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Penna. Game Commission Weekly Letter

Game Protector Robert Spahr reports the following: "Saturday, January 2, 1954, Deputy Simcox and I spent about six hours on State Game Lands 60, in southwestern Centre County. We wished to determine what extent the game was utilizing the game feeders and food plots. The area covered is about ten miles long, and there are food strips and feeders the entire distance.

"The corn left standing on the plantings. We have ten food food plots is completely gone. No game was observed in these strips planted in winter wheat. We counted only what game we actually saw in the wheat. This is what we observed: 58 deer, 4 turkeys, and one grouse. Every one of the wheat plots showed evidence turkeys had fed on them some time prior to our arrival. This was born out by the tracks in the snow of the previous day. In three of the planted areas it was evident that the birds had heard us coming and had departed seconds before our arrival. All of the feeders showed signs of turkeys using them."

Beaver Season Opens Feb. 15
In recent weeks, hardy Pennsylvania trappers have been investigating likely looking dams and marshes and preparing



WHOSE FARM IS THIS? This is the photo that was included in the farm photo contest in last week's paper. Can anyone recognize it? The owner will receive an enlarged photo in a frame and certificate of merchandise.

their gear for beaver trapping. The 1954 beaver season opens at 7 a. m., Feb. 15 and closes at noon, March 6. Broadtails may be taken by the trapping method only. Nonresidents may not trap beavers in the Keystone State.

The number of these furbearers that may be taken this season has been raised from 3 to 4 because of their present number and destructiveness. A trapper will be allowed 4 beavers in one day or the entire season through out the Commonwealth.

On publicly-owned land no trapping is permitted on dams posted by the Game Commission. Neither is it permitted on water areas on private property where the placarding has been done at the request of, or by the consent of, the landowners concerned. Well before season, the warning notices were posted against trapping at water impounds in which beaver numbers are low, to ensure sufficient brood stock for later years.

Traps may not be set on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the water line on the structure for either. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags, and these identifications must show above the ice or water line to permit an easy check without disturbing traps.

Seals must be attached to beaver pelts by State Game Protectors, to whom the skins must be taken within 10 days after the season closes. Beaver hides may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly sealed. The skins should be presented to the game protector in the district or county in which the animals were trapped. Beaver kill statistics, by districts, are very important to the Game Commission in planning future seasons.

Clock Watching Confused Deer
Game Protector Edward W. Campbell was slyly amused at a hunter he met in the Franklin County woods during the antlerless deer season. "This man," Campbell says, complained about the scarcity of deer. Asked how he accounted for the unusually high kill of bucks on a nearby ridge in the 1953 season the man replied, "That's easy. The bucks were just used to the season coming in at nine o'clock. When the Game Commission opened it at 7 this year they were fooled and so got caught on that ridge."

Deer Don't Like Cats
Donald G. Day, a Susquehanna County game protector, tells this: In the last buck season a hunter in his area was watching four deer, when a black cat walked into view. Two of the deer seemed to resent the feline's presence. It may be that instinct made the deer suspicious of any member of the cat family. Anyway, they ran after the cat, chasing it up an apple tree. After circling the tree a few times and apparently feeling satisfied the deer lost interest and wandered away.

High Sleeping Foxes Laid Low
A game protector in Clearfield County named Claude B. Kasey reports: "During the final week of last December three DuBois sportsmen 'dogged' foxes north east of their home town. On tracking snow the men followed two gray foxes into a hemlock and grapevine thicket, where they lost the tracks.

"Looking around and through the tangle one man finally observed a gray fox tail hanging from a large squirrel nest located approximately 30 feet above

Mortuary Record

Two brothers, both residing in this area, expired 20 minutes apart Tuesday evening. One died at his home after a long illness while the other succumbed in St. Joseph Hospital, Lancaster.

The first to expire was Mifflin Ressler, 68, of West Main St., Mount Joy, who died at the St. Joseph's Hospital at 8:30 p. m.

His brother, Harry Miller Ressler, 78 Mount Joy R2, Rapho Twp., died at 8:50 p. m. at his home after a long illness. He had been bedfast for the past week.

Harry, a native of Strasburg, and his brother were the sons of the late Harry and Elizabeth Snyder Ressler. Of their immediate family, only a brother, Rufus Ressler, of Manheim, survives.

The older brother, husband of the former Rose Kaylor, was a resident of this area for the past 50 years. He was a molder for 30 years and was employed in foundries in Mount Joy, Lancaster and Florin. Prior to becoming a molder, he was a drayman in Mount Joy.

He was a member of the Church of God and the Friendship Fire Co. 1, both of Mt. Joy, and he and his wife observed their 53rd wedding anniversary last October.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and a daughter: Isaac K. Stauffertown, Mt. Joy R2; Harry K. U. S. Air Force, Okinawa; and Mrs. Anna M. Maurer, Akron, Ohio.

Six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren also survive.

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