliance Store. Mr. Gavigan's son, now out of the Navy, will join his father in the business which is growing rapidly.

Did You Read
THE TRADING POST

Children Eager To Learn To Read After Hearing Good Books Aloud

By MRS. H. W. SMITH
(The Library Story Lady)

Child Wants To Read

"Reading-readiness" is a very discussed topic today, and rightly so because of its great importance. A child entering first grade must be stimulated to reach a point of maturity, (mentally, emotionally, and socially) when he is able to start learning to read. A very important phase of this "readiness" program is the child's keen desire to WANT to learn to read. Interest is a driving force in any learning situation. The child who has been surrounded by books at home and has heard delightful stories come from the little black marks on a page, will enter first grade wanting to read so as to continue a pleasant experience on his own. It is never advisable for parents to try and teach young children to learn to read. This will only lead to confusion and is not what we mean. You stimulate the desire to want to read, and the first grade teacher will take over at this point.

A reported study of high and low scoring children in several first grades show that the better readers come consistently from "reading families" where adults read for their own pleasure and children are read to a great deal. Learning to read is work, very hard work, for a six-year-old. Assuming that a child has reached general maturity to acquire the skill of reading, and has a keen desire to learn, he will make rapid strides and find much happiness and satisfaction in his efforts.

Share Love Of Reading
Once a child learns to read for himself, grown-ups sometimes feel that he is on his own now with no further need for being read to. In every period of childhood even though the teen-age, there are many books which, because of their length or complexity, children will never read for themselves but will enjoy immensely if shared with an appreciative adult. There is nothing more pleasant than sharing a favorite book, and if adults could realize the prestige their enjoyment bestows upon a story, they would read to and with their children regularly.

Read Aloud Leisurely
Reading aloud is pleasant and valuable only if you take time to do it leisurely and are genuinely interested in yourself. Reading too rapidly or in a hum-drum fashion will defeat your purpose and you will soon lose your listener. Neither is it necessary to be overly dramatic. The best interpretation is one that is sincere, intelligent and relaxed in

Peter Is Curious
A little five-year-old described her three-year-old brother to me by saying, "Peter is so serious about everything." The word "curious" is not a spontaneous choice for a young child. However she had attended Story Hour regularly and always left with six books tucked under her arm. "A story for each day until I come to the Library next week," she explained. One of her favorite books was "Curious George," a delightful story of a very curious monkey. This child had been widely read to at home and had acquired a meaningful vocabulary beyond her years.

tempo. It is not wise to continually interrupt your reading to explain or interpret the story. Children form their own mental pictures, perhaps a bit inaccurately at times, but they will be corrected eventually.

One December a little five-year-old asked that I read a Christmas poem where someone was sick. Not recalling such a poem, I asked for more details. Since this was the only part that had impressed him, but that most vividly, I couldn't fulfill his request. Sometime later I began reading "The Night Before Christmas." This child jumped up and exclaimed, "That's it, that's the poem I wanted to hear." He had misinterpreted the lines: "Away to the window, I flew like a flash. Fore open the shutters and threw up the sash." I shall always feel that I took away some of that child's delight when I made an explanation of what Clement Moore really had in mind when he wrote that someone "threw up the sash."

Children from families in which reading is pleasant and important find how greatly it helps in their search for information. When questions come up, even some that could be answered by themselves, such parents bring forth a dictionary or encyclopedia to produce the answer. When I told a little five-year-old that I didn't know the name of a bug he had found, he suggested that I get a "big book" and it would tell all about it. Not able to read for himself, yet he knew the value of using books. Actually the wise and patient parent has a highly important role to play in making reading a delightful and significant experience. Happy are the parents who read to their children; fortunate are the children who have such parents.

The results of reading with your children cannot be measured. It is a gradual accumulation of values, but over the years you will be repaid an hundred-fold.

Gets Tetanus Shot
Small Jimmie Kozemchak stepped on a nail Wednesday afternoon while working for Clarence Myers, and had to get a tetanus shot.

Lester Squier On Way Home From L. A. Convention

Family With Squier Combining Scenery With Obligations

Lester B. Squier, supervising principal of Lake-Lehman Schools, is taking the long northern route home from Los Angeles, where he attended the 98th Annual National PSEA Convention as delegate from the Northeastern District.

With his wife and his two high school age sons, Roy and Karl, he left Lehman June 16, taking in as much scenery as possible in the allotted ten days of travel time.

During the five days of the convention, the Squier family stayed at a motel, an up to date hostelry with cooking facilities and plenty of space, as a change from a certain amount of camping along the way.

On Saturday, the new Dodge station wagon pointed its nose toward San Francisco, first lap of the trip home by way of Yellowstone Park. The family is expected to arrive within a few days.

Sightseeing on the way out included Hoover Dam, a stretch of desert with 125 degree heat, The Grand Canyon, Zion and Bryce Canyons, Albuquerque Indian hogans, Arizona, and southern California.

The northern route back will net the family a drive along the Columbia River, the Umattilla Indian Reservation, a small part of Montana, the Yellowstone with its unbelievable scenery, and Wyoming.

At Ames, Iowa, Larry Dzubick, former instructor of vocational agriculture, will welcome his friends, before they start on the final lap of the trip home.

At last reports, the news that Mr. Squier's second in command, Anthony Marchakakis has submitted to an emergency appendectomy, had not caught up with him, but good news awaits his arrival. Tony is out of the hospital and doing well.

Aboard Destroyer

San Diego, Calif. (FHTNC)—David E. Nelson, ship fitter second class, USN, son of Harold E. Nelson, Dallas R. D. 2, and husband of the former Georgia A. Hirst of Chesaw, Wash., is serving aboard the destroyed USS John A. Bole, operating out of San Diego, Calif.

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