

Bellefonte, Pa., May 31, 1929.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

Treading, noiselessly on moccasined feet, Jack Bedloe stole up behind the screen of elder bush and young birch which fringed the bank of the little river. He peered cautiously through the leafage. Below him lay a broad, amber-shadowed pool, it's surface glass-smooth except where an occasional slow swirl from the rapids above would wrinkle it for a moment and flash back a sharp gleam of sun. The rushing clamor of the rapids pulsed musically on the soft

It was a very promising pool, and Bedloe scrutinized it with the eye of the practiced, and very practical, angler. His rod and line were ordinary affairs. He was not a fly-fisherman. He used bait, according to season; and at this season it was the homely, necessary earthworm. His hand was reaching eagerly to his pocket for the tin bait box when a startling apparition on the opposite shore of the stream caught his eye, and he stif-fened into instant immobility. He was an unlearned backwoodsman, but an expert in woodcraft and a keen student of the ways of the wild

A huge black bear was coming down the bank, moving briskly as if with a very definite purpose. And for a moment Bedloe wondered uncomfortably if that purpose could be in any way connected with Jack Bedloe. Knowing bears as he did, however, he promptly dismissed his foolish apprehensions. He could see that the great beast was fully intent on some business of his own.

At the water's edge the bear did not hesitate. He plunged straight in, to a depth that almost covered his back, wallowed forward, some six or eight feet, and drew himself up upledge. Here he sat back on his ed with the situation. He was sit-

It explained itself, however, presently. Bending low his great black head, the bear fell to peering down into the glassy current which slipped

him with eager expectation. swung slightly on his haunches and or lynx. He proceeded to add the his prize far up the bank be-n. Assuring himself with a Now it happened that hasty glance that it had fallen in a after having torn his way through snake had disgorged

that he had the height and distance

pound in weight. But this time the lucky fisherman had miscalculated So it came about that he approachhis distance. The trout fell short of ed the scene of his recent discomfitthe top feebly down toward the wa- ure just as Jack Bedloe started to of its future good behavior and then was mortally afraid.

Presently he struck again. But this time the intended victim was too alert for him, and his paw emerged empty. He gave a whimper of disappointment and glanced around him with such a sheepish air that Bedloe could hardly restrain his laugh-

"Ef you only knowed who was watching, you, I reckon you would feel small," he muttered under his

breath. After this, however, the bear was more careful. He had got his paw in, and there were no more failures to disconcert him. Within the next fifteen or twenty minutes he landed half a dozen more good-sized fish all suckers but one, and that one a huge bright-silver chub. Then, just as the watcher behind the bushes was beginning to grow impatient over this monotony of success, he seemed to decide that he caught enough for to decide that he caught enough for a square meal. He floundered ashore, to lack the retiring spirit. He apshook himself, gulped down the trout then scrambled up over the edge of

For a mount or two he stood and ful out of its back. At the same instant Bedloe, thinking to vary the proceedings, set two fingers between his teeth and gave a short, piercing

The effect was electric. The start-led bear jumped as if a fire cracker had exploded under him, sniffing the liberate advance. still air anxiously. It was evident from which the strange sound had and threw them in his rival's path, he never stirred, but sat listening the bear stopped to consider them he with all his ears, expecting the sound slipped his own lawful capture, the

to be repeated. At last he came to the conclusion he had imagined it; half-gotten trout, behind his back, NEW LAW WILL PUNISH and stood. or else the effect faded from his mind and he turned again to his banquet.

He had no more than set his long white teeth into the dainty bite than again, out of the unseen, came that abrupt and strident whistle. He fairly jumped into the air. then rose upon his hind legs and searched earth and water in all directions for a solution of the mystery. Finding none, he stared at the tree tops, at the sky itself, and lastly at his pile of fish, eyeing them with uneasy suspicion. He dropped on all fours again and walked round, the glistening treasure several times, till at last its lusciousness, and his appetite, once more dispelled his fears. But this time he selected another fish, the silvery chub and pulled it well aside from the rest before beginning to

Relenting somewhat, Bedloe allowed him to gulp down two or three mouthfuls. Then he whistled again, even more harshly. This time the result amazed him. The bear seemed to shrink in size, his long fur drawing down flat to his body. He spurned the half-eaten fish from him in a kind of horror and raced away like a frightened cat, never once looking back, and the underbrush crackled in his flight. The mystery had proved too much for his nerves.

Jack Bedloe rocked with laughter. "I'm jiggered" he muttered. "ef he don't think its them fish as makes the noise, when he bites em!" And it's just possible Bedloe was right. Not being convinced of his theory, however, he kept in hiding for some fifteen minutes more, to see if the animal would recover his nerve and return. And in the meantime he examined his tackle, and baited his hook carefully.

At length, tired of the inaction, he slipped through the bush screen and cast his line. But not a bite did he get. He fished the pool faithfully on that side, right up to the tail of the rapids and down again to where eight feet, and drew himself up up-on what was evidently a submerged ledge. Here he sat back on his haunches, with one big forepaw up-lifted, and glanced about him with a complacent air as if throughly pleasknew that pool better than he did, ting in perhaps ten inches of icy water, and Bedloe was at loss to explain the animal's satisfaction. up the bank even as his predecessor had done. Having scrambled up to secure his prize he knocked it on past the outer face of the ledge. Motionless as a rock, he held this attitude for a long minute while, equally carrying a fishing basket—and then tude for a long minute while, equally motionless. Jack Bedloe watched him with accor expectation. Suddenly that big uplifted paw, long claws protruding, flashed down into the water with lightning swift-ness and swept up again, carrying a large, brownish fish. In the same movement the successful fisherman

place where it could not flop the sweet-smelling spring under- with three of them unbroken. back into the water, he resumed his growth till his panic terror evapora- snake was either very hungry and inted, had paused to reconsider the sit-dulged too freely, or was transport-Bedloe chuckled soundlessly in ap- uation. He had observed that fish ing some of the eggs to its den for preciation of his rival's dexterity. died when out of the water. By this future food supply. His quick eye had detected that the fish was only a sucker, one of the quite dead. They would be incapstream dwellers; but he marveled at the neat precision of the feat. It when bitten. Some such conclusion the rattlesnake, as many persons was clear that the bear was accus- doubtless formed itself dimly in his suppose, but devours snakes which tomed to do his fishing at this point, primitive brain. After some hesita- are weaker and smaller than itself. tion he acted upon it. He was hungry. Its favorite food appears to consist of the bank calculated to a nicety, He wanted those fish, which were his of rodents, young birds, eggs, and and knew where the best fish fre- lawful spoil. The creatures of the frogs, but it does not eat fish. wild have a keen sense of proprietary Two or three expectant minutes rights. He turned and began to repassed, the rushing of the rapids loud trace his steps—hesitatingly at first, NEGROES PLAN on the still air, and again that light- but as he thought of that rascal fox ning paw flashed down, again a big or mink, possibly enjoying the spoil fish was scooped forth and hurled unerringly up the bank. With a little pang of envy Bedloe noted that it heart. But he went cautiously, for was a splendid trout probably a good all that. The black bear is a wary

With an impatient woof the add the suckers to his string. At bear floundered ashore and intercept- the sight of the dreaded man-creaed it, bit off its head to make sure ture he stopped short. Of man he For a few returned hurriedly to his post. It moments, and behind a screen of looked as if he wanted to secure a bushes, from a distance of perhaps a good, and then make his meal at leisure. good catch while the catching was hundred yards he watched Jack

At first his impulse was to flee again. Then once more his anger, the righteous anger of one whose rights are being infringed upon, surged up within him. The man was stealing his fish. He forgot his fears—though not altogether, his prudence-and came on again.

Suddenly Bedloe, with that sixth sense that life in the wilderness sometimes develops, felt in the back of his neck that hostile eyes were upon him and faced about suddenly. There was the bear in the open, not fifty yards away. Bedloe was startled. The bear stopped short and eyed him doubtfully. Then after a moment's hesitation resumed his advance; his eyes wrathful and res-

olute. Jack Bedloe was in a quandary. He had no great opinion of bears, but he peared inclined to assert his rights.

the bank to where the full feast himself was a poacher a thief in President and a site is to be selected Bedloe reflected that, after all he fact. He felt himself in the wrong, under the circumstances; though if gloated over his prizes,—several of he had his gun with him he probably them still flopping,—then he pawed one forth delicately and bit a mouthone of the suckers from the string and threw it so that it fell almost at the bear's feet. The bear stopped and took a bite of it. But he was not to be put off with one sucker,

Somewhat hastily now, Bedloe tore he had no idea as to the direction the rest the suckers from the string come. For perhaps a whole minute swiftly, one after the other; and as

"That's all ye're agoin' to git," said he in loud, incisive tones. The bear halted again, impressed by the authoritative voice. He gath-

ered the fish into a pile with his paws, while watching his adversary, then squatted down and fell to his interrupted meal. With a distinct feeling of relief Jack Bedloe turned, very slowly, and

very slowly retired down-stream. At the sandy shoals he crossed to his own side of the stream, retraced his steps up the bank and retraced his original hiding-place. Here, moved by a malicious and, as he felt un-worthy impulse, he once more put his fingers between his teeth and sounded his piercing whistle.

This time the bear, engrossed in his feasting, paid not the slightest attention. Jack Bedloe chuckled appreciately.

"You win, son," said he. "I guess I'll do the rest o' by fishing up above the rapids," calmly leaning on his fishing rod.

BIG BLACKSNAKE REGRETS MEAL OF PHEASANT EGGS

That black snakes consider eggs, especially pheasant eggs, a delicacy and like to feast upon them, was demonstrated recently in the Logan Forest District, of which T. Roy Morton is district forester, with headquarters at Petersburg.

The forest employees were constructing a road in Diamond Valley, Huntingdon county, and found a pheasant nest containing ten eggs, a short distance from the location of the road. The nest was not molested and guarded carefully. The mother pheasant remained on the nest almost continuously and seemed to sense that she would not be molested. Forester Chester A. Coover, who is employed in the Logan Forest District during the summer, was particularly interested to see that no harm befell the mother pheasant or her eggs. He looked in the nest repeatedly and was surprised when he no-ticed the mother bird missing and that the 10 eggs had disappeared. While investigating as to what became of them, he was surprised to see a large black snake stretched out lazily in the weeds, close to the nest The snake appeared stupid and inactive and offered no resistance when captured. Upon examination it was discovered that it was quite easy to count the eggs in the snake's body Pennsylvania. and their exact location. The snake was 41/2 feet in length, with an averlittle over 11/2 inches in lenth and about 1 and one-eighth inches in diameter. If laid end to end the eggs of \$500.00 for making use of, or tak-would make a line 17 inches in ing advantage of any vehicle or arti-

ee how the snake would act and been changed to impose a \$500.00 placed it in a box for the night. The fine for taking only elk, deer, or bear morning it was discovered the in such unlawful manner.

The black snake is considered nonpoisonous and is common throughout Pennsylvania. It is not an enemy of bergh, were married at the bride's

RACE MEMORIAL.

Plans are under way for the raising of \$500,000 with which to pronew shrine— a memorial building located in the national capital.

Congress having official approval and aid for the project, leaders of the race anticipate no difficulty in raising funds for the unique project. While memorials and monuments are a common site throughout Wash-

ington, this will be the first erected as a tribute to a race rather than to individual or a group.

The proposed building would house an auditorium seating 400 people, would contain a museum, an art

gallery, a library and a negro Hali of Fame. The decorations would depict the rise of the negroes in this country from slavery to their present place in the economic system, with the in-dividual accomplishments of members of the race in the art, science

and industry extolled. The proposal for congressional recognition was fathered by Rep. Taylor (R) of Tennessee, the bill passing after stubborn opposition offered by the vote of many members of

Congress. While the government appropriates \$50,000 for the preliminary expenses, it is anticipated that funds for the building will be raised by private

subscriptions. An organization known as the National Memorial association, of which Ferdinand D. Lee, custodian of the Treasury building is the head, is in charge of the movement.

Under the bill passed by Congress, a commission is to be named by the ment of the city.

Suggested models of the building call for a brick structure with the campus of Howard university as the probable site. Howard university, maintained by the government, solely for negroes, occupies a commanding plateau in one of the better sec-

tions of the city. The memorial probably would be utilized in connection with Howard university, which is dedicated to to the education of negroes to be leaders among their own race. Many teachers, doctors and lawyers have graduated from the institution.

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THIEVING HUNTERS.

The Board of Game Commissioners has compiled a list of thirteen changes in the present laws which were enacted at the present session of the Legislature and approved by

the Governor. One of the more important changes clarifies a hunter's right to the game he has killed lawfully. Such game or parts of it may be considered as personal property and a charge of lar-ceny may be lodged for its theft.

Another measure removed the \$2.00 bounty on red foxes and placed a \$5.00 premium on goshawks killed between May 1 and November 1. The board believed that the value of the red fox pelt was sufficient incentive to assure the animals being kept in control. Goshawks in recent years have invaded the State in great numbers during the winter months. They have taken heavy toll of small game, particularly ruffed grouse. To obtain the bounty the entire bird must be shipped to the offices in Harrisburg within 36 hours after killing.

Under a change made the open season for racoons will now be from November 1 to January 15 and they may be hunted only between one hour before sunset and one hour after sunrise. Previously the season opened on October 1 and hunting was permitted any hour of the 24.

Another act granted the Board authority to issue licenses for the raising of fur bearing animals for

commercial purposes.

Licenses for fur dealers were divided into three classes. A \$5.00 license fee will be charged dealers who sell furs within this State to others who are licensed in Pennsylvania. Dealers who buy for commercial purposes will be charged \$10.00 and non-resident commercial dealers \$50.00.

The new changes in the law also permits the holding of field meets or trials, in which bird dogs are permitted to work on liberated or native wild game birds in exhibition or contest at any time of the day, from August 20 to March 31, Sundays excepted. It also provides for the holding of field meets in which dogs are permitted to follow led game at any time or season of the year, Sun-days excepted. A permit for such a meet must be obtained from the Board of Game Commissioners for which a fee of \$20.00 is collected.

The bow and arrow was declared a lawful device for taking game in

In order that the State law on game birds might conform with the age diameter of 1½ inches. The head was 1½ inches in length, one following species were eliminated inch wide, and 34 of an inch in depth. from our game bird list: Swan, wood The pheasant eggs each measured a duck, eider duck, loons, grebs, and curlews have been eliminated.

The law heretofore imposing a fine fical light or battery in taking cr Forester Coover was anxious to transporting game of any kind, has

LINDY AND ANNE MARRIED ON MONDAY.

Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and Colonel Charles A. Lindhome at Englewood, N. J., on Monday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William Adams Brown, Union theological seminary, New York

Immediately afterward, Ambassa-dor Morrow left for Washington. The honeymoon plans of the couple were kept secret.

The bride wore a simple white chiffon dress, with short veil, made for her by Miss Mary Smith, the family vide the negroes of the nation with a dressmaker. She wore no gloves, but carried a bouquet of blue larkspur plucked from the Morrow garden, just beneath the drawing room winlow where the couple exchanged their So far as could be learned there

were no witnesses outside the immediate Morrow family and possibly a few of the household staff.

Apparently decided upon the spur of the moment, the ceremony took even the most intimate neighbors of the Morrows by surprise and com-pletely "scooped" the small army of reporters and news photographers who for weeks have looked forward to depicting the romantic event in great detail in print and picture.

Col. Lindbergh and his fiance went for a ride in the early afternoon and stopped for a brief visit at the home of a friend in Englewood. Shortly after their return—barely time for the bride to change her motor ensemble for the soft chiffon—the small wedding party gathered in the draw-ing room. There were no brides-maids, no best man, no music, it was stated authoritatively-just the brief ceremony of the Presbyterian church. News of the wedding came as a

complete surprise. No advance an-nouncement of the date had been made, although there had been many newspaper guesses, most of which had favored mid-June.

Apparently the "Lone Eagle" dodged all the best efforts of the army of newspapermen for from no source during the day came anything indicating that there were any preparations for a ceremony that day.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Clara E. Bennett, et bar, to Charles H. Bennett, tract in Port Matilda;

Byron E. Decker, et al, to Samuel E. Coble, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$1,-

Lucinda Gilbert, et al, to Charles W. Zimmerman, et ux, tract in Haines Twp.; \$920. Centre County Commissioners to

R. J. McCloskey, tract in Curtin Irene O. Grant, et bar, to A. W Stewart, et ux, tract in State Col-

lege; \$8,200.

Warrants

DENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD WAR-RANTS for Pennroad stock, American Telephone and Telegraph warrants for subscription to 41/2% convertible bonds have been mailed to shareholders. We will arrange for the sale, or subscription, for the holders.

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