



GAME LAWS FOR 1917.

Official Table of Animals and Birds Declared Game in Pennsylvania—When They May be Killed, Number, Etc.

The following summary of the game laws of this state has been issued by the State Game Commission. The open season includes both dates given: Bear—one each season, three to a camp or body of men—October 15th to December 15th. All kinds of steel traps, dead falls and pens forbidden.

Blackbirds—unlimited—September 1st to November 30th. Deer, male with horns two inches above the hair—one each season, six to one camp or body of men—December 1st to December 15th.

Elk—protected until November, 1921. English, Mongolian, Chinese and Ring-neck pheasants—four in one day, ten in one season—October 20th to November 30th.

Hare—three in one day, fifteen in one season—November 1st to December 15th. Use of all kinds of traps forbidden. Hungarian Quail—four in one day, ten in one season—October 20th to November 30th.

Flower, Upland or Grass—protected for ten years. Quail, commonly called Virginia Partridge—eight in one day, twenty-five in one season—October 20th to November 30th.

Rabbit—ten in one day, sixty in one season—November 1st to December 15. Use of all kinds of traps forbidden.

Raccoon—unlimited—September 1st to December 31st. Rats—unlimited—September 1st to November 30th.

Reed Birds—illegal to kill at any time. Roughed Grouse, commonly called pheasant—four in one day, twenty-four in one season—October 20th to November 30th.

Shore birds—protected until 1918. Snipe, Jack or Wilson—unlimited—September 15 to November 30th. Squirrels, Fox, Gray or Black—six of combined kinds in one day, twenty in one season—October 20th to November 30th.

Squirrel, Red or Pine—unlimited—October 20 to November 30th. Web-footed Wild Water Fowl—unlimited—September 15th to January 31st.

Wild Turkey—one each season—November 15th to November 30th. Woodcock—ten in one day, twenty in one season—October 20th to November 30th.

No quail, ruffed grouse, wild turkey or woodcock may be either bought or sold. Deer, rabbit, squirrel, pheasant and Hungarian quail come under the same prohibition as to sale or purchase.

Game of no kind, except raccoons, can be legally killed from sunset of one day to sunrise of the day following. It is illegal to ship by parcel post game of any kind killed in this commonwealth.

No game of any kind can be legally carried, or in any manner removed out of the State, except by those who have secured a Non-Resident Hunter's License, and then only one day's kill.

The Blue Jay, English Sparrow, European Starling, Kingfisher, Buzzard, Goshawk, Sharp-shinned Hawk, Cooper's Hawk, Red-tailed Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, rough-legged Hawk, Duck Hawk, Pigeon Hawk, Barred Owl, Great Gray Owl, Great Horned Owl, Snowy Owl, Hawk Owl, Raven, Crow, Blue Heron, Green Heron, Night Heron, Osprey, Woodcock, or Ground Hog, Wild Cat, Fox, Mink, Weasel, Muskrat, and Skunk may be killed at any time, with or without a Resident Hunter's License.

Bounties: Wild Cat, \$6.00; Fox \$2.00; Weasel \$1.00; Mink \$1.00; all paid through the office of Game Commissioner, Bounty Division, Harrisburg, Pa.

An obscure citizen of California has suggested a unique way to display unselfish patriotism in a small way, when he announced his purpose to purchase and destroy a new two cent postage stamp every day. Of course the object sought by the discoverer of this unique method of "helping" the government, is an extension of the process into a custom of sufficient proportions to make it a real help to the government. He points the plan out as an ideal way of "doing their bit" to those who are unable to buy a liberty bond, who can't fight or offer their services in one other more conspicuous way. It certainly means a profit to the government of \$7.30 a year, as set off into the postal revenues it is true, but nevertheless just as available as though it were contributed as taxes or given to other war purposes. It is these little things which measure up a people's patriotism and their ability to sacrifice and thus give character to a country.

STATE COLLEGE HAS BIG FIRE EARLY TUESDAY MORNING

Prompt Work on Part of Fire Department Averts Greater Disaster to Business Center.—\$5000 Grocery Stock Ruined.

Three o'clock Tuesday morning State College was aroused by the call of fire when it was discovered that the three-story frame building owned by the Snyder estate, and located in the heart of the borough, was in flames. The efficient volunteer fire fighting system of which State College boasts, together with an abundant supply of water, confined the flames to their origin and saved the business center of the borough from being entirely wiped out.

The building, which was located on East College avenue, was occupied on the ground floor by Snyder and Behrer's grocery store, Longee's restaurant and Meyer's barber shop. The second floor was used as the sleeping quarters for the Meyer's family. It was the Meyers who first discovered the blaze, which appeared to have its origin on the ground floor, only when the flames and smoke commenced to get dangerously near to their sleeping quarters. They escaped none too soon, saving practically none of their personal effects.

The arrival of the fire company was a matter of only minutes after the alarm was given, and soon two lines of hose were playing a strong stream on the burning building. It was several hours, however, until the blaze was under complete control, and only after the building was entirely gutted. The big grocery stock of Snyder and Behrer's, estimated to have been worth about \$5000, is practically entirely destroyed, with the possible exception of the canned goods in the cellar. The firm carried insurance on their stock to about two-thirds of its value.

The building was fully covered by insurance by the Snyder estate. The origin of the fire is a mystery, although there is suspicion that the torch of an incendiary was applied to the building.

Gave Party for Two Sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shaver entertained at their hospitable home, east of Centre Hall, on Friday evening, nearly two hundred friends in honor of their sons, Ray and Jacob, the former having attained his eighteenth birthday on that date, while the latter's fifteenth birthday anniversary is but a month removed. The evening was enjoyed in a most delightful manner and choice refreshments were served at an appropriate hour. Many gifts were bestowed on the young men.

Rev. Horn to Preach on Grange Park.

Rev. N. L. Horn, of State College, will deliver the annual Harvest Home sermon on Grange Park, Centre Hall, on Sunday, September 9th, the week of the Encampment and Fair. The hour for the service will be at 2.30. A feature of the service will be a solo by Mrs. Horn.

A Message from the Red Cross.

Mrs. Belmont Tiffany has written for the August issue of Harper's Bazar a very interesting article on "A Message from the American Red Cross to the women of America." She especially mentions the part that women of society are taking in this great work, and also tells of the organization's rapid growth since the war began in 1914.

The Three Big Summer Enemies of Growing Chicks.

Millions of growing chicks are annually badly stunted or die in Pennsylvania every summer from three things, according to Theodore Wittman, Poultryman, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. Mr. Wittman says these three things are lice, gasps and hot night quarters.

Sure and workable remedies for lice and gasps have had large circulation for years and if a poultry keeper has chicks dying of lice or gasps then surely he is not availing himself of his opportunities.

The third cause and ranking equally with the other two as a cause of annual great loss of chicks is hot sleeping quarters.

Heat does more damage to chickens than cold and young or old chickens simply must not pant at night. To prevent this have an "open front." If this does not reach the highest point in the building then cut holes there. Or, if possible, raise the entire roof by putting a brick or a block of wood under each corner this summer. A poultry house with such a raised roof simply cannot become super-heated. Many times the trouble is that the chicks have outgrown the box that was used as a brood coop and a colony house or real poultry building is now needed.

Transfer of Real Estate. Samuel E. Weber to L. E. Kidder, tract of land in Harris Twp.; consideration \$3500.

FLAG RAISING AT BAILEYVILLE.

Patriotic Women of Spruce Creek Valley Make Beautiful 17x11-Foot Flag Which is Hoisted to the Breeze.

One of the most beautiful and impressive flag raising exercises yet held in Centre county took place at Baileyville, a little town south of State College, on Saturday evening. The Altoona Tribune's "Observer," a writer of extraordinary merit, sums up the event in these words:

Just as twilight began to fall on one of the most perfect nights of this summer and in the presence of hundreds of people, a beautiful 17x11-foot flag was hoisted to the breeze at Baileyville on Saturday night. The flag had been made by the patriotic women of the Spruce Creek valley.

It was a great patriotic occasion and the event attracted people from all points between the towns of Spruce Creek and State College, while many visitors were present from all parts of the county, some of whom were former boys and girls of the Spruce Creek valley, home to spend a brief vacation.

The ceremony occurred in the triangle at the Presbyterian church. It was arranged by the Red Cross society of which Mrs. Daniel Irvin is president. While the Ferguson township band, led by William Cori, played a lively air, the huge flag was carried by fifty little girls from Ward's store to the pole which had been erected by the men of the society. On either side of the roadway stood a 60-foot pine and the flag was hoisted over the roadway by Miss Sarah Glenn, Mrs. William Frank, Daniel Irvin and W. E. McWilliams. Miss Glenn had helped to make and hoist the flag fifty-five years ago during the Civil War, and another flag during the Spanish War. Mr. McWilliams was a mere boy during the Civil War, but he also assisted in raising the flag at that time in front of the Glenn residence. Mrs. Frank and Mr. Irvin have both sent their sons to the front in the present conflict.

W. S. Ward, the well known merchant, who also has given a boy to his country, was chairman of the occasion and Rev. John McCracken, pastor of Bethany Presbyterian church, Johnstown, son of H. W. McCracken, invoked divine blessing. While the flag was being raised the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and a great shout went up when Old Glory was fastened to the top of the poles.

Rev. R. M. Campbell, D. D., pastor of Grayville Presbyterian church, delivered a stirring address on the glory of the flag and the wonderful changes that have taken place in the life of the nation.

Rev. Traub, pastor of the Lutheran church at State College, delivered an earnest address in which he emphasized that this is a time for action, and not for words. "We must not minimize the danger," said he, "for we are fighting the most powerful war machine the world has ever known. It took the union troops four long and bloody years to get to Richmond. The Kaiser boasted that his troops would eat their Christmas dinner in Paris, but please God not yet. The American manhood of today is composed of as good stuff as ever. Patriotism is mastering one's self and pouring out one's self for a great cause, and the great cause of the fighting in France is our cause. Cowardice is worse than death. Justice and truth are worth dying for." Mr. Traub urged the mothers to be brave in sending their sons to the front and called on his hearers to meet the sacrifice bravely.

The Observer recited "The Flag Goes By," and with the benediction by Mr. Traub, the program was ended. A social on the church lawn followed, the proceeds going to the Red Cross society.

MORE PAY FOR TEACHERS.

Governor Approves House Bill Adding \$5.00 Per Month in Pay for All Classes of Teachers.

Governor Brumbaugh on Saturday approved the bill establishing new minimum salaries for teachers.

The teachers' salary bill was presented by Chairman Milliron, of the House Education Committee, and provides that hereafter the minimum salaries for teachers with provisional certificates shall be \$45 instead of \$40 and for teachers with professional or normal school certificates \$55 instead of \$50, while those with permanent certificates shall be \$60.

In a long statement on his approval the Governor says that the bill will add \$1,000,000 to the State's expense and reduce correspondingly the amount districts will receive for other purposes. He closes by saying: "Much as I had hoped to give relief from local taxation by increased State appropriations, I dare not in a wartime deny the faithful, underpaid, loyal teachers of this Commonwealth that which they richly merit."

LUTHERAN PICNIC TO BE HELD ON GRANGE PARK, WEDNESDAY.

Annual Picnic of the Penna Valley Charge.—Orphans' Home Band Will Entertain the Occasion.—Will Give Concert Tuesday Night.

Wednesday, August 8th, is the time set for the annual basket picnic of the five Lutheran churches comprising the Penna Valley charge. Grange Park, with its twenty-eight acres of shaded ground, running water, and various buildings, is the selected spot, and a big turnout of Lutherans and their friends is expected on this picnic day.

The Loysville Orphans' Home band, consisting of thirty-two members, will again be here, and will arrive on Tuesday evening. At 7.30 o'clock they will give a concert on the lawn of the Lutheran church. Considering their past performances, a concert of real merit is in store for the general public. The program follows:

TUESDAY EVENING, AUG. 7
5.00 o'clock.—Arrival of the band.
5.30—Assigning Our Boys to places of entertainment.

7.30—Band concert on Lutheran church lawn.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8TH
10.00 a. m.—Assemble in auditorium, Grange Park.

Singing of "America."
Reception and fraternal greetings of neighboring pastors and people.

Singing of Luther's Battle Hymn, "Ein Feste Berge."
Solo by Rev. W. H. Traub, State College.

Address—A. S. Hartman, D. D., General Secretary Home Missions. Subject: Quartic-Centennial of Reformation Anniversary.
Picnic dinner.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
Open air gathering.
Impromptu addresses by former pastors.

Address—Prof. Stauffer. Subject: Orphans' Home.
Business session. Election of officers, etc.

2.30—Baseball game. Centre Hall vs. Linden Hall.

Young Men Wanted for Air Service.

Here's a chance for every man between eighteen and forty to join the aviation section of the signal corps, United States regular army, and go to Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio, Texas, for training at once. The aviation section promises to be America's most romantic and decisive contribution to the fighting forces in this war. And those of nearly every trade and occupation from clerk to blacksmith are needed in various aero squadrons now being organized.

Training will begin at once. Quarters to accommodate the men are already waiting their arrival at Fort Sam Houston. All one has to do is to go to the nearest regular army recruiting station and enlist in the aviation section of the signal corps. Uncle Sam will do the rest.

U. S. Army recruiting stations are located at 130 North Washington avenue, Scranton; Wilkes-Barre, Williamsport, South Bethlehem, Erie, Sayre, DuBois, Hazleton, and Mauch Chunk.

The aero squadrons at Fort Sam Houston include service aero squadrons, supply aero squadrons, repair aero squadrons, construction aero squadrons and balloon squadrons.

Tree Talk.

According to the latest figures, Pennsylvania raises less than a third of the timber her manufacturing industries use.

It has cost France over \$30,000,000 to learn that denuded forest areas must be reforested. Pennsylvania is learning the same lesson in the same way.

Of the 30,000,000 trees planted in the United States last year, Pennsylvania planted almost one-fourth.

Did it ever occur to you that your shade trees and nut trees, as well as your fruit trees, should be fed?

The total area covered by virgin timber in Pennsylvania is not over 200,000 acres, and is probably nearer 100,000 acres. Fifty years ago the area was over 15,000,000 acres.

Chestnut blight has already done damage in Pennsylvania estimated at from \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000. No tree attacked by it is known to recover, although dozens of fake remedies have been brought out.

99 in the Shade!
Monday broke all records for the summer season when mercury went climbing up the tube to within one degree of the 100 mark. Practically every farmer was hauling in wheat, and if they didn't get their jackets sweated in wasn't. Old Sol's fault.

Dummers, the Philadelphia eye specialist, will be in Centre Hall today (Thursday).

Two Fords Collide at Axemann.

Two Ford cars were put out of temporary commission early Friday morning when they collided at Axemann in turning out for another car. Earl C. Lambert, of Centre Hall, was on his way to Bellefonte, and Lloyd Sampel, of Bellefonte, was going to the White Rock quarries to begin the day's work, and both were exceeding the speed limit, so eye witnesses to the accident say. The passing of a third car caused the speeders to lose sight of one another for a fractional part of a second and then the crash came. Lambert's car had the left fender torn off, rear wheel broken, gasoline connection severed, while Sampel's car had a front axle bent, tires flattened, and otherwise damaged. Neither car was able to continue under its own power and had to be towed home for repairs. That the drivers escaped with such slight injuries is considered remarkable. Sampel suffered the worst injuries of the two. Besides being badly stunned he sustained cuts about the head and face. Lambert escaped with a slight shaking up.

Advancement for Former Local Boy.

The Reporter is pleased to make note of the advancement or another of Centre Hall's intelligent and industrious young men who is fast forging to the front and success. Reference is made to John F. Foreman, who for a number of years was a civil engineer with the Sullyman Engineering Company, of Altoona. For the past month Mr. Foreman has been general superintendent of four mines for the Shoemaker Coal Mining Company, of Philadelphia. In a letter to the Reporter, a few days ago, Mr. Foreman says in part: "I live at Portage which is central for the mine—all are scattered about four miles from Portage in different directions. I have my office at Lilly at which mine I have the most work. The Link-Belt Machine Co., of Philadelphia, is installing a plant of 3000 tons daily capacity at this one mine, so you see I have my hands full, for this plant when completed will be one of the biggest in Pennsylvania. "In fact I am so busy that I really do not know where I stand in this conscription draft. My number is 585, is in the 2300th sheet, but I don't know if I will be called or not. Am ready to go if I am."

Phillipsburg Will Aid Motorists.

As an aid to strangers driving through Phillipsburg, the Phillipsburg Motor Club is preparing plans for color routing the town and vicinity extending for several miles into the adjacent territory. The shortest route from Phillipsburg to the different towns in this section of the state will be adopted and each route given a color, those used being solid colors. The route colors will be: White, yellow, red, blue, and green. At the five approaches of the town large attractive sign boards are to be placed as a guide to strangers.

This is part of the important work planned by the Phillipsburg Motor Club for the summer and will be accomplished during the next few weeks. The same committee in charge of the color routing will also look after the placing of warning signs at the sharp curves along the country roads.

Westinghouse "Secret Job" False.

E. M. Herr, president of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburg, strongly denies that his company is seeking skilled mechanics to be interned in the works for ten months, while making secret munitions for the United States government. The following notice has been posted in all the plants of the company in East Pittsburg: "The statement published in several newspapers to the effect that our plant is to isolate certain employees for a period for the purpose of manufacturing secret war munitions is absolutely without foundation or fact."

Mrs. J. M. Rearick Unhurt in Wreck.

Mrs. (Rev.) J. M. Rearick has returned to her home in Williamsburg from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Braescamp, (nee Miss Jodie Rearick), and family, at Sioux City, Iowa. En route home on the Illinois Central, west of Chicago, she was aboard a train which was wrecked when one passenger was killed and sixty injured. Fortunately Mrs. Rearick escaped practically none the worse for her alarming experience.

New Limit in Trout Catch.

A feature of the new fish code which was approved by the governor on Saturday, which will interest local fishermen, is the cut in the limit of trout which may be taken in one day. Heretofore forty was a day's limit; now only twenty-five may be taken in a day's fishing. The season remains the same: April 15 to July 31.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Here we are in August, and next month is the first fall month.

The annual Ripka reunion will be held on Grange Park Saturday of this week.

Prof. P. H. Meyer enjoyed an outing uptown on Monday on his wheel chair.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pennington and children spent Sunday with relatives near State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Horros Webb and two daughters, of Harrisburg, are guests of Merchant and Mrs. C. F. Emery.

Master Lawrence Brown, of Bellefonte, is enjoying a vacation at the home of his uncle, Edward Riter, in Centre Hall.

Millheim barbers have raised the price of haircutting from twenty cents to a quarter. The raise is due to the increase in cost of shaving soap. Funny, isn't it?

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Hosterman and children, George and Frances, of Lancaster, were arrivals at the Dr. G. W. Hosterman home, Monday, for their annual vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook Hubler are spending the greater part of this week in Lock Haven and Jersey Shore, at the former place as the guest of their son, Harry F. Hubler, and wife.

The guarantors of the Bellefonte Chautauque were called on to contribute \$2.75 each to meet the deficit this year, which was the smallest since Chautauque has been coming to that town.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heckman, accompanied by their son Franklin and daughter Sarah, of Millheim, motored to Centre Hall on Sunday and spent the day with their son, Prof. W. O. Heckman, and family.

George Fetterolf, mention of whose serious illness was made in the columns last week, is showing marked improvement in his condition, and his ultimate recovery is expected. The young man has been able to take nourishment for the past few days, and it is this which gives his parents reason for rejoicing.

A new banking institution, to be called the Mount Union National bank, has been organized in Mount Union with a capital of \$50,000. The incorporators are Judge Edward M. Beer, postmaster James K. Wiley, Dr. W. T. Schaeffer, J. C. Cromwell, B. W. Reeder, Tony Giacobello and Joseph Brandt.

Charles R. Stover, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stover, of Penn township, who visited his parents several days last week, has enlisted in the U. S. marine service. He is now in training at Paris Island, S. C., where his brother, Gervis Stover, as a corporal in the same branch of the service is training new recruits.

Governor Brumbaugh, in approving bills to the amount of \$51,223,536, last week, signed the Bellefonte hospital appropriation bill calling for \$15,000 for the next two years. This is \$3000 more than was allowed two years ago. The \$100,000 asked for the Pennsylvania Village for feeble-minded women, at Laurelton, Union county, was allowed.

The little town of Aaronburg, at the east end of the county, is very much alive in the Red Cross work. The membership of the auxiliary numbers close to 170 persons. Regular weekly meetings of the society are held, at which time, after the regular business session is closed, much sewing is done by the ladies. The right spirit exists there and is worthy of emulation.

To facilitate the mail service between Bellefonte and Lock Haven, the Postoffice Department is arranging for a motor vehicle service and is seeking for sealed proposals to be submitted to the fourth assistant postmaster general up until August 7, 1917. The period specified is from August 16, 1917, to June 30, 1921, and the distance 27 miles and back, twelve times a week. Motor vehicles to be used when road and weather conditions permit. Box delivery and collection service not required. Leave Bellefonte daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Arrive at Lock Haven by 10 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Leave Lock Haven daily, except Sunday, at 10 a. m. and 5:30 p. m., arrive at Bellefonte by 11:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. When the mode of transportation is specified the contractor will be required to provide conveyance accordingly whenever road conditions will permit the use of such conveyance, and when the road conditions preclude the use of that class of conveyance he will be required to provide such other means of conveyance as may be necessary to transport the whole of the mail and running time to be extended accordingly.