

WRECK CLAY BIRDS IN SOCIETY SHOOT

Tropical Atmosphere Warming Up Sunnybrook Gunners on Clothier Estate

WOMEN REAL MARKSMEN

The Sunnybrook Gun Club, composed of members of the younger set of Philadelphia, held its second meet yesterday afternoon on the Isaac Clothier estate, Sunnybrook Farm, at Radnor.

Tropical shooting was the order of the afternoon, which is to say that the sun and the air and the other elements were so warm that the clay pigeons looked like birds of paradise or any other kind of bird that gets shot at down around the equator.

The debs and sub-debs and the young men in knickers put in several feverish hours whanging at the clay birds and when the scorekeepers looked over the totals in the cooler hours of the evening, the results of the gunplay were found to be unusually good.

Young Isaac H. Clothier is about the meanest hand with a shotgun in the neck of woods out around Radnor, and his fine shooting brought continued applause from the crowd of a hundred or more guests assembled to watch the sport.

Some Bugler, Too
The young man is also considerable

of a bugler and with several well chosen blasts on the instrument led the file of spectators from the lawn of the estate to the shooting lodge and the traps across the fields.

The first event began shortly before 2 o'clock, when G. D. Montgomery, E. H. Fittler, H. A. Biddle and Isaac H. Clothier, 3d, let go at the plaster pigeons. At the end of the twenty-five broadsides of the match, Clothier had broken twenty-one birds. E. H. Fittler did the next greatest damage to the imitation bird set.

If the Young Lady Across the Way were a member of the Sunnybrook Gun Club she would undoubtedly have remarked that Mr. Clothier would certainly have to get a new set of plaster discs after the way his guests broke up the ones he had.

Handy With Gun
The girls did well at the traps, considering how warm it was and how hard it was to hit the pigeons.

Miss Marie Louise Hepburn is very handy with a gun and is probably the best shot in the family, second honors going to her sister Jane, Lydia Clothier, Eleanor Sloan, Maria Louise Baird, Ellen Harrison, Augusta Harrison and Ellen Douglas Boyd also participated.

Among the marksmen of the afternoon were George Clothier, Mahlon Hutchinson, William Ryan, Cooper Smith, Brackley Hepburn, James Aleamus, Tristram Colket, John Kana and Biddle Fittler.

A buffet luncheon before the meet was served on the lawn of the Sunnybrook estate. The traps are located at the top of a hill overlooking several beautiful valleys.

The scene around the shooting lodge was very much like a miniature horse show board. The same bright clothes and attractive girls made up the same sort of brilliant outdoor picture.

TENTH OF CAMDEN TEACHERS RESIGN

65 Instructors Throw Up Jobs. Cupid or Low Pay Claimed Responsible

BOARD ACCEPTS ACTION

Sixty-five public school teachers of Camden, comprising about one-tenth the total, have resigned.

Their resignations were presented to the Board of Education yesterday and accepted. No reason was given.

Although the education officials state that some of the teachers are withdrawing from educational work to

marry, it is a well-established fact that there are wholesale resignations from public schools throughout the country because of the low pay of teachers and the greater remuneration of commercial work.

Harry C. Sharp, president of the Camden board, last night said that the teachers were leaving for various causes and that resignations were usual at this time of the year. He acknowledged that the average number did not exceed forty. Camden teachers are among the highest paid in New Jersey.

Philadelphia teachers are still clinging to the hope the Board of Education here will take some action that will give them money for their vacations, although the resolutions passed at the last meeting virtually sidetrack any such step until autumn.

The Philadelphia Teachers' Association, of which Dr. Lucy L. W. Wilson is president, announced yesterday the services of that body were offered to aid in distribution at once of whatever increase the Board of Education decides to give its employes. It pointed out that no expense or labor is too great in order to do the work of immediate distribution so that what is left of morale in the teaching force may be preserved.

LEGION WILL PUSH VETERAN ACTIVITIES

Co-operate With Ex-Service Men's Welfare Committee to Stimulate Work Here

1200 A DAY GET MEDALS

Plans are being formulated by the ex-service men's welfare committee, in co-operation with the American Legion, which will stimulate the activity of the various former service men's and welfare organizations throughout the city with respect to the ex-service men. This committee will work in con-

junction with the department of public welfare. The groundwork is now being laid for the purpose of bringing to the attention of the various organizations and of the service men the fact that the department is planning to function in behalf of the discharged soldiers, sailors and marines.

The federal board of vocational training is investigating the matter of recreation for disabled men. There are approximately 1000 disabled service men in the Philadelphia district. Similar efforts have been made in New York, Chicago and other cities throughout the United States.

at 3:30 p. m., in Christ Church, Second street above Market. This service has again been made a feature of the city's program for the worthy celebration of Independence Day at liberty's birthplace. The committee in charge consists of the Rt. Rev. T. J. Garland, the Rt. Rev. Joseph F. Berry, the Rev. W. H. Roberts, the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, the Rev. Victor H. Lukens and the Rev. Edwin H. Delk. The David W. Jameson Post, No. 183, ratified the new constitution last

night. It is believed that this is the first post to have acted on the new state constitution. The commander, Louis S. Potsdammer, was authorized to notify the state commander that as soon as the necessary number of posts had ratified the new constitution that it was their desire to have a new county committee formed at once, as the new constitution provides. H. Eugene Heine, who acted as chairman of the constitution committee in the Allentown cantonment, is a member of this post.

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ABOUT TAXATION:

"The excess profits tax, and, by reason of the kind and manner of its graduation, the income tax, instead of promoting restraint in expenditures are rather breeders of extravagance. Wrong economics, however well intentioned, have been more fruitful of harm to the people than almost any other single act of Government."

"One of the most valuable by-products of wise taxation is the promotion of thrift. There never was a time when thrift was more urgently essential than it is now."

ABOUT RAILROADS:

"The railroad question must be taken out of politics."

"When the Government undertakes business, the result usually is that it does not succeed."

"In theory and in its underlying principles, the system of public policy toward the railroads, as gradually evolved in America, but never as yet given a fair chance for adequate translation into practical execution, appears to me an almost ideal one."

"It preserves for the country, in the conduct of its railroads, the inestimable advantages of private initiative, efficiency, resourcefulness, and financial responsibility, while at the same time through governmental regulation and supervision it emphasizes the semi-public character and duties of railroads, protects the community's rights and just claims and guards against those evils and excesses of unrestrained individualism which experience has indicated."

"I am optimistic enough to believe that by deserving the good-will and confidence of the people, and making adequate efforts to keep them correctly informed, the railroads will get a square deal from the people."

"A railroad can never be considered a finished product."

ABOUT CAPITAL AND LABOR:

"The primary cause of poverty is underproduction. Furthermore, lessened production naturally makes for higher costs. High wages accompanied by proportionately high costs of the essentials of living don't do the worker any good. And they do the rest of the community a great deal of harm."

"If through undue exactions, through unfair use of his power, through inadequate output, the workman brings about a condition in which the pressure of high prices becomes intolerable infinite harm to his legitimate aspirations, and characteristics of race, holds true of capital."

"Liberty means neither uniformity nor the rule of mediocrity."

"The rulership of the world will and ought to belong to no one class. It will, of right and in fact, belong to those of all classes who acquire title to it by talent, hard work, self-discipline, character and service."

ABOUT FINANCE:

"The possession of wealth does not make a man a financier, any more than the possession of a chest of tools make a man a carpenter."

"Finance does not mean speculation. Finance most emphatically does not mean fleecing the public, nor fattening parasitically on the industry and commerce of the country."

"The capacity of the financier is dependent upon the confidence of the financial community and the investing public, just as the capacity of the banks is dependent upon the confidence of the depositing public."

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