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CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA AREA. THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1939

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REGULATIONS FOR HUNTING SEASON GIVEN

Official Open Seasons and Bag Limits Are Set Forth By the Game Commission.

The current issue of the Pennsylvania Game News contains complete information of 1939 open hunting seasons and bag limits, listing, in addition, the counties where certain species of game may not be killed or method of killing is limited. The only game in season now is the woodchuck open from July 1 to September 30, this year, with 4 a day's bag limit, but unlimited season bag.

The regular hunting season will open on November 1st and as has been customary, no hunting for game of any kind will be permitted before 9 a. m. on the opening day. Shooting hours are from 7 a. m. to 5 p. m., except for woodchuck, when the hours are from 6 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

The regulations announced by the board follow, dates being inclusive.

Upland Game.

Ruffed grouse, 2 a day, 10 a season November 1 to November 21. Nov. 1 to Nov. 21.

Quail, bob white, 5 a day, 15 season; Hungarian partridge, 3 counties, 2 a day, 6 a season; Nov. 1 to November 21.

Wild turkeys, in certain counties, 1 a day, 1 a season, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Ringneck pheasants, male only, 2 a day, 12 a season, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Grackel, commonly called black birds, unlimited, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Squirrels, grey, black and fox, combined kinds, 6 a day, 20 a season, Nov. 1 to Nov. 30. Red squirrel, unlimited, Nov. 1 to Sept. 30, 1940.

Raccoons, all counties, by individual or hunting party, 2 a day, 12 a season, Nov. 1 to Dec. 31.

Raccoons, by traps in certain counties, 12 in season, Nov. 10, to Jan. 31, 1940.

Bear, Deer and Coon.

Bear, over 1 year old, by individual 1 a day, 1 a season, Nov. 15 to Nov. 18. Bear, over 1 year old, by hunting party of five or more, 2 a day, 2 in season, Nov. 15 to Nov. 18.

Deer, male, with two or more points, to one antler, Dec. 1 to Dec. 15. On December 24 and 15, only antlerless deer may be hunted for and killed in Forest and Warren Counties, that part of Potter county lying north of U. S. Highway 6, and that part of Jefferson county being northwest of U. S. Highway 119, by persons who have not killed a deer or aided in killing the hunting party limit.

No raccoon trapping will be permitted in these counties: Berks, Bucks, Cambria, Carbon, Chester, Delaware, Lawrence, Mercer, Montgomery and Schuylkill counties, except by certain landowners. There will be no open season on bear in Adams, Bedford, Blair, Cumberland, Franklin, Fulton, Huntingdon, Juniata, Mifflin and Perry Counties.

Other trapping will be permitted only in Monroe, Pike Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

Beaver trapping will be permissible in Allegheny, Bradford, Clarion, Colubia, Crawford, Elk, Forest, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lycoming, Monroe, Montour, Northumberland, Schuylkill, Susquehanna, Snyder, Tioga, Union, Venango, Wayne and Warren Counties. Snares without springpoles may be used for taking predators only in Cameron, Clarion, Elk, Forest, McKean, Potter and Warren counties.

Owl Bounty Removed.

The game commission announces the bounty on the great horned owl has been removed, payments on these predators ceasing May 31st last.

The state does not establish seasons on migratory birds, including rails, gallinules, woodcock, snipe, wild ducks, wild geese and coots, these being under federal regulation. However, when hunting licenses are issued they will contain a separate summary of legislation and regulations.

Trapping seasons on fur bearing animals are set as follows: Minks, opossums, skunks, number unlimited, November 10th to Jan. 31, 1940; muskrats, unlimited, Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, 1940; otters, in four counties, 3 in season, Dec. 1 to Jan. 31, 1940; beavers in 21 counties, 3 in season, Jan. 12 to Jan. 31, 1940.

Hungarian partridges may be killed only in Lycoming, Montour and Northumberland counties.

No open season will be held on wild turkeys in Cameron, Elk, Forest, Efferson, McKean, Potter, Sullivan and Warren counties. There will be no open season anywhere on reeves, pheasants, chukar partridges, doves, varying hares (snowshoe rabbits), elk or cub bears.

PORTAGE LOCAL, UMWA, WILL HEAR CANDIDATES SATURDAY, AUGUST 19

Albert J. Kopolka, Secretary of Local Union, No. 498, United Mine Workers of America, of Portage, writes the Press-Courier, as follows:

"Some of the candidates for county offices have written to me asking for permission to speak to the miners of our local. So we have set the date of Saturday, August 19th, 1939, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon for any or all candidates wishing to come to the Miners Hall, Local 498, Portage. All are welcome."

967 WPA WORKERS TO BE DISMISSED IN THE COUNTY

Orders for First Dismissals Are Received By Area Eleyen Office This Week.

The dismissal of 967 certified workers in Cambria county who have been continuously employed by the WPA for eighteen months or more started in the present week, and will continue daily on a balanced schedule until the 1st of September, the deadline set by the law.

The separations are being made in accordance with statutory requirements in the relief act of 1939 prohibiting continuous employment except for veterans, or more than eighteen months.

Since the review of the employment records has not been completed at this time, the number of those whose dismissals are to begin does not represent the total number in Cambria county whose employment will be affected by the 18-month provision.

The dismissals are not expected to affect materially the present employment total in the county. Col. Philip Matthews, state administrator, has authorized the replacement—as far as possible and current quotas permit—of those persons who are to be dismissed with others from the lists of the county who have been certified and are awaiting assignment.

No person discharged because of this provision in the law will be eligible for reassignment until the expiration of 30 days from the date of discharge, and will be eligible at such time only upon recertification by the County Assistance Board.

It was pointed out that recertification after the lapse of 30 days, does not entitle a person to immediate reassignment, but merely entitles him to have his name placed in the file of persons waiting reassignment. New assignments from this file are to be made on a basis of relative need.

JOHNSTOWN FIRM TO PRINT THE BALLOTS

Weigel and Barber, Johnstown printers, were awarded the contract Tuesday by the county commissioners, to print the primary ballots, their bid being \$6.60 per thousand. Only other bidder was the Carrolltown News, who quoted \$6.90 per thousand. Contract for election supplies was given the William G. Johnston Company of Pittsburgh, the only bidder.

Eighth Grade Test.

Eighth grade students who were ill when the spring examinations were given, will be permitted to take a test on Friday, August 18th, in the Ebensburg grade school. This announcement was made by Dr. Arthur M. Stull, the county superintendent the other day. Dr. Stull has requested principals of various grade schools to forward to him by Thursday of this week a list of the pupils who were unable to take the tests in the spring.

Frugality Jubilee.

The golden jubilee celebration of St. Mary Magdalen's Catholic church at Frugality will be held on Sunday next, August 13th, according to an announcement by Rev. Father James Hanlon, pastor.

The celebration will be marked by a solemn high mass at 11 a. m., followed by an afternoon program of games and amusements. Luncheon and dinners will be served from 2:30 to 3 p. m. and from 5 to 7 p. m.

NOTICE.

The Public Schools of Patton Borough will open August 28, 1939, for a nine month term. Pupils who will become 6 years of age on or before February 1, 1940, will be admitted on the opening date of the term, and must apply for admission during the first two weeks of the term. Beginners must present a birth certificate and a certificate of successful vaccination.

BUSINESS HAS ITS CUE--WHAT WILL DEVELOP?

Congress Has Given Industry A Chance to Do Its "Stuff", and All Eyes Are Watching.

The following editorial from the Pittsburgh Press is worthy of thought: Those who have spoken critically of the recent session in Washington as a "do nothing" Congress might better have labelled it the "let business do something" Congress.

For when the legislators boarded their home-bound trains, they had unmistakably given a cue for business to do its stuff. Five months will intervene—barring a special session—before the Congress meets again. Its conduct next year will likely be guided to a considerable extent by the conduct of business in the interim.

Business has argued long and persuasively that it could deliver the goods if only Washington stopped harassing it and competing with it. Now it can hardly be said that Congress gave business everything it asked, but certainly it went a long way in that direction. The tide of pump-priming and of innovation was definitely, even rudely, checked.

If business misses its cue, the Lord only knows what the next session will bring. But if business responds to the challenge of a friendly Congress, if it begins taking advantage of the immense opportunities for investment and employment that undeniably exist, it will have justified the new attitude of Congress and earned more of the same kind of treatment.

True, Congress voted more money than any peacetime session had ever voted before. It appropriated hundreds of millions more than President Roosevelt favored, especially for the farmers. It gave all the money the President asked for the national defense, and even more. It raised the silver subsidy for the West. It laddled out, altogether, some 13 billion dollars.

But in the end it drew a line and made a stand. It turned down the too-slick, spending-lending program and the housing program, with a resounding decisiveness. It lifted from business hundreds of millions of dollars in social security costs. It excised the last vestige of the undistributed profits tax, an especially irritating thorn in the side of business. It reduced and reconstituted relief. It voted down the Townsend plan. It placed public salaries on the same taxable basis as private salaries, and in the Hatch Act, ordered public servants to concentrate on public service and stop ward-heeling.

Nearly all these things business has applauded. The question remains, will business be content, after applauding, to sit on its hands?

The future of orthodox capitalism in America seems to depend on business' answer to that question.

JUDGE McCANN FREES STINEBISER OF SHEETS' LABOR TILT CHARGE

Without hearing any testimony, President Judge John H. McCann on Monday found Rupert Stinebiser, United Mine Workers official, not guilty of a charge of disorderly conduct brought against him by E. E. Sheets, Johnstown house coal operator. It was alleged that Stinebiser had called vile names at employees of Sheets during a labor dispute.

Stinebiser was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$20.55 when given a hearing before Alderman Joseph Hornberger in Johnstown. He appealed to the county court. When the case was called Monday Judge McCann said that he believed himself disqualified to hear it as Sheets had talked to him regarding it. It was agreed, however, by Attorney Bruce Sciotto, representing Sheets, and Attorney Frank P. Barnhart, counsel for Stinebiser, for Judge McCann to rule. Without hearing any testimony the jurist ruled in favor of Stinebiser and placed the costs on the county.

JOHNSTOWN LOSES WPA OFFICE TO ALTOONA

Johnstown lost its Works Progress Administration office to Altoona last week in a statewide reshuffling which saw the 16 WPA areas reduced to 10 and seven branch office managers dismissed.

Among those retained is John S. Ginter, head of the Johnstown office for the past year, who will become branch manager of the newly created Area 7 headquarters in Altoona. Area 7 will include Huntingdon and Fulton counties as well as the four counties which composed the former Area 11—Cambria, Somerset, Bedford and Blair.

WAGE CREDITS AVAILABLE FROM SECURITY BODY

Any Wage Earner Can Find Out Amount Credited to His Old Age Insurance Account.

Any wage earner who wants to know the amount of wages credited to his old age insurance account up to January 1, 1939, may have the information for the asking, said Richard T. Westling, manager of the Social Security Board's field office in the Bailey Building, Johnstown.

For a year the board has been furnishing wage statements to all persons asking for them, but only for the year of 1937. Westling explained that all wages reported by employers for work done in 1938 have now been posted by the Board's Bureau of Old Age Insurance to the individual accounts kept for the country's millions of insured workers.

"From these records," Westling declared, "it will be possible to obtain the wage information which any worker wants. The board is not concerned with the motives of the worker in asking for wage statements. It recognizes his right to know the status of his account."

"The great majority of requests for wage statements appear to have been based on the applicant's doubt that his employer has fully or accurately reported his earnings. In most cases examination of the records has shown that the worker has worried without cause. In other cases, however, wage accounts have shown a disagreement between the wages as reported by the employers and those actually received. Many of these differences have been due to missing or incomplete wage reports."

Westling explained that all a worker needs to do to get a wage statement is to obtain from any field office of the board a post card form, fill it out, and send it to the Baltimore offices of the Social Security Board.

CATHOLIC DAY WILL BE HELD AT EBENSBURG FAIR GROUNDS AUG. 10

Catholic Day will be held at the Ebensburg Fair Grounds on August 10. No Catholic day has been held since 1937. Last year the picnic was omitted because extensive renovations were in progress at the Cambria County Fair Grounds.

In 1937, Rev. Fulton Sheen was the feature speaking attraction. This year plans have been radically changed. There will be no speaking. It is planned we have endeavored to expand our entertainment features in the hope of creating a wider interest. The entertainment, of course, is free of charge.

The following is a list of the attractions:

Roller skating, dancing, amateur boxing show, band concert, ball game, bingo, ponies for children, bus service, free admission to the grounds, special athletic act by midgets—the Birk twins; Novelty booths, etc. There will be lunch counters with hot coffee, first aid booths, with nurses in attendance; choral numbers to be rendered by two choral groups combined, namely the Polish Youth Singing Circle and St. Casimir's male chorus, folk dances, potato race and a three legged race.

The Knights of Columbus will be in charge of bingo and several other features. Aside from this, all the concessions will be under the care of various churches in Johnstown.

C. I. O. IS VICTOR AT GREENSBURG

The American Federation of Labor last week lost its attempt to carve out a separate craft bargaining unit at the Walworth Company plant at South Greensburg, where a rival CIO group holds the exclusive bargaining contract.

The National Labor Relations Board announced a tie vote among 40 pattern makers who cast their ballots a year ago.

The board said the outcome now placed the entire 1,700 workers under the SWOC agreement.

FIREMEN OF CENTRAL DISTRICT PLAN FOR ANNUAL CONVENTION

Arrangements have been completed for the forty-seventh annual convention of the Central District Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held on August 14th to 19th at Houtzdale. Scores of fire companies from the district are expected to participate in the convention activities.

An advertisement in the Union Press-Courier brings best results.

FIRST PLACE WON BY CLEARFIELD BITUMINOUS FIRM ENTRANTS

Teams of the Clearfield Bituminous Coal Corporation mines copped the lion's share of awards in competition at the second annual first-aid meet at the Indiana Fair Grounds last Saturday.

Thirty-two first aid teams were entered in the industrial competition with the Clearfield corporation units copping eight of the awards, including first third fourth and fifth places.

In winning eight awards at the event the Clearfield firm's teams repeated a feat of last year when they walked away with the "big money."

Each member of the thirty-two teams received cash awards.

REGISTRATIONS STILL SHOW A DEMOCRAT LEAD

Republicans Enroll A Few More New Ones in the County. Totals Not Yet Available.

Democratic registration in Cambria County was increased 914 during the recent enrollment campaign of the county commissioners, while the Republican enrollment showed a gain of 800, according to statistics compiled on Tuesday in the county commissioners' office. The Democratic registration in Johnstown gained 302 and in the districts outside the city 612. In Johnstown the Republicans made an increase of 375 and in the districts outside the city 556.

Complete figures of the total registration will not be available until all records in the commissioners' office have been checked and compiled. It is expected the complete totals will be available in two weeks.

The registration for the November 1938 election showed 17,842 enrolled as Republicans in Johnstown and 13,795 registered as Democrats. However, since that time, 2,235 have been eliminated in the city from the Republican enrollment and 1,852 from the Democratic for failure to vote within two successive years. However, it is believed that many have removed to the boroughs and townships and that an increase will be shown in those districts.

The total registration at the last November election was Democrat, 45,170 and Republican, 43,607.

The deadline for registering at the Commissioners' office to be eligible to vote in the primary of Tuesday, Sept. 12th, is noon, Saturday of this week. That will also be the deadline for change of address notices to be received by the commissioners and also the final day for changing party enrollment.

BARNESBORO MAN ONE OF THIRTY-THREE SAVED IN RESCUE ON ATLANTIC

A Barnesboro young man was among the 33 persons rescued recently when the "Starlite," a pleasure craft, capsized in the Atlantic Ocean. James Bone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bone, of Park avenue, Barnesboro, saved himself from a watery grave by smashing a window out of the cabin in the craft and crawling through as the vessel was sinking. He suffered severe lacerations of the left hand when he shattered the window glass and was treated at New Haven Hospital after his rescue.

Mr. Bone had been working in New York or several months. In a letter to his parents he gives a graphic description of the events following the capsizing of the pleasure craft and the subsequent rescue of 33 persons on board by the Cayuga, a vessel towing an oil-laden barge to Hartford, Conn.

As the cruiser craft rolled over, many dived or were thrown clear, but several were caught underneath. Mr. Bone was trapped in the forward part, next to the cabin door. He tried several times to swim under the railing, but each time a powerful wave knocked him back. In desperation he said he smashed his fist through the square glass window on the port side and squirmed through.

YOUNG AUTOIST ASSAULTS BOY

Said to have been criminally assaulted by an unknown man, Oliver Miller, 14, of St. Benedict, is a patient at the Miners' hospital, Spangler. The lad told Corp. F. J. Hanley of the state motor police, and County Detective Charles Cowan, that he was assaulted by a man who said he would drive him from Spangler to his home. The lad was hitch-hiking, and was picked up, driven to Nicktown, and it is alleged the crime took place when the man had stopped the car.

WAGE-HOUR ACT ESCAPES CHANGE BY THE CONGRESS

Law Runs Gantlet Over Its Funds and Various Restrictive Proposals, But Still Intact.

Washington.—Despite Congressional sniping at some of its provisions and threats to limit sharply the funds for its enforcement, the Wages and Hours law, passed by the last Congress, appears to have run the gantlet of the present session without any crippling of its objectives.

The only important threats against the law came to a head last week. One arose when the House Appropriation Committee turned "thumbs down" on a \$2,000,000 deficiency appropriation asked by the president for more adequate enforcement. The other, which would have been largely a gesture, because of the almost certain lack of Senate concurrence came when the tables appeared set to give the House a chance to accept as an alternative to minor clarifying amendments offered by its labor committee, a proposal which would have excluded 1,500,000 workers from its protection.

However, the House agreed to give the law's enforcement agency, the Wages and Hours Division of the Labor Department, half of the additional sum the President asked. This would provide it with \$4,176,000 for the current fiscal year, compared with the \$1,200,000 it had in the first eight months of its functioning. Then House leaders announced that the Labor Committee's amendments would not be considered at this session, removing the second remote chance of emasculating changes.

While the added funds are \$1,394,000 less than was asked in regular and deficiency appropriations, wages and hours officials have indicated that, with the total grants now proposed, they can add about 250 inspectors and attorneys to the staff of 100 or so now on the rolls and thus at least check the asserted threat to the law's continuance through the spectacle of non-enforcement.

PHIL MURRAY DAY IS PLANNED BY S. W. O. C.

The Steel Workers Organizing Committee plans to mobilize its Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia members on Saturday of this week for a mass demonstration in honor of its chairman, Philip Murray.

The rally will mark the first annual observance of "Phil Murray day"—in token of Mr. Murray's leadership in the CIO campaign to organize the steel industry. In future the anniversary will be observed on June 17th, the birthday of the SWOC.

Since Mr. Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers, assumed the leadership of the steel union, some 1,100 lodges have been chartered with an estimated membership of more than 500,000 and wage-hour contracts signed with 595 steel companies.

The demonstration, to be staged in Cycler park, McKeesport, is intended to recognize this achievement. The union estimated 100 or more lodges will participate.

WALKER RESIGNS AS AID TO CONTROLLER

Appointed recently as a special deputy attorney general attached to the State Liquor Control Board, Attorney Ernest F. Walker of Johnstown last week resigned as solicitor for County Controller Henry L. Cannon. Mr. Walker's letter of resignation follows: "It is with deepest regret that I submit herewith my resignation as your solicitor, due to my state appointment."

"In all the years of my practice I have had no more pleasant professional remembrances than my work with you in the controller's office. Personally and as a taxpayer, I regret very much that you did not see fit to again be a candidate to succeed yourself in this very important office."

ANNUAL LANTZY REUNION AUG. 19TH

The twelfth annual Lantzy reunion, celebrating the 112th anniversary of the Lantzy arrival in Cambria county, will be held in the Grove at Nicktown on Saturday, August 19th. The clan is asked to bring baskets and serving dishes.

The amusement committee has arranged for games. Round dancing will be a feature from 8:30 to 12. Good music will be provided. Come and bring your friends.

An anniversary mass for the living and deceased relatives and friends will be held on Saturday, August 19th at 8 o'clock in the morning at St. Patrick's church, Spangler.