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SOME GAME LAW CHANGES BY 1925 LEGISLATURE

One Aim to Reduce Game Depredations on Private Property.—A Summary of Important Changes.

The 1925 Legislature made comparatively few changes in the game laws, but some of them strengthened the game code very materially. One of the most important changes, the result of a conference between landowners and sportsmen, it is believed, will make it possible for the Board of Game Commissioners to reduce game depredations on private property, thereby eliminating a source of much controversy in future sessions of the Legislature. Another amendment will make possible the creation of many more refuges, particularly for small game; and a third protects "spike" bucks and baby bears.

A summary of important changes follows:

1. To relieve game depredations, and place proper game administrative power in the hands of the Board, the Game Commission is given power to remove game, open seasons or extend seasons; or to save game that has suffered from severe winters or bad breeding seasons from extermination, the Board may close or reduce seasons as necessary.

2. The law permitting landowners to protect their property from depredations by game is clarified and requirements clearly stated. Game killed as a protection to property must be sent to a charitable institution, except where depredations from game become too serious the Board may permit landowners to retain the carcasses of deer and bear for food. The penalty for failure to comply with the provisions of this law is more specific than heretofore.

3. The fifty-fifty deer-proof fence law was amended to provide an alternative plan under which the Board may furnish the wire and staples, and the landowner furnish the posts and erect the fence, principally for the protection of the small landowner.

4. Special license to hunt deer in a section where an extra season is declared by the Board because deer are too plentiful are reduced from \$5.00 to \$2.00, and farmers may secure such license without charge to hunt on their own lands within territory opened by the Board.

5. Persons killing game or furbearing animals by mistake, under certain conditions, may now have returned to them one-half instead of one-fourth of the penalty prescribed by law, if reported immediately.

6. No male deer may hereafter be killed with less than two points to one antler; baby bears are absolutely protected during their first year; the bear season opens November 10 instead of November 1; and the raccoon season closes January 15.

7. The only bag limit change was a reduction in the season limit on rabbits from forty to thirty; and the establishment of state bag limits on wild ducks of fifteen per day and 60 per season, and wild geese and brant of five each per day and thirty each per season.

Baseball.

The county league baseball season opened on Memorial Day. Bellefonte defeated Hecla Park in both ends of a double header—1-0 and 12-0. Harry Gross pitched the second game and held Hecla Park to one hit.

At Millheim, the State College team was defeated in both games, 4-3 and 12-2. Paul Musser was on the mound for the second game and took things easy.

ADDITION TO METHODIST HOME

Dedication Will Take Place Sunday, June 23—Present Capacity Ninety Aged Guests.

A short time ago a special simultaneous dedicatory offering was received in all the Methodist churches in this district for the Methodist Home for the Aged at Tyrone. The growth of this home is phenomenal. Active operations began only five years ago.

The second extension to the building is now nearing completion and will be formally dedicated June 23. The cost of this improvement approximates \$75,000. A debt of \$12,000 from the former extension is carried over, making a total indebtedness of \$87,000. Total property value is \$139,000. Endowment fund and other resources brings up the total value of the assets to over \$200,000. Net assets \$135,000.

The present capacity is ninety aged guests. A happy old age is guaranteed in this "house of hospitality." A generous response in cash or subscription is called for at the dedicatory offering Sunday. It is thus hoped to care for the building fund present needs—without an "intensive drive."

The Centre Reporter, \$1.50 a year.

MEMORIAL SERVICES.

Day Observed in Usual Manner—Names of Various War Veterans

Memorial Day was observed locally much like heretofore. The attendance was up to about the average. The children met at the Reformed church and marched to the cemetery to the beat of the drum, and here the graves of the departed veterans, which included mounds under which lie soldiers of the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Mexican, Napoleonic, Civil War, and Spanish-American Wars were all decorated alike. A double male quartette sang two selections and all joined in the singing of America.

The address by Rev. C. E. Hazen, pastor of the Methodist church, was preceded by a prayer by Rev. J. M. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

There are forty mounds in the local cemetery under which lay the remains of men who stood in battle or ready to do so. There is a discrepancy in one instance as to the name and war in which he served. Reference is made to John Horner, who according to the list of deceased soldiers handed the Reporter, was a Revolutionary soldier. This appears to have been an error. Old records in the Reporter file give the name as William Horner, an 1812 soldier. (There was also a William Horner, Civil War). He at least was not a Revolutionary soldier. The Daughters of the Revolution do not recognize a soldier of the Revolution as buried here, and they are right. The monument bearing the name of Michael Stiver is erected to his memory, the body of the soldier lying somewhere in the Tusseyville cemetery. The Centre Hall cemetery was not established until about 1853, which was too late to receive the Revolutionary soldiers. The late Hon. Leonard Rhoads, during the time of the resetting of the tombstones in Pennington cemetery, one mile east of Centre Hall, informed the writer that there were Revolutionary soldiers buried there and perhaps named them, but no record can be found now. The Daughters of the Revolution do not recognize the Pennington cemetery at the present time, although they did some years ago.

If any of our readers can give information of the discrepancy in the name of the Horner soldier, the Reporter will be pleased to place it on record. It is surmised by some that John or William Horner might have been a brother or the father of the late Eli Horner.

Below is appended a list of soldiers buried in Centre Hall cemetery, and in two private cemeteries, together with the wars in which they were enlisted:

REVOLUTIONARY

Michael Stiver.
Thomas Van Doran and Jacob Shadure (Buried in Indian Lane, 2 miles east of Centre Hall).
James Huston, (Buried on Huston farm, east of Centre Hall).

WAR OF 1812.

John Horner.
John Foreman.

CIVIL WAR.

Samuel Shannon.
William Boozer.
William Bible.
James Foster.
John Heiple.
Philip Flory.
Michael Krumbine.
Simon Wolf.
Amos Parker.
Simon S. Wolf.
William A. Jacobs.
John P. Odenkirk.
Jerry Shreffler.
Adam Nearhood.
George W. Sweeney.
George W. Koch.
Andrew Greig.
Reuben Stump.
William Horner.
William P. Shoop.
James McClenahan.
Michael Derstine.
William Mayben.
John Riter.
Lewis Sunday.
Daniel Schlotzman.
William E. Snyder.
Samuel H. Knepley.
John Martz.
William A. Krise.
C. David Runkle.
William H. Stiver.
George M. Boal.

NAPOLEONIC SOLDIER

Charles Peterson.

NAVAL CADET.

John William Dinges.

MEMBER OF NATIONAL GUARD

Robert Murray.

SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR

John Thomas.
Civil War soldiers buried at Tusseyville are the following:
Jacob Rockey, Jonas Moore, Henry Smith, George Shaffer, Peter Fleisher.

(Continued on foot of next column)

F. V. JODON SERIOUSLY HURT.

Clothing Caught in Clutch of Hay Baler—Body Made One or More Revolutions With Wheel and Landed Limp and Senseless on Floor.

But for quick action of a companion workman, Foster V. Jodon would undoubtedly have lost his life on Monday morning. The injuries received are numerous and extremely painful, and consisted of contusions of the head, concussion of the brain, lacerations over the right ear, contusions and lacerations of the right arm, and injury to the ribs. When released from the revolving machinery, Mr. Jodon as thought to be dead, but soon it was found that life was present. He was removed to the house and in a brief space of time Dr. Morrow was dressing the wounds.

The accident happened on the J. T. Potter farm, to where Mr. Jodon had gone to bale hay for the tenant, Floyd Walker. Mr. Walker, a hired man, and Richard Brooks were assisting in performing the work, and while the day was yet young the sleeve of the blouse Mr. Jodon was wearing was caught in the machinery, presumably by the clutch. He was hurled in a circle at least once. The blouse was ripped from him, and when assistance came he was held by his outer shirt and undershirt sleeves. Mr. Brooks made an effort to release him, but had not sufficient strength to do so, but was aided by another workman and the two managed to pull the limp man away from the machine.

A Distinguished Visitor.

The Rev. S. Parks-Cadman, pastor of the Central Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N. Y., and President of the Church Federation, which includes all the Protestant churches of America, was the guest of the Rev. Wm. R. and Mrs. Picken for a few days last week.

On his return from Columbus, Ohio, and Lexington, Ky., where he represented the Churches before the Northern and Southern General Assembly, he lingered at Centre Hall before going to Lock Haven, at which place he made two addresses on Thursday evening.

As an incentive to young people he is a splendid example of what a man can make of himself by hard work. At the age of eleven years he went to work in a coal mine, where he continued until he was 21, at which age he entered a theological school of the Methodist church. His first pastoral charge in America paid him \$500.00.

In less than five years he was the pastor of the Metropolitan Temple, receiving a salary of \$5,000.00. When only 35 years of age he was invited to his present church at a salary of \$12,000. After twenty-five years of service he is spoken of as the "Beecher of Brooklyn."

He has preached and returned a number of times in every State of the Union.

More than thirty years ago the late D. L. Moody termed him the prince of preachers. When at his best he is a wizard in the pulpit and on the platform. Having heard all the best public speakers of the last fifty years—Beecher, Spurgeon, Talmage, Gough, Jewett, Fostick—the judgment of the writer is that Cadman is the peer of any of them.

Although a self-made man he holds degrees from more than twenty institutions of learning. Columbia University bestowed upon him her highest degree for scholarship. Harvard and Yale have notified him that at the Commencement this year it will be their pleasure to honor him with D. D. Many years ago when he saw D. D. appended to his name, he said, "Will, that means Dumb Donkey." ***

(Continued from previous column)

Samuel Wingard, B. F. Barr, John Deitzel, John Boal, Amos Bedyton, William Colyer, Jacob Rhoads, Malachi Summers, Samuel Little.

Civil War soldiers buried in Zion (near Tusseyville) cemetery are: James Norris, Daniel Horner, Samuel Flory, David Kerr, Joseph Kreitzer. World War soldiers buried in Zion cemetery:

William Taylor and Morris Ripka. List of veterans buried in Spruce-town cemetery: Sergeant Aunsbaugh, Jacob Bechtel, Frank Burrows, Seth Benner, Ezra Britton, John Crowlitz, G. C. Cadwallader, Henry Crawford, Harrison Foust, William Hewes, Percival Hartman, Benjamin Jacobs, Samuel Kelley, Miles Ketter, Lot Ketter, George Ketter, Solomon Luso, Samuel McClellan, Joseph Newman, Samuel Peters, John Peters, W. S. Palmer, Thos. Palmer, John Pennington, Amos Sweetwood, David Shires, Reuben Shirk, Daniel Shaffer, D. R. Stonebraker, H. P. Sankey, Samuel Strong, John Wilkinson, Perry T. McKinney.

Veterans buried at Centre Hall: Jeremiah A. Sankey, John Brislin, Erskin McMinn, James Woods, Thomas Davis, John Davis.

CHICKEN THIEVES JAILED.

Trio in County Jail Who Robbed Hen Coops in Penns and Georges Valley—Mr. Beck, in Buffalo Run Valley, Convicted He Has No Hams, Hetzel Got Them.

Old biddle, in the hen coop, will have a full night's rest, for at least a while; that is, on the route formerly traveled by Palmer Hetzel and one or more bag-holders, whose operations extended over a large territory, including Penns, Georges and Buffalo Run Valleys.

Palmer Hetzel, 44 years old, living in Lock Haven, and the recognized leader of the thieving gang; Bert Swan, also of Lock Haven, aged 20, Hetzel's efficient helper, are in the county jail under the care of Sheriff Taylor, since Monday. Richard Hetzel, aged 19, was also put under arrest, but no evidence could be produced against him, and he was discharged on Monday.

Hetzel and his men did a rather extensive business—they made big and clean hauls. Chickens and smoked meats were given most attention, and probably for the reason that no further preparation for the market was necessary, and the market never over-supplied.

It appears the men had a ready taker in wholesale lots, and it is likely he will find trouble for himself. Another man, who accompanied the Hetzel outfit, is also being sought, but up to Tuesday noon could not be located.

Young Swan made a clean breast of the part he played, and confessed in open court before Judge Dale. On Monday, he suggested to Sheriff Taylor that they drive up Buffalo Run Valley to the Beck home, where they cleaned a granary of smoked meat. When Mr. Beck was approached he declared that his meat had not been stolen, but Swan told him different, and the argument was not settled until Mr. Beck went to prove his case by opening the granary—the good old hams had disappeared, all right.

The thieves were run down largely through the aid of James Frohm and George E. Heckman, of near Centre Hall. From the latter about one hundred Rhode Island Red hens and 18 or 20 turkeys were stolen Wednesday night of last week. An effort was made to throw suspicion on Mr. Frohm by writing his name on a cigarette carton and leaving it in the hen house. The forgery was so crude that the intent of it was plainly seen, but it did have the effect of stewing up Hucks-taver Frohm to aid Mr. Heckman. The results were fine.

Another hen house robbed in this section was that of Harry Burris, west of town. Some seventy choice White Leghorn hens were stolen. Mr. Burris has a particular grievance against the thieves for the befouling of his barn floor, in addition to the theft.

Samuel Shoop, in Centre Hall, prided himself on how successful he was in raising a hundred White Leghorn chicks up to five weeks old. One night within the past two weeks all disappeared except eighteen.

Guyver Grove is also lamenting the loss of fifty or more good, honest laying hens. He heard a commotion at the hen house, fired two shots and then investigated. There was no blood. Young Grove is a good shot. A year or more ago he saw a man carrying a bag filled with something from his barn. He fired two bullets in quick succession. The bag went no further. Grove thought the man had been hit and called to him not to rise or he would fire to kill. On reaching the spot a bag of oats was found with two bullet holes in the bag—the thief had made his escape.

Through Georges Valley the Hetzel gang made a big haul some time ago. Among the places visited was that of the Simon Hennigh farm, tenanted by his son.

Compliment to College Girl.

In the presentation of the play "Peg O' My Heart," by students of Averett College, Danville, Virginia, Miss Marion Harshbarger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Harshbarger, of Altoona, and niece of Mr. and Mrs. George Searson, of Centre Hall, took the part of "Peg," and performed the part so well that the leading city paper referred to her in this manner:

"Miss Marian Harshbarger, herself of Irish descent, was peculiarly fitted to take the part of 'Peg,' the little Irish girl, who is a modern Cinderella of bewitching personality and a store of inexhaustible wit and humor.

"Miss Harshbarger is a pupil of Miss Adams at Averett College and has appeared in a number of performances, always displaying a gift in character delineation that is truly indicative of unusual native ability and a knowledge of technique and expression that reflects great credit upon her teacher.

"Her cleverness, her art and her beauty were charmingly displayed in the part of 'Peg O' My Heart.'"

Names Judge for Clinton.

Appointment of Charles Dunn, of Lock Haven, as Associate Judge for Clinton county, succeeding the late Torrence Shearer, was announced by Governor Pinchot. During the World War Judge Dunn served as chairman of the Clinton County Food Board and now is vice president of the State Tobacco Growers' Association.

BOY FATALLY SHOT WHILE HUNTING

Lad Mistakes Him for Groundhog and Fires Deadly Shot—Dies in Hospital Following Morning.

The life of fourteen-year-old Walter Sunday was snuffed out late Wednesday afternoon of last week, when he was struck in the face by a full charge from a shotgun fired by Clifford Alexander, aged sixteen, who mistook the boy for a groundhog.

The boys had been out hunting, not together, however, and neither knew of the other's presence in the vicinity. The Sunday lad had found a very young groundhog and was sitting in a fence corner behind a clump of bushes playing with the little animal. Alexander spied the young groundhog and seeing an object moving back of the bushes thought it was the mother, and fired the fatal shot. He heard a scream and rushing to the spot, was horrified to find his young friend badly wounded.

The injured boy was hurried to the Centre County hospital, at Bellefonte, but died early the following morning.

The unfortunate lad was the son of Harry G. Sunday, but resided with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sunday, at Pine Grove Mills. He was a great favorite among the boys, was a member of the M. E. church, a regular attendant at Sunday school, and was a model boy. Surviving him are his father, step-mother, a sister, Mrs. Walter Johnson, one brother, Harry, and five brothers and sisters, as well as his grandparents and hosts of friends. The boy and his father just a few hours preceding the shooting had tidied up the grave of his mother in the Pine Grove Mills cemetery, where he was laid to rest Sunday morning.

Harris Township High Graduates Class of Eight.

This (Wednesday) evening a class of eight students will be graduated from the Harris township High school at Bealsburg. The address to the graduating class will be given by Prof. B. W. Daily, and presentation of diplomas will be made by Prof. O. T. Smith. The complete program of the occasion follows:

- March
- Invocation
- Innocent Song
- Salutatory and Class Poem
- When Children Told
- The High School Graduate of 1925
- The New Magellans
- Music
- Wealth for the Common Good
- What's Ahead of the Farmer
- Class Will and Prophecy
- Valedictory
- Address
- Presentation of Diplomas
- Farewell Song
- Benediction

A Rare Record.

When Miss Hannah S. Adams, daughter of Mrs. Debora T. Adams, of Eastern, Berks county, receives her diploma at the sixty-fifth annual Commencement at the Pennsylvania State College on June 15, she will be the sixth in her family to complete a four-year course at that college in thirteen years. Five brothers have preceded her, and another brother is following closely as a member of the present sophomore class.

Sheffield Improvements.

The Sheffield Farms Co. the concern that recently took over the Dewart Milk Products Company's local plant, is contemplating making important improvements here. In fact, it means that the old milk station will be razed and an entirely new plant erected and equipped. The location will be somewhere fronting on the railroad, so that a siding may be run to the plant, eliminating the necessity of hauling the milk to the station for shipment.

Much water is used in the operation of these plants, and to furnish it the spring north of Old Fort hotel has been secured from Samuel Hoy, owner of the Col. Taylor farm, tenanted by his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Delaney. A large reservoir will be constructed in which to impound the water from the spring and from the reservoir it will be pumped to the plant. This spring is one that supplied the whites in the "Old Fort" with water when the Indians got on rampages before and during the Revolutionary war.

Mr. Sheffer will continue to operate the plant as heretofore until about the first of August.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

Thursday, June 18, is Farmers' Field Day at State College.

Mrs. James Greig, of State College, as in town last week for a day.

A State-aid road is being built between Millroy and Siglerville, in Mifflin county.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitterling is preparing to build a new porch to the front and south side of her home in Centre Hall.

Bright Bltner, of Spring Mills, tried out a fire plug on the Centre Hall water system and found it more substantial than the truck he was driving.

J. W. Dasher, who has made great improvements on his home here since locating in Centre Hall, is now having the house repainted. The work is being done by A. L. Duck, of Spring Mills.

Mrs. T. K. Lang and Mrs. C. E. Yeatts, of Altoona, daughters of the late Howard Ritter, were in Centre Hall to see that the burying place of their father was put in proper condition prior to Memorial day.

A U. S. mail plane recently took advantage of the emergency field at Woodward and landed there. It was down only for a very short time and no doubt landed for the purpose of trying out the new field.

The Delcamp and Reish families, in Centre and Union counties, will hold their reunion at "Hairy John's," in Woodward Narrows, on Saturday. The largest branches in this wide connection are those springing from the Delcamps, Reishes, Irvins and Coris.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ebright and daughter Bessie and the latter's companion, Isabel Bradford, on Memorial day drove to Harrisburg, returning Sunday. They visited with the families of W. C. Bratton and H. D. Pettit, intimate friends of the Ebrights.

Extra H. Auman, merchant miller and grain dealer at Pine Grove Mills, closed a deal Friday for the purchase of the flour mill at McAuley's Port. Miles Walker, who has had considerable experience in the milling business, will be in charge of the new purchase after July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Boozer, on Friday, left for Youngstown, Ohio, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Kline, wife of Dr. Harry L. Kline, and the latter couple's little son. The trip will be made in Mr. Boozer's Flint, and the road over the Ocean-to-Lakes route.

Mrs. J. Elmer Royer attended the commencement exercises at the West Chester State Normal, this week, her youngest daughter, Miss Elizabeth Royer, who has been elected to teach in the grade schools at Centre Hall, being a member of the graduating class.

Charles Duck, formerly mail route driver between Madisonburg and Coburn, and later employed in the Millheim knitting mill, was arrested on the charge of non-support of his wife. He is the father of five children, four of whom are deformed in some manner. Duck is said to be infatuated with a woman living in White Deer and is neglecting his family. He was taken to the county jail last week.

While Mr. and Mrs. F. V. O. Houseman, of Millheim, were about to cross a street in that town, the former was hit by a bicycle ridden by Kenneth Brown, and was knocked to the ground. It was night and the two parties did not see each other until they came together. Mr. Houseman received various cuts and bruises about the head and was obliged to seek medical aid.

That much-alive organization, the United Sportsmen of Pennsylvania, Camp No. 176, of Pleasant Gap, will hold a series of festivals throughout the season, the proceeds of which will be used to purchase a motor truck to be operated in the distributing of game and fish in this territory. Fremont Hile, who is a deputy game warden, is secretary of the organization, and a moving spirit in the order.

A large number of dwelling houses in Centre Hall have already been painted this spring, and there are yet others that will be treated in a similar way before the outside painting season is over. The improvements of this character are very noticeable, but within many of the homes John M. Coldron and assistant, John W. Whitman, are "dolling up" from first floor to attic with paper and paint. This is unobserved except to those who enter the homes, yet in transforming the interior, so without and within a large number of dwelling houses are being improved.