

FAMILIES UNITE

The Shaver and Frantz families of this section will hold their annual reunion jointly it was decided at a reunion of the Frantzes at Chase on Wednesday. Officers named were President, S. P. Frantz, Chase; vice-president, Mrs. Frank Prutzman, Huntsville; secretary, C. N. Harris, Dallas; treasurer C. A. Frantz, Dallas.

212-Foot Well Is Drilled By Shaver

A 212-foot well was completed this week at the home of J. T. Jeter on Center Hill by R. S. Shaver & Son, which firm has drilled some exceptionally fine wells in this section. The well at Jeter's has a flow of 15 gallons per minute.

R. B. Shaver and son have drilled wells as deep as 500 feet and many others of varying depths around Dallas. The firm has been in business since 1911 and has a splendid reputation.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Christopher P. Houghtaling desires to thank all those who assisted them in any way during their recent bereavement.

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Heavy Game Losses During Winter Reflected In Hunting Regulations

The Board of Game Commissions has reconsidered and further restricted the small game and trapping season recently announced for 1936 after hearing from many sportsmen throughout the State, the vast majority of whom, although generally satisfied with the originally announced opening date, November 3, felt the seasons were still a trifle too long, especially in view of the very heavy loss of breeding stock during the past severe winter.

Accordingly, the Commission today reconsidered the matter and decided to open the seasons at 9:00 A. M. on the morning of November 6, instead of Tuesday, November 3. They will close on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, as originally declared. This curtailment will for small game during the 1936 season.

The Commission hopes it will not be necessary to continue such a restricted season more than this one year.

The fact that so many sportsmen throughout the State requested that the seasons be shortened still more is overwhelming evidence of the sincere interest they have in the game management problems of the Commonwealth.

Seasons And Bag Limits For 1936

Small game seasons for 1936 will be limited to 21 hunting days. The season for small game and trapping will begin at 9:00 a. m. on the first day, November 6, and close at sunset on Thanksgiving Day, November 26.

Although curtailed somewhat over last year because of the inroads made on game of all kinds last winter, the season nevertheless includes three holidays—election, Armistice, and Thanksgiving, and three Saturdays.

In the interest of safety, and better relationship between landowners and hunters, the Commission also decreed that the small game and trapping seasons shall not open until 9:00 o'clock the morning of the first day. The purpose of this regulation is to give the farmers an opportunity to get their morning chores done and to join in the fun when the hunters descend upon their lands, and at the same time to prevent many hunting accidents which heretofore occurred during the early morning hours on the first hunting day.

In the further interest of safety, the Commission also recommended that parties hunting small game be limited to five. Landowners usually do not object to small groups of hunters on their farms, but strenuously object, and even post their lands, when large groups comb their fields repeatedly.

The bag limits for 1936 are: Wild turkeys, 1 a day, 1 a season. Certain counties are closed to wild turkeys, including Berks, Bradford, Bucks, Cameron, Carbon, Clarion, Clearfield, Dauphin, Elk, Fayette, Forest, Jefferson, Lackawanna, Lebanon, Lehigh, Luzerne, Lycoming, Monroe, Northampton, Pike, Potter, Schuylkill, Tioga, Warren, Wayne, Wyoming, and York.

Ringneck pheasants, male only, 2 a day, 8 a season; ruffed grouse, 2 a day, 8 a season; quail, 4 a day, 20 a season; rabbits, 4 a day, 20 a season; squirrels, 6 a day, 20 a season. The daily limit on raccoons was reduced from 3 to 2, the seasonal limit remaining unchanged at ten.

Because of their noticeable scarcity during the past few years, the season on snowshoe rabbits or hares was closed. The season on Hungarian and Chukar Partridges and Reeves Pheasants also remains closed.

Another important regulation adopted this year provides that a hunter may not have more than two days bag limit of small game in his possession at one time.

Trapping Season
The trapping season, which will also open on the first day at 9:00 A. M. extends from November 3 to February 23, 1937, on Minks, Opossums, and Skunks; from December 1 to March 15 on Muskrats; and from March 1 to March 15 on Beavers. Muskrats and beavers may be trapped only. As a conservation move a closed season was declared on otters. Few of these valuable fur-bearers have been taken in Pennsylvania for a number of years.

Raccoons may be hunted or trapped from November 3 to December 31 in all counties of the state. For the past several years there were special seasons on raccoons for the northern and southern sections of the state, but this policy was abandoned by the Commission this year.

Waterfowl
Seasons on waterfowl and other migratory birds, fixed by the Federal Government, will be announced later.

Large Game
Only four days of bear season will be permitted this year—November 23 to 26 inclusive. Black bears are not as plentiful as they should be, and in order to maintain a normal breeding stock for the perpetuation of the species the Commission deemed it wise to limit the season to the above dates.

Male deer may be taken from December 1 to 12, inclusive. There will be no season on antlerless deer. The season of Elk remains closed.

Postscripts

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dows of the cog railroad climbing Mt. Washington. The statue where Lizzy Bourne perished... huge scars where slides ripped the steep mountain sides... the rock cairns along the Appalachian Trail... fog... a 61-mile wind... Tip Top House, III, the first having blown down, the second having burned... the warm coziness of the fireplace in Tip Top House and the cocky Tyrolean hats, balanced by bright feathers... Noble white birches along Maine Highways... The woods-men in from the shores of Moosehead in to help Greenville celebrate its 100th Anniversary... Snowshoes hung on walls waiting for winter... Automobiles with runners suspended over the front wheels... log slides... logs stranded after the Spring freshet strung along Maine Rivers... The rock-bound coast... Smutty Nose Island off Portsmouth... Carpenters carefully removing a Colonial doorway from a house in Freeport and packing it delicately in special boxes... sword-fish steak... Fish Chowder... The detour to Salem... Navigating Central Boston Streets successfully... Old North Church... 60,000 People To The Square Mile (The population of all Nevada is 78,000)... The four cherubim donated to the church by a sea captain who had taken them from a French privateer... The plate where General Lafayette stood and admired the statue of Washington... The famous old names on the high pews... The kindly old sexton unlocking the door to the steeple... The breathless climb through gloomy beams... The old bells and Paul Revere's letter establishing a society for ringing them... The top and the two lanterns hung from the peak... Bunker Hill across the Charles and the Constitution seen through the drizzle moored to her pier in the harbor... Down and to see the old books of service, with "King of England" inked out and "President of the United States" scribbled over it... Plymouth, and tiny spinning wheels stamped "Made in Czecho-Slovakia"... Myles Standish's sword... Cape Cod and souvenirs stamped "Made in Germany"... Grey cottages with blue shutters and roses twined about white picket fences... The beach where the pilgrims first landed... Provincetown and an artist sketching a rainy seascape from a battered Ford... Race Point lighthouse and the man who confessed he had not used the breeches buoy cannon in fifteen years... The two healthy swine the guardsmen are keeping for Christmas... the gaunt spars of a wreck, half-buried in the sand... The patrol along the bare beach into the teeth of a Nor'easter... An overnight cabin with sand on the floor... Homeward bound... The pleasant surprise at the beautiful scenery in Eastern Rhode Island and Western Connecticut... Wide streets flanked by huge trees... Wesleyan University's broad, green campus in Middletown... The awe-inspiring approach to Bear Mountain Bridge... The last, long miles through New York and Pennsylvania... The teeth-rattling roads around Scranton... home.

Poem Found With Papers Prophetic

Mrs. Elmer Parrish Died While She Slept As Described In Her Poem

"Some day my work will all be done and I shall fall asleep, But Oh, what joy to know that I shall wake to never weep."

So read a poem found this week among the effects of Mrs. Elmer Parrish, whose sudden death a week ago last Saturday came as a distinct shock to the entire community.

Strangely enough, the poem, perhaps written by Mrs. Parrish some years ago, prophesied the manner of her death. Apparently in her usual health, Mrs. Parrish laid down to take a nap on a sofa in her home. She never awakened, death coming to her while she slept.

Mr. Parrish found the poem among her papers this week. It is believed that she wrote it many years ago. Besides speaking of death which would come while she slept, the poem also describes those high Christian ideals to which Mrs. Parrish held throughout her life.

The poem itself, called "When I Shall Fall Asleep," follows:

"Some day the sun of life will set and I shall fall asleep, And leaving all that I hold dear will find the silence deep. That mystery which still unsolved, God and His angels know, And those who walk by crystal streams where Heavenly breezes blow, Where grief nor sorrow will ever come, nor trouble's billows weep.

"Some day the cares of life will cease and I shall fall asleep, And passing from you I shall see afar the golden street, The stained forms of those who dwell upon the other shore, Behold the loved ones who from us awhile have gone before, Where soft and cooling pathways lie where none shall ever weep.

"Some day my work will all be done and I shall fall asleep, But Oh, what joy to know that I shall wake to never weep. For where I go we know that God has promised perfect rest, And peace for every aching heart and every troubled breast, And Love, more lasting than our own, He'll give to me to keep."

GARDEN PARTY

A garden party will be held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Shaver of Idetown this afternoon from 2 to 4, under auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Idetown M. E. Church.

Chain Stores Help To Meet Emergency

Newspaper advertising will play an important part in a far reaching program to be employed by leading food chain organizations in a nationwide effort to relieve an acute situation which faces the country's live stock producers. The campaign was requested by representatives of important live stock groups to aid a large percentage of the six million cattle raisers throughout the country. Farmers and ranchers, forced by the drought to rush their cattle to the market, combined with the heavy seasonal shipments from other sections are causing a large temporary oversupply of beef.

JUNIORS' PICNIC

A record-breaking crowd is expected to attend the annual field day and picnic of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at Harvey's Lake on Saturday, August 22. Distinguished officials of the organization from different parts of the State will attend.

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Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Rosengrant of Waterbury, Conn., are visiting Mrs. Ada Garinger this week.

Miss Caroline Eckerd of Loyalville visited Mrs. Marie Oberst over the week end.

Mrs. Blanche Whipple, Mrs. Florence Whipple and children, Richard and Beverly Jane of Dallas, Mrs. Clarie E. Wright and Peter Eckerd and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Oberst on Sunday afternoon.

Walter Hoover, Jr., called on the Obersts on Sunday morning. He and Joseph Anderson played in the Band at Ricketts on Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Harrison and son Willard are spending this week at the Lake. Miss Gladys Ell and May Wood of Wilkes-Barre, visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mayer on Tuesday.

Mrs. Albertina Mayer has moved in her house at Sandy Beach and Miss Gladys Ell and Miss May Wood visited her Monday and Tuesday of this week. Also Mr. John and Bernard Ell of Nanticoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harrison and family from Plymouth visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mayer on Sunday.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

SEALED BIDS

The Board of School Directors of Dallas Borough School District will receive sealed bids until 4 P. M., Monday, August 10, 1936 at the office of the District in the High School Building, for the following supplies and services: School supplies, janitor's supplies, coal, manual training supplies and equipment, home economics supplies, laboratory supplies and equipment, commercial department supplies, art supplies, furniture repairs, installation of fire alarm control panel.

All bids shall be addressed to D. A. Waters, Secretary, Dallas, Pa. The envelopes to be plainly marked "Sealed Bids" showing the item upon which bid is made.

A copy of the requisition and specifications may be had on application at the district office or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the secretary.

Each bidder shall submit a unit price on each item and may also submit a total price.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids, or to select any item from any bid.

By order of the Board of School Directors.

D. A. Waters, Secretary.

Estate of Ziba Casterlin, late of Wyoming, Luzerne County, Pa., deceased; No. 1225 of 1935-Orphans Court of Luzerne County. All persons having claims against said estate and those being indebted are requested to make immediate payment to Pearl Barnes and Clarence Casterlin, Executors, Wyoming, Pa.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Luzerne County, Sitting in Equity. No. 16, October Term, 1935.

In Re: Fernbrook Park Amusement Company Receivership.

Notice is hereby given that the final account of Peter J. McCormick, Receiver of Fernbrook Amusement Park Company, has been filed in the Prothonotary's office of said court. The said account will be presented to the court on the 24th day of August, 1936, at 10:00 A. M. and unless exceptions are duly filed thereto, said account will be confirmed absolutely by the court.

Abram Salsburg
John T. J. Brennan
James M. Stack
Attorneys for Receiver

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Estate of—MATILDA KARLHEIM, Deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above Estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make payment and those having claims or demands, to present the same, without delay, to

HERMAN A. KARLHEIM,
AILEEN M. KARLHEIM,
Executors.
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