

FISH BASKETS IN GREAT DEMAND

State Issues More Than 2,000 Licenses For Them; Many Outlines, Spears and Gigs

Over 2,000 licenses for the use of fish baskets in streams of Pennsylvania for the first season under the 1919 special fishing device license law have been issued by the State Department of Fisheries. The season will end on Saturday, November 15, and officials at the department say that the Susquehanna and other large streams have hundreds of such devices in use. Every licensee must file a statement of his catches for the season within two weeks after the close of the license period. The season for outlines, also regulated by law and under license for the first time, also ends on Saturday. The season for use of spears and

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The Globe

gigs will close on the end of the month. It is estimated that close to 20,000 permits were issued for outlines and spears and that such licenses must also file statements of their catches.

The State Industrial Board has issued notice that it has undertaken the separation of a code for protection of employees in the lacquer industry in Pennsylvania. In addition to the proposed textile, sanitation and head and eye protective codes, the board is reprinting its bulletin on boiler standards.

The State Board of Pardons has one of the largest lists of cases for arguments scheduled for next Wednesday in months. There are thirty-two cases to be argued, eleven other cases being either on the hold-over or rehearing application lists.

Word received at the Capitol from Wilkes-Barre is that Judge H. A. Fuller, who has been very ill, is improving.

The Public Service Commission held argument on the Randall Gas case yesterday, this being a case where a company wants the right to discontinue service of gas.

The State Compensation Board will sit at Scranton and Wilkes-Barre the latter part of the week.

Allegheny County authorities look for a record-breaking issue of hunters' licenses incidentally, the sportsmen in that county are clamoring for establishment of more forest reserves in the southeastern part of the State.

The State Agricultural Department has issued a bulletin that figures studied show that Pennsylvania has 12,573,519 acres of improved farm land, 16,918,961 acres being either woodland or unproductive. It is also stated that if the decline in number of farms noted between the census taken in 1900 and 1910 keeps up the next census will show about 214,000 farms in the State. An appeal is to be made to farmers to make more of the land productive by raising of live stock.

Farmers of Pennsylvania are not as well advanced with their work this year as last fall, according to the statistical bureau of the Department of Agriculture. The excessive rainfall while helping wheat, rye and pasture, has interfered with late sowing of grain and retarded husking of corn. There is an enormous acreage of corn which is delayed in a number of counties. Warning that this is the time to attack diseases which have been affecting plums is given.

A list published by the Department of Agriculture shows that Dauphin County has less than 2,700 farms. The census of 1910 showed 2,844 against 2,844 in 1900. Cumberland has 2,034 farms; Perry, 2,409; Juniata, 1,695; Mifflin, 1,276; Lebanon, 2,525; Franklin, 4,250; Adams, 3,732; Fulton, 1,424; Huntingdon, 2,285; Union, 1,455; Snyder, 1,845; Center, 2,608; Northumberland, 2,534; York, 8,466; and Lancaster, 10,335, the largest number in the State.

The Public Service Commission has issued orders for the Philadelphia Suburban Gas and Electric Company, to make extensions to mains in Springfield Township, Delaware County, and the Home Electric Light and Steam Heating Company, of Tyrone, to make extensions in that place, both orders being based upon complaints. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad was given an extension of the time for abolishing the grade crossing near Clayville, Washington County, until June 1, 1920.

The Philadelphia Railways Company has filed notice with the Public Service Commission that the United States Shipping Board has arranged a new one-way tariff between Third and Jackson streets, Philadelphia and Hog Island, increasing fare from five to eight cents. It is to be effective December 9.

Mine inspectors reporting to the State Department of Mines to-day generally expressed the opinion that the miners would be back at work very soon and that efforts of radical elements in some communities to keep men out would not amount to much.

In an effort to restore the black walnut trees of Pennsylvania the State Forestry Department has undertaken extensive seed planting at the Mont Alto nursery. Commissioner Robert S. Conklin estimates that 150 bushels of black walnuts were planted in specially prepared ground and that they should produce 100,000 seedling trees for distribution next season. Many requests for such trees have come from owners of woodland who are anxious to start groves of the trees whose wood was in such demand during the war.

The Public Service Commission has fixed November 24 for the argument in the Bell Telephone rate case. Whether further testimony will be taken has not been decided.

According to Philadelphia newspapers, Col. John C. Groome is being very seriously considered for director of public safety. The colonel has been mustered out of the army and is now back in civil life. His status as a State Department official is restored automatically.

Insurance Commissioner Thomas B. Donaldson has been in Pittsburgh in connection with the insurance trials.

Contractors on State road work up the Susquehanna valley are running a race with Jack Frost. They are pushing construction as rapidly as possible especially in Lycoming county.

Dr. Thomas E. Fiegan, state superintendent of public instruction, addressed the State Woman Suffrage meeting in Philadelphia yesterday.

G. H. Getty, one of the State bank examiners for years, has been named as receiver of the Land Trust Company, of Pittsburgh, to succeed the late David Hunter, Jr.

Attorney General William I. Schaffer in an interview in the Philadelphia Evening Ledger again calls attention to the fact that liquor legislation is not a matter for the States, but for the Federal Government, in which he takes issue with Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell.

Friends of Dr. J. George Becht, first deputy superintendent of public instruction, to-day telegraphed their congratulations to him on his marriage at Williamsport.

John P. Dohoney, investigator of accidents of the Public Service Commission, is at Philadelphia investigating the ferry accident.

Frank McGrann, of Lancaster, has offered the State a mansion near that city to the State Police as a permanent headquarters. The troop is now temporarily located there, but under the law will be established here, an appropriation for barracks having been made.

Governor, anxious to keep things running smoothly, will consult him and back him up.

The Public Ledger goes farther and says in a Charlestown dispatch: "Mayor-elect Moore has assumed the political leadership of the Republican party in Philadelphia and is recognized by Governor Sprout and the State administration as the head of the party. Definite information to that effect was obtained here today from men close to the mayor-elect. They cited circumstances attending the appointment of Judge Linn to the Superior Court recently as evidence to the fact that the Governor will transact all political business with Mr. Moore and will make no appointments from Philadelphia without submitting his selections to the mayor. Mr. Moore virtually is responsible for the appointment of Judge Linn. The Governor consulted him on the matter and, it is learned, accepted his suggestion. This course of procedure will be continued, Mr. Sprout, while retaining all gubernatorial prerogatives, will nevertheless, work in close political harmony with Mr. Moore in all matters affecting Philadelphia and Philadelphians."

Canada Sends Four Beavers to State

The establishing of a colony of beavers is being tried by the State Game Commission on its game preserve along Mud Run in Carbon County, being the first of its kind in this part of Pennsylvania. This stream of water runs through the large tract of wild land, consisting of thousands of acres, owned by Gen. Harry C. Trexler, of Allentown, and who has sold a large tract to the State.

About two years ago the State acquired title to the land and after making proper arrangements released 20 young elk and about 50 young deer on the preserve. The colony of beavers will be placed on the same tract.

Four large beavers were shipped by the Canadian government to the Pennsylvania State Game Commission, and the animals were hauled from Wilkes-Barre to Mud Run by wagon and will be released in a few days after proper provision has been made for the retention of the preserve.

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We insisted on getting every Overcoat we purchased and the manufacturers have taken good care of us because Doutrichs are one of their very largest accounts and they make every effort to keep us well supplied at the lowest market quotations so that we can give added prestige to their brands of clothing through our large distribution. They recognize our popularity and high standing with the buying public and are glad to be associated with this "always reliable," "square-dealing" store, where merchandise is honestly represented. If you need a good "Overcoat" and want to save money, come here and see our wonderful values at

\$35 -- \$40 -- \$45

Boys' Overcoats

The Boys have been coming to the "Overcoat-Fair" every day since it opened, after school hours you find the Boys' Department as busy as a bee-hive. Harrisburg boys are turning out in great numbers, they want to buy their Overcoats, Suit, or Mackinaw where most men do their purchasing—They are strong for Doutrichs.

Sweaters

"Slip-Overs" have the first call this season. They are made of medium and heavy weight yarns. The young men and boys especially favor this style sweater—Then the light weight jersey weaves, a button sweater that takes up very little room, but, oh, my! they certainly are comfortable, yet not bulky.—Plenty of boys' and girls' sweaters of Shaker and Jumbo weaves.

Beach Coats

A firm woven fabric fleeced inside as an outdoor garment for railroad men, teamsters and mechanics. There are so many of these garments sold that manufacturers can't produce them fast enough to supply the demand. We had our Beach Coats and Vests shipped during the Summer months in order to get sufficient stock ahead—we have low prices on Beach Coats and Vests.

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