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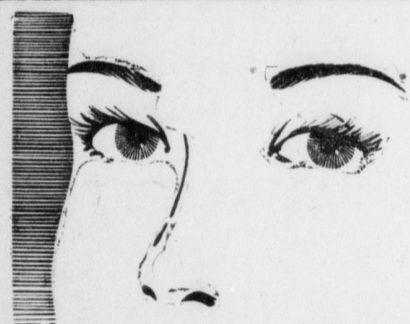
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Penna. Game Commission Weekly Letter

In late September the 1954 record of persons shot by woodchuck hunters in Pennsylvania stood at 3 fatalities and 25 injuries. While not a report over which to enthuse, still it is an encouraging one compared with that of 1953. By the same time last year 8 persons had been killed and 31 wounded by chuk hunter gunfire. In 1952 the six persons killed "in mistake for woodchucks" accounted for one-fourth the number of persons slain by hunter gunfire in the Keystone State in all of that year.

On the basis of number of hunters participating and the man-hours afield, a far greater number of gun casualties occur, percentage-wise, in summer woodchuck hunting than in "regular" seasons. Many of the victims of the "off season" sport are shot - usually in the vital head or neck area - in the brush, high weeds or grass because a bare head or dark head covering resembles a chuk to the quick shooter or one with poor eyesight.

The reason for the drop in chuk hunter casualties this year may be that more hunters are wearing fluorescent or white head coverings which show in sharp contrast to the seasonal vegetation. Because no fluorescent fabric is the color of a chuk or any bird or animal found in this state, such materials offer great protection.

With the recent development of varmit rifles and the desire to hunt in all seasons, many sportsmen have been lured afield in summer, at a period when formerly gun enthusiasts rarely went shooting except on a rifle or trap range. According to comparative yearly statistics the number of hunter-gun casualties has risen much in proportion to the increase in the warm weather hunting of woodchucks and predacious birds and animals.

Often the public is of the opinion the so-called accidents to hunters occur during the few weeks of the small and big game seasons, but here is the situation: In Pennsylvania, when anyone is wounded or fatally shot by a person hunting or trapping for any wild bird or animal, any time of the year, a report of the mishap is required by law. This is necessary even in the case of a boy shot hunting sparrows, or a man injured or killed by gun fire in a crow or fox hunt.

Naturally, it is not possible to make comparisons with states that do not require reports on such shootings. For a true picture the matter would have to be considered on a percentage basis. The number of hunters in each state, man-hours spent afield, square miles in the states studied and species of game sought must be considered to allow a fair comparison.

Pennsylvania's wildlife authorities wage a constant campaign for safe hunting and gun training, but there is something about hunting casualties that attracts attention out of proportion to those suffered on the highway, in industry or on the farm. The Game Commission holds no grief for the person who is careless or criminally negligent with a sporting gun. However, there seems little reason why heart failures that occur while hunting, or injuries or deaths on the highway during a hunting trip, should be classed as hunting casualties.

In all fairness, it becomes apparent that in Pennsylvania, a medium-size state that entertains about one million hunters and tens of thousands of trappers annually, the human toll by sporting guns is not high comparatively, undesirable though it always is however low.

Novice Trapper Bests Instructor Vern A. VanOrder, an Elk County game protector, chuckled when he told this:

"Last month," he says, "I showed a St. Marys sportsman how to treat and set fox traps. I went so far as to take him out, set a couple of traps, then kibitz while he set some. He called a week later and said he did not catch anything in the traps I set but had taken five foxes in

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Kear and sons Butch and Mickey of town attended the homecoming football game Friday night of Danville vs Lewisburg. Their daughter Kay is a senior at the Danville high school and is the solo fire baton twirler of the majorettes. After the game a dance was held at the YMCA.

Joyce Eshleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Eshleman of Florin, served as a delegate from Manchester College to the Indiana Future Teacher's Association's annual fall convention held October 22-23 at the Lincoln Hotel in Indianapolis. She is a senior, majoring in elementary education.

his traps! I feel well repaid for my efforts."

Importation And Release of Bears Illegal

There have been reports that occasionally live bears are brought from Canada into this state. Some Pennsylvania do not attempt to conceal the fact they are bringing bears, usually cubs across the border. This is evidenced by the fact they sometimes declare the animals to border authorities.

A 1948 regulation, made by the Pennsylvania Game Commission under authority vested in it by law, reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into this Commonwealth any live bear or bears, except for menagerie, educational or zoological purposes, which have been secured from any other state, province or nation, and

F.F.A. NEWS

The FFA boys have organized again this year. The organization consists of James Longenecker, president; Robert Mowser, vice president; John Hershoy, Secretary; Roland Lapp, treasurer; Giliam Eshelman, reporter; Herman Gephard, sentinel; James Brubaker, chaplain. The group has made two all-day field trips, plus a field trip for testing corn: First trip to the York Fair for judging cattle, and the second was to the Lampeter Fair, where there were six different FFA chapters represented.

The FFA boys are now selling advertising blocks for calendars, 500 of which they will distribute.

At their last meeting the members elected assistant officers and voted to hold a sausage sale in December.

LEGION TO STAGE HALLOWEEN PARTY

Halloween will be celebrated at the Walter S. Ebersole Post 185 American Legion home on Friday evening, Oct. 29. For the party, Joe Kitzler and his orchestra will play for dancing. Prizes will be given for outstanding costumes following a grand march.

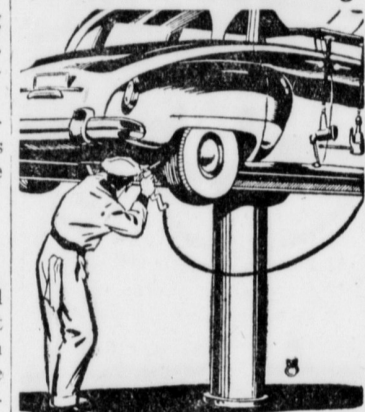
It shall be unlawful for any person to bring into and release into a wild state within this Commonwealth any live bear or bears secured from any other state, province or nation."

The regulation is still in effect. Violation of it carries a \$25 fine.

ATTEND HAIRDRESSERS SHOW AT HARRISBURG

Mrs. Victor Shank and Miss Antoinetta English of the Eberly Beauty Shoppe on Sunday attended the Capital Hairdressers Show at Harrisburg. Featured was haircutting and styling by Michael of Vienna and hair coloring and permanent waving by a number of other artists. Miss Evelyn Ay, Miss America of 1954, also was present.

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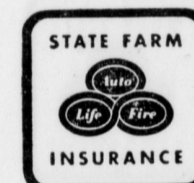
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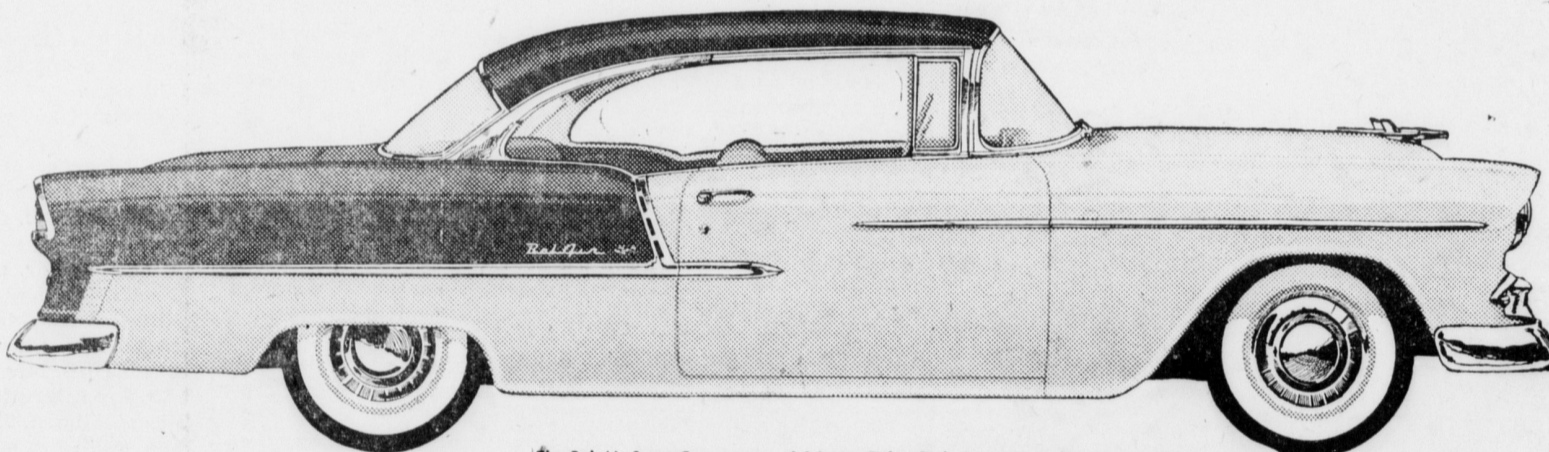


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