

VANIA DUTCH.

Bumblebeek Has To This Week



ite imer sawga, mer es ollas blenty is. lower es is net so shlich ding es blenty ginner.

er gessa noch a molefer en help dutzet. Se sawga des de am shonshta runner se by bringt. Ich fool ene amole un e gatzuga des ken. Sellaer wake hov aer uns net fanna. arich em fire-eshkape

h gronk un hop ins var im bet fer apore an amole ay dawk aens fon unser kin-tzum nochber un en glayner bu grega och ber hut sel net nna ower unser Lis war wore. De no Lis ve vaesht du glayner bu grega?

"Wy do yetz war bet un der duckter matel gabrucht. im bet." tzu arick gragert OOy dawk rager cept Fridaw un mer hen so feel es ich seiver shimt amole draw. rema bowera des so kot hen des yore defu ferfowl. Of usamers usht grawt yes sis.

ur or driver is not affected. President Wolf and Mr. Ruth were named to take the matter up with Mayor McClain and seek to have him make a modification of his order.

Seven new members were elected. Aaron B. Landis, chairman of the social committee, reported that the August meeting will be held at his home at Rohrerstown when ladies' night will be observed.

GAME PROTECTION

State's Plans Are Working Well in Increase of Animals

Pennsylvania's methods of protecting and propagating game animals and birds are equal to the systems in vogue in any other states and should be continued with no radical change in the opinion of Dr. Joseph Kalbfus, who is secretary of the State Game Commission and chief game protector. Dr. Kalbfus so reported to the board at its meeting to-day.

One of the main issues in Dr. Kalbfus' report is that of a "game farm," a method of propagation which has been tried in some other states but with only indifferent success or no success at all. Dr. Kalbfus recommends that the general protective system in this state, coupled with restocking so far as possible, be continued and that game preserves be established in every county where the state has sufficient land to admit it. The state now has six such preserves on state forest lands, wherein no killing of any sort is permitted. Extension of this chain of sanctuaries, according to the view of the chief game protector, will result in natural propagation of sufficient game.

Game has increased in the past year, with the exception of quail, and the state now harbors more game of all kinds than for years. Propagation of quail is a problem not yet solved anywhere.

Closing certain counties to deer hunting under the act of 1913 and releasing adult deer thereon has been an excellent step; Chester is the only eastern county so closed. Releasing elk, which was done in Clearfield county in an effort to restock the state, has been a mistake because the elk will not "stay put" but insist on wandering afar and destroying crops.

The resident hunters' license tax law has worked well, except that the funds are held up by the auditor general, and Dr. Kalbfus recommends consulting sportsmen at all times about game laws, particularly since now the sportsmen are supplying the money to carry on the Game Commission's work.

An old lady from the remote Highlands was taken to Edinburgh and heard modern singing in church for the first time. She was asked by the friend who took her what she thought of the music. "It's very bonny, but oh, it's an awfu' way of spending the Sabbath"

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"I have three things about the house," she said, which represent so closely the characteristics of the average man that I don't want any more of him."

"What do you mean?" her friend asked. "Well," the novelist replied, "I've got a dog that growls all the morning, a parrot that swears all the afternoon and a cat that stays out all night."

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BATHING IN POLLUTED WATERS

There is a common but erroneous idea that clear water is pure water. Unfortunately this is untrue as many a stream which to all appearances is uncontaminated carries the germs of typhoid and dysentery.

Through the summer months thousands of camps dot the streams and woodlands and the seekers after health and pleasure naturally turn to the streams for their water supply and for bathing purposes. Often camps are located close together and if there is careless disposal of the wastes by those up stream they become an active menace to those below.

For the sake of safety be careful in selecting a bathing place. All streams should be avoided which are contaminated by city sewage. When there is any doubt regarding the character of the water it is better to boil the entire supply used for drinking and culinary purposes and to forego the pleasure of swimming.

On picnics and excursions to the country unused wells and those in barn-yards or near out-houses are to be avoided. Even springs are not always to be relied upon for they are often contaminated by drainage from adjacent properties. The alluring roadside spring that looks so tempting to the weary traveler on a hot day is often so located that it receives road drainage and is unfit for use. It is far better to suffer a temporary inconvenience from thirst than to risk a drink from a questionable source.

The general adherence to these suggestions would save much of the typhoid which for years has been an inevitable accompaniment of the vacation season.

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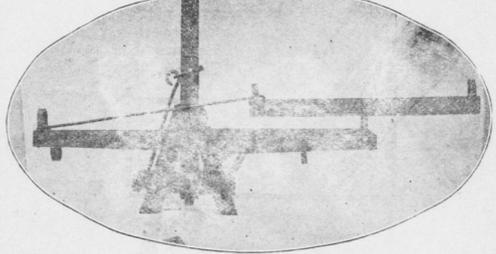
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