

DR. DIXON WARNS AGAINST EXCESS

Says That Alcohol Must Be Eschewed if One Would Avoid Dread Pneumonia

Overeating and drinking are prolific causes of pneumonia and not only people in civil life, but the young men who are in military training should refrain from over-indulgence during the excitement of a new life, says Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, state commissioner of health in a statement issued to-day giving warning of dangers of pneumonia. Dr. Dixon addresses himself especially to the young men in the military camps and calls upon citizens to assist the military authorities and at the same time to keep themselves fit.

Dr. Dixon says: "Getting the great number of men together from various parts of the country to military camps is a most difficult duty. The violent change of climate and the exchange, in many cases, to outdoor life from indoor life, without proper clothing and under unusual living accommodations, as well as the influx of new men, without isolation camps where they might be kept under observation until any contagious disease has had time to develop, are sources of danger to the men who are already in the service. Unfortunately, the recruits, under the excitement of the new life, are tempted to indulge in high living and alcohol, which condition is always bad, particularly in cases of pneumonia. Alcohol combats in the human system and does so at the expense of other valuable food-stuffs, and therefore, should not be considered a foodstuff under the circumstances. It interferes with treatment, using the patient's strength, when this strength is most needed in resisting the disease. Overeating and drinking are bound to increase the death rate from pneumonia. It is the duty of each one to take good care of his health so as to enable him to fight against this serious, exhaustive disease prevalent in winter.

"During the last several months, not only in military, but in civil life, we have lost by death a large number of citizens by pneumonia and other diseases, where the patients' condition was due to the fact that they were overfed and over-alcoholized.

"It is to be hoped that this word of warning will, particularly at this time when this terrible world's war calls for our best efforts, help us to restrain ourselves, and that our citizens in civil life will join in assisting the military authorities in carrying out their discipline, by refraining from furnishing alcohol to those who are in the service."

able facts of the cheating going on and did away with the justice of the peace business although there is plenty of complaint now from the hunters who have to go through months of red tape to get their pay. What is needed, says the Game Commissioner, is a simple system to pay the hunter when he sends in his pelt. This will probably be achieved in the next session of the Legislature.

If you expect to get a bounty on any wild animal in these days you must bring, or ship, the hide, whole hide, into Clary and he looks it over. He can tell whether the beast has a winter coat or a summer and he knows a weasel from a tomcat. He first mutilates the hide with a gash through the nose and that prevents it ever being presented again as a new skin. It is infallible and was entirely ignored under the old regime. When a peace justice paid for a pelt he never nicked it. Consequently was that many a shifty old Nimrod kept on selling the same weasel until it wore out.

By and large, over the whole state, the sum of \$123,790 has been paid for bounties since the new regime began. Until recently it was common for hunters to poison grain and thus kill thousands of birds and animals. A number of these criminals have been convicted through the efforts of the present authorities. With the reforestation going on it is not unlikely that our forests will be populated more and more with game and thus preserve something of early days for coming generations.

NO SMALL TASK OF SAVING STAE MONEY

ers in the Franklin Building. He spent all his life hunting, fishing and studying nature up around the neighborhood of Clearfield. Clary is good to meet, for he smacks of the great forests, the cold mountain streams and pioneer days of our commonwealth. Only one who has peeked into Clary's room realizes what an amount of game there is in Pennsylvania. Sometimes the tables are piled high, though this year the snow has partly stopped hunting, it being impossible to get around the neighborhood in winter breaks up, however, there is bound to be a mighty output, and Clary is prepared for it.

The State Legislature finally woke up after Dr. Joseph Kalbfus had conscientiously presented the deplor-

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Suffragists Who Lobbied For Passage of Amendment



These four women, members of the National Woman's Party, were, with hundreds of other suffragists, besieging the offices of Congressmen, urging them to support the Federal suffrage amendment which passed by a close margin.

Deaths and Funerals

MAGDALINE GABLE
Magdaline Gable, 86, died Saturday evening at her residence, 1733 North Fifth street, from pneumonia. She is survived by three daughters and two sons: Catherine Gable, Mrs. Anna A. Carns, Mrs. Mary Bricker, William T. Gable and George Gable. Private funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. Dr. Ellis N. Kremer, pastor of the Salem Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery.

JERRY DEHAVEN
Jerry DeHaven, 2237 North Thirtieth street, Philadelphia, died Saturday morning at 3 o'clock of apoplexy. He was formerly a resident of this city and conducted a shoe store at 923 North Third street for many years. He made his home at Philadelphia for the past eighteen years. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his residence, and burial will be made in Philadelphia.

GEORGE C. MURRAY
George C. Murray, 72, husband of Hannah Murray, died in Philadelphia Thursday. The body will be brought here to-morrow afternoon at 12:45 o'clock by Undertaker George F. Sourbier, and burial will be made in Mount Calvary Cemetery. Mr. Murray served on the police force when Dr. John Fritchey was Mayor. He is survived by his wife, a daughter and a son.

PUBLICITY WILL BE EMPLOYED

Game Commission Proposes to Get the Game Law Violators Before the People

Publicity is to be enlisted as an aid to the State Game commission in enforcing the state's game laws. The imposition of fines has had some effect, but at the last meeting of the commission it was decided that it would not be a bad idea to give full publicity to the name and circumstances surrounding every conviction. This will be a new departure in enforcement of the game laws, but it is believed that it will be effective, as not only daily newspapers, but sportsmen's magazines will be informed of the arrests and convictions.

The last year brought numerous violations of the state game laws, notably in the killing of does and young bucks, which are not legal. The names of several hunters have been secured and evidence is being hunted with the idea that they will be prosecuted. Their names will be given out when fines are collected.

The state game warden have gotten on the trail of a number of foreigners who have been disregarding the game laws by shooting out of season and on false papers. It will be expensive for them.

Aid of the auditor general to get returns from some counties which have failed to make returns of the revenues from hunters' licenses. There are half a dozen whose treasurers have not only failed to file returns or to send in the cash, but they will not even answer letters. The hunters' license revenue this year will be a handsome amount on which to undertake the work this spring and summer.

Blanks are being prepared for sending to counties where men are urging the closing of counties to grouse shooting so that the birds may increase. The commission has been endeavoring to get a general agreement on a two-year period which seems to be more or less favored. Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, secretary of the commission, in speaking about the matter, said that the two-year closed season on turkeys of years ago worked very well and that he believed that two years would meet the requirements. It is important to get in all of the counties, however, so that there will be no raising of grouse in any county where shooting might not be forbidden through failure to petition.

Dr. Kalbfus says that people are commencing to realize that there is a community interest in game and that there is little to the complaints of some people that hunters who pay a license in a distant county leave no revenue in the county where they hunt. He says that the hunting counties are well taken care of in disbursements from the hunters' license fund and by state appropriations once any one sits down to work it out.

It is probable that this year some deer will be released from private preserves to help in stocking certain districts. The state has arranged to turn loose a number of deer which have been optioned in other states and some privately owned deer will be offered.

Steps to complete the negotiations for state game preserves in Warren and Elmore counties will be taken in about a month. Bucks and Dauphin are also to get reserves if leases can be arranged. The land in each of these four counties is well adapted.

The State Game Commission officers have been getting numerous letters complaining about the scattering of poisoned corn where crows will get it. Most of the writers do not appear to know that crows will kill the crows and quail and pheasants as well as wild turkeys and chickens not be harmed. The strychnine that is taken to kill a crow is infinitesimal and it is getting in its work. Seth E. Gordon, assistant secretary of the game commission, says that the average crow killed by the poisoned corn had seven grains in its stomach. These grains had less than one one-hundredth of a grain of the drug which would not even have amused a chicken or quail.

two Turkish cruisers sunk by British ships in battle. London, Jan. 21. — In a naval action between British and Turkish forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles, the Turkish cruiser Midulla, formerly the German Breslau, was sunk and the Sultan Yavuz Selim, formerly the German Goeben, was hoisted. The announcement was made by the Admiralty last night.

The German cruisers Breslau and Goeben were in the Mediterranean sea at the outbreak of the war and fled into the Dardanelles, seeking safety from the British and French warships that sought their destruction.

Since then they have been active in the Dardanelles, at the Black Sea entrance to the Bosphorus and in the Black Sea along the Turkish Asiatic, the Russian and the Rumanian coasts.

Reaching Constantinople in the middle of August, 1914, the British government immediately protested against the German warships being accorded refuge and Turkey promised that they would be interned, and placed out of commission until the end of the war. Later, however, it was announced that Turkey had purchased the cruisers and then the new names of Midulla and Sultan Yavuz Selim.

Then followed frequent reports of the activity of the warships in the Black Sea, bombarding enemy land positions and engaging or being engaged by ships of the Russian Black Sea fleet. Although the Turkish and German war statements frequently announced victories for the rechristened Germans, the Russian Admiralty on numerous occasions told of how Russian warships had sent them scurrying from the Black Sea into the Bosphorus, where they were on fire and showing the wounds the Russian shells had given them.

Shortly afterward, however, the Midulla and her sister ship again would appear, and the game of hide and seek between them and the Russians would go on again until another battle took place, the Turks in the meantime having sunk cargo boats ranging from the smallest fishing craft to steamers.

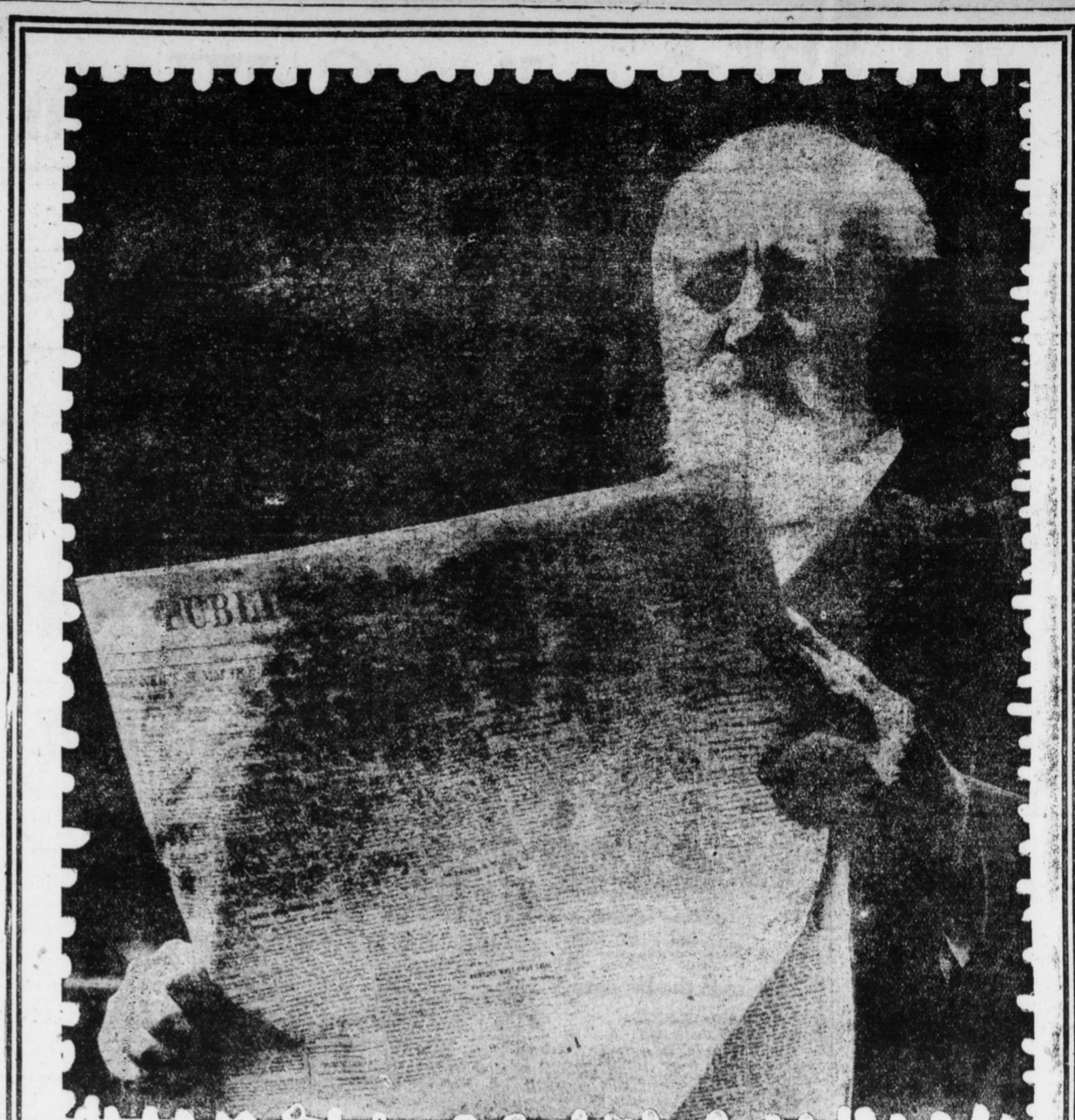
EMMA M. LOCKARD
Funeral services for Emma Mary Lockard, aged 3, will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lockard, 326 Clinton street, the Rev. Dr. Lewis S. Mudge, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg Cemetery. Miss Lockard died Friday afternoon of pneumonia.

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