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VALLEY TO HAVE GAME WARDEN

Jack O'Connor, Game Warden for the Anchorage district, spent Wednesday and Thursday in the valley. "The people here are going to have to watch their steps or some drastic rulings affecting this immediate area will be made to insure protection for the game," said O'Connor.

Tom O'Dale, deputy warden, accompanied his chief and will remain here to keep an eye on things. The shooting of ducks off the nest last spring, the killing of mountain sheep ewes with lambs, and the persistent rumor of a cow moose having been shot here this fall have convinced O'Connor that the valley bears close watching until those living here can be convinced of the benefit to be derived from game conservation.

Modesty is such a rarity in this day and age that it is refreshing to stumble suddenly upon it.

Until Madeleine de Foras, while getting proper papers for her marriage to Eugene Sedille, had to answer certain questions about her parents, no one here had the least suspicion that she enjoyed the distinction of a French title.

There isn't a question of doubt but what our genial Red Cross nurse knew what she was doing by keeping mum. The very dignity of 'Countess' would have precluded the many close friendships she has made here.

Now Mrs. Eugene Sedille.

Formerly Countess de Foras.

Still Madeleine to those who know her as an amiable and industrious exponent of all that her unselfish organization, The Red Cross, stands for.

LOST: A three tined hay fork between the bridge and camp ten. If found notify Pat Hemmer.

RCE'S TAXI

HEATER NOT INSTALLED

RIDE IN COMFORT

Office Koslosky's Recreation Hall

KOSLOSKY'S

FRESH FRUIT

GRAPES	LARGE TCKAY	35¢ a pound
PEARS	EXTRA FANCY	5¢ each
CRANBERRIES		30¢ a pound

FRESH VEGETABLES

GREEN PEPPERS	20¢ a pound
TOMATOES	30¢ a pound
SQUASH	10¢ a pound

AND ON OUR SHELVES ALL THE DELICACIES MEAT CO TO MAKE AN EVENT OF THANKSGIVING DINNER.

OLIVES	PICKLES	RELISHES
SHRIMP	CRAB	TUNA

FOR LATE LUNCHES

KOSLOSKY'S

Why is it that so many bosses disregard the fairness of giving a working man a civil answer to an intelligent question?

Is it that they have never worked themselves? Do they think that because a man is working with his hands that he is some kind of lower being, unworthy of anything better? If so, some of the officious ones on this job are badly mistaken.

There are men working here at jobs which carry no premium on brains who are graduates of some of our best colleges outside; men who on other construction jobs have proven their ability to handle others and to get things properly done without a waste of money.

Why should such men...or why should any man...be barked at in sarcastic curtness by someone who is recognizable as a boss only because he gets more money?

HOUSE WARMINGS NUMEROUS

Last week-end saw many gatherings for the purpose of christening new homes.

At 'Little Bohemia,' George Novak's place, a large crowd assembled to dance to Hank Laake's good music, and to eat their fill of Mrs. Novak's tasty luncheon.

Others who held open house were Jack Lund, Paul Jahr and a birthday party of 31 guests for Mrs. Glen Doughty at their home on tract #63.

HEALTH EDUCATION AT SCOTCIS

Despite disagreeable weather on the date set for physical examinations, 35 children reported at Dr. Albrecht's office. This shows a proper interest by the parents in our program of health education.

On another day 40 children were examined at the Wasilla school, where, through the courtesy of the corporation, resident children whose families are in no way connected with the colonization project also came under Dr. Albrecht's observation. Miss Roger, Juanita Hurd, Mary Brown and Elizabeth Oberger assisted in the recording of results.

No serious conditions were uncovered, though it was found that a number of the children were afflicted with enlarged tonsils.

This program of health control was organized by Madeleine de Foras who came north with the colony as Red Cross Public Health Nurse.

Once weekly Miss de Foras visits the schools at Wasilla and Matanuska as a precautionary measure against any contagious illness or infectious skin condition getting a start without being noticed by those not trained in the work. Physical inspections for all grades are held each week by the teachers.

This is good health education and should have the support of all parents

The wrestling and boxing card scheduled to be held here under the auspices of the American Legion on Saturday the 26th, has been postponed one week, by which time it is expected there will be steam heat in the big community garage.

Transportation has been arranged for and a good show is promised.

As a special event Doc Johansen will box four rounds with Bob Williams. This is an added attraction not included in our former announcement.

Sailor White, ex-Navy champ, will tangle with Kid Falconer, former Alaskan champion. This match is in the middle weight division.

The main event will be for the best two out of three falls between the heavies, "Alaska Pete" Anderson and the Alaskan Mystery Man. It is impossible to ascertain the name of this dark horse, but Pete seems to think he will have a job on his hands when they start twisting each other into bow knots next Saturday November the 3rd.

WARNING: Loose dogs have been killing chickens and running stock belonging to farmers in the neighborhood. Unless your dog is at your heel or at home all the time keep him on a chain.

IF YOU WANT A WELL - GET BUSY

The three colonists upon whose tracts Forrest Kelse moved his well rigs this week are mighty lucky that he didn't just move right on by and set up where preparations had been made.

In spite of the two recently published instructions to have a space 16 feet square leveled off and to have a hole 5 feet square down to a depth of 6 feet, he found nothing done at any of the three places.

Now this is a tip, fellows. Get your well site in shape. You may be next on the list, and if Kelse runs into a condition where he has to put high priced drillers to digging while a rig stands idle he will move right on to the next tract to be drilled.

And there is nothing unfair about that. Plenty of warning has been given previously. This is the last.

Either ignorance of how to handle a gun or cruel maliciousness must be behind the painful wounding of a cow belonging to Mr. M.D. Snodgrass a few days ago.

The animal, which had never been cut of the field, received a number of bird shot in the udder.

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