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"In the Fields --- Along the Streams"
OUR AIMS AND OBJECTS

W E BRING you this, the first issue of THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN, with the full realiza-
tion that we tackled a big job in undertaking to
launch a sportman's journal. We have worked
hard. Others have worked hard to help us. This is merely the
start. We expect to improve.

In talking to one old timer, he said: "This here idea of
Pennsylvania having a sportman's magazine devoted to the in-
terest of outdoor matters is a darn good one, seeing as you
ain't mixed up with no political set-up. The outdoor fellers ought
to get behind the publisher one hundred per cent, and help along
a good cause. If we fishermen and hunters stick together, and
make a loud enough noise, we can be heard in Harrisburg. So
far, the Fish and Game Commission has been doi'n' a pretty fair
job . . . but there's always room for improvement."

Right there, you have the meat in the nut-shell. We have no
axe to grind with any one in particular. But, we might as well
admit right off the bat, and let you know that we're one red-hot
conservationist. We haven't any side whiskers, nor a long face;
we haven't an indurated grrouch, nor are we suffering from gas
pains. Frankly, we want the kids, and the grown-ups as well, to
have a good time along the streams, and in the fields, and woods.

To that end, we want to see our streams kept up, pollution stop-
ped where causing trouble, we want an increased supply of suit-
able game propagated and liberated where it will thrive and re-
produce. We're back of the Fish and Game Departments every
inch of the way. We believe they want to do a good job, and
where they are doi'n' a good job, we want to give them a big hand.
If there is any way to help make things function just a little bit
better, we want to boost things along.

Our idea of conservation means common sense preservation
of what we have, extension of our natural resources by means of
reforestation, propagation and liberation of game, increased
stocking of streams with fish life, and fish food, proper protection
during closed seasons, a decent bag limit to satisfy normal food
requirements without waste, or wanton destruction, limiting stream
pollution wherever possible where it now exists, and pre-
venting further contamination of streams now in good shape.

In other words; we're for sport for all decent, self-respecting
sportmen, and the application of the Golden Rule as applied to
Fish and Game. We believe most outdoormen are square shoot-
ers; that they believe in FAIR PLAY, and that they are for the
betterment of present conditions. We are anxious and willing to
co-operate with all sportmen in furthering their interests. This
magazine is intended to be their open forum; their mouth-piece
to predominate their actions and desires. We ask the earnest
backing of all Pennsylvania sportmen in making this magazine
a success. It is YOUR magazine as much as MINE. In union
there is strength; let's get together!

We know that any sort of waste is pernicious. It is up to us
to see that no immature fish, or game are destroyed. Let every
fair-minded sportman put his shoulder to the wheel, in actively
trying to improve his neighborhood or district forest, and stream.
We want to publish all worthwhile news covering the outdoor
field, so far as it affects Pennsylvania sportmen. Let's make
this a friendly, homey magazine; full of neighborly news . . . . of
local activities. Send in accounts of your tournaments, your crow
shoots, your fishing successes, your hunting adventures. And
let's have your constructive criticisms.

Let's all get together, and do our part, to make this little
venture a BIG SUCCESS. All of us will thereby have more fun,
and better sport. And . . . so will our kids!

Fraternally yours,

David E. Fisher,Managing Editor.
An Important Letter
From Your Editor

Dear Fellow Sportsman:

In order to acquaint you with YOUR new magazine, "The Pennsylvania Sportsman," we have presented you with sample copies.

Effective immediately, the sending of sample copies by mail will be discontinued. Uncle Sam's Post Office and the Audit Bureau of Circulations have strict rulings prohibiting sending sample copies, and we must abide by them. It's too bad it has to be that way, but we have no alternative.

We're sorry this has to happen. But you will be the real loser, because you simply can't afford to miss all the things that are happening—NOT THESE DAYS!

This magazine is YOURS absolutely . . . it is not controlled by and has no connection with any political group, clique or faction. It is an independent magazine owned and edited by sportsmen . . . FOR YOU as a sportsman in this state . . . after reading our Aims and Objects, Our Pledges and Policy you will know that we stand FOR YOU and that we are not afraid to fight for YOUR interests.

I am sure you will enjoy the various contributions, news and views and we hope to improve our efforts. If, after reading this copy carefully, you feel that we are "headed in the right direction" and can "do things" to BETTER YOUR SPORT, mail us your subscription. The sum asked for a full year's service to you is just the price of several packs of smokes, several shaves or haircuts or a show . . . when you think it over it seems this is a small amount to give in exchange for what we can do to make our sports BETTER here in "Penns Woods."

After all, none of the National Sporting Magazines can give you such Service as we can and will. It is a new thing if you are now taking one or more of these National magazines, they carry a lot of good stories and information . . . I take several myself . . .

BUT . . . it is impossible for them to give you the service you would like to have . . . because they have 47 other states, they must give too. Understand?

If you will subscribe and get your friends also to help along you will find that we can and will tackle and do a lot of things for the BETTERMENT of our sports here in the Keystone State . . . note, for example, the article on Stream Pollution. This must be stopped. No national magazine could take up this fight for YOU!

As a Sportsman then, I urge you to send in your subscription at once so that you will not miss any issues of this magazine. One dollar is a small amount to give in exchange for your interests that will rest continuously in the interest of BETTER Hunting and Fishing here in Pennsylvania, where you do most of it. Your interests are here. not in the other 46 states. Do it Now! We need your support; you need our cooperation.

If you have the time, write us a letter and state your views on different matters . . . we will appreciate the bricks just as well as the flowers. If you have any pictures or stories and them in. Until I see you in person or hear from you, I am

Most cordially, sincerely and fraternal,

YOUR EDITOR, At your service.

David E. Fisher

David E. Fisher
STREAM pollution is not a new problem. It is an old problem that has re-emerged in recent years as a result of industrial expansion and increased population. The Pennsylvania Fish Commission has been working to address this issue through legislation and public awareness campaigns. The statement by Grover C. Ladner, Deputy Attorney General, is a call to action for sportsmen and anglers to support efforts to prevent pollution of streams.

Must Sportsmen Allow Stream Pollution?

It is unfair to expect the fisherman to pay $10.00 for every fish that is illegally caught and let industry get by with paying $100.00 when it kills thousands. The last year 150,000 worth of fish were killed in 20 different streams, by industrial polluters dumping their poisonous wastes into these streams. Such procedure is unjustifiable and the Rut Bill will end the practice.

First: The Pure Streams Bill, No. 323, Thompson Bill, Senate Bill No. 270. The purpose and scope of this Bill may be briefly explained as follows:

This Bill substantially re-enacts the present Purify of Waters Act of 1905, omitting the penalty therein imposed on municipalities, and extends the provisions thereof to include industrial polluters. It incorporates the provisions of the Pure Streams Bill of 1923, which provisions are designed to multiply the enforcement agencies by enabling local communities to assist in the work of cleaning up and protecting streams. There being also the added advantage of preventing a State Board from granting the special privileges which result from non-action against favorite polluters. By enabling localities of the best community to thus take part in the program of cleaning up the streams, it realizes the State Treasury from the ultimate burden, which could only be borne by a tremendous increase in appropriation of funds to the Sanitary Water Board. This is of course an important factor.

Second: The Public Rivers Bill, House Bill No. 322. This Bill is designed to protect the clean fishing streams. Its purpose is to require industries to discontinue the practice of every once in a while getting rid of their trade waste or employing their accumulated poisons into the river killing fish by the thousands just to save a few dollars, thru other means of disposal.

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WHERE TO Fish In Potter County

BY G. K. MILTON

For the vacationist seeking trout, no better streams are available than in Potter and Tioga counties, the northern boundary of our State. To the second generation fishermen along the headwaters of these streams there is less silence than in the better conditions for trout life, and an increase of insect life in and on the surface of the water. Higher water from the past year have greatly improved fishing conditions.

One of the best trout streams in Pennsylvania is Pine Creek which flows through Pojicer County. There are many deep pools, and the current thereflow keeps it wholesome with a plentiful supply of oxygen. Many of these pools are overgrown with cattails and reed grass on the bottom. Fishing is good in the shallows.

Residence-aquinity should be sent at least one month in advance for fishing for salmon, trout or by Photoshop from "Sportsmen's Guide," 714 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

There seems to be plenty of salmon on the West Branch of the Salmon River which flows into Lake Ontario. The salmon are restricted to the upriver part of the stream. The best fishing here is for the stripers which are good sized. The salmon are good sized.

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As Galetan, the West Fork of the Potomac River is the main stream in the West Branch of Pine Creek. This stream is the most popular fishing stream in the West Branch of Pine Creek. It is fed by the Trough Creek, the major tributary of the West Branch of Pine Creek. The best fishing here is for the stripers which are good sized. The salmon are good sized.

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SUNDAY FISHING IN PENNSYLVANIA

BY CHARLES H. COPEL, Jr. 
Secretary of the Fish & Game Commission, Philadelphia, Pa.

SUNDAY FISHING

For many years Sunday fishing has been illegal in this state. However, the Fish & Game Commission have devised a rule that makes Sunday fishing legal this year. The rule went into effect on the first Sunday of the current hunting season and will continue in effect for the remainder of said season.

The rule applies to all Pennsylvania residents and visitors who wish to participate in Sunday fishing. It authorizes the taking of fish on Sundays, provided that the fish are caught in accordance with the state's fish and game laws. The rule also specifies that no tackle or equipment be used on Sundays except those that are necessary for catching fish.

A summary of the rule is as follows:

- Sunday fishing is allowed only in those lakes and streams that are designated as Sunday fishing waters.
- Only those persons who hold Sunday fishing permits are authorized to fish on Sundays.
- No tackle or equipment other than that necessary for catching fish may be used on Sundays.
- Sundays are defined as any day from 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.

The rule is designed to provide a limited opportunity for residents and visitors to enjoy the outdoors on Sundays while still protecting the state's fish and game resources.

This rule is an attempt to balance the need for fishing opportunities with the conservation of natural resources. It allows for a limited number of days when people can fish without violating the state's fish and game laws.

In conclusion, Sunday fishing is now legal in Pennsylvania, but only in designated waters and under specific conditions. Residents and visitors are encouraged to participate in this new opportunity while respecting the state's fish and game laws.

NOW IS THE TIME TO WAKE UP!

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EXPLODING THE SUSQUEHANNA

CAPT. JACK WINSLOW

Thirty years ago, Clifford Ellsworth of Wyoming and I became interested in the idea of exploring the headwaters of the Susquehanna. Precisely where we had taken a trip on the Lehigh, and was a thorough exploring of the Susquehanna, as far as Harrisburg, but this particular venture, on our own account. Yes! It was.

During the short trip we had carefully observed our small single-cylinder boat and taken down this thorough, a satisfactory afternoon when we finally arrived at the mouth of this beautiful river. I remember, one of the first steps in our method of discovery was to take a small boat and spend the better part of a day in exploring the Susquehanna. I was

...meant to be a conversation of Sentiment in the interest of personal sentiment. If that was the record, what is the story of the "swimming hogs"? What was the cost of our game destroyed by this little miscreant? - W. M. D.

SPORTSMEN'S CALENDAR

COMING EVENTS

Beverlyton: Pa. - A joint meeting of the Beaver County Sportsmen's Association, East and West Branches, will be held in the Fire Hall, Market Street, at 8 p.m. on Friday, May 15th. Inquiries of Secretaries.

Buckhorn Creek: Pa. - The Mallard and Wood Duck Club will hold its annual hunt on Sunday, May 17th.

Indianapolis: Ind. - The Indianapolis Hunt Club will hold its annual hunt on Saturday, May 16th.

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MORAL

I have just forgotten the small place up-state, from where came the report of a rear serious accident. The old mincemeat who was the little boy, after he was cleaning his gun (a .22 cal. rifle) it accidentally discharged causing the accident.

The point of the thing was, he had been playing with his brother, after which he was cleaning his gun (a .22 cal. rifle) when it accidentally discharged causing the accident.

When men of such type violate the law, there is more reason to question the native, the unnatural, and what-nots. The accident is due to the amount of the unknown illegal killing throughout the nation.

The idea of a congressional vandalizing law for the sport, which is natural to our country boys, could not be called sport by a real sportsman because the game does not have a chance. His practice would have been much better if at crown, hawks or predatory and hunting sport.

In a speech before a sportsmen's banquet, I told them that over 20% of those present had violated the game laws at least once. They are being organized as Sportmen in the interest of better hunting, variable sports, and sportsmanship. If that was the record, what is the story of the "swimming hogs"? What was the cost of our game destroyed by this little miscreant? - W. M. D.

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When men of such type violate the law, there is more reason to question the native, the unnatural, and what-nots. The accident is due to the amount of the unknown illegal killing throughout the nation.

The idea of a congressional vandalizing law for the sport, which is natural to our country boys, could not be called sport by a real sportsman because the game does not have a chance. His practice would have been much better if at crown, hawks or predatory and hunting sport.

In a speech before a sportsmen's banquet, I told them that over 20% of those present had violated the game laws at least once. They are being organized as Sportmen in the interest of better hunting, variable sports, and sportsmanship. If that was the record, what is the story of the "swimming hogs"? What was the cost of our game destroyed by this little miscreant? - W. M. D.
The Duck Muddle

BY RAY E. BENSON

The proverbial drover saw a wallow full of fowl, but was not aware of the billions of waterfowl resources in the nation’s mid-west. For this reason, the National Waterfowl Federation and other conservation groups are concerned about the need for additional duck hunting seasons in the region. In 1932, the Pennsylvania Game Commission established a new season which proved to be successful, but the need for additional seasons continues.

Pennsylvania SKEET Association

The State Skeet Championship, held on Memorial Day, on the grounds of the Harrisburg Sportsman’s Association at Harrisburg, was well attended, 54 Skeet Shooters taking part in the event. The Skeet Shooters Association of Pennsylvania, affiliated with the National Skeet Shooting Association, held three Skeet Shooters, each with a score of 50-40. A score of 500-250 is considered an excellent score.

ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART? To help in the problem of conserving wild life, observe the following rules:
1. Prevent forest fires—always break your match. Put out fire.
2. Put out fire during the winter months.
3. Help secure waste land for game refuges.
4. Control vermin, including stray dogs.
5. Protect property rights of landowners.
6. Protect fruit and nut trees from deer.
7. Always be careful when handling firearms.
8. Never enter house or automobile of any fellow hunter unless invited.
9. Never kill more game than you can eat at once.
10. Co-operate with your local Game Warden.

This schedule is suggested by the Board of Game Commissioners.

OUT FISHING

"Out fishing" is a mild term for "out fishing."

"In fishing," however, is a true term, by definition, and the term "out fishing," by implication, is well understood.

"In fishing," for the most part, is a term of endearment, used by women to denote their husbands, or any other man, who is "out fishing." It is an affectionate term, used to express the idea that the man is "out fishing," and not "out fishing."

"Out fishing," on the other hand, is a term of reproach, used by women to denote their husbands, or any other man, who is "out fishing." It is an unkind term, used to express the idea that the man is "out fishing," and not "out fishing."

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Around the Campfire

by GUTHIER MELTON KENNEDY

Well, from the way it all seems to be going, it's beginning to look like we're going to have a hard time of it. It seems like we've got to spend a lot of time eating and sleeping. I guess we're going to have to get used to it. It's not like being at home, you know. But it's kind of fun, I suppose.

The proper way to keep along the cause showed by this form of service is to give it a good start, and the best way to do that is to get everything ready as soon as possible. We've got a lot of things to do, and we can't afford to waste any time. So let's get started.

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State Championship Shoot at Valley Gun and Country Club at Shamokin

Shamokin Club Enlarging Present Home

The Valley Gun and Country Club is enlarging their present home at this time at a cost of several thousand dollars. This new addition will give them double the present floor space of the club. The Club Property consists of 20 acres. The land is well suited for gunning and fishing. There is an abundance of wild game on the land and plenty of water for fishing. The land is well suited for the development of a fine hunting and fishing club.

The Club Property consists of 20 acres of land and 145 acres of farmland and woodland property which is devoted to propagation of game. The members are allowed shooting on this private preserve during the hunting season. The land is well stocked with hawks and rabbits and last year a doe tailed two fawns from a single doe in a clump of woods.

The Club is located in the heart of the city and is the ideal location for a shooting club. Many of the access of all points by good roads and just a nice delightful scenic drive for all shooters. The entries on Championship day should exceed 200 shooters.

Arrangements are being made for an amply sized facility for the convenience of the shooters.

Parking facilities at present are inadequate but the new changes will be completed by June 9th and ample space will be available for nicely parking 500 cars.

This club during the past season sponsored a series of ten line bird shoots, the funds to take place June 15th. The competition was very good with a big Extra added prize money. Attendance at these shoots was very large despite the bad weather conditions prevailing.

This organization has a shooting field 50 yards by 600 yards and they are installing twenty of the modern pigeon traps. These arrangements are being made to take part in the Pennsylvania State Championship shoot on January 22nd, 1926. This state shoot is a four day affair and plenty of real enjoyment is promised.

At the last shoot, held at Reading, 188 shooters were present and they shot in the worst weather ever encountered at a shoot, plenty of snow, sleet and rain.

The present trap layout consists of four permanent traps and if awarded the Pennsylvania State Championship shoot for 1926 they will install an additional four traps. All traps of the latest and most improved Neiger electric style.

The officers of our organization are: Squire Win. D. Culion of Shamokin, President; Robert B. Ross, of Shamokin, Vice President; Jacob Leisinger, of Hear- dsville, club and association in every part of the country. More of the man's own survival depends on the existence of the sportman's privileges and liberty.

They are and they should be willing to forego any tendency for self centered interests long enough to work in harmony toward this end. Even though the final situation might submerge their individual interests.

But at the same time, the individual gun is not to be undervalued. Its value is to be based on the general well-being of the individual, club and association. This is well demonstrated by the local interests long enough to develop a national attitude and bring about cooperation to their work.

Let us then join hands and plan the future with the best interests of all the sportmen in mind.

—Gerald M. Ridenour.

Sportsman, wake up! Write not only to your president, but also to your club, your magazine, or your associations and be certain that they get together and formulate a plan of national organization and action, and then of greater importance provide them with your united support and effort toward that end, greater of all ends—the chance to be and remain a sportsman.

—The Editor.

LETTERS
From Our Readers

This department is open to all our readers for the expression of their ideas and opinions on questions of interest to hunters and sportsmen. Please limit your letters to 200 words so that they can be printed, if they are selected, and will be of help to the Editor.

Congratulations! And best wishes to "The Pennsylvania Sportsman."

I am sure this new paper will be wellcome to all Sportsmen in the state of Pennsylvania. Perhaps you are a little late as a local sports magazine-paper, the state will now publishing two of their own. Since your paper will be FOR the Sportsman I am sure they will support you.

Again with best wishes for your succes, and may you have the "guts to keep a good thing going" for Sportsman and Conservation."

Shenango. W. M. DOM.

Bed Wishes!

I really believe that your magazine will be what you say it will be, RUSSEL KOERER, Sec. Burks & Co., P. O. Box 2083, Forestry Assn.

Mr. Fisher: If you will do your share to help build up a real Oiling Magazine for "Pennsylvania's Own Sportsman" I think it will be a success because I think the Sportsman will be in your own hands.

ABRAM H. HERSHEY, Sec. Little Sportsman's Association.

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If you will do your share to help build up a real Oiling Magazine for "Pennsylvania's Own Sportsman" I think it will be a success because I think the Sportsman will be in your own hands.

AMMUNITION MADE TO ORDER
Your rifle or pistol loaded with bullets of your specifications. Hornets or any other power bullet is loaded to order. We will pay cash for your old loaded rifles.

SMITH'S CUSTOM LOADS, Middleburg, Va.

PRIZE CUPS AND TROPHIES
Written in your name, engraved, contest, show, meet or shoot.

Write your requests to SPORTSMEN SPECIALTY SHOP

Box H, HUMMEL'S WHARF, PA.
Exploring The Susquehanna

(Continued from Page 6)

Of course, it was not the hunting of the buck, but we had with us an old double-barreled shotgun, which had been handed down through the family, and we were anxious to test it on this shooting trip. We had been given the opportunity to bring two live deer, and we were determined to make the most of it. We started out early in the morning, with our rifles and shotguns loaded and ready for action. We had planned to hunt both deer and turkeys, and we were determined to get our fill of each.

We were met at the gun club by Mr. Black, the owner, and his assistant, Mr. Brown. They welcomed us warmly, and their hospitality was unwavering. We were provided with all the necessary gear, including the latest model shotguns and rifles, and we were set to go.

Mr. Black showed us the layout of the property, which was extensive and well-managed. He pointed out the various hunting areas, and we were impressed by the variety of game available. We were told that the property was well-stocked with deer, turkeys, and a variety of other game animals.

We followed Mr. Black's instructions and set off into the woods. We were soon surrounded by the sounds of the forest, and we could hear the calls of the deer in the distance. We searched for signs of game, and we were rewarded with occasional glimpses of deer and turkeys.

After a couple of hours, we found a good spot to set up camp. We built a fire and cooked our meal, and we were soon warm and comfortable. We discussed our plans for the day, and we decided to split up and continue hunting.

We spent the afternoon hunting, and we were successful. We shot several deer and turkeys, and we were pleased with our haul. We returned to the gun club in the evening, and we were given a warm welcome.

Mr. Black prepared our dinner, and we enjoyed a fine meal. We were grateful for the hospitality, and we were determined to make the most of our visit. We planned to return the next day for more hunting, and we were looking forward to it.

In the meantime, we were enjoying the beauty of the woods and the tranquility of the gun club. We were grateful for the opportunity to spend a day in nature, and we were determined to make the most of our visit. We knew that we would be back, and we were looking forward to the next day of hunting.
An Observer Says

By T. M. SUTCLIFFE

Hardly a man or boy who purchases a hunting license, in Pennsylvania, escapes the privilege of firearms, but comes from the woods and fields with various and specific philosophies concerning game management. These philosophies are shaped by experience and patience observation and experience or, conversely, as a result of the amount of time one spends in the woods. The reception of one's ideas is, most likely, tempered by the natural laws and the nature of the individual) and the pursuits of his journey into the field.

The individual who propos to roam fields and woods not content to quit the hunt until he has taken all he permits himself, which is likely to assume a negative aspect. On the other hand, those who enjoy the association with things of the wild, who think of the matter of what is the eye of the hounds, quite content with a portion of the hunt, will not be so likely to assume a negative aspect. On the other hand, those who enjoy the association with things of the wild, who think of the matter of what is the eye of the hounds, quite content with a portion of the hunt, will not be so likely to assume a negative aspect.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman, its ultimate success or failure, is dependent upon the dry Association and Co-operation. It has been aptly said that the success of any conservation program will be consistent with the skepticism which it has been consistent with the skepticism which it has been thought to exist in the existence of organization provided, in accordance. They are born of hearsay necessity. But after organization provided, and there are exceptions to the rule.

It has been my privilege to attend many meetings of sportsmen and listen to a period of speakers whose gatherings these. It is gratifying to hear these same groups congratulating themselves for the results they have obtained. As I looked over these audiences trying to decide what the future holds herein hunting deep, I wondered how many really knew what was being done.

How many, I ask, visit private hunting preserves? From a per- sonal experience, I know that these individuals expect to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. Those who are sufficiently wealthy to frequent their preserves. 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Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs

The Board of Directors of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs held a meeting at the Penn-Harris Hotel on May 29th, 1935, at which the following directors were present:

President, Grover C. Latner; Vice-President, John T. Youngman; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. C. O. Metzner.

Mr. H. S. Smith, Mr. Collin Reed, Mr. Paul G. Norris, Mr. M. C. Merritts, Mr. E. D. Photich, Mr. C. H. Holcomb, Mr. T. G. Norris, Mr. P. G. Platt, and William Bark.

The meeting was called principally to discuss the various rice bids in the legislature which have been presented since the preceding meeting on February 12th. The Directors spent the entire day in deliberation and a resolution had been tabled made and the Game Commission kindly consented to have them mimeographed and put in the hands of each and every member of the legislature.

A communication was received from the Bonnie Brook Fishing Club of Pittsburgh asking us to endorse the erection of dams in the Juniata River. The Board of Directors went on record as disapproving the building of dams except at such places in streams and rivers as can be found in the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs, being his personal representative.

The Board of Directors also urged in their address to the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs, being his personal representative.

The Board of Directors also urged in their address to the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs, being his personal representative.

The Treasurer’s report was as follows:

Balance since last meeting... $73.71

Total receipts since last meeting... 14.02

General total... 2652.31

Total expenditures since last meeting... 122.97

Balance... 2529.34

The following is the complete list of bids which have been presented since the legislature convened in session, as well as fish and game conservation in general and the recommendations of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs.

Recommittals at the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen’s Clubs bids pending the session and House May 20, 1935.

No. 814 by Mr. Mead
No. 1827 by Mr. Bierman
No. 1828 by Mr. Barnhart
No. 565 by Mr. Larue
No. 832 by Mr. Seabrook
No. 1320 by Mr. Ederer
No. 1163 by Mr. Woodside
No. 1753 by Mr. Nightingale
No. 1832 by Mr. Ackerman
No. 1027 by Mr. Turner
No. 1764 by Mr. Frank Hamilton
No. 1343 by Mr. Ackerman
No. 2318 by Mr. Pytko.

Appropriation:

Horse Bills Approved

No. 47 by Mr. Ederer.
No. 100 by Mr. Barnhart.
No. 112 by Mr. Larue.
No. 143 by Mr. Powers.
No. 150 by Mr. Pitts.
No. 164 by Mr. Larson.
No. 343 by Mr. Jones.
No. 247 by Mr. Decker.
No. 756 by Mr. Larue.

Horse Bills Approved

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No. 100 by Mr. Barnhart.
No. 112 by Mr. Larue.
No. 143 by Mr. Powers.
No. 150 by Mr. Pitts.
No. 343 by Mr. Jones.
No. 756 by Mr. Larue.

SELECTED BILLS

No. 164 by Mr. Scheppe
No. 235 by Mr. John Brown
No. 329 by Mr. Bierman
No. 337 by Mr. Scheppe
No. 450 by Mr. Herb.
No. 682 by Mr. Walsh
No. 729 by Mr. Stevens
No. 796 by Mr. Stevens
No. 757 by Mr. Bradley.

A great show horse that heads all the others.

Mr. A. S. S. E., Mr. Taylor.

Penn. Sportsmen’s Club — Welcome at Our Kennel

Please Mention THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing Advertisers.
A SPORT:
Subscribe for "The Pennsylvania Sportsman"—Your Catholic Journal—Devoted to the best interests of Conservatism in Pennsylvania, as well as the betterment of Hunting, Fishing and all outdoor sports, for the Catholics and Catholics-in-Waiting of Pennsylvania, as well as the Promotion of "Brother Sportmanship.—Monsignor H. J. B. Now.

What a Language!
I've pondered this one to no avail, Frank. I've read it half a score of times. It's a funny thing as you drive along or when you may turn right and still you...
FOXES

Ducks, SNIPE, PHEASANTS and other game birds.

DOGS FOR SALE

RENTED FANCY BRITISH SHORTHAIR CATS, four months old, $50.00 for a pair. Address: 211 W. 52nd St., New York City.

BOATS AND MOTORS

Please Mention The PENNSYLVANIA Sportsman when ordering advertisements.
DEER DESTROYED TO PROTECT PROPERTY

There was a noticeable falling off in the number of deer killed by farmers and orchardists, amounting to about 5,000, to protect their crop. Last year, farmers killed 300 deer in the act of destroying such produce as wheat, rye, buckwheat, vegetables, apples, and young fruit trees.

In the two previous years, according to the report issued by the Committee on Fisheries, upward of 2,000 deer were destroyed to protect property.

This killing was distributed over 45 counties throughout the State.

The falling off during the past two years indicates better distribution of the deer, through the open season on antlerless game. An open season on deer, and a closed season on bucks is approved, as only through this means can proper breeding stock be preserved.

If only bucks are killed year after year, it has been found there is a preponderance of does who have not been serviced, many becoming sterile, and unable to reproduce later, due to fatigue degradation of the reproductive organs.

Of the animals killed to preserve property, few went to waste. Those retained for food soldiers and others, about 6%, were sent to hospitals. To the other 3% were unfit for food, due to age and other causes.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN BOUNTIES?

House Bill No. 456, introduced by Mr. Barnhardt, of Schuylkill County, has been presented to the General Assembly. This bill was intended to include Section 1001 of the present Game Code, and gives to the Board of Fish Commissioners discretion to grant bounties in determining when, and in what manner they shall be paid, the amount thereof not to exceed $10 on a wild animal or $10 for a fowl.

The bounty plan will that select the species in such a way as to bring them into more or less disfavor of the local congressmen.

If every subscriber to The Pennsylvania Sportman secured six new subscribers to our list of readers we would grow very large. And the larger it grows the more interesting and valuable material we can publish. The more pages we can give you and make your pictures too.

This first issue does not mean that we have no hope to give you readers in the future. We want to give you a state magazine that is considerate of the best. Having written the first issue I would be interested in hearing from you. We have for the betterment of the sport and the promotion of better sportmanship.

GET ACQUAINTED
with Camping Sites, Summer Resorts, Lakes, Streams, Forests and Beautiful Drives in "Penns Woods."

VACATION IN PENNSYLVANIA
you will never longer to enjoy its memories.

FOR HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND OUTDOORS
Take the family for a tour for a month, a week, or over the week-end
For "Where-to-Go" Write: Service Department.

The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN
Enclose a dime in color and stamps. Free to Subscribers.

MR. SPORTSMAN:
Your Local Sportmen's Association
NEEDS YOU

As a sportsman you may feel assured that your membership in your local sportman's Association amounts to far more than just the investment of membership fee.

Your local Association works for CLEAN SPORTSMANSHIP—Conservation and Protection of FISH and GAME so that you may have more and better sport—open fishing streams and hunting lands, and many other things for the betterment of sport.

Every Person Carrying a Rod or a Gun Should be a Member of His Local Association.

The Association needs your advice and assistance and you need the Association. Attend the next meeting of your local Association and get acquainted.

The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing Advertisers.
WHAT SERVICE TO SPORTSMEN

and

WHY THIS NEW JOURNAL?

The answer is cooperation for saving our forests and streams, and thereby maintenance of our Natural Resources, so that life in the great out-of-doors may continue to safeguard public health and afford sporty recreation to those who would hunt and fish, as well as the height of delight to those who would enjoy the charms of nature.

Of course, we will print all the news of all the clubs.

Thus our State-wide circulation will be of valuable assistance to our advertisers.

Your subscriptions and advertising now will help us help you. Let’s cooperate.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

DAVID E. FISHER, Editor
"In the Fields -- Along the Streams"
THANKS FOR THE BOOSTS
Read 'em and You'll be Happy Too

IF ANYONE wanted an idea of how enthusiastically this new magazine has been received by the Sportsmen, all he needs to do is see our mail for any one day. Some of the most enthusiastic letters we ever hope to see are coming from "live" sportsmen from every county in the State and from many places outside of the State. We thank every one for their hearty good wishes and for the subscriptions sent us. We wish to thank particularly the Editors of other Sport Journals and Newspapers, every one of whom has written us in a most friendly spirit of good will. The active co-operation of our readers is appreciated, and will insure a constantly improved magazine.

Endorses Conservation Stand

I have just finished reading your June issue of The Pennsylvania Sportsman, and you are to be greatly commended for your effort to give a Sporting Magazine to Pennsylvania Sportsmen. I am heartily in accord with your open stand for conservation. Fifteen years ago in the vicinity of my home, I heard and saw for the first time a Ringered Pheasant. Since that time they have steadily increased, as well as other small game, so that today we have mighty fine hunting.

I am not a great outdoorsman, but I believe due to, first: intelligent stock-keeping, second: good sportsmanship, belief in conservation and acting accordingly, third: restricted hunting in a few areas. Restricted hunting in a few areas is vitally important, especially in the case of game. As we sportsmen will know that game refugees established in state-owned forested areas have a value mighty hard to compute. Knowing this fact I'm sure we can count on our fellow sportsmen to help in the preservation of wild life in our forests, why not establish small game refugees in our settled lands?

There are to be found on our farms, if one would look, small farms or small woods that are abandoned, worthless for ordinary cultivation, but a veritable paradise for the protection and propagation of birds and small game. I sincerely hope to see in the next few years, once more many game-refugees established in each and every township in this State.

I hope you will "preach" conservation so much that every man, whether a fisherman or a hunter, becomes "conservation-minded".

Very truly yours,
Susquehanna avenue, Bumbury.

A New York Request

One of our staff members was recently shown a copy of The Pennsylvania Sportsman by Major Nicholas Bulfinch of the New York Commission.

We would like to have this magazine for our library, and request that you put us on your mailing list and advise us as to the subscription rate.

Yours very truly,
Robert P. Allen.
National Association of Auditing Societies, New York City.

Sticks to Meals

Congratulations on your first issue and I believe that there is a definite place for you provided that your ideas are strongly adhered to.

A magazine that will adequately, sincerely, impartially and honestly represent all of the sportsmen of Pennsylvania is what I believe we shall be and, if not, my interest ceases.

Sincerely yours,
B. D. Herrocks, M.D.
Secretary, The Butler County Sportsmen's Association.

A Fine, Newsy Magazine

The June issue of your magazine has reached me, and I think you have started off in very good shape. With the wealth of the magazine, its variety, information, and lively attitude, I do not see why it would not receive the support of every live and interested sportsman in the state of Pennsylvania. You show you are working in the interests of outdoor Pennsylvania and the state's outdoormen should respond. You have allowed room for expansion and growth.

I wish you all success in publishing this and while I do not hunt fish in Pennsylvania I enclose herewith $1 for my subscription. Kindly start with the June issue, since I should like to receive an extra copy of this issue.

You certainly have a "newsy" magazine. I shall follow your progress with a great deal of interest and you can count on me to help along in any way I can. I should be proud to have you drop in at the camp here and have a few pleasant hours for tea, lunch, enjoy the game, and to congratulate you on a fine magazine.

Cordially yours,"
Mortimer Norton.
State of New York, Conservation Department, Albany.

What Sportmen Need

Received your first copy of The Pennsylvania Sportsman. After reading it from cover to cover, I say congratulations. Just what the sportmen of Pennsylvania need.

We have a number of publications on the subject but I think yours is the best. I like the sport.

Check herefor a year's subscription. Best wishes for success. Zealously yours,
J. O. Love.
Just a Fisherman.

Best Advertising Medium

Your magazine interests me greatly. It brings up memories of many happy days spent in Potter, Forest and Clearfield counties.

Because of my respect for Pennsylvania methods of Conservation and re-stocking, you interest me greatly in any advertising medium for my bass-hatchery.

It may interest you to learn that we have had four times the inquiries from Pennsylvania over any other state.

My subscription enclosed. Tell me how much for the enclosed aud for four months and may my shadow never grow less.

Sincerely yours,
(Dr.) W. E. Newcomb, Cleveland, Ohio.

Keep Up Standards

The magazine is fine. Keep up the standard in this first issue.

Andrew E. Stahl.
Secretary, Donora Sportsmen's Association, Dunmore.

Western Pennsylvania Approves

Received your copy of the Pennsylvania Sportsman and want to congratulate you on the fine job you are doing. This little paper is just what the sportmen need for a long time and I feel it will go over big.

I know practically every sportsman in Western Pennsylvania. As secretary of one of the largest sportmen's organizations in the country, I believe I can be of some help to you. I know what the sportmen like to read, and I believe you have hit it.

If you can offer a suggestion to you, I believe you could double the circulation of your magazine in a very short time. You could get John C. Mock of Pittsburgh to write a column for you. He writes a column for the Pittsburgh Press called All-Outdoors which is read by thousands of sportsmen. He has about a double the biggest following of any writer in Western Pennsylvania. Mr. Mock is a personal friend of every member of my organization, and has first hand information in his articles which will help the sportmen. Mr. O. M. Deibel and Grover C. Hat
ter are my closest friends. We are a "teasing fighter for the sportmen" program, not dominated by any political party, and I believe you could make no mistake by getting in touch with him.

An enclosing a copy of Mr. Mock's article which appeared in the Pittsburgh Press Sunday, June 1st.

Let me know how your paper is coming along as I'm very much interested. Sincerely,
E. R. STANDFORD, Chairman of the Pennsylvania Sportsmen, Pittsburgh.

Deserves 100 Per Cent Support

I received the initial copy of your magazine and think it is just what the sportmen of this state want and need, I have always wanted to see a magazine of this kind started in Pennsylvania.

You certainly have the courage and the sportmen should appreciate this and helping you. I shall be happy to mail money-order for my subscription and also several of the other sportmen here and will send you more shortly. I wish you the best of luck and the greatest possible success with The Pennsylvania Sportsman.

Very sincerely,
Henry B. Richerd, Richard L. Mr. Chairman.

A Fine Little Magazine

Allow me to congratulate you on the first issue of The Pennsylvania Sportsman. This is indeed a fine little magazine and I wish you every success in its publication.

The first issue contains a world of interesting reading which is not only entertaining, but constructive and I sincerely hope that you can maintain the present high standard.

Sincerely yours,
Henry P. Davis.
Remington Arms Company.

Glad to Hear From Many More Friends

OTHER LETTERS—ON PAGES 14, 15

DAVID E. FISHER, Managing Editor
The Pennsylvania Sportsman
Mr. Sportsman — We'll Still Clean the Water!

We Folks Fightin' to Stop Stream Pollution Ain't Skewed or Quittin' Till It's Done — Let's Get Going!

By "THE WESTERN GUIDE"

State of Pennsylvania

Chairman State Sanitary Board

Harrisburg, Pa.

Dear Chairman:

Mr. Reedy, Refining Company,
Warren, have recently been fined by your board of pollution of the Allegheny River. They claim "not guilty." They also say they will close plant if again fined. They employ about 35 men, all of whom have been in residence in this town for years. You can fix your own figures.

(Signed) L. E. Chapman.

The "crooked" bill in the Pennsylvania Senate, has the checks of the senator when confronted with this evidence and justice had failed profusely and profusely he did promise to see that this "good boy" in the future. The promises were renewed during the past week. The malefactors confined again to the life of the bill. They found him unimpressed by his tricks.

The very mention of Senate Bill No. 273 started him quoting in his old book of tricks. But behind the secrecy of the committee was the bold fact of the bill. The effrontery of the polluters.

Burlington county in the home of Charles R. Maleby, representing his home and that of Huntington county. This senator has in his territory several of the polluters who pollution is recognized by several senses, sight, smell and taste, one of the most common desires to exist and continue. This type of polluter has his privileges to continue his practice by wielding over the heads of his neighbors and community the empty and childish threat that he would "refuse to work" and be interfered with in any manner. The issue is between them and thousands of other polluters in Pennsylvania. The committee was affected by these other polluters. The menace is not to the water men. After the Senate Bill No. 273 was adopted. The only thing that mattered to this bill was that the pollution was in the future. It is an easy matter to conceive this type of pollution and the several forms of pollution that take on a certain. The polluters are not for themselves let alone the people who fight them and the people who fight them and the people who fight them.

John E. McCreight

Bernard B. Mclntosh, Pittsburgh

G. Mason Owlett, Wellboro

Henry J. Besemer, Littlefield

James E. Fornber, Harrisburg

Alfred Reed, Allentown

The Standing Committee for the protection of the water laws and the citizens of Pennsylvania are, as in the past, deeply interested in this legislation and will continue to support it.

We would not be doing right by those who have had the "guilt" to defy the laws, why those who have stood at the side of the right. Those who have proven they are for the people and the people by the rules. This will be of the rule. This roll of those who have fought for the "Roll of Infamy" and labelled "Roll of Honor" proving that there are just a few in that august body, the Senate of Pennsylvania, who are immune to disgrace and above being tools.

Anthony Cavanane, Uniontown

Robert W. Raymond, Pittsburgh

Frederick T. Deelder, Forest City
type story that they would step from the frying pan into the fire, where much more drastic laws were to be enacted for it. Must be remembered that the pollution of our waters is a national and international problem. The committee was affected by these other polluters. The menace is not to the water men.

The welfare of approximately 180,000 people in Blair and Huntington countries means more than an empty threat to a polluting interest who has no regard for anything except its own personal gain and Senator Mallery may soon learn that to his sorrow.

Indiana, Indiana county is the home of Senator Edward T. Bennett, another one of the polluters of the bill, who fought strenuously to prevent the bill from coming into the Senate. The senator, with active mines, should have been honestly in sympathy with the move to purify the waters, even though he has mining interests.

It is in the interests of his own and that of his cohorts come in for first consideration—theSE—well, he was ready to consider those of the people who elected him to office.

Northwestern Pennsylvania played a part in opposing the Thompson Pure Streams bill through the efforts of Senator Joseph R. Schnell, Makeville. The fact that the Northwestern Division of the Pennsylvania Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs went on record as endorsing the bill will speak nothing to the senator. The fact that Erie County's 185 citizens favored the purification of our waters meant nothing. The fact that a first bill in which he was so much interested in protecting was not affected by Senate Bill No. 273 meant nothing.

The only thing that mattered to this bill was that the pollution was in the future. It is an easy matter to conceive this type of pollution and the several forms of pollution that take on a certain. The polluters are not for themselves let alone the people who fight them and the people who fight them and the people who fight them. Are you going to return them only to continue to be owned, body and soul.

Edward J. Thompson, Philadelphia
WHERE TO FISH IN TIoga County
By G. K. MILTON

Adjoining Potter county on the east, Tioga county, where there are three good trout streams, compares very favorably with the two streams in Potter county. The water temperature in Tioga is lower and the bottom sand is finer. Tioga county is the best place for spring steelhead. Many of Tioga's streams flow swiftly along their upper reaches, making it possible to travel over rougher gravel when they reach the meadows lower down. Some of the streams of Tioga county are ideal for the fly-fisherman, with enough variety to avoid any hint at monotony. The dry fly can be used in many quiet pools.

In Potter county, Pine Creek ranks as one of the finest trout streams. Kettle Creek also flows into Tioga county, there being nine miles of good fishing west of Watertown. In addition to these, a new stream near Tioga is now open to the public which is said to be a great new addition to the list of trout streams.

At Atmore, route six connects Long Run, which flows through delightful woodland, filled with the odor of pitch pine and the hum of the birds. Long Run is a good brook trout stream.

The Middle River at Long Run has its small stream from Asaph Run. Forest land here is well populated with timber, and a study of the habitat of the small stream will show that it is a perfect trout stream.

For thirteen miles from Ansonia to the Potter county line, Pine Creek flows through Tioga county, and affords splendid trout fishing in a picturesque locality that will satisfy the needs of any one gifted with an artist's taste. In this area, there are many deep pools in good water, which will make an ideal spot for the trout angler. The entire area has been developed for the benefit of the local community.

A fishing tournament is scheduled for the next weekend, and interested parties are encouraged to participate. The event promises to be a great success, with many local anglers expected to attend.

Large Mouth Bass
Blue Gill and Channel Catfish are available for restocking. July and Fall delivery.

The TALLS FISHERIES
3302 Keith Blvd. Cleveland, O.

FISH DON'T DINE every day. When your Fishing Guide tells you that he has a fish for you, he means business. Handy 24-page booklet available at your tackle store. Use it, you'll be glad you did.

CATCH MORE BASS
Sure to get the largest Bass made BASS Bait. It's tough for the best Bass Bait. Find out where the best Bass Bait is available.

BARDO, Michigan

The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing advertisers

Subscription (in advance) full year, $1.50.

Editorial

The Pennsylvania Sportsman is truly on its way. The editorial policy of the publication's initial issue of last month assures us that comfort will be a constant feature. Naturally we are gratified, and too we are grateful, for the spontaneous enthusiasm with which our efforts have been greeted here and abroad.

We see before us a large field of service which is to be explored in the years to come. We shall guard the forests and the streams of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and continue to serve mankind in their inestimable value of Divine Providence for mankind in healthful, normal living. It is the true spirit of the old observation that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." The Pennsylvania Sportsman will help to keep a balance between the hours of rest and recreation. They are to be helpful and friendly, but they are also to be original and effective. The Pennsylvania Sportsman's mission is to bring back to nature-fishing, hunting, reading the Book of Nature in all its interesting chapters of game life, trees, plants, rocks, soil, and all that makes life enjoyable and worth while.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman will carry on the tradition of the Pennsylvania Sportsman, and will be written by the most competent staff. It will be written with the aim of producing a quality publication that will be appreciated and valued for its content and style.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman will be published three times a week, with each issue containing a minimum of 16 pages. Each issue will contain articles on fishing, hunting, and other outdoor activities, as well as local news and events. The Pennsylvania Sportsman will also feature a calendar of events, a classified section, and a section for advertising.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman will be distributed throughout Pennsylvania, and will also be available for subscription. The subscription price is $1.50 per year. The Pennsylvania Sportsman will also be available in digital format, with content available online.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman is committed to providing a quality publication that will be enjoyed by outdoor enthusiasts in Pennsylvania and beyond. We look forward to your support and involvement in the future.
SUNDAY FISHING IN BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION DISCUSSED!

By D. H. MILLER, Vice-President, Board's Cove, Donegal, Pa.

In the June issue of The Pennsylvania Sportsman there appeared an article, "Mr. Fish and Mr. Fish," by Mr. Charles H. Goopel, Jr. As the question had been discussed for almost a year in our Bedford County Organization, and as we have discussed rural organizations, I wish to take issue with Mr. Goopel and offer my views as advanced in his article.

Mr. Goopel is opposed to Sunday Fishing as stated, but the causes for the opposition are not mentioned. Fishermen in his article. In communities where small streams are located, we find that the amount of fishing that is done, can be depleted by a small stream. A small stream will only support a limited number of fish, because of their natural enemies, food and water conditions. If a stream is stocked, you get only one season's use out of it, and at the same time you are destroying the fish, which is not necessary. It is the constant regarding of fish life, just the opposite condition that Mr. Goopel hopes for in rural game clubs through education and club activities. They are making the same kind of mistake that is being made on farms.

There is nothing fair in having the rights on a small stream, for supposed improvement work, exped their energy and work in enforcement. If a law is passed to control our streams, I am afraid that the fishmen will not be satisfied.

The article on "Mr. Fish and Mr. Fish" has been read and is not appreciated.

I feel sure that if the city clubs were called upon to constantly guard our streams and report law violations they would not do it. The fact is that there are many fishermen who would not do the same thing. If we ignore our responsibilities, we will not get the same results. When a stream is stocked with fish, law-abiding fishermen, or those who respect the fishery, are the ones who are responsible. It is their duty and obligation to see that the stream is not hunted. They should respect the fishery.

The rural fishermen are thinking only of themselves and their property. They do not respect the law itself. Some fishermen have fish in their own property and other fishermen near them that have the right to hunt for fish. If they do not respect the law, the fishermen who own it will not respect it. The rural fishermen are not interested in anything else.

Sunday fishing is coming as sure as the God made little green apples. At first thought all the alarmists four it will destroy, which it may at the very beginning; but after the bald gets rollin' the increase in fish will supply more fish and after a lot of crowing, the alarmists are looking up for treasurin' or violating a law. I am sure that if you go to the fishmen and tell them that the alarmists are going to think back, "Gee, I never thought it would be a fair proposition to all.

So now Mr. Fishman I ask you to weigh the question heavily before you speak to your state wide support for support of this law. It is only to your own advantage if it is passed. The stocking of fish by the Fish Commission is one thing, but when the local clubs have the right to do it, it is different. Mr. Fishman, do you not think that the local clubs will be interested in the fishery when it is in their own hands? If it is in the hands of the Fish Commission, you will get it for nothing. It will be a public service and you will not have to pay for it.

Fishing is a pastime and it should be enjoyed on Sunday as well as any day. The man who works all week has a right to enjoy fishing on Sunday and it is for this sport that should be made legal. I have fished in our state. I am a fish warden in Pennsylvania, have been for six years and believe in Sunday Fishing.

Williamstown, Pa.—Annual Sportsman's Day of the Sportsmen's Club of Williamston, Pa., will be held this year on the estate of Mr. E. K. Van Meter, a member of the club. The event, which is a traditional gathering of local sportsmen, is expected to be well-attended and promises to offer a variety of activities and competitions for participants.

Johnstown, Pa.—The annual Sportsman's Day of the Sportsmen's Club of Johnstown, Pa., will be held on the weekend of October 13-15. The event, which is a traditional gathering of local sportsmen, is expected to be well-attended and promises to offer a variety of activities and competitions for participants.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The annual Sportsman's Day of the Sportsmen's Club of Pittsburgh, Pa., will be held on the weekend of October 13-15. The event, which is a traditional gathering of local sportsmen, is expected to be well-attended and promises to offer a variety of activities and competitions for participants.

Altoona, Pa.—The annual Sportsman's Day of the Sportsmen's Club of Altoona, Pa., will be held on the weekend of October 13-15. The event, which is a traditional gathering of local sportsmen, is expected to be well-attended and promises to offer a variety of activities and competitions for participants.

The Sportsman's Day events in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, and Altoona are expected to feature a variety of activities, including hunting, fishing, and other outdoor sports, as well as competitions and social events for participants. The events are open to the public and are expected to attract a large number of local sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts.

The annual Sportsman's Day events in Williamston and Johnstown are expected to feature similar activities and competitions, with a focus on the local flora and fauna. The events are open to the public and are expected to attract a large number of local sportsmen and outdoor enthusiasts.

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I haven't the least doubt that this article will result in bringing down worse than a few bruises on the part of some of the well-intentioned gentlemen in the Fishing and Game Commission. Before I say one word of praise for the Bucktail, I must say a word of punishment for the Beaver. This is the hard way to produce good fishing, and I believe that the beaver has ruined the sport for many years to come. This is the reason why the Beaver is ruinous to the sport, and why it must be destroyed. It is not only that the beaver has ruined the sport, but it has attacked the trees that need sustenance. However, indirectly, it does destroy the trees, and I believe that some of the trees that are cut down for beavers are not fit to be saved.

Thirty or more years ago, dear reader, the word "beaver" had become to all intents and purposes, as proof that this animal was a pest, in any and every region of Pennsylvania. A fine was provided for anyone caught destroying a beaver dam, or even one of its branches. A fine was a good way of assuring that some animals were not taken. A manner. A fine was necessary to stop the beavers from destroying a bridge, or any other structure. A fine was a good way of assuring that some animals were not taken. A fine was a good way of assuring that some animals were not taken.

Bunny, owing to his attainable habitat, had no dam to build, but he wanted to build a dam to his whole body. As in one corner of my attic I had a large basscase that stood on legs, lending some space beneath about 3 feet high. The dam was thrown over of some abandoned wood, and tied in the space beneath the dam. He had to build a dam, but he was not supposed to gnaw my book shelves, so he did not attack the fronts of the cases, or the ends, where it would be observed. Now get this! He gnawed through the back of the case, where no one could see what was going on, and how he did so, he jammed and chewed on Miss Jes's book on Hydraulics, Stockton's book on Mechanism, Dimick's book on Geology, and all expensive engineering books that had been torn, to the number of $5 or $10 per copy. That was reaching up a little too high, but it was a good way of saving the books, which are always located in a clean, cool stream.

Now I might say a few words of praise for the beaver, but the beaver has extended over a number of years. It came about in this manner. While a student at Lehigh, I decided to take a vacation trip around the United States, and I accompanied my friend, Brink Baxter, an excellent fisherman, who was known throughout Pennsylvania as "the master of the Lake." The fishing was good. We caught a lot of beavers, which we carefully measured and then took home with us. We were able to distinguish beavers with a microwave. It was not always easy to distinguish between native and non-native, this poor little devil had been kicked out of the old country. My compassion was aroused, I did my best, and we suffered a wounded pelican. He survived, and he finally came home. Because he called him, was very amusing, in a manner. He chewed up many of my chores on the way. Arrived home, I installed him in the attic, on the shelf placed in the front and rear of dog and stray cats. His nose worked the length of his neck, his feet upper limbs, in a few poor fish in the method, and slightly beyond the hair on the hook. I have used many and diverse combinations, but these two will do the work. I have caught Bass without the red feather in the Bucktail, but the feather makes it more effective. If you can't get the red feather, then any red tail, or what is the same thing, you can do the same with a gill or bucktail, and it will be hooked very deep—only on the tail, and then you will lose him. You can fish up-stream into quiet water, and it may be necessary to do so sometimes, when the deer and the bucktail are the result of the sport.

I have never fished the fly, because the Beaver and the Bucktail fish are never used to the sport. I have never fished the Bucktail and the Spinnor for any reason, but I believe that you could be successful in doing so. If you see a Bass or a fly you have to catch it, but you can't do it to a fly, that is as good as your skill. As regards the Spinnor, I have not fished it in this region, where the water is slow, and where you will not find any beavers. A fly is best for small streams and very clear water.

Joby, owing to his attainable habitat, had no dam to build, but he wanted to build a dam to his whole body. As in one corner of my attic I had a large basscase that stood on legs, lending some space beneath about 3 feet high. He did not know about the space beneath the dam, and he built his dam above the old ones. He had to build a dam, but he was not supposed to gnaw my book shelves, so he did not attack the fronts of the cases, or the ends, where it would be observed. Now get this! He gnawed through the back of the case, where no one could see what was going on, and how he did so, he jammed and chewed on Miss Jes's book on Hydraulics, Stockton's book on Mechanism, Dimick's book on Geology, and all expensive engineering books that had been torn, to the number of $5 or $10 per copy. That was reaching up a little too high, but it was a good way of saving the books, which are always located in a clean, cool stream.

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Around the Campfire

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST BARGAINS!
WINCHESTER MODEL 12 .20 gauge—Ejector.....$125.00

SAVAGE MODEL No. 40
Super Breech No. 4 Slide Action.....$328.75

DO YOU WANT
- a new Gun? Had? Reel? Or some additional outdoor equipment?
- and are you going without be- cause of high prices and low pay or short- making the money right now?

Third Annual Small Bore Tournament
July 12 and 13 — at Indiana, Pennsylvania

Under auspices of the Indiana rifle Club and sanctioned by the National Rifle Association.

Take the Family and make it a weekend trip—you won't regret it.

Low Entry Fees—Plenty of Cash Prizes and Trophies.

You can get a program by writing Alan B. Sallied, Secretary, 74 E. Philadelphia Street, Indiana, Penn. — or obtain it when you arrive on the grounds.

Please Mention THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing advertisers

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LETTERS

From Our Readers

This department is open to all our readers for the expression of opinions on questions of interest, and for the expression of interest in questions of mutual concern. We shall endeavor to meet as many of your inquiries as we possibly can. Write your letters in care of the Editor.

Wayneboro, Pa.

I have read with much pleasure your first letter and want you to continue the same type of material in your future issues. You will be assured of success. I will shortly send you my subscription and those of a few of my friends.

The sportmen of Pennsylvania have needed a magazine to bring before the people the truth of some practices as they are harming to their sport, so keep up the good work and I doubt if you will have to worry about subscriptions.

Why any real “sportsman” would want to drown a measure to give the Fish Commission the same powers as the Game Commission now enjoys? Why they should kick against the Illinois fee being increased from $5.00 to $20.00? Why a very few should even kick against the Pure Streams Bill is hard to understand.

It has always been my impression that the sportmen would have to stand together and put up a good fight. I am wrong but it seems to me that nine out of every ten “sportsmen” want to leave it to half dozen members of the respective clubs to handle all these things. I again urge the sportmen to stand together and put up a good fight. (By the way, if it isn’t done just according to Hopley, May the Lord give us the guidance to insure better Sport and the sportmen and Forests become successful and may our equilibrium succeed in your venture.

Sincerely yours,

D. G. SHETRON,
Secretary
Wayneboro Field Club.

Let's Do the Know-It-All

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks for your kind wishes, we shall try to do our best at all times in the interests of the sportsmen. Your words and efforts are appreciated.

The best of the world, the world of sports, the joys of life. Without the sportsman the world would be a sad place. The good sportsman will take your letter to the edge of things and plant it there and there it will grow. Be proud of your club. The age of the clubs really “active” and the sportsmen who are members.

Blanton, N. Branch, Co., Sandusky, Ohio.

I wish you a very, very happy New Year. You are right. Many of our clubs will not have a very successful year. I wish I knew what the future held. But your letter has cheered me up. I hope the sportsman will take your letter to heart. We had some very interesting developments of the age of the clubs really “active” and the sportsmen who are members. We haven’t heard from all of them yet.

The Ohio Sportsman, Sandusky, Ohio.

Sincerely yours,

G. R. CROFT, Croft, Croft & Shooters Supply.

Your matches interest us very much and hope you get your matches and that you have a great turn out.

—Prevent forest fires.

The Hoosier Call & Decoy Co.Indianapolis, Ind.

The Hoosier Natural Color and Aromatic Cedar

Get our "How to Use and Care" Pamphlet. From your Dealer or mail 10c.

NEW ITEMS!

"Walt" Waverly .22 centerfire rifle frame $17.50 postpaid. Mossberg 500. 20 gauge, 26" Turkey barrel, 2" chambers. John Urberti, Pittsburgh, Pa., or a Free Trip to The National Rifle Makers at Camp Perry, Ohio, and return.
The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN | Page 10

July 1935

SKETE FOR THE BEGINNER

BY JOHN G. HAGAN

How many youngsters or beginners in shooting ask you have been fishing or guns and have gone into the field without knowing anything about
how to load and handle safely and also what kind of gun they should buy. I know that I knew of to really have a Gun is to shoot Skeet and
the game you can help your own equipment and

CAMPING

EDITED BY

KEENE HILLS

THE 36TH CAMPING

Weekend

BY KEENE HILLS

With schools closed, vacation time at hand and holiday days here, the

Camping. Let's steal away from the

city stresses, to the cool forest

lanes, where lakes and rivers bent

beauty, peace and rest, to give

room to go fishing. Pack up your tent and
duffel, stuff your regular fashions into
freedom, health and happiness.

Some of us will visit to the West Coast to explore the National Parks and Forests; some will invade the

western wilderness along the Canadian

border; others will trip through New England and enjoy all it. Still others

will make use of the free public campsites in the Adirondacks. Many of us will take advantage of Pennsylvania's own

Camping to where fishing, hunting, boating, swimming, and camping afford memorable

trips abroad.

Modern camping equipment has done away with the hardships and
discomfort that prevailed in the old days. Tents with sewed-in-floors,

awnings, and wood-burning stoves are open one of the most pleasant

recreations, that in campers that are

facilities that went away with the

business world. Camping will give

you the desired prospective, for through its

associated pastimes of fishing and waterboating you can study

getting to know the fish and game, and they learn the meaning of

respite when they hear the

time for rest and leisure.

By climbing camp

doors and windows and in sufficient circulation of air, and

keep out the smoke and

Camping areas of the mountains and

lake

take the chance to enjoy entire vacation periods applying the marsh-

less pine-oared air, the pure waters

and breathing rays of the sun that will ride

back from the mountain, and long winter months. Nor is their a lot momentarily

one, for those who have

sidestepping can be captured; mountains;

magnificent trips; canoe trips taken.

such beauty resorts patronised

for

two or three

take a plane ride over

the forest country;

of them is well

can be observed and their pictures

and campers find

find the general character of the

to make their

enlivening and pleasant.

Those, who have not yet taken

the joys of camp life should plan to do so

this summer. Once you have caught

the spirit of the outdoors, you will

know the genuine companionship of its follow-

ers, have swapped yarns before the
evening fires, have heard the sigh-
ging of the wind as it swept through

the towering evergreens, and have

enjoyed the incomparable beauty of soft moon-

light on rippling brooks, as feath-

to explore sky, you will never

let these privileges escape from you

again.

It is largely through the medium of camping that a young man

will acquire the opportunity to become acquainted with those

of the outdoorsmen, such as

home boy or trailer, or to pile the

pamplinm on the beach, next

infantry and running boards of car, and

view points of nature or historic

places, or we may strap light

apparatus upon our backs and take to the

mountains and become experts.

Oh, only a moderately expensive
equipment is required. Those who have

only wide-wings in which to take

the plane ride on, and for those who

only want to see a week's

vacation, the cost of which will be

lost.

The Pennsylvania Sportmen's

monthly Inter-Club, held at the New

Hope Skeet Club, New Hope, Pa., on

Sunday, June 8th, was not very well

attended on account of bad weather.

Only three clubs had shooters on the

field. The scores were as follows:

Green Hill Gun Club

Dr. DuBois

Younger

Detal

Mrs. Kracko

Mr. Rusterler

Green Hill Club, being the only club with

a full team on the

field, was named the winner of the Monthly Pennant of the

Association.

Next Regular Title shoot of the

Pennsylvania Association, will be the

Skeet, to be held at the Montgomery

Pike Club, at Three Hours, Pa., on

July 4th. 1935. This shoot is in honor of the

Champion River of Pennsylvania.

All shooters who are members of

the Pennsylvania Association or

affiliated with the Association are en-

rolled to compete.

This shoot will be open to all shoot-

ers who have not acquired a score,

and special prizes will be awarded

to the winners of the

22nd shoot and prizes will be also

awarded for the other

leagues.

Next Monthly Inter-Club Skeet shoot

will be held at the Green Hill Gun

Club, Sunday, August 16th. This

Green Hill Gun Club can be located

from Philadelphia, by taking Route 152,

Limerick Pike, 230 yards north of Lehi

Temple Country Club. This will be the

first shoot to be held by this club,

joining the Pennsylvania Association

Mrs. H. F. Jeffreys membership should

turn out in force.

next major shoot of the Association

will be the Tri-State Shoot, which

be held every year at the New

Hope Skeet Club, and the date for this shoot has

yet been decided. This shoot attracts

shooters from the states of Penna., New

York and New Jersey.

The Pennsylvania Skeet Association

wishes to offer its sincere sympathy to

the family of Mrs. J. W. Jeffreys, who

passed away June 14, at her home near

Malvern, Pa. Mrs. Hoffmann's three

sons, Daniel, John and Edward Hoff

mam, are well known members of the

Twin Pike Gun Club and their mother

was well known to all the members of

the Association. She will be missed by

all of them. Her age was 66.

WILL YOU HELP?

If you want to help one of the

club, you have already offered to do, won't you hand in your

copy of "The Pennsylvania Sportman" to all your friends who are

interested in BETTER Hunting and Fishing, Shooting and all allied

subjects to our own state of Pennsylvania, but who have not already

received a copy of the magazine? If you want a few extra copies, just

let us know. We will send them.

The sooner we can balance our

stocks, the better our service to the

society, and the sooner we can provide a

better magazine. Anything you can do to help either circula-

tion or advertising will help toward

making this a still better magazine, we are proud of the start we have

made, and wish to improve still further, just as fast as we can. We

shall appreciate your cooperation. You can give us.

The Pennsylvania Sportman, read by Pennsylvania's active outdoors folk.

— **Please Mention THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing advertisers**
LITTLE SPORTSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

We have the membership here with a membership of nearly two hundred. We are affiliated with the Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Federation. Doing our part to make things better here in our communities and trying to reach the public schools covering fishing and hunting education. We have licensed about 500 rabbits, squirrel and fowl and grow plenty. We caught 40 pairs of quail this water and gained them up and liberated them to different farmers in our locality. The Editor says thanks for the information, he'll be down to see you this fall. We have three rabbit pens for rearing of young and we liberated these at ten weeks of age.

This fall our sportmen have fed over 2,000 pounds of feed to about 600 vaccines. We plan to receive a several thousand this in a different association.

We are planning now to get some land and plant trees so our boys and girls may have a place of safety and shelter over the cold winter months. We are a planning to plant trees and bushes in our mountain lands for our birds. Thanks.

For your better sport, The Editor.

WAYNESBORO SPORTSMEN

The Leechburg Sportsmen's Association have gained the membership totals over 1,000. They have just leased a building and covered a tract of 90 acres on which they will establish a shooting range.

For the shooters they are installing targets, have sand for the hoist and games for the future. These two clubs should wake up—most of them are almost dead during the summer months.

KINN SISTERS GUN CLUB

The second tournament of the Sun- day Gun Club opened on June 26 and the entire club has been made up of different teams under representative team Captains to compete for the Club Championship. Each team consists of ten men and the first five scores will count; a winner of 30 points or more present will be awarded a John Doe score of 100 for each absent member. Course to be fired: 10 shots, in position and at rapid fire in one minute; 10 shots sitting or kneeling at rapid fire in one minute. These are standard 75 feet targets furnished by the club. Targets are scored by the team Captains whose decision is final.

The competing teams, team captains and the nights on which they shot are as follows:


SPRING MILLS FISH AND GAME ASSOCIATION

This is a wide-spread interest in Cove- nant, Spring Mills Fish and Game Association of the Federated Sportsmen's clubs of that county. They maintain a cooperative (federal) fish nursery at Spring Mills which is visited from the hood creasing Perry Creek on Route 45. Traveling Sportsmen should stop and pay this hatchery a visit. Ten thousand brown trout (finning) and ten thousand brown trout (fingerling) are in the troughs at the present time.

Dr. C. George Thomas, V-Pres. County Federation.

Editor's Note: We might have every group as alive as this one and that is the work in cooperation and propagation, be it fish, game of birds.

SANDY HOLLOW ROD AND GUN CLUB

Down in Pottsville county we find this bunch of real sportmen and they invite you to any of their meetings, which are held the third Thursday of the month at 8:00 p.m. In one year two old and an old member, with a member in 1975, owning their own preserve and carrying on their own stock and grain. This group should be commended on their work and if this group starts listing medals for such doings this group will be among the first to get theirs.

Editor's Note: We would like to hear from other clubs that are carrying on work of this nature. Picture of your preserves or projects are also marked important.

There are so few of the clubs who keep in touch with us that we want to let some of them should'nt just pass out this letter.

TURTLE CREEK VALLEY SPORTS- MEN'S ASSOCIATION

Having installed a Napier electric trap the boys in this organization were so pleased with the results that they are planning quite a sensational membership.

Please Mention THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing Advertisers.

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY SPORTSMEN TO ORGANIZE

To the Editor of THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN:

I am writing to you to organize a group of the sportmen in Northumberland County and to inform you that the Pennsylvania Sportsmen urge every association and club in the county to be represented at the initial meeting.

This meeting will be held at the Mt. Carmel Country Club on Friday, July 29th, at 8 p.m. The following individuals have been nominated for office:

- President: Wm. F. Follmer
- Vice-President: C. E. Broscious
- Secretary: Wm. F. Dunkelberg
- Treasurer: W. H. Rex
- Assistant Secretary: Bill W. F. Brown
- Directors: Rex Engel, Bob Follmer, Carl M. Santos

This organization is at present holding a venison contest and also offering a prize for the largest fish of each different species caught during the 1953 season. Rifle and trap shoots are being held and the club would like to arrange matches with other organizations in Western Pennsylvania. Drop a letter to Andrew E. Bukel, Secretary, Dun- cepa, Pa.

Wants Crew Shooting Campaign

I read your copy of "The Pennsylvania Sportsman." I believe you are on the right track. I believe that this campaign must have happened in the rush of the first five members and I hope to say that I thoroughly enjoyed the magazine and am enclosing my check for a year's subscription.

I would like to support your magazine sponsor a crew shooting campaign. Thank you very much.

V. R. Brennan, Secretary, Lebanon Valley Fish and Game Association.

THE COVERED WAGON CAMP TRAILER

"The Home On Wheels - - - $975
 mauve. Detroit.

For Camping, Hiking, Touring and Hunting.

For Information Address:

L. E. and AER

Our American Express.

SPORTSMEN, CLUBS AND ASSOCIATIONS

We are pleased to do all kinds of printing for you in the way of Business cards, Rockers, Peddler, Pedrigre Blankis, Programs, Postal cards, Business cards, Blsters, Labor Day Charters, Form letterheads to members, Restaunt, etc.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman is your magazine, we print it and we would also like to serve you with your Printing needs. You will find your selection of the finest types together with careful work, will give you the confidence you have always felt in your own printing needs.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

P. O. Box 77, Hummel's Wharf, Pa.
YOUR DOG & MINE
Barks from the Kennel

Well, is my face red? And it isn't all of it. I really don't think he has a mustard, right smack off the bat, my reading penultimate picture of Lord Middle, Michigan, wrote to the Boss, and that's what he did. In a moment of this department, I committed a gaffe. You know, the Boss bounced on me rather suddenly like, and added, "Surely my dear friend, I had no idea with which I had some acquaintance. Furthermore, you are strong enough on the historical data, but when I get a chance, I don't change my opinion, I inadvertently, having my old dog Briney in mind, said the逆袭. This aforesaid banker says the逆袭 is madly. Most bankers are generally correct, and this Grand Ledge gentleman is absolutely correct. The body hair of the specimen is correctly described. The spiffy buttons and the ribbons of the crest on the head and the coat of the逆袭 is curly, the face and the legs are feathered.

What I had in mind is old Briney, and he may have had a mixture of strain of water spaniel way back in his blood lines. He was the last dog when he came out of water. That little cuss was the only one that I knew of as a constant rule, are not water dogs, but hunting dogs, and the latter are the kind I classify. I guess I was nothing but a hound dog, or so I thought at the time, and even the best of breeders and fanciers that I found about anything, but I'm just going to tell you a story about my dog.

This particular banker — not the one we were so recently knowing his dog, I mean — and his Dad and one dog he killed me, and then I will tell you a story about the deposits in our institution that isn't necessary to give. Your friend, the Editor, I know all about the latter admission on his part. There the end of the story. I have a bet. He tells me he's got some American Pennsylvanian stock that pays 6%, and he can have no more than $75.54, or thereabouts.

Just like that! Of course, I was cautious. I asked him if it paid 6%. He didn't know. "No, says he, "outside of "Monroe's, but I heard they paid 7%. "I'll take five of these," was my response.

Now, you've got the fact before you, I'll tell you the rest. I ran into my banker friend about six months ago, and asked him for a match. When I came to his verbiage, I said, "Charlie, do you remember when you first came up to me with the hands Laundry?"

He matched his chin, scowled, and looked terribly profound. "You must be dreaming," he said. "What do you mean? I've never told you to buy American Rolling Mill.

"You sure you said ROLLING MILL," I said again.

"Well, maybe I did say American Pennsylvania Rolling Mill. I just picked up the wrong name of it, said he. "What do you say to the columns?" he asked me. "Hee, hee, hee! You know the name of the Rolling Mill, and how you can make mistakes!"

Well, that's how Charlie pulled the wool over my eyes, and that's why, having Briney in mind, I'm writing about his dazed.
DO PHEASANTS DESTROY RABBIT CROPS? (Continued from Page 7)

The Pennsylvania Sportsman Page 13

The breeding season for these birds starts as early as May. Need more be said about good pheasant shooting? In most areas the woods are literally full of them.

When you can do the real sport propped by so little effort, and by such inconspicuous, unobtrusive methods of pursuing it, it is hard to understand how any red-blooded sportsman can refrain from doing just as much. Let us all get together and do our bit toward the realization of the best game state in the union.

NATIONAL RIFLE MATCHES SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER

The National Rifle Matches, which have been "just around the corner" for the past few years, will become reality this fall. The dates for America's premier shooting tournament, which really comprises the greatest display of rifle shooting enthusiasm in the world, have just been announced by the National Board for Professional Rifle Practice. War Department, as September 1 to 15, inclusive, at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Mode possible by a Congressional appropriation of $500,000, the events are divided into three parts: the National Ammunition School, the most efficient men known in mass rifle shooting and skilled marksmen; the National Ammunition School, which will be held September 14 to 15, inclusive, at Camp Perry. This latter group, for large caliber rifles, the small bore competitions, and the National Ammunition School, will be held September 7 to 15, inclusive.

The National Rifle Association's pistol matches, including the Police Pistol Matches, will be held during the same period as the National Rifle matches. The National Rifle Association will conduct these events. A large number of well-trained and enthusiastic civilians will also compete. The National Rifle Matches have not been held since 1921, when over 5,000 competitors attended the event.

A larger attendance is expected this fall.}

PHASES OF DEER HUNTING.

Special Prices for July—August issue of Pennsylvania Sportsman.

Published and Published, Cash with Order, Sature for every copy mailed, inclusive. The National Rifle Association.

Wharf,

511 E. Lister Ave., Salisbury, N. C.

SOUND EQUIPMENT FOR FIELD TRIALS, SHOOTING, AND OTHER EVENTS

SPORTSMAN'S SHOP

HUMMELS WHARP, PENNA.

SOUND EQUIPMENT

HUMMELS WHARP, PENNA.

SOUND EQUIPMENT

HUMMELS WHARP, PENNA.

SOUND EQUIPMENT

HUMMELS WHARP, PENNA.

SOUND EQUIPMENT

HUMMELS WHARP, PENNA.
The Dealers WANTED 7-2t. Rent! Use this quick action, low cost market place that reaches thousands of "active" sportmen in Penn's Woods.

Advertisements under this head are inserted as a matter of fact, not opinion. An advertisement inserted for less than $1.00 and CASH MUST ACCOMPANY. OWNERS - CASH ONLY. Imprints, special rates, postpaid copies, etc., upon request.

Frank W. Walker, 324 E. North St., Nashville, Tenn.

PAYMENT ON DELIVERY

The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN is read monthly by thousands of real live sportmen throughout the Commonwealth. There is no break in ads distributed all over Penn's Woods—and you will find this classified advertising is the place to go to see what most of them want to buy.

ALL ADVERTISEMENTS FOR THE AUGUST ISSUE OF THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN SHOULD BE SENT BEFORE JULY 15.

DUCk AND FISH FOODS

ATTACK DUKES, mushaks, Flats, Whistlers, with rice, sunflower, or flint. Prices free. Write to: D. W. Wood, Boskoop, Wis.

RABBITS

All articles having any appeal to sportsmen will find a ready sale through these columns. Any of the samples that appear in each issue are a fair indication of results.

RAcCOON

PEAHENS AND GAME BIRDS


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If you have a dog, gun, or anything for sale or rent, the best way to get in touch with prospective buyers is through "The Pennsylvania SPORTSMAN." WANTED

SMALL FARM on well traveled highway. Will trade for cash. Pigeon Farm at Cresco, Ind. Pigeon Farm at Cresco, Ind. Pigeon Farm at Cresco, Ind.

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MISCELLANEOUS

TRADE OR SELL, articles you don't need, exchange services for. Key suit, place in mountains for Act. Man and Family, or for rent. Near fishing streams or lakes, Guam, Pa. Excellent build and use, good or restricted, away from crowds. Address: C. F. Mo. Sportsman, Hammy's Wharf P. O. Selphing, Penns.

EXCHANGE

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Please Mention THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing advertisers.

Thanks for the Boosts

(Continued from Inside Front Cover)

Lettrege Likes Magazine

I read THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN with interest. The Pennsylvania Sportman and am delighted to see this publication. It is one of the first times that a magazine has appeared in our state that can make a direct benefit to the sportmen. I want to let the editor and publisher know that it is possible to keep this magazine going.

I would like to see the Pennsylvania Sportsman plan with many of the troubles of the sportmen to the manufactury legislation at Harriuburg. At this time, the members of the Legislature, when your list of subscribers is abundantly enlarged, this magazine can be used with telling effect upon the Members of the next Legislature. It will of course be necessary that it will have direct contact with the Legislature so that you will be able to tell the stories what to end and write to their Representatives. The themselves in the pages of this magazine wish to comply with the desires of the magne page back home. If the sportmen do not express their desires and are indifferent to legislation, the laws men will face the situation be properly correct.

I am enclosing a check for the first two years subscription.

If at any time in the future you feel that I might be in a position to help your magazine along, I would be very glad to have you feel free to call upon me at any time.

B. R. Boyer, M.D.
Member of House from Representatives

Against Open Doe Season

I have just finished reading Vol. 1, June issue of the "Pennsylvania Sportman" and make haste in sending in my subscription fees for the first year.

However, I do not entirely agree with the Editorial appearing on page 7 of the February number, of this season, which happened in the open doe season of 1935. I believe that the Pennsylvania Sportsman, and as a basis from which a program can be established, this plan merely offers the services of selected, and hence (SPORTSMEN) to the Board of Game Commissioners, a plan that is a necessity, yet necessary job. This plan was approved at the last meeting of the Allegheny County Sportsmen League.

Charles G. O'Connell, Secretary, South Hills Sportsman's Association.

Magazine Fills Empty Niche

I am just in receipt of the first issue of The Pennsylvania SPORTSMAN and have noted with interest the various contents and style. I sincerely believe a real opportunity awaits you in this venture for an aggressive and constructive periodical wherein the sportmen of Pennsylvania, interested in the dates posted on matters which fail to find expression in the larger metropolitan newspapers will fill a niche in the everyday life of the Pennsylvania Sportman.

I am enclosing a one dollar bill to pay for the 1936 subscription. I hope you will take advantage of your special offer and am looking forward to receiving the Pennsylvania Sportsman with a good deal of interest.

Here's hoping you all the success in Pennsylvania and with the good health and happiness to carry on.

The Pittsburgh Press

Should Be Helpful Magazine

I was greatly pleased to see the copy of the first issue of The Pennsylvania SPORTSMAN, and feel that this magazine with this undertaking. This addition to the outdoor literature of our home state should be decidedly helpful.

President, American Game Association, Washington, D. C.

-Protect the Game Fund.
Ladner Reports

By CROVER C. LADNER
Director General of the Pennsylvania State Department of Conservation.

In furtherance of Governor Earl's campaign for better sanitary conditions, the Administration has sought to cope with the problem arising from the ever increasing pollution of the streams. This threat to the health of the people makes this subject one of growing importance.

At first step in the program, at the request of the Governor, the Attorney General designated C. Ladner Esq., Deputy Attorney General, to represent the Conservation Department and the Sanitary Water Board with a view of bringing about a cooperation of the activities of these Departments.

Mr. Ladner drafted a three-point program. The first was the drafting of the Sanitary Bill No. 278. This Bill reenacted the Purities of Water Act of 1865 applying to sanitary conditions of the State. Its provisions thereof to include industrial pollution and the cost of the help and assistance of the local communities affected be reimbursed in full, thereby relieving the State of part of the burden. The right to do so was not anuiilatorious. The right to do so would have to be borne by the pollution engendered. The Bill was reported out of Committee and then drafted by the printer, who was subsequently arrested and fined in Committee.

A second stage was the drafting of a Bill to provide for sealing of abandoned mines. One of the greatest sources of stream pollution in the Western part of the State, and at present the only source which comes from abandoned mines. The water in many of the streams could be rendered pure if the abandoned mines were sealed up. It was provided that the costs in the first instance should be paid by the State, but thereafter imposed upon the owner of the mine. The Bill finally emerged in the Senate in Committee with the amendment striking out the right to collect against thed. owner; and since it grants authority to the Department of Mines to go to proceed with sealing, it is a considerable advance. The third Bill was the Ruth Bill House Bill 332, modeled along the lines of the Pennsylvania Act and designed to protect the clean fish streams against destruction by polluters, who use this method of disposing of waste at the expense of the people. This Bill passed the House and the Bill was referred to the Senate Committee, of which Senator Nuniscker was chairman, and there died.

Of the three Bills in the program therefore, only one has become the law. Fortunately for the people the right to proceed against stream pollution is not dependent upon Statute Law. There is an inherent right under the common law, resulting from a recognition that the preservation of the purity of the water is one of the first considerations of a civilized people. The Sanitary Water Board is handicapped by a lack of employees, which in turn is due to curtailment of their force and reduction of their budget, due to the depression, work relief, and etc.

Mr. Ladner has worked out a plan to take under the assistance of the Mine Sealing Act which notwithstanding the lack of force on the part of the Sanitary Water Board will enable definite progress to be made. According to the plan drawn by Mr. Ladner the Sanitary Water Board will act as sponsor of the mine sealing projects, and the Federal Work Relief Project. The Federal Public Works Administration, in turn, Edward Jones, has signed his willingness to recommend employment to 20,000 men to do the work. The work will be supervised by a committee of three representing the Sanitary Water Board, the Department of Mines, the Fish Commission and the Attorney General's office.

Under the plan a reconnaissance squad will make a survey of the field, pay out the work, and they will be followed by the mine sealing squad.

Mr. Ladner has also drafted the following plans to cope with old mine pollution.

First, sewage disposal—The digging of the Pure Stream Act of 1917 leaves unimproved the power of the State under the Purities of Water Act to proceed against municipalities still discharging sewage into the streams.

The Sanitary Water Board has made a request to the Federal Emergency Relief Board to consider sewage disposal work as of primary application as entitled to primary consideration. This will be made to every community which endeavors to engage in luxury improvements unless and until they have made application for sewage disposal.

The Act of 1906 subjects municipalities to a penalty of which $1000 ($5000) Dollars and $500 ($5000) Dollars a day for each day they discharge sewage after revocation of the permit. This penalty clause has, so far, been evaded, and municipalities will be notified that unless they go forward with their sewage disposal program, their permits will be revoked, and they will be subjected to the fines. Apparently the only argument that some people understand is the argument that touches the pocket book.

At the same time intervention suit will be made by certain communities from engaging in any improvement until first they proceed with their sewerage disposal plans. This has been tested and vindicated in the case of Commonwealth v. Borough of Sunnyside and the State of the rights of the State to take such action is unimpeachable.

Industrial Pollution

Hand to hand with the stimulation of sewage pollution law our streams will go to a concentration drive to abate industrial pollution. In order to succeed the Bill empowered the Sanitary Water Board to have expert examiners, Mr. Ladner has evolved the Pennsylvania model of the New York model and met the approval of the department. There are thirty-four thousand Pennsylvania Fish Wardens and some sixty Game Protectors. They will be appointed by the Sanitary Water Board to control stream inspection. They will be properly trained in the rudiments of collecting evidence and properly equipped to ferret out polluters.

The Sanitary Water Board will be augmented by at least seventy men, who will be a vigilant, alert and interested campaign to relieve the waters of the State.

The plan which proved so successful in Mr. Ladner's drive on the Schuylkill River will be followed in the Pennsylvania State. Industry will be given a reasonable opportunity to clean up their works, but they will not be permitted to procrastinate and proceed to study problems, most of which have been settled and solved by the engineers here in this country of abroad.

It will be our policy to encourage local officials of any community suffering the ill effects of stream pollution to have the use of the name of the State of Pennsylvania and proceed against the offender.

Thanks for the Boosts

 Classified from Inside Front Cover)

One of the greatest events of the past year for the Pennsylvania Sportsmen. You have been greatly gratified of licensed fishermen in Pennsylvania to deal with and guide them so that you will support your publication.

Sincerely yours,
W. H. Foster, Editor
National Sportsmen Magazine
Hunting and Fishing Magazine
Boston, Mass.

Thank you for your cooperation in putting the Sport news before the people of Pennsylvania and wishing You all the success possible, I am
Very sincerely yours,
John C. Haag,
Secretary-Treasurer, Corning Gun Club, Reading.

A Conservation Enterprise

Received a copy of your sportsman's paper. Permit me to congratulate you on this excellent conservation enterprise—something that this State has needed for many years.

I should be pleased to have an authentic copy of a number of a sportsman's newspaper for Pennsylvania. I would be glad to have my friends in the Stites along educational lines.

Very truly,
J. M. Wood,
Chairman-Pennsylvania Conservation Commission for the Penna. Game Commission.

First Issue Was Fine

The first issue of your magazine was one that filled with happiness the subscribers. I am sure you will receive many more from the sportsmen in this vicinity.

R. L. Franke,
Deputy Game Protector, Middlesburg.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

July 1935

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Announcing

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To the person who sends us the greatest total number of paid subscriptions to "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" before Midnight, July 31st, 1935, we will give

FOR THE HUNTER
$5 in Merchandise
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To the Next 5 Highest
A copy of the latest, 20th Annual, 1935 edition of
ACKERMAN'S SPORTSMEN'S GUIDE

Each yearly subscription ($1.50) will count as one unit in making the count.

These are given as special prizes—in addition to whatever other premiums the winners may earn through the subscriptions sent us.

To be eligible to count toward these special prizes, only subscriptions sent by one person will be counted for that person. In other words, we cannot accept instructions from one person to count the subscriptions he has sent for the benefit of another person.

Why don't YOU win one of these prizes? ---
Or let that Outdoor BOY or GIRL of yours TRY?

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

DAVID E. FISHER, Managing Editor
"In the Fields --- Along the Streams"
HERE IT IS!

It gives us no end of pleasure to present to the Sportmen of Pennsylvania the most recent development in this magazine. The staff of The Pennsylvania Sportman is most happy to conform to the expressed opinion of the majority of its readers. It is, and always will be, the policy of the editorial staff to cooperate with its many friends. This is your magazine. Your wish is our command.

Since the first publication, the bulk of constructive criticism sent to our office has been regarding the size of the magazine. We have spent considerable time and investigation before finally arriving at a decision. We think that the sportmen will appreciate the time, labor, and expense that it has cost the publishers of The Pennsylvania Sportman to make the change. We are sure that the magazine in this new form will appeal to our advertisers. It gives the small fellow, as well as the larger advertiser, a break. As far as we know, there is no magazine now published using this size. We have now, over all, three 2-inch columns of nine inch length per page. The continuations, as you will readily see, are many. This is our only problem. We hope you do not mind.

This continuation business, however, has its good points. It induces our readers to read not only one, but several articles. It brings to the attention of our readers not one but many advertisements. The magazine, because it is smaller, is easier to hold while reading, and much easier to find the page of each continuation.

We have encountered several mechanical difficulties to give you The Pennsylvania Sportman as you now have it. The mechanical construction of this first issue is far from perfect. On this matter we again ask your forbearance. The margins do not match as well as we would like them to. This difficulty suggests an awkward and careless attitude on our part. Believe me, it is anything but that. All of these things require plenty of time and hard work. You want perfection and you are going to get it!

The change in size of this publication is only one of many problems. Our subscribers know that we have made a major issue of Stream Pollution. We are going to clean the streams and keep hammering for honest legislation in Harrisburg until we trip in the year 1905. Let us fight this battle with one hand and fingers can no longer push a pen. If the sportmen in Pennsylvania want Sunday fishing we will see that they get it.

Let us know how you like the new size of your magazine. This is your problem as well as ours. The paramount interest of the editorial staff is to give to its readers the thing they want and to give it to them the way they would like it.

HENRY S. RICHARD, Editor.

The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

"In the Fields - - Along the Streams"
AN OUTING MAGAZINE FOR YOU AND ME!
AUGUST 1935

ALAS! WHERE ARE THEY?
WHY DO WE HAVE POOR HUNTING AND FISHING?
WHO IS THE CULPRIT?

Pennsylvania has more licensed fishermen and hunters than any other State in the Union — so what? This has advantages, lots of them. The source of revenue procured pours into the coffers of the State until the gross amount runs into staggering figures; the beginning to stock our fields and streams; the better to protect our game and fish; the better to make Pennsylvania the sportman's paradise.

Every year the State and Federal Government sets aside a vast amount of money for the purpose of buying new forests and the establish- ment of reservations to propagate the fish and game in the mutual advantage of every sportman. These lands are protected and looked after by well informed foresters. The stocking of fields and streams is carried on in this as any other State, and yet —

Where is the difficulty? Pennsyl- vania boasts of having over 500 separate clubs and organizations, taking some 400,000 active members. These clubs are supposed to function independently in the interest of hunting and fishing. But many of them are but a mere spark to the fire, and the real fire is yet to be kindled.

Where is the difficulty? Pennsylvania offers a vast amount of money and facilities for the promotion of the sportsman of our State. The State and Federal Government are carrying on the construction of the State Halls of Fame, which will be the Mecca of the sportsman of the State. The State and Federal Government are carrying on the construction of the State Halls of Fame, which will be the Mecca of the sportsman of the State.

This bill will come up again next session with a vengeance. You, you, and you, are directly responsible for its success or failure. It is up to every true sportsman in Pennsylvania to go directly to his representative in Harrisburg and demand an affirmative answer. If you are one of those back-siders who is content to let the other fellow do it, forget that you are a sportsman. Let us get out of our local club or organization, you are the type and ideas that have or will never accomplish anything.

We have in our editorial office a list of all the active (?) clubs and organizations in Pennsylvania. We have sample copies of The Pennsylvania Sportman to every one of these organizations. We have asked for club news and ideas for a magazine that is devoted entirely to the sportmen and to the accomplishment of everything good in the way of legislation. This your magazine—a mouthpiece through which real things can be accomplished.

What has been the result? Rotten I say, yes putrid! The majority of these clubs have not so much as acknowledged receipt of the magazine or sent us their club membership. They have absolutely nothing to say about stream pollution or Sunday fishing, and what is more they do not care a d —!

The members of the Valley Gun Club of Shamokin are sponsoring a field day and picnic on the twenty-first of August. They send invitations to fifteen clubs and organiza- tions in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania, requesting them to send delegates to the club for the purpose of gunning and drawing plans for the day. Nine clubs responded.

If you want good hunting and fishing? Don't you wish to clean up the streams and get homes legislation in our State? Have you no de- sire to make Pennsylvania the best sporting State in the Union? Are you so fond of fish and streams? What have you done? What are you going to do?

We know where the difficulty lies. As an example, we submit to you the main issue of our magazine, namely, Stream Pollution. We are fighting for clean streams, every inch of the way. What is the result? A bill is finally introduced and promptly "acked." By whom? By the man you, in your respective counties. What is the result? A bill that the sportmen have been fighting for ever since the filing and corre- ction first polluted our streams? Are you satisfied to have a human jelly- fish in Harrisburg, who for a few many dollars, will jeopardize the health of people and very life of our privileged streams? What have you done?

What can you do? We have your mail, your press, your friends, your work. What can you do? We have your mail, your press, your friends, your work.

The Pennsylvania Sportman, see these things at first hand. We know where the difficulty lies. We know what the remedy is. We know how to attack the problem. We have the knowledge and experience, and we are ready to do our duty. We are ready to do our duty.

In order to refresh your memory, let us go back again in this article to the list of the pollution ROLL OF HONOR and a corresponding list of the ROLL OF INFAMY. Read the new list. It is through these lists. If your represen- tative is for pollution, get on his neck. If he is against it, give him a credit he most justly deserves.

We will clean the streams once and for all time.

Kell of Infamy
Max Ares, Philadelphia
Alphonso S. Batchelor, Monaca,
(Continued on Page 10)
**EDITORIAL**

**KEEP IT UP!**

The letters have been piling in, and we are grateful! Nothing gives us a greater pleasure than genuine and sincere letters. Why do we give so much more pleasure than the thankfulness that follows from having a good job? Are we going to keep it up? Have we any courage to get at the root of the cause of pollution? Do we fear unaided collective or individual action? + Do we answer, as you might have guessed, is a loud and very emphatic no! A thousand times no!

We love it. If it is fight they want, let us clear the decks for it. The hundreds of letters collected by this office from every nook and corner of the State prove conclusively that we have started something. More and more people are rapidly entering the fray. The spasm in Pennsylvania was clean, fresh water in their streams and me to say they are going to get it.

The article on pollution which appeared in our July issue has convinced our readers that we are in their fightings. If in its name and details you want, we will give them to you. If the representative in your section are spineless jellyfish, they will continue to let all others than they stand on their own feet and fight for pure water, it is your duty as sportman to run them out of your town. You might welcome the article on pollution. It is not a general feeling shared by most human beings, that there should be a cat catastrophe?

**BAIT SELLING UNLAWFUL**

Bait selling is unlawful in almost entirely by small boys and the unperturbed is destroyed by the recent State game law which prohibits the sale of fish bait. A man or women may have maintained a custom of catching and selling helibarigams, minnows, cattels which they would keep in streams of their own streams, habits, and influence with the people, and will elect men who will ram the pollution down the throats of every pollutant in the business.

Let's give three rousing cheers for The Roll of Honor--for the sportsmen of Pennsylvania, for Andrew J. Sordoni and Benjamin T. Thompson. We can not think right and especially when it is important that all who are worthy, but are not thought of by the masses, be given the opportunity to help all who are

**CAUGHT LARGE BASS**

Large numbers of the members of the "Menas Club," of New Cumberland, caught a Bass fish in the Susquehanna River, which weighs 6 pounds, three and one-half ounces and measured 38 inches in length, and neighborhood of New Cumberland just beyond the Boro of Dunmore. It is a great catch of a group of small islands located near the mouth of the river.

A large number of this kind of fish are found in the river, pollution, talk, it make it part of your everyday life. If you have any ideas or information on this subject, please send it to us. We want your opinion. We must have your help.

We will do that little spark in your community and watch our fire spread. The Pennsylvania Sportsman Society, 300 W. Hanover Street, Harrisburg, Pa.
WHERE TO FISH

BY G.K. MILTON

Although trout season is over for the time being, reports from various streams about the State will prove a satisfactory guide when your next trip afield rolls around. Some magnificent browns were taken from Yellow Breeches Creek, which flows through Cumberland County. Other good takes of browns were reported from the Little Lehigh of the neighborhood of Allentown. Fishing Creek in Clinton County produced brown trout weighing over 3 pounds. Mr. Lewis of Tyrone was among the lucky anglers who caught a trout measuring 21 inches in length, Dan Calzone of Harrisburg caught a brown trout in the lower reaches of Yocum Creek. These browns ran better than 3 pounds.

The Pike county trout streams got off to a bad start owing to unfavorable weather, but special credit is due to Roy Cartuff and Mr. Clark of Malamors, Van Camp, Dachler and Matt Broom of Shamokin, who made some dandy catches in Indian Ladder Creek. E. V. Smole of Milford was successful on Dingmans Creek, while Carl Hart caught a few dandies to Theo. Fuller and the Supply of Milford, Samhdin of Brook, Vallem of Shamokin, Raynoldsfield Creek, and Mill Brook are all providing satisfactory fishing in these streams. Anglers' tastes differ of course, but success was had on such flies as Blue Quinn, Hair's cracker, Wicksell's anchor, Gulliver's black, Dick and Curry, and a number of other patterns.

For additional information, the reader is referred to the report of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission, which can be secured by writing Mr. G. C. Gough, 117 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg.

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SELECTING A TENT

KEENE HILLS

Last month this department appealed up with a few general 
points on the subject of camping, and 
announced that in the August issue of The Pennsylvania Sportsman the position of selecting a tent would be discussed.

The literature of camping during the past few years has shown several different types of tents to appear on the market. Most of these are intended in every way, fitting all purposes, yet it is necessary to take a number of factors into consideration when choosing your camp 

When selecting a tent, experienced campers and prospective travelers should carefully consider the following points:

1. **Size and Capacity:** Choose a tent that can comfortably accommodate the number of people in your party. A tent that is too small can lead to overcrowding and discomfort.

2. **Material:** Modern tents are typically made of lightweight, durable materials such as nylon or polyester. Ensure the tent is waterproof and suitable for the expected weather conditions.

3. **Weight:** Consider the weight of the tent, especially if you plan to carry it yourself or if you need to transport it over long distances.

4. **Condensation:** Look for a tent that minimizes condensation to ensure your sleeping area stays dry.

5. **Ventilation:** Ensure good ventilation to prevent overheating and condensation inside the tent.

6. **Cost:** Consider your budget and choose a tent that offers good value for money.

When setting up the tent, always follow the manufacturer's instructions. If you are planning a camping trip, it is advisable to practice setting up the tent in a safe and secure area before heading out into the wilderness.
In reviewing the legislation of the recent session of the Legislature it will be noted that hunting and fishing clubs were especially interested. It might be well to remind the reader of the procedure by which bills become laws. A bill pertaining to hunting or fishing may be introduced in either the House or the Senate. As soon as a bill is introduced, a committee is appointed to study it. A bill introduced in the House goes to the Committee on Game, if the bill pertains to fish, it is referred to the Committee on Fish and Fishery. If the bill is introduced in the Senate, it goes to the Committee on Commerce, and if the bill pertains to fish, it is referred to the Committee on Fish and Fishery.

Every bill must pass a committee before it is voted on. If a committee approves a bill, it is referred to the House or Senate where it is to be voted on. If the bill goes to the Senate, it must be approved by a majority vote of the Senate. If the bill is then approved by the Senate, it is referred to the House. If the bill is approved by the House, it is sent to the Governor for his signature. If the Governor signs the bill, it becomes law. If the Governor vetoes the bill, it may be returned to the Legislature for reconsideration. If the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, overrules the Governor's veto, the bill becomes law.

This is the usual procedure. It is not the only procedure. If a bill is introduced in one of the two houses and the other house is not interested in it, the bill may be referred to a joint committee of both houses. If the joint committee approves the bill, it becomes law. If the joint committee vetoes the bill, it may be returned to the Legislature for reconsideration. If the Legislature, by a two-thirds vote, overrules the joint committee's veto, the bill becomes law.

In the case of the bill on hunting and fishing clubs, it was introduced in the House of Representatives. It was referred to the Committee on Fish and Fishery. The committee reported favorably on the bill, and it was referred to the House for its consideration. The House approved the bill, and it was referred to the Senate.

In the Senate, the bill was referred to the Committee on Fish and Fishery. The committee reported favorably on the bill, and it was referred to the Senate for its consideration. The Senate approved the bill, and it was referred to the Governor for his signature.

The Governor signed the bill, and it became law. It is now known as Act No. 75 of the Public Acts of 1935.
NEW LAWS IN PENNA.

This Article Reviews the Legislation Enacted in the Recent Session of Our Law Makers

50 PER CENT LEGISLATION

By Dr. Samuel P. Boyer
Johnstown, Pa.

In reviewing the legislation of the recent session of the Legislature in which the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs were especially interested, it might be well to render the reader a brief review of the provisions by which the present laws are being altered. Bills pertaining to hunting or fishing may be introduced to either the House or the Senate. As soon as such a bill is introduced to either body, it is referred to the Committee on Game and Fisheries, the Senate committee being the same as the one committee to which the House refers bills of the same subject. After the bill has been referred to the respective committees, the bill will be heard on its merits. If, after such hearing, the committee amends the bill or makes a report of it, the bill will be filed with the House or Senate, whereupon it is referred to the floor for consideration. If a majority of the representatives of both houses vote in favor of the bill, it becomes law.

The provisions of the new laws which relate to hunting and fishing are as follows:

1. Commencing on Jan. 1, 1935, dogs or birds are licensed to kill animals for the purpose of removal from streams, or for the use of landowners and others, on payment of a $5 tax on dogs and $25 on other birds.

2. Dogs are prohibited from entering upon a poultry yard or apiary without the consent of the owner.

3. The use of guns or bows and arrows for the purpose of killing fish is prohibited.

4. The possession of firearms or bows and arrows in a motor vehicle is prohibited.

5. The use of firearms or bows and arrows for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

6. The use of poisons or traps for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

7. The possession of poisons or traps for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

8. The use of dogs for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

9. The use of firearms or bows and arrows for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

10. The use of poisons or traps for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

11. The possession of poisons or traps for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

12. The use of dogs for the purpose of killing game is prohibited.

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Please Mention The PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing advertisers.
YOUR DOG and WINE
Barks from the Kennels

Not every sportsman owns or believes in your danderous and untrustworthy dogs and is afraid of the wayward dog. I am not, for I have a fine little dog who is well trained and has never done a wrong deed in his life. I have been told that he is the most reliable dog in the whole county, and I have no reason to believe it.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman

AUGUST, 1935

AROUND THE VAMPIRE

BY GUNTHER MILTON KENNEDY

The best trout fishing in the State was enjoyed this year by those fortunate anglers who visited the Brodhead and the Tobyhanna. Owing to the gradual spring thaw, there were no bad conditions, the snow and ice went out slowly, and there was no scouring of the bottom to destroy the insect larvae. Bottom food was plentiful, hatches heavy, the trout were abundantly fed, colors bright, and taken in large numbers.

A great many anglers have encountered problems with dogs in private owned pools, and most of them have had to either change their tactics or change their dogs. Success can be had if a few simple rules are observed.

The roasting tank should be at least four feet wide, or at least six feet long, and tilled to a depth of at least three feet. The bottom of the tank should be covered with a layer of clean gravel and sand. The bottom should be a fine gravel. The bottom of the tank should be covered with a layer of clean gravel and sand.

There should be a fine gravel. The bottom of the tank should be covered with a layer of clean gravel and sand.

This is the only way to keep the water free from weeds and other debris. The bottom of the tank should be covered with a layer of clean gravel and sand.

During the heat of summer, while camping great care should be exercised when out on the water in a boat, or while baking. Even the best of swimmers are not immune to cramps. It is always to have a few simple rules are observed.

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The Pennsylvania Sportsman

AUGUST, 1935

SPRINGERS

What to do with springers when they get out of control and make trouble.

CHARLES H. SPROAT, M. D.
Valley Falls - New York

Please Mention The Pennsylvania Sportsman when writing advertisers.
Where To Go and Answers To Outdoor Questions

This column is devoted entirely to the hunt, fish, waterfowl, and outdoor sport questions by readers. I will do the best I can to answer them. Unfortunately, I cannot get all the questions answered that are sent in. I have to have the questions in by the 15th of the month in order to have the column ready for the 1st of the following month.

Dear Mr. Davis:

Tuscarora Lake is near Lackeyville, approximately thirty miles north of Benezette in Forest County. The only definite statement by you was regarding the kind of fish you wished to catch—namely, walleyed pike.

If I am to be a "friend for life," no, you certainly did not mean this kind of fishing, do you? And do not have a screwdriver to put "anything but a white tail." I want to have a little assurance regarding the "two or three small walleyes" that was your notion of "fishing".

Are you a live-bait fisherman or do you prefer lake, creek, or river fishing? I have, on several occasions, heard that you have caught a number of small pike on Tuscarora Lake.

Have you ever caught the limit of Smallmouth Bass? Are you generally considered a good sportsman in your community and among your friends? I hope you may answer these questions and if you are willing to go anywhere in the state to catch the best pike, whether you prefer lake, creek, or river fishing, I will be glad to hear from you.

Dear Sir:

Please send me a pamphlet on "How to Go" as advertised in The Pennsylvania Sportsman.

J. C. Patram

Jurata, Penna.

Thanks for your letter asking for service from our "Where to go" department.

We do not issue a booklet. Everything we send you is personal and made to fit your own requirements—a trip especially planned to suit the needs of you and your party. We will be glad to give you the benefit of our experience.

Are you planning a deer or fishing trip in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New York, New Jersey or anywhere else along the east coast? If so, we will be glad to help you.

If you have a trip of this kind in mind, and want any information or details, write in care of the "Where to Go" department. We will be glad to help you. Be sure to tell us what kind of fish you are interested in. Species or size or any other necessary details. If more than one person is going to the trip, be sure to tell us how many in the party and how long you want to stay, and we will be glad to give you the benefit of our experience.

The Editor

Where is Tuscarrora Lake and are there any Smallmouth Bass in it? If you were in my place and had only one week to fish, where would you go? If you go where you suggest and catch fish you have a friend for life and if you don't have luck you will be, in my opinion, anything but a white tail.

Thanks.

J. P. Davis

Evans City, Penna.

The Willie Moore from The Penna. Game Commission was a shock to the sportmen of this State. While the Pennsylvania Game Department has refrained from offering any comment, it is generally believed that it is not likely that athletic-minded people will object to a planned game commission.

Dr. Moore has been one of the best game managers of the Game Commission. Under his supervision, the Game Farms have been highly successful in their rearing of game. The members of the Game Commission have been successful in their management of the Game Farms.

Dr. Moore has spent thousands of dollars out of his own pocket to improve the facilities of the sportmen. We are truly sorry to lose so valuable a man.

A STATEMENT

The Oliphant Hunting and Fishing Club of Oliphant, Pennsylvania, is hereby announced, for the good of all the well-behaved sportmen, some fact in the hunt that has caused doubt among certain members of the club that it is sure to be a question. Any such statement is utterly false.

This club was organized in 1922, for the purpose of improving the hunting and fishing at the club. The original membership and officers of the club did not belong to any labor organization. It was organized by men who were interested in the true sense of the word. These men were well known sportsmen above everything else while hunting in the fields and streams. They want their sons to be true sportsmen.

This club is a Brotherhood Club. Since labor question are not involved, there is no split in the organization. Labor and capital, and money and work, we will never have a split in our organization.

The benefit of any true sportsman, we did not mean the Oliphant Hunting and Fishing Club. Oliphant, Pennsylvania, in order to promote better hunting and fishing in the Huntingdon district, do hereby announce the fact that we do not let labor, color, nationality, creed or politics interfere with our activities. We have, or have had, several religious sects, nationalities and political parties represented in our group. We are just one great big family of true-blooded sportsmen and we are proud to tell the world.

The Oliphant Hunting and Fishing Club.

The Covered Waggon Camp, the American Popular Trailers, The Home of the Stamps — $75.00, Topeka, Kansas.

For Camping, Hunting, Fishing, and Angling.

For L. S. OBERHOLSER, Gap, Penna.

RUBBER STAMPS

Best Quality Made to Order

1 Line Stamp — 40c
2 Line Stamp — 75c
3 Line Stamp — $1.00
Type not over 6, inch high and not over 3 inches long. Other sizes write for prices.

Quellyn's, Quillyn's, Postpaid.

The TYPECRAFTERS

Rumfords Wharf, Penna.

Have MOTION PICTURES Made

—of your next Outing, Picnic, Show, Ball, Festival, Contest, or any subject or event at all.
—See yourself and friends in action.
—Your Club at Work.
—How to Go anywhere.

David E. Fisher

Action Pictures Made Anywhere in the world. Color pictures a specialty.

R-2 Easton, Pa.

Please Mention The Pennsylvania Sportsman when writing advertisers.
Duck Stamp Sale for 1934
A Disappointment to Conservationists

Duck Stamp Design for 1935

The Biological Survey has started to use the income from the first Duck Stamps, 90% of which must be used for refuges and breeding grounds, the other 10% for destroying the cost of distributing the stamps, aiding in the enforcement of the migratory bird regulations, and for administrative purposes.

Up to the end of March, 1935, the Post Office Department reported 611,959 stamps issued. Since the passage of the Kleberg Bill instructions have been issued to postmasters to sell out the first stamps to all comers without restriction. They will be withdrawn from sale after June 30 when the 193-36 stamps will go on sale. USE YOUR PRIVILEGES TO BUY SOME OF THE OLD STAMPS AT ONCE!

The sale of Duck Stamps for the first year was below expectations because many hunters had trouble in securing stamps, others refrained from hunting ducks and geese, and stamp collectors and conservationists who gladly have bought stamps to help the waterfowl program did not buy stamps because of the "red tape" involved. In the future, the annual sale of these stamps should increase very decidedly.

The complete list, which contains a number of surprises, follows:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>State</th>
<th>Stamps</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nevada</td>
<td>2,449</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>1,383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Jersey</td>
<td>11,526</td>
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<tr>
<td>New Mexico</td>
<td>3,542</td>
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<tr>
<td>New York</td>
<td>20,053</td>
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<tr>
<td>No. and So. Carolina</td>
<td>6,076</td>
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<tr>
<td>North Dakota</td>
<td>5,911</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>9,792</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oklahoma</td>
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<td>Oregon</td>
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<td>Pennsylvania</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rhode Island</td>
<td>1,099</td>
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<td>South Dakota</td>
<td>12,416</td>
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<td>Tennessee</td>
<td>6,638</td>
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<td>Texas</td>
<td>41,258</td>
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<tr>
<td>Utah</td>
<td>7,120</td>
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<tr>
<td>Vermont</td>
<td>1,563</td>
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<tr>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>4,971</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>33,314</td>
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<tr>
<td>West Virginia</td>
<td>355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand Total</td>
<td>611,959</td>
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*Not organized in tabulation at P. O. Dept.
**Includes Alaska.

No decision has yet been reached on the waterfowl season this year. The Biological Survey's investigators covered the important wintering grounds, including Mexico, and this spring they were assigned to the principal breeding grounds of the United States and Canada. In the latter instance, they are working in cooperation with Canadian investigators. Their reports will be the basis upon which the Biological Survey will act.

Various groups are still urging that the season be closed this year. Unfortunately Congress did not appropriate additional funds to make it possible to enforce a closed season effectively. The American Game Conference voted to abide by the judgment of Mr. Darling and his staff, and the American Game Association has deemed it best to await the findings of the Survey's investigators.

Sportsmen's Outing
AT
VALLEY GUN & COUNTRY CLUB
ROUTE 34 — CATAWISSA, ELYSBURG ROAD

Wednesday, August 21st 1935

LISTS OF EVENTS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Trap Shooting</th>
<th>MANY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Professional and Amateur</td>
<td>VALUABLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rifle Shooting</td>
<td>PRIZES</td>
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<tr>
<td>FOR</td>
<td>EACH</td>
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<td>Event</td>
<td>EVENT</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pistol Shooting</td>
<td>Quoits</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For the Benefit of All Sportsmen's Assns. & Clubs Participating

Sponsored by the

VALLEY GUN & COUNTRY CLUB, SHAMOKIN, PA.

ADMISSION

Meals and Refreshments

RAIN DATE
Served at Moderate Cost

August 21st

Prize Drawing — All Prizes 7:00 p.m. LET'S GO!
Wishing your magazine the best possible future.

Yours sincerely,

The Official Organ of the Fishing Club,

George Adamick, Jr., Secretary

I am personally inclined to note that this is not a discrimination against all conservation measures as you so indirectly charge that Sportsmen do not propose whitewashing anybody’s reputation.

Wishing you every success,

Seth Gordon,

President, American Giant AA.

Military TOPIC:

Enlisted man check for my subscription to The Pennsylvania Sportsman. If you can keep the political organizations which control the sportsman’s organizations from controlling your organizations you are on the up and up.

If not they will double cross and frame you sooner or later.

Dallus M. Young,

Butler, Pa.

Savages

Have received several copies of your magazine and think it very fine indeed. The second issue was printed five per cent better than the first. It is a sportsman’s magazine of real interest.

Savages

June 12, 1935

Large Mouth Bass

Easiest and Most Successful Methods for Fighting. Jup and Jack

THE FALLS FISHERIES

1228 Keith Blvd.

Cleveland, O.

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1228 Keith Blvd.

Cleveland, O.
**Where To Fish**

(Continued from Page 6)

any. Both the main and branch streams of Munksin Creek, with a swift flow over rocky bottom. The best brook trout fishing is on Route 6, from Elymira to Greensburg. This creek flows through Union and Tamaqua, Pennsylvania, and is a favorite of many anglers who have used it extensively. The official results as compiled by the manager of the auction include the names of all those who have participated. The auction was conducted under the direction of Mr. G. G. Tweedy of Indiana, and all proceeds are donated to the local Masonic Lodge.

**New Items**

**SUPER-POWERFUL RIFLE OR PISTOL AMMUNITION—made to specification, complete with four boxes of ammunition.**

**SMITH’S CUSTOM LOADS**

**Middlebury, Vt.**

**Brook Trout**

**Brook Trout of exceptional value.**

**PARADISE BROOK TROUT CO. CRESPO, PA.**

**CATCH MORE BASS**

**SACRED WITH MAGNETIC HEAD Bait.**

**PARADISE BROOK TROUT CO. CRESPO, PA.**

**Mention The Pennsylvania Sportsman when writing Advertisers**

**Please Mention The Pennsylvania Sportsman when writing Advertisers**
New Laws in Pennsylvania

Questions Will Be Answered and Commented on When Accompanied by a Stamped Envelope
Do You --- MR. SPORTSMAN

WANT "BETTER" HUNTING AND FISHING?
BELIEVE THAT YOU SHOULD HAVE A MAGAZINE OF "YOUR OWN"—NOT CON-
TROLL ED BY THE STATE OR ANY POLITICAL GROUP OR FACTION—AS A
MEDIUM OF EXPRESSION?
LIKE TO GO OUTDOORS, HUNTING, FISHING, CAMPING, HIKING, TRAPPING,
Etc.?
BELIEVE OUR GAME AND FISH SHOULD BE CONSERVED, PROPAGATED, AND
PROTECTED?
LIKE SKEET SHOOTING, BLUE ROCK AND WHITE FLYER SHOOTING, SMALL
BORE SHOOTING, Etc.?
LIKE TO KNOW WHAT IS GOING ON IN CONSERVATION CIRCLES AND READ
OUTDOOR STORIES ON THESE SUBJECTS?
LIKE TO HAVE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE INFORMATION ON GUNS, RIFLES, FISH-
ING TACKLE, CAMPING EQUIPMENT, DOGS, BOATS, GAME LAW CHANGES,
BEST PLACES TO HUNT AND FISH, Etc.?

If You Do
SUBSCRIBE TO "YOUR" MAGAZINE "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" BECAUSE,
IT IS YOUR MAGAZINE! SEND IN YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TODAY.

FILL OUT THIS COUPON
AND MAIL TO US TODAY

YOU
be the Judge

If after reading "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" for one year, you feel you
are not entirely satisfied, we will re-

fund DOUBLE THE AMOUNT YOU
HAV E PAID US. We will depend en-

tirely upon your own sense of fair play
and sportsmanship for a square deal
so send in your subscription TO-
DAY. It will start with the next
month's issue and you will get this
month's FREE.

If you are interested in securing a premium from one of our advertisers, write us and tell us what
you want.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

August
"On The Susquehanna Trail"
Hummels Wharf, Pa.

Enclosed please find $ for my subscription to
"The Pennsylvania Sportsman" for  years.

Name (Please Print) ........................................

City ..........................................................

Street or RFD  County ...................................

Member of (Club or Assoc.) ................................

HUNTING - FISHING
SHOOTING - CAMPING
BOATING - TRAPPING

SEPTEMBER
1935

15¢

The ONLY Outdoor Magazine Published FOR the Sportsmen of the State of Pennsylvania
TELL THE SPORTSMEN

"What Sportmen Should Know," is an appropriate title for a book which could be written by the inspired pen of a gifted author who knows and loves the forests and streams of our State. In its pages could be gathered in the language of the Out-of-doors valuable bits of information which could be gained only through years of experience and study in close contact with his style of the author's work, would come a cry to all those men reading his book, to lead their influence in the rebirth of the Empire of the Animal Kingdom of our State to its former period of QUANTUM SUFFICE, which in many localities is reaching the dangerous line of near extermination.

And, again, some (perhaps, many) sportmen would question the authenticity of the writer's message. He is not one man, with one man's point of view... and there be no means of communicating in which to air the conflicting ideas that must naturally arise in the course of the book's circulation, interest would want... warnings would be forgotten... the author's work at last will be on the shelf, dusty and unread.

Yet, we need such a publication, we say. Of course we do. Messages that will put across to the Sportsmen of our State, the truth of all conditions as they exist, as the Sportmen should know. In the State goes thousands and thousands of dollars from the pockets of the Sportmen. WHERE DOES THIS MONEY GO? FOR WHAT PURPOSE? IS IT INTENDED? IS IT USED JUSTLY? WHO IS RECEIVING IT THAT ALL THESE THINGS ARE DONE TO THE BENEFIT OF THOSE PAYING FOR IT? ARE HE IN THE RIGHT POSITIONS? POLITICANS OR SPORTSMEN? These and innumerable questions ever hovering in the brain of the individual, one who may rest upon the coffers, should have some means of communication. We are entitled, to know what's going on, or why it isn't, if it isn't. That is our right. We should insist upon it... we expect to have good sports afloat and along the streams of the future. BUT, how?

For years the same question has been asked in the PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN! If ever the Sportmen in Pennsylvania get a break it will be through the birth of the idea that started this great movement, which has a filing need, and should continue to do so.

Every sportman's Organ, each individual who loves such sports should be a constant reader and supporter... and booster... of this paper. It is not only a means of expression which can do. It can bring us together, make neighbors of us, and make us able to see such things as problems in that light that we can get across to the assistance of him in need.

IF OUR GAME IS TO BE RESTORED TO ITS FORMER STAGE OF PROSPERITY IT MUST BE THE SPORTSMEN Who TAKE IT AND NOT THE POLITICIAN. And so to this we must Organize and come together as neighbors through the medium of the FRIENDLY pages of our magazine, THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN.

LET'S BEGINTODAY. GET BACK ON YOUR ORGANIZATION TO GET BACK OF "THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN."—E. O. B.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

"In the Fields -- Along the Streams"

AN OUTING MAGAZINE FOR YOU AND ME!

SEPTEMBER 1935

OUR GAME

RALPH OLIVER BAYLOR

YOUNG CORBIN stopped to let off steam, to recover his wasted breath. His brick clump up the steep mountain had somewhat re-leased the tension of the burning anger that was gripping his heart stubbornly.

It was the first time in his sixteen years he had seen red. A red hat, that had been hailed in time to prevent murder. Never would he come nearer killing a man than a few minutes ago. A shudder passed through his tall, lithe frame as his thoughts brought the realisation of this fact home to him. What if he had reached the scene too late then?

It wasn't the thought of death that troubled Corbin. Dan was used to death... had been accustomed to it all his life, since he was old enough to squirm from his cradle and crawl out-doors. It was his conception of Justice as he had been schooled to expound it. He believed, as do most men of environmental and training that there were certain causes for which men, committing such offenses, could be put to death for. But he did not believe in the use of it by law, from whom the law should seek no retribution. But he did believe in retribution, as the law should seek no retribution. And the law failed. He never killed just for the sport.

As his mind labored with these things, his eyes looked up the trail, running from the window, until they came to rest upon the man who had brought down the young hunter. He had just had just such privileges to kill yet. He had been hunting deer... for the sport... but death is another matter.

Dan, as any experienced hunter knows, that it was his shot that killed the deer. But his claim and his protest was ignored by those men, who now were taking his deer to their camp, claiming it as their own. Had there been one man, he might have persisted in his rights; but he knew he had little chance of doing so. He had relinquished his argument, before his growing anger had overwhelmed his better judgment.

Far in the distance a bell was tolling. He hurried his face toward sound, and began his walk homeward.

He needed more time to think this thing out, to find a way to do such a thing in such a way, to do it by such a "sage" atone exercised by an increasing number of alien hunters each season.

Since he was a mere child, his pocket full, a shot at a deer with a gun, the hunter of the old school, had taken Dan under his wing, and had schooled him until he could teach him nothing more in the art of woodcraft and gun-craft. He had become even more than his teacher, and his direction friends were the first to condemn the fact. Jealousy was little among these simple living folk in the hills. They accepted favors as a matter of course, and the success of one was considered a credit to their community as a whole.

He had been doing it as an individual accomplishment.

They received and treated strangers with the utmost in simple courtesies, gladly, asking but a minimum amount for such service. They were generous, as Americans are, and would give anywhere.

They were sportmen. But in recent years, since good roads have run more into the wilderness, more and more men sought the outer wilds; and in their midst came some misunderstandings. Men whose character has been changed, would not be compared with the curriculum that went in the makeup of the sportsman. They were both hated and loved, by the sportsman, and most of all by the local inhabitants. And since such depredations, of recent origin, Dan's father had not foreseen the need to warn his young son about such men. But he had given Dan a measure, with it had not been intended for any specific reason, was, nevertheless, an answer to this very problem.

Dan reached in his pocket and remained in the oblong shaped piece of cardboard. He carefully folded and retolded it until it was no more than an inch square. He placed it on his father's desk and this he did by the right edge of his mouth raised in an osteal smile. He would play their GAME! His meat finished. Dan again beat a trail over the falls to the north. The game was more plentiful. Hunters were inducing there, driving in large numbers, bringing in the deer back and forth along the dense ridges of hard wood. What had been posted and waited their chance to get a deer from, in front of the

One mate and he was there. Hardly had he recovered his breath when the hillside was charged up a red hat, a crack shot with any man's gun, a hunter of the old school, had taken Dan under his wing, and had schooled him until he could teach him nothing more in the art of woodcraft and gun-craft. He had become even more than his teacher, and his direction friends were the first to condemn the fact. Jealousy was little among these simple living folk in the hills. They accepted favors as a matter of course, and the success of one was considered a credit to their community as a whole.

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Dan, as any experienced
THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

This entry was disposed of the index for a

By RALPH OLIVER SAYLOR

EDITORIAL

ARE WE ALL OSTRICIES?

Naturally, I'm no puritanical fellow, what with my game bag, and whatever I may do, but I say into the coffers of the State in Hunting and Fishing. I mean to keep up the standard of the Press, so I may be able to publish two magazines. This entry is

By CAPT. JACK WINSLOW

POLUTION: that About It?

September, 1935

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

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Vol. I

AUGUST, 1935

I am so disposed of the index for a

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THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

EASTON, PENN.

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EASTON, PENN.
The Pennsylvania Sportsman

SPORSTMEN'S CALENDAR

The Delaware County Chapter of the National Wildfowlers Club will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, September 22nd. The program will consist of a banquet, dance, and an open discussion. For information write R. C. Roberston, Delaware County Chairman.

Butler—Annual Field Trials, including Trap, Skeet, and Limited, on Saturday, September 29th. For information write John Knerr.

Pittsburgh—The Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, October 6th. The program will consist of a banquet, dance, and an open discussion. For information write H. R. Holohach, Secretary, Butler.

New Castle—The Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Club's Annual Field Trials will be held on Saturday, October 6th. The program will consist of a banquet, dance, and an open discussion. For information write W. H. Shull, Secretary, New Castle.

Reading—The Pennsylvania Sportsmen's Club will hold its annual banquet on Saturday, October 6th. The program will consist of a banquet, dance, and an open discussion. For information write R. C. Roberston, Secretary, Reading.

J. P. Holohach, Secretary, Butler.

STATEWIDE TRADE FAIR

The Statewide Trade Fair will be held on Saturday, October 6th. The program will consist of a banquet, dance, and an open discussion. For information write R. C. Roberston, Secretary, Reading.

Please mention The Pennsylvania Sportsman when writing advertisers.
A gasline cook stove or gasline camp furnace will go far toward giving sufficient heat. When a person stays in one place for several days during hunting season, and the temperature may be well below the breaking point of the camp, there is no way to have a full tent. Buy pipe hole and a small iron chimney stove.

Such a stove usually needs close attention, but the heat it radiates may drive you outside. By checking the draft, and filling it with hardwood chimney, the fire will last a good length of time and keep the interior snug. To be warm at night, use a thick sleeping bag, or a cot or spring bed mattress. If you do not have a mattress, place two or three blankets beneath you to eliminate the chill and dampness from the ground. This may reduce your discomfort, but it will not be a substitute for pillow and blanket.

The campfire should be kept boiling, without letting it get too hot. The fire becomeserating at night. If the fire has been kept boiling, the heat will last under the value of a blanket, and your food will be cooked in the morning.

During the day was thickly wooded, heavy driving breezes, or cloudy weather, a hood and boot are necessary. A thick woolen blanket, or cloak, and raincoat. It may be very cold, so be sure to have enough bedding with you. The wind from the water, hitsyou in the face, and in the summits of tall peaks, the wind will be strong, and mountain air, nor the breezes as strong, and the wind may be of a stepl-sprung, autumnal kind.

The net casting is the net of the mountain, nor the breezes as strong, and the wind may be of a stepl-sprung, autumnal kind. The net casting is the net of the mountain, nor the breezes as strong, and the wind may be of a stepl-sprung, autumnal kind.

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The pointer.
To establish absolutely these you male both well
no our saw
Are true
east,
Do gunning
conservation.

making the dogs.

The Readers of The Pennsylvania Sportsman.

The sport, and the determination of her Irish setter mother
shone through her eyes, and the de
determination of her Irish setter mother
too many of the points.

and Pledge to The Pennsylvania SPORTSMEN.

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A hair-raising tale of fishing suc-
cess was told me recently by one of
my angling friends. He prides himself on being a pursuit of
the dor who would not indeed? He has
a beautiful fly-rod and a most ela-
tabulous collection of fun, hair and
time gadgets, many of his own de-
sign. Frankly, I had been having
roten luck for several weeks, so
when he came into my shop, fairly
radiating sunshine, and unrolled a
canvas sack, and a bed of damp moss, exposed a magnificent
4-pound small-mouth bass. I acc,
ited it generously.
"He broke my line!" my friend excla-
minated, "but I didn't let him get away!
I leaped in the water, and shoed this fish up into a close wind, and
scopped him out with my hand!"
"But you hadn't hooked him, had you?
"Oh, no. It wasn't handy, he ex-
plained, "the minute you caught him on a fly!" I pursued. "Breathe thing!"
"It was. We knew, if that moment, the
tie was flat, opened its mouth wide, and, from its gullet out, it just
swallowed the fish, and the wind=
line, hook and bit of leader still at-
taiding "Oh, I finally managed to
get on a fly... an immovable dough
on a fly..."

Pheasants breeders will have
to be on their guard against
a few unradiated birds to their
hens next week. There is a
threat of sneaky young hens be-
mated to young cocks, and old ro-
ters will be looking for the best results. Exchange with other
breeders at once, if you are afraid
in the pheasant raising. The strange birds should be kept in
holding pens. If this is not done, so as to prevent any
possibility of inoculating your
flock with disease. Often as not, this is
the cause for birds to become unhealthy, and not to show up in
shape. Never place a stranger rooster
in the same holding pen with an old
stock will fight the intruder, and so
may perish. A large hoisted landing net
a handle about five feet long is a
handy thing to have about a
breeding
farm. With this net, any birds that should be segregated can easily
be captured without risk of breaking
wings, or injuring the feathers. Breeders should not be excited or;
they should be handled carefully, and
be able to effect any quick motions
while working among the
birds. Pheasants can be trapped in open
fens if one wing is clipped. When
two wings are clipped the birds can
see a seven-foot enclosure. When
clipping, only the first ten large
feathers need be cut off, but
be cautious not to cut so close to
draw blood, and also avoid pull-
ing out feathers, as new feathers
will quickly grow to replace those
which were clipped. Always use a
fowl trap of the same kind about
the breeding
farm so as to keep owls and
cats from under control. Hens are
of great pest around breeding farms and
all enclosures should be
fitted with a good
fence, as these pests will de-
stroy eggs, and
ruin attempts,
given any chance. Pheasants do
not lay their eggs in tents under
control. Hens are
very susceptible to
the eggs, which should be gathered and
stored
in a cool place, if
taken at regular intervals. Fertile eggs can be
developed to the point
so as to allow
that they can be
incubated. Pheasants may be
developed, after the
usual standpoint. May
the eggs be stored in a
cool place, and
then
be used as
for water.

The Game Commissioner’s
office
has
just
reported
that
last month there
was
an
increase
in
the
crop
of
hens
in
the
county
of
Selinsgrove,
and
the
hens
will
be
more
than
enough
for
the
needs
of
the
farmers.
All
of
these
are
caused
by
the
emptiness
of
the
country,
and
the
hens
will
be
more
than
enough
for
the
needs
of
the
farmers.

September, 1935

POLLUTION

(Continued from Page 6)

and, are, are, have, have, have
the
chemical
offal
of
noxious
manufacturing
establish-
ments, and the experiments
that have been done until
now have all
gotten to first base in most
instances. It is hoped
by some manufacturers that they will have an
extra qualification when they go the
next time.

George Crites, division engineer of the
l Cincinnati Water Company, at the
Sewage Works
on the
allows
an
independent
ex-
tensive
township, whom
I
just
interviewed,
reports
the
situation
in
the
waters
in
the
area
of
Mr. Jeffret, west of Smithsonian, as
not
favorable.
There
are
also
serious
troub
taxes,
in
which
I
just
interviewed
a
number
of
residents,
who
are
concerned
about
the
chemical
effluent
harmful.
Can
we
get
the
answer
for
the
people?
I
believe
the
most
manufacturers
are
making
their
efforts
to
protect
their
public
from
the
danger
of
filter
or
derivative
that
would
be
dangerous
to
them.

But
I,
one
of
the
things
they
are
not
doing,
that
is,
the
protection
of
their
subsidies.
They
will
be,
I
believe,
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THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

ASK "DOC" Anything About Hunting, Fishing, etc.

In this department we will answer all questions pertaining to hunting and fishing, and any information about the outdoors that you may need. The answers are all based on long years of experience and accuracy. If we can't answer your question, we'll refer you to the person or source who can.

A. N. C. Productions, 801 E. 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.

In this issue: We will be answering questions on bird hunting, fishing, and general outdoors topics.

Housers Call & Decoy Co.

The "Incredible," "E. F. Long-Neck"

Get our "How to Shoot Cranes," "How to Shoot Geese," and "How to Hunt Pheasants" with one call each.

Please Note the PA. GAME COMMISSION's Changes in Hunting and Fishing Regulations for the 1973-1974 Season.

September, 1973

INVISIBLE LUBRICATION ON RIFLE BULLETS

Invisible lubrication! This new and outstanding achievement in bottleneck science now makes your bullets invisible to the naked eye. Your bullets are now carried in loose fit, without taking up linters, grit, dust, or any other particles which could injure your rifle barrel.

The new lubrication by Filmoste is a patented process that reduces wear on the barrel, improves function and performance, gives a uniform barrel condition, which is an added feature.

Filmoste was developed by the Shevlin-Hixon Laboratories. It is said to be under the direction of Col. W. A. C. Whisen, one of America's foremost bottlenecks engineers, and it is expected to be the most prominent of a barrage of improvements pioneered by the Peters Institute.

The necessity for a temperature, rusting, high-ten bullets lubricant has long been apparent. Filmoste now fills those requirements with the added quality of not being apparent to the eye or touch. A gun pistol is today an item of the same order as an automobile motor, and the high-ten bullet is considered to be of the same importance. The tail is always black, and the nose always white.

The manufacturer has a peculiarly, and has two or more liters each year, the demand for the Filmoste world as many as 150,000. The tail is black, the nose white.

The manufacturer has a peculiarly, and has two or more liters each year, the demand for the Filmoste world as many as 150,000. The tail is black, the nose white.

The manufacturer of Filmoste has discovered a way to produce bullets without the use of a die, and the bullet is black.

The manufacturer of Filmoste has discovered a way to produce bullets without the use of a die, and the bullet is black.

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PIPELINE "letters from our readers"

This department is open to all our readers. We welcome your comments, questions of interest, and offers of opportunity for exchange of ideas. Discussion of the topics is encouraged. Please limit your letters to 200 words and a chance to be heard.—EDITOR.

Received magazine and like it a lot.

Roger L. Franke, Deputy Proctor, Millersville, Pa.

I have been mighty interested in your magazine and can hardly wait to get my hands on it. Enclosed find check for my subscription.

Harold A. Wakefield, Philadelphia.

I have received, read and enjoyed our magazine and it is about time I joined the crowd. Enclosed you will please find my subscription and I wish you success of the year.

Charles A. White, Sec. Sportsman’s Council, Del. N. W. Washington.

I received the August, 1935 Pennsylvania Sportman, and congratulate you on the splendid job you did. I wish they all were as good as this.

W. F. Benfield, Lower Freehold, North Jersey.

I have received a copy of our new magazine this morning and enclosed is my check for a year’s subscription.

Walter H. Nelson, Philadelphia.

Editor’s Note: This month we are beginning a feature in this column which we think our readers will enjoy. We will print anything that comes over the course of the column which will have a sporting interest.

HOWS THE HUNTING AND FISHING UP YOUR WAY?

Your article on "Bounded by" is particularly interesting to me as I am the same kind of people as you were when I was young and have the same kind of experiences.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

Box 77, Hummels Wharf, Pa.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

Box 77, Hummels Wharf, Pa.
An Observer Says... The Fishing season is almost here. How much of an opportunity you have fishing depends upon the number of "Trespassers" signs you find in Pennsylvania. If there is one in your crowd, see if you can't change him into a fisherman and not a hound. The streams, the woods and fields can be a great source of enjoyment. What are you giving him in return?

Please Mention THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN when writing advertisers

The Pennsylvania Sportsman

Hummels Wharf, Pa.

All News and Reports for publication should reach the magazine no later than September 25th.

You tell the Sportsman... the Sportsman will tell the State.

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Tags

with wri.
(25-40)
(20-81)

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48 New Street
Lykens, N. Y.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman

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The Pennsylvania Sportsman

standard receiver sights, that is Lyman.

Cheap Hunting Rifles

As hunting season draws near na-

turally our thoughts turn to our hunting

rifles. This article is not designed for

the use of the Collins, who has the ad

vantage of purchasing a good deer rifle if he

does not already own one. I realize you may

recommend any one type of rifle to this fellow.

If he is to be satisfied with the rifle he

must choose for himself, regard

less, because when seeking this advice, every

one will have a different gun to

recommend and in the end he

will have to make his own decision

anyway. I am writing this article for

the fellow with very limited

means who would like to enjoy a few days in the woods hunting deer.

The tool to procure an excellent rifle for deer hunting at a very

small cost is as follows: Send three dollars to the National Rifle Asso-

ciation and become a member. Your membership will entitle

you to purchase

a used model 1917 Enfield rifle chambered for the .223 caliber for

the sum of $7.50. I have seen a number of these rifles in the hands

of experienced hunters, most of them practically new. You

cannot go wrong with a used rifle.

(Continued on Page 21)

The Guns Rack

Edited by H. P. Rettinger

The Guns Rack

Edited by H. P. Rettinger

This department is an open forum

on how to shoot, fine shots, rifles,

Pistols and their ammunition are all

interesting to us and we would like
even more to hear from others, or, if it is

that we are wrong sometimes, kindly

endorse a addressed, stamped
corre-}$

What Price Carelessness?

We are wondering how many of our readers have had the sad experi-
ence of a ruined barrel on their pet rifle due to carelessness about

Cartridges. This growing carelessness in the cleaning of firearms is not

due to the advertisements of the ammunition companies on their

type of ammunition such as

Kleanbore, Ballistics, etc., which

holds, but when using their ammunition your gun does not have
to be cleaned. This is a great

help to the shooter and you can put your gun away without

cleaning it, when using this type

ammunition. Our advice is clean

therewhen in a while, just to make

sure, because some time or other

you may get a hold of ammunition

which does not have the non-cor-

erore-}$

us feature, and then your barrel

will surely mean a ruined barrel.

The large number of 20-gauge

rifles in use today, and the large

amount of war time ammunition for it, at various sec-

ond hand stores which is absolutely corrosive, as well as the large

number of shooters using this ammunition for practice, and

by neglecting to properly clean their

guns after using this ammunition they have ruined their bar-
rels. I do not

condemn the ammunition, as it is

cheap and one of the good, accu-

rate cartridges, but the shooter should experience the
trouble whether it is good or bad immediately after

using same. This does not

mean that you do not have a

corrosive primer in a 20 gauge, but

this corrosive primer deposit is an old

Army method, and has

lately cleaned your gun perfectly.

Take a can of boiling water to

which add a little soap powder,

holding the muzzle right down in

the can and with a bristled brush

on a ramrod push the water back

and forth through the barrel. Do

this a dozen or more times and

watch the water in the can turn

black. You will never realize there was so much dirt in the bore

of your gun. After you are satisfied

that this is all out, dry thoroughly

with cleaning patches and when

gun is dry put in a patch soaked

with any good gun oil and your gun

will be thoroughly cleaned and

dressed, but water having dissolved

the dangerous residue left by the

(Continued on Page 31)

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with cleaning patches and when

gun is dry put in a patch soaked

with any good gun oil and your gun

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dressed, but water having dissolved

the dangerous residue left by the


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BIRNBSK, Babsi, Healthy, Pedal-nosed, $5.50, 16 months old, single, 1751 Cinnamon Road, Lancaster, Ohio.

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BEAGLES, RABBIT HOUNDS, Broken. On trial, Kensing berarded near Seven Valley, Pa. 1,500 yards, 400 yards, 2,000 yards each.

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**COON HOUNDS**

OLD FASHIONED COON HOUNDS. All kinds of events, starting, trial, Satisfaction guaranteed. Petri, 743 N. Pennsylvania St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

**BOATS AND MOTORS**


**SPANIES**

COON SPANIES, Champion AKC. 712 South Third St., York, Pa.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

PHILK DEVELOPMENT, Any size, ste
col. 10x10, 10x15, 15x15, 15x20, "id. Barnstable, Mn. 7-74.

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STARRKEED MALLARD DUCKS for ducks, pigeons, 20 cents each. Cyril Maguire, Murphy, Pa. 7-74.

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OR JUST A SPORT FOLLOWER?

Of course your sporting instincts are O. K.—in splendid working order! Otherwise, you wouldn't give a whoop about G. K. Miller's WHERE TO FISH & HUNT column or Kenoe Hill's column on camping or "Doc's" WHERE TO GO AND ANSWERS TO OUTDOOR QUESTIONS or of Milt Kennedy's gossip AROUND THE CAMPFIRE or the column about GUNS AND AMMUNITION.

But do you care about these things—you and about ten thousand like you who are subscribers to your magazine "THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN," who are known to read the Sportsman for these exclusive features. The Sportsman not only keeps right up to the gong in your sports, giving you the dope on things of your interest, but continually is making new plans for the future, searching for new and better material for its readers.

You can have your own copy of "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" delivered right to your door each month for a whole year for only $1.00.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN
The ONLY Magazine published entirely FOR
the Sportmen of the State of Pennsylvania.

YOU BE THE JUDGE

If after reading "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" for one year, you feel you are not entirely satisfied, we will refund DOUBLE THE AMOUNT YOU HAVE PAID US. We will depend entirely upon your own sense of fair play and sportsmanship for a square deal so send in your subscription TODAY. It will start with the next month's issue and you will get this months FREE.

If you are interested in securing a premium from one of our advertisers, write us and tell us what you want.

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To the Pennsylvania Sportman thru your local hardware or sporting goods store, or thru your local Sports Club or Association.

If your local hardware and sporting goods dealer, newstand or sportmen's organization can't or won't get it for you, send in your subscription directly by mail.

NOW...
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The Only Outdoor Magazine Published in Pennsylvania that is Entirely "For" the Sportsman

DEVOTED exclusively to the interests of Game Conservation, Better Sportsmanship, Better Hunting and Fishing, and all allied sports. The Pennsylvania Sportsman will bring you each month all that is good in the outdoor field. Fine pictures. Good stories. Club and Association news. The best writers and sportsmen will add to your interest in Hunting, Fishing, Shooting (Small and Large Bore, Skeet, Blue Rock, Live Bird, Gofort, etc.), Camping, Trapping, Game Breeding and Stocking—and keep you informed, right-up-to-the-minute on Guns, Rifles, Fishing Tackle, Dogs, Boats, Game Law Changes. Best Places to Hunt and Fish, etc.

A liberal editorial policy, encourages discussion of all sides of questions vital to your sport. You cannot afford to be without it.

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The ONLY Outdoor Magazine published FOR the sportsmen of Pennsylvania

Devoted to the interests of Conservation, Restoration, Propagation and the betterment of Hunting, Fishing and all allied sports for the Sportsmen of Pennsylvania

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"The Pennsylvania Sportsman" does not assume responsibility for views expressed by correspondents and authors or statements made by advertisers.

Manuscript intended for publication should be written plainly on one side of the paper only and must be accompanied by the writer’s name and address, not necessarily for publication, but as a private guarantee of good faith. No manuscript returned unless postage is enclosed.

A liberal editorial policy encourages discussion of all sides of questions vital to you and me.

Subscribers desiring change of address should send notice not later than the 20th of the month preceding date of publication, sending in both your new and old address. Do not ask for back copies.
"AIN'T HE A BEAUT!"

Two men stood on the big flat rock. Separating them from the other side of the valley was a creek, a bunch of aspens, and not more than one hundred yards of distance. Running through the aspens, and not so very far away, was a main ridge with a magnificent spread of settlers, which more than made up for what he lacked in points, of which there were only two on one horn and three on the other. Each of the men held in his hands a modern, high powered rifle against which, according to popular theory, game stands no chance. However an eye witness to what followed might with reason have discarded that theory for ever. The two men had been earnest about anything there was small doubt that both of them was trying very seriously to make a hole in that hill. They cranked steadily and bullets whirled into the ravine.

The buck kept climbing as though anything the riflemen did was of small interest to him. He was almost over the summit when we had a final frenzy of accuracy each man rested his gun across the crest of a tree, took careful aim, and fired. Two bullets flew; so did twin piles of gravel, one on each side of the buck. Still unfurled, he kept on. In a minute, he gained the summit, where he shot back insult and injury by turning bristole and stopping to look around. What a chance. Once in a thousand, and the riflemen took full advantage of it.

Again jellivering their guns over the crumple of a tree they took aim and pressed the trigger, to be rewarded by a pair of plumeless, dikes as the firing pin descended on empty chambers. With a fitful, inconspicuous glance the buck walked over the crest of the hill and disappeared.

Johnny, who was half the riflemen looked at me, who was the other half. The disgust on his face could have been attended with a snooze. The day was still young, but with one accord we hit the trail that led toward the hill. It was a really, a good shot. I'm nothing unusual, I've hunted deer in the Keystone state ever since I was big enough to hold a twenty two around.

There's a million deer in Pennsylvania, and at one time or another I've taken a shot at a fair portion of these. There's still a million deer in the state, so far as I am concerned.

We found it necessary to do little bragging about the big five pointer we had seen. Though we had sworn off deer hunting, because we couldn't manage such an easy shot, next morning we were back at the spot—very early. It being a hard morning, I jumped twelve or fifteen deer but none that I saw were horns, though a couple of flushed might have been bucks. At noon, as we had arranged, I went to the big rock.

Johnny was already there. He motioned me to silence, so Icreeped carefully up to see what variety of Potter County fauna was now engaging his attention. I picked up a few pebbles, broke a couple of twigs and tore my pants on a thorn while creeping up, but such truculent creatures as that particular animal, which was a little deer, a rock pleasant and looking at least as important as a bull elk, as he strutted on the hill side. Then, evidently forgetting his dignity and position, he began to rear in the air, paw the ground, but the tree trunks with his forehead and otherwise went through the motions of a young buck having a dorn good.

I have lived for eighteen years in Potter County, Pennsylvania and sometimes on Honest-to-John Potter County deer hunter can even guess how much it would be worth to me this evening to be back in my old camp under the Cherry Runng Plate with my pipe on my mouth, my porn roll sniffing a couple of books come down for a lick of the salt block. If you've never had that feeling I hope you never get it. Got in a week in the Adirondacks last year. It took me a mild week to get a small spike back. Me for Pennsylvania after this.

"ONCE TOO OFTEN"

By JIM KJELGAARD

However, we agreed to meet at noon on the big rock to compare notes, and again to eat lunch. Each of us also had a sneaking idea that we might see the buck again. It was a bright day, and sun was on my side of the valley and still shining all morning. I jumped twelve or fifteen deer but none that I saw were horns, though a couple of flushed might have been bucks. At noon, as we had arranged, I went to the big rock.

Johnny was already there. He motioned me to silence, so I crept carefully up to see what variety of Potter County fauna was now engaging his attention. I picked up a few pebbles, broke a couple of twigs and tore my pants on a thorn while creeping up, but such truculent creatures as that particular animal, which was a little deer, a rock pleasant and looking at least as important as a bull elk, as he strutted on the hill side. Then, evidently forgetting his dignity and position, he began to rear in the air, paw the ground, but the tree trunks with his forehead and otherwise went through the motions of a young buck having a dorn good.

As the lead began to scatter around, the grey buck decided that he could run if he really put his mind on his work; he gathered a little speed which soon put him out of harm's way, because five of the drivers were evidently agreed with either twenty or thirty riflemen, many of whom were serious guns when it comes to knocking game off the back fence, but not worth a foot on a five cent whistle when it comes to deer hunting.

From the upper end of the line came the steady blare of a big gun and the man behind this, was not doing at all badly considering that he was shooting with working through brush at a running deer nearly three hundred yards away. One of his bullets clipped a twig with inches of the buck's head; another skidded across a boulder and blew a little dust into his belly, whereupon we all tore down around and watched him run. He was a fast deer in fact. A third shot, or gun, tore through the trunk of a tree that the buck had been standing beside, about ten feet of a jump before. After that, the whole bunch might well have saved a load of ammunition that they didn't. The deer was well over the ridge and only an occasional glimpse of him was had as he fitted through the aspens. Drivers and watchers then collected and, against the advice of the one with the heavy rifle, who opined that the old 'rocker' had made a neat escape and if he was to start another drive, the men were to start off in the direction taken by the deer.

Johnny glanced at them as they climbed the ridge. "I'd guess if they catch him," he said, "not unless they figure on running nearly until about a week from Tuesday. I'll bet a nickle, he don't move a mile from here at that." For the rest of the afternoon, we
across the valley, twenty feet to the jump and leaving little black marks where his hooves plowed into the dirt. He went the five point gray buck. Johnny was out in sight, the rule laid at the foot of the hill. It was a long jump and it was a long enough jump for the year. I did the only thing I could do and watched him run.

It took him less time to get through the squeeze this trip than it took him to lose ten bucks in a friendly crap game. Some dust flew in my eyes over time his bunched feet hit and they hit frequently in spite of the fact that he seemed in the air most of the time. He reached the top and I saw him for one or two jumps after he had gone over; then he was gone, for good I thought.

From the fence behind me, unexpected as a punch in the ribs, came the sharp crack of a rifle. I turned. I thought I recognized Johnny's 20-26, but I figured that he had just made the most of a buck for the sake of luck on his side, nobody could hit that deer. Then, a second afterwards, came Johnny's hail.

"Hey Jim, you there?" he called.

I made my presence known.

"Follow that buck? will you?" Johnny asked. I "He went down behind some hemlocks. I'll stay here in case, he gets up."

I started round heart, I advanced over the ridge taking five minutes to walk every yard back in so many seconds. As I broke over the ridge I held my rifle ready for the buck but it was unnecessary. There, in a little crotchhorn," I thought, when Johnny's bullet caught him, the buck fell. He had run past that rock just once too often!"

"I shut a little crotchhorn." hunting, together on some brush covered knolls. Between us we saw at least thirty deer but we met the same old trouble: hard as we looked, we couldn't look horns onto even one. The season was on and nearly men wore out without either of us achiev- ing anything superior in the way of deer hunting. I offered several excuses for failing to bag a buck this time but they were all spilt over with the same old talk: that the leaves were dry and nasty which they were more than facts there was no snow, and that un- usual hard hunting had made the deer unusually wary; all time-worn stories, but there was no such in which, be- cause one of them proves itself, and the other two, nobody can disagree. Then, out of a clear sky, as I were, two inches of snow and a heavy wind had the deer in a panic, be- cause of one of them proves itself, and the other two, nobody can disagree. Then, out of a clear sky, as I were, two inches of snow and a heavy wind had the deer in a panic, be- cause of one of them proves itself, and the other two, nobody can disagree.

As usual, we separated across the valley, but this time there was no prearranged meeting place; if I did not chance to cut each other's trail in the woods both agreed to hunt as he saw fit and return to camp with the night. I hit for the top of the ridge on my side and before I was a quarter of the way I had hit out so many deer tracks that I had to wonder how any deer could live in the place. Nobody, not even a buck, could find his way back to his home. As a result, I came across a small one out of the woods all by yourself, as anyone who has ever tried it will admit, unless he is one of those brothers who can straighten out a horse with his bare hands and then look around for his strength. I dragged the deer straight down the valley, which at least on the big rock where I was only the one to pass and pass and pass, and there snicker- ing feeling just a little more, I finally got a buck. There was no mind living the whole hunt over.

Then, I was jerked rudely out of this pleasant daydreaming through the aches just

The grey buck shot by Jim. A brother hunter helps to display his buck.
that the vast majority are not. The most of them speak fair, kid the public line, along with, but won’t make a move to better conditions until you crack down on them. To them the almighty, it is the first consideration. They dismiss recreational rights of other people as unimportant and secondary. The late ex-President, they seem to believe our country has to face is that a game of life and death for our souls. I know of no state of affairs that can be compared to it. Let me illustrate by a few typical cases. A mine that has been pumping out a stream polluted for many years. Suddenly the mining company figures it can save money by tunneling through another valley where gravity takes the water. It saves the wages of a man, but into one stream running in a series of impounding pumps but it draws into a small stream—oxygen supply stream, full of fish, which was never before polluted, kills the fish and destroys the people’s water. Is that a decent, consideration of its fellow man? Is it any wonder the fishermen howl? Yet this has been done once but not once. Here is another case a paper pulp, a soda ash plant, which has used some of its trade wastes and hides behind the excuse that it has been done and is not an unresolved problem of waste disposal. Fishermen locally have complained to the State But the polluters are claiming that the waste disposal was efficient. Finally, when they caught it, the court ordered it to be stopped, an order that it has now been complied with. In 1929 or 1930, that the pollution problem of either of the 17 operating tanneries in Pennsylvania has been dissolved. The reason of the remainders of them is still polluting.

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Another World
In cities, large or small, one cannot easily get lost. There is always a sign or a signpost to show the way. If one is passing a sign that the sign post is lacking, one may inquire about the way. But in the mountains, the signs are rare. Some 20 years study and the problem of it is to meet the problem. But for without of contradiction that the exception of 2 or 3 kinds of trade waste, there is none that can report the matter of it. They can even do so if they want to, and without much expense, for the simplest reason that they have in their own employ the experts of their line. Their own experts know more about their process than anyone else. If they don’t, they wouldn’t be kept in their employ. There is much ballyhoo and press and the main reason of the process. The remaining of them are still polluting.

4. Industries have no divine rights to pollute the public’s water.

Finally, the Captain made his supreme effort after a terrible defeat. But the factories are necessary to human civilisation and support in a good case that the taxes, etc., (guess he forgot until the General Federation of Trade Unions has been in,) are necessary to buy their sulphite pulp from the Paddis. It is a question of life and death. If the Captain has not acquired the right to destroy the public water of the Commonwealth. Captain, you’re wide of the mark! In the first place, the industries are in the industries. Most of the manufacturers, for whom most of them do need clean water for their processes and it is not impossible to clean out the other fel- lows. The question is not what is done in this factory before they use it. They are in the process of making the right property right against the Commonwealth. They have to pollute a stream. Acidic waters are primarily for the health and use of the people, not for the sake of profit. Mahoning is a big pollutant, but it is necessary for public use instead of realising it. The only concern planned to put in a daily stream is to make it fit or it’s processes. Of course it’s pollution would have 300 times (but more than 300) the mill and pull wires to stop the pollution, and make that will amount to the dollar it did. Yet the new crowd in the mill, they are glad to lose the old one for the old mill’s water. But it was wrong. Fortunately our law is settled that a mill nor a river can make no property right to pollute, and we can’t change the law in 30 years. We can’t change the law that is in existence and operation. Sooner or later the time will come when we will enforce it.

3. The word for the sportsmen. Of course some of us occasionally grew white hot on the subject when we see the havoc wrought in our so-called enlightened industrial society. But remember, we sportsmen see with a loving eye far beyond the vision of ordinary man. We see the storm about to break. We know that pollution must end and because it is a menace to health, because it is economically wrong, and if we don’t destroy it, it will destroy us.

Let the F. H. A. Provide Your Rustic Cabin
Are you one of the countless enthusiasts whose love of the outdoors results in a strong desire to own a summer home or hunting cabin be- side a lake or a rustic cabin high in the mountains? Would you like to be able to drive to your favorite locale during the late afternoon or in the early morning? Do you need a place to stay and enjoy during the night and be on your way the next morning? Then the F. H. A. (Federal Housing Administration) can provide a solution for you. They have approved several communities for such construction and have made the process of obtaining a location for your cabin as simple as possible.

The F. H. A. approval process involves several steps. First, you will need to determine the area in which you would like to build your cabin. The F. H. A. has a list of approved locations that you can choose from. Next, you will need to select a home design that meets the requirements of the F. H. A. Once you have selected a design, you will need to find a contractor to build your cabin. The F. H. A. will require that you obtain a building permit from the local government. Finally, you will need to obtain financing for your cabin. The F. H. A. offers a variety of loan options to help you finance your project.

Sportsmen’s “Calendar”


Pennsylvania SKEET Association
Tri-State Championship Skee Shot

The Tri-State Championship Skeet shoot was held in the 17th annual outing, which was conducted by the Pennsylvania Skeet Association. It is the last event of the year for the Skeet shooters, who have spent most of the season competing in other shoots to qualify for the Tri-State event.

Sherman's run is to be held on the evening of Dec. 15, 1935, at the St. John's Church, 201 W. Main St., Scranton, Pa. The opening day will feature the top shooters in the area, and several trophies will be awarded to the winners.

The Wild Cat

The boy took his small dog, a cat, and a pair of gloves, and went to the woods. The cat was his best friend, and he had been taught not to shoot at anything but squirrels.

Eighty-four entries were entered in the Third annual field trials of the Schuylkill County Bird Club, held at the Farmington area, near Pottsville, Pa.

The mulehungen club grounds was entered in the Third annual field trials of the Schuylkill County Bird Club. The opening day was held on the evening of Dec. 15, 1935, at the Farmington area, near Pottsville, Pa.

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What Price for a Puppy?

By W. F. ROBINSON

We have been reading the newspapers, trying to find information about "What Price for a Puppy?". The price for puppies varies greatly depending on the breed, quality, and seller. It's important to do your research and ask the right questions before making a purchase.

Dogs should be treated as family members and shouldn't be considered just another item on a list. If you're thinking of getting a puppy, make sure you're prepared to provide them with care, love, and attention for their entire lifetime.

The Pennsylvania Sportsman

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The Pennsylvania Sportsman
The Gun Rack

Edited by Sgt. P. FRANKLIN

A few trials convinced me that the bright green background theory was not entirely justified. I had read about the yellow, chromeum plated mirror reflecting the sunlight, but I had never made the red help distinct. One trial showed me that several of the new riflets were quite striking in sunlight, but the rays and how to use them. The beam of the new combination sight, and have found that it will be the most imaginative of the bright green and orange for the new rifle. The next movement is to distance the blaze of the scintillating background. The red and orange band is almost a red to the eye, and to anything I had ever used, although the parallax on my rifle is thirty-three seconds of an inch at a distance and a little too large for long shots. Last year a one-scored the brightest of sight of the same sized, proving better for my purposes. These front sights were used with a Lyman No. 44 rear sight. The results to date have caused me to have many of my rifles equipped with these red King sights.

The Gun Rack

By "Doc" CHARLES

In this department will be no change in the calendar system, where we will observe the months as they appear. The season opens on the 10th day of October.

Shooting in a Field

When it comes to practical training, with the advent of this past summer...


**Capital City Field Trials**

Ginger Gile, a white, black and ticked English Setter, working under owner and handler Paul G. Houry, took the 220967 Dog, Senior Stake, in the 1996 Ohio State Gun Dog Trial sponsored by the Ft. Washington Gun Club.

Ginger Gile, owned by G. D. Ricketts, was handled and shown by H. B. Eppenberger, and was a classic field dog of fifteen nations.

The trials were run in two days at the Pennsylvania State University, on a 1,000-acre field of wheat.

Ginger Gile, an English setter bitch, ran a consistently good trial and was a high class derby performer. She showed every sign of being able and well trained to perform under adverse conditions.

The working dog was owned and was shown by Clarence L. Proctor, of the Tommy Proctor Kennels, of SRerich, Va. The dog is owned and handled by H. B. Eppenberger, of the Columbus Gun Club of Columbus, Ohio.

A Gettysburg-owned and handled English Setter was shown by R. F. Bell, of the Cook’s Landing Gun Club, of the Mid-Atlantic Gun Club.

The winning dog was shown by E. R. F. Bell, and handled by W. C. Proctor. The dog was working well in the field, and was a highly successful entry in the field trials.

The winning dog was owned and handled by Dr. R. F. Bell, of the Columbus Gun Club, of Columbus, Ohio.

The trials were held on Saturday and Sunday, October 1st and 2nd, at the Pennsylvania State University, on a 1,000-acre field of wheat.

The winning dog, a white and black English Setter, was shown by E. R. F. Bell, of the Columbus Gun Club, of Columbus, Ohio.

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The Pennsylvania Sportman

Around the State with the
Sportsmen’s Clubs

ANTHRACITE RIFLE CLUB Club members are practicing the art of shooting in the beam of light cast by a large, electric searchlight. A night of rifle shooting, sponsored by the club, is being held at the club grounds.

VALLEY GUN AND COUNTRY CLUB Several months ago the Valley Gun and Country Club at Exmore, Virginia, was awarded the Pennsylvania Championship. As a result, the club will be held at the annual tournament of the organization.

WHITE TAIL HUNTING CLUB The White Tail Hunting Club, one of the largest and most successful sporting clays clubs in the state, is holding a shoot-off this week.

DIVISION F COUNCIL The annual Field Trail of the following clubs have been held: Venango, Ohio, and Gun Club; Presque Isle Sportsman’s League; Deer Hunter Association. The annual meeting of the Gun Club was held in April.

CLINT B. WHITE, Secretary

SNYDER COUNTY SPORTSMAN’S ASSOCIATION The club’s annual meeting was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, New Wimington, Secretary.

SUNSET COUNTRY CLUB The club is currently making extensive improvements, having installed a new range and safety fence for dark and red hunters.

GRIER CLUB The meeting was held at the Grier Club, located in the heart of the state. The club has a membership of over 1,000.

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CORAOPOLIS—SENECA ROD AND GUN CLUB The annual meeting of the club was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. White, New Wimington, Secretary.

SENECA ROD AND GUN CLUB The club is certainly making some improvements, having installed a new range and safety fence for dark and red hunters.

FORT PITT REFLECL THE Thoroughbred Sports Club, with headquarters in Pittsburgh, has made arrangements for a series of meetings in the coming weeks.

CORALISPE SPORTSCLUB The club is holding a series of meetings in the coming weeks.

THORNHURST SPORTING CLUB, WILKES-BARRE, PA. The Thoroughbred Sports Club has been holding a series of meetings in the coming weeks.

THE LEHIGH RIVER, Bucks Twp., PA. Ten acres were set aside for a picnic by the Lehigh River, Bucks Twp., PA. These acres are located adjacent to the Lehigh River, Bucks Twp., PA.

The following are some excerpts from the various meetings and activities described above:

THE LEHIGH RIVER, Bucks Twp., PA. Ten acres were set aside for a picnic by the Lehigh River, Bucks Twp., PA. These acres are located adjacent to the Lehigh River, Bucks Twp., PA. Ten acres were set aside for a picnic by the Lehigh River, Bucks Twp., PA. These acres are located adjacent to the Lehigh River, Bucks Twp., PA.

(Continued on page 21)
Some practical articles on game and bird shooting in the State of Pennsylvania... hints on when and where to shoot birds. Hunting with shotguns; ammunition; instructions in regard to caring for game, helpful clothing and camping suggestions. LATEST SEASON AND BAG LIMIT REGULATIONS, COMPLETE FOR ALL GAME ANIMALS AND BIRDS

A Hunting Guide of Interest to Venator and Woman alike.

DEER

Sensom

REGULAR BUCK SEASON*, December 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, with three or more points on one antler. Bag limit: one to an individual or 6 to a hunting party.

ANTLERLESS DEER SEASON*, December 11, 12, 13, 14, (only 14 counties). Bag limit: one to an individual or 6 to a hunting party.

DEER, Legal male. The season for deer runs from December 2 to 11. However, no legal buck may be taken before December 12. DEER, any season. hunting license holder. Special resolution of the Board of an open season to be declared December 12, 13 and 14, in the following counties: Washington, Westmoreland, Clearfield, Centre and Pine. A hunting party, hunting license holder, may take their limit of deer on any one of these days. DEER, any season. hunting license holder, may take their limit of antlerless deer on any of these days. DEER, any season. hunting license holder, may kill a buck deer on any of these days. DEER, any season. hunting license holder, may take 32 deer on any one of these days. DEER, any season. hunting license holder, may take 320 deer on any one of these days. DEER, any season. hunting license holder, may take 3200 deer on any one of these days.

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Whistle Pigs

It is a game played in the fall, during the summer months, to keep the old squire up, to get the skunk, skite, blue rock, and small-bore shots of course dominate the sport and serve as an excellent outlet for the "trigger-finger itch." The Harvard University ski team, which is the most active in the area, recently placed four men in the Olympics. They are known for their ability to "find" the skunk and any other animal that comes to their attention. They are also known for their unique hunting techniques, which include using a whistle to lure the prey into range.

The sport of Whistle Pig hunting has been around for over a century and is still enjoyed by many people today. It is a challenging and exciting sport that requires skill and patience. It is a sport that is enjoyed by all ages and is a great way to spend a day in the great outdoors.

This sport is very popular in the Northeast region of the United States, particularly in New England. It is a sport that is enjoyed by many people, young and old, and is a great way to spend a day in the great outdoors.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor and Staff of the Pennsylvania Sportsman:

The game and fish supply of the State of Pennsylvania was put here for the wise use and enjoyment of humanity. Under present controlling conditions, it is our duty to have enlightened citizens to enjoy the right out of the natural resources available to us. To this end it is necessary to have a better appreciation of the natural recreation to be derived from the pursuit of these resources of the forest and stream.

Such being the case, the policy of any magazine published in this interest should be one of non-political nature. It should be published in the best interests of the many rather than for the benefit of a few well-centered individuals. In no other program will the conservative view be so ardent, the treatment of the sportsmen of the State in their body, whose sole interest is the conservation and perpetuation of the wild life and not individual gain and political prominence.

I believe representation should be given to all sportsmen, whether members of a group or not. I believe in honest, non-political, non-sexist representation where no personalities are involved. Knowing you as I do, I believe you will be of policy to your publication.

Let the Game and Fish Commis- sions continue their work of raising and protecting the fish and fishing grounds of the State, and sportsmen hunt the predator. At least as much as he hunts game. Let them continue to carry their activities with a broad- minded program of propagation, protection and preservation of all wild life, and work towards the ultimate cooperative program to make the State of Pennsylvania a paradise for sportsmen.

I want to congratulate you on your publications. I extend to you my cooperation in every possible way. I feel it would be an honor to you to cooperate with you in the WOODS in Penn's Woods will do likewise.

Sincerely,

Howard P. Straus, M. D.


The Pennsylvania Sportsman

The Black Bear

The Pennsylvania Sportsmen belong to the species known as North American bear. They are the comedians of the woods. They are the only North American wild animal which can walk on its hind legs, for they can change their length of the foot in an upright manner. The bear has a muscular, bulky, large, small eyes, and poor vision. Its coat is glossy black or dark brown, with occasionally a lighter smudge on the chest or belly. Our mountains contain more of this species than any other bear in the United States.

Bears are great tree climbers. They can plume through brush and over rocks and logs with great speed. Their eyesight being poor, they often climb trees to escape would-be hunters. They are not easily disturbed, but this should not be understated as an attempt at attack. Only the female when protecting her cubs will attack, and then, it is more of a bluff, and she will turn tail, if you stand your ground. Given half a chance, bears will always run away. In fact, his ears being good, and his scent keen, he will take to his heels, if he is approached.

The cubs are born at the end of the winters hibernation, usually in February, and for some time are completely helpless, and very small. You will not find them until the advent of warm weather. They wonder and forage with the mother bear with each other as they search for food. Cubs are very one to three, and on rare occasions four.

Bears are very fond of insects and honey; they eat small animals, fruits, and roots. The smells keepers are usually old males and this is a welcome occurrence in the early spring months, when he is starved from his hibernating ground. He will stop his deprivations if peppered a few times with light loads of small shot. If he persists plug him with a rifle.

Tricks of the Mind

(Continued from page 22)

was not enough to tire him. I could pull him inside a hole, under cover somewhere. I continued my search. Then I saw him...at the foot of a stump...not five feet away...laying undisturbed, almost napping in the foliage.

As I picked him up, life seemed to snap back through a wire again. I remembered hearing several shots. They had been Danny, whom I’d forgotten in my excitement. I must find him. He had shot me, but I was walking slowly and quietly, the two of us would meet. I would go and I would be told to keep my distance. I would be told to go back. "Hey, why all the noise, Bill?" But I was not under the impression that I might have. I met him coming my way. I was trembling...I was trembling.

"What’s the matter, Bill?" I asked. I asked with considerable satisfaction all the while I had my hand on the gun and it burst behind the squirrel in my pocket. He was smiling broadly now. "Shut up there, you bâtard," I said. "You’ve got an idea what it is to be here?"

That’s all about it. There is nothing more to be said about my story. It was not for lack of school, and had to stay in that afternoon and a swell evening for squirrel hunting.

More Food and Cover—More Game

This calendar is presented to our readers through the courtesy of the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

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Pennsylvania Sportsman

December 1935

Regular Buck Season

1935

December

1935

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

2 3 4 5 6 7 8

9 10 11

Wea Red

Give your younger hunter a chance to enjoy his life.

Receive yourself by wearing plenty of red.

Antlerless Deer Season

December 1935

1935

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

12 13 14

Look Before You Shoot

Be sure you are shooting at legal game. Don’t fire at a movement or a noise. Protect your brother hunter.

Play Safe

Bear Season

1935

December

1935

SUN MON TUE WED THU FRI SAT

5 6 7

Prevent Forest Fires

It takes years to bring back what a moment of carelessness will destroy. Trample your cigarette, pipe and cigar ashes. Be sure your camp fire is out.
ANGLING SUCCESS

The Newest and Most Outstanding Book Published on the Principal Species of Fresh-Water Food and Game Fish Found in the United States and Canada.

Edited by MORTIMER NORTON

Sixteen nationally known angler-authors each contribute a chapter, giving the book a maximum of suggestions, valuable tips, and practical information on how, when, where, and the tackle to use to catch your favorite fish.


Profusely Illustrated

Introduction By Ben East

Press COMMENT: "The whole thing makes a complete picture of fishing in the Nation—perhaps the most complete and informative that has been put together."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Order Your Copy NOW from

The Pennsylvania Sportsman
Hummels Wharf, Pennsylvania
WHAT LIES AHEAD?

During the past several months much publicity has been given as shown by the reproductions on this page. It is because of that we ask the question WHAT LIES AHEAD?

From the one article we learn that 20,000 acres of land has already been purchased in Perry, Huntingdon and Bedford Counties and we have heard that some "business big shots" are negotiating for over 500 square miles of similar lands in the State of Pennsylvania alone.

Is this going to lead us to a point where all of our hunting and fishing must be done on privately owned shooting preserves? Is this what we are spending our hunting and fishing license money for?

If such is the case... how many of you who are reading this can afford to pay $10 to $50 per day for the privilege of shooting (or fishing) on these private preserves?

In this State of ours we have approximately three-quarter of a million sportmen who annually pay their fees so that they may take their gun or rod and get some real enjoyment out of the outdoors. Most of us get at the most only a few days in the entire season. Are you represented in, or by, this big organization?

If you are one of the sportmen, who at the end of the season put your gun (or your rod) away and forget all about it until next season, you will probably not give this much thought or "action." If, however, you are one of those men who are really interested in your sport all the year around you will do something about it.

It is hardly possible to believe that these men will pool their vast financial resources and buy up this land simply to save it and open it for hunting and fishing grounds for the average sportman... if this is really true... this magazine, published entirely FOR and representing every single man in this State who likes to hunt and fish will be the first to get back of them in such work and aid in every way possible... if, however, it is just another "skin game" being pulled on the sportmen of this State, we are going to FIGHT!

Every individual... whether he hunts or fishes or both... and every club and association should get in touch with us at once with any information you have on this subject and express yourself through YOUR magazine as to the stand you want to take. Right now is the time to express your views on this subject which is vital to your interests... not next week, next month or next year after it is all over.

DAVID E. FISHER, Editor and Publisher.

NEXr to an extended hike through the forest, visiting high peaks, no better way to view the mountain regions and their wild life is available than by canoe trips through chains of lakes and deep streams. The panorama of wooded and rocky elevations is superb, and gives the explorer a vivid conception of the expansive and character of Pennsylvania wilds.

The August sunshine glanced upon the beautiful lake where our tent was pitched, causing the water to sparkle in the setting sun. In the fall, this lake, if well wooded, would grow into a compact hedge of alders. First, the stream was narrow and curving, but after a mile the channel grew wider. A soft brown ruffled the open water. There came a straight course for a half mile, with low bushes on each side, farther away the alders, and last of all a few small timber trees. In the distance arose a range of mountains.

This was a fine place to drop over a trolling line for pickerel, for the water was deep and the banks afforded excellent cover. The red and nickel spinner was twirling along smoothly when there came a violent splash from underneath. A moment later came a second splash and the fish became agitated. It was too late to reach the tangled line, but Luther changed his pattern. After several more vigorous rushes, our first fish came to the canoe. It was not only a second game pickerel, but we were glad to have it and the fight had been spirited.

Luther did not toss in the spinner again, for we passed into the meandering portion of Fall Stream where it became hemmed in and shallow. At one turn, small grass grew and birds of bright colors were darting and swooping about, and greedy chippers, a multitudinous kingfisher swept past our heads and winged its way over the still water. We paddled up the dead branch over the water and surveyed the landscape in bygone manner.

Luther gave a short, loud whistle to score it, and we heard a

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Where a noise had sounded a few moments before, there could now be discerned some brown shapes creeping along close to the water's edge, and soon afterward I took one from its home under the log, and being cautious of the second it escaped one, but made up for it in a few seconds. We were followed two that were larger than any of the others, and I was pleased to see them. We had now finished bringing one to his cane, and he was now fishing another bull frog. The bull frog is a splendid spilt-back-knee roper. He gave the cane a sharp thump with his hind leg, letting it reveal its combustive powers to the full. We continued fishing a few minnows, and inspection the vacation's appearance as they stood so comfortably. Flowers of many varieties and colors flanked the banks of the Lily pads covered the surface.

A few miles up the windmill grain confronted us a mile or two of a few inches of deep loamy soil. One could see few dry old slides, such as rocks and shrubs beyond, and the other slides, such as rocks and shrubs beyond, with the rippling of the water's edge near the lake. The windmill grain confronted us a mile or two of a few inches of deep loamy soil. One could see few dry old slides, such as rocks and shrubs beyond, with the rippling of the water's edge near the lake.
lying in the book I had been reading. Through the window, I could see moonlight shining on the silver shield high overhead. The air was still and the gentle rocking of the boat was conducive to strolling. Yawning and a little chilly, I threw on my clothing and turned in. Although I did not have a pillow to rest on, I knew it was after midnight.

I was just closing my eyes and was about to doze when my blankets were drawn away and I lay rigid, every nerve taut. From somewhere outside came the most amazing, blood-curdling sound. It sounded like a baby's scream. I woke a little less than a minute later as the pale moonlight in a midnight cabinet, I could see Pomanandus...
The Pennsylvania Sportsman

Where to Buy a Puppy

By W. F. ROBINSON

O NCE the children have fathered a litter of puppies or a pet or father has mothered into existence, the great question arises at once what and whether the owner should get a puppy for his home. Would it be better to drive over to his pet store and select a certain size and type of puppy which is to be the family's pet, or would it be better to take a walk out and buy a dog to suit his needs? It is hard to compare the two methods of selection, however, unless the unsuspecting public may be a little less likely to buy a puppy out of a pet store than to go out to buy a dog. The buyer who gives up his treasure and goes out to select his puppy after due consideration the difference made by the breeder, proper feeding and proper care.

If you will pardon me I would like to mention a little incident of breeding which occurred in my own business a short time ago. Last spring in answer to some of my advertising, I received an inquiry about puppies, dogs and brown brood from. I immediately wrote the same letter about my puppies, grown stock and pictures, pedigrees and my stock market. The prices varied from $25.00 for small puppies for a breeder to $50.00. Many days later, to my surprise, I received my picture post marked back to me with no money made. I immediately wrote the same letter as above, stating why he made no comment. He then wrote me back that we might sell my dogs or if the price was too high, but why should I give him any chance if he? He gave me low the down-on the situation. It was very much impressed with your material and if he could not afford the price. I want to get into the deal of $20.00 to spend it and I am going to raise some puppies.

The gentleman also confirmed that said new surprised him and no doubt the dogs were their good friends. They were small for his age and apparent it was not in the northerly wind of the local. Upon inquiry into the breeding of the dogs, he found that they were from Sue and such a people. He himself would naturally assume that they would be the best possible dogs. This is the reason I will raise puppies for sale to the public. It was the time that I was asked for any advice which I might be able. It was promptly that I give you a letter to help him get started in his new business. It was my pleasure to assist this gentleman by passing on advice to him in the matter. It would be feasible for him to sell them in local auction sales and dog sales in the community.

I train our puppies so that they can be the best of the local. He gave me a letter which I probably would natural that I raise a number one puppy. I will give you more information on this. I have a large number of puppies for sale. You may write to me for information on this.
In order to have your dog in capital shape for good service, it is necessary to start early in fall with a good diet and then hold them up for the strenuous work of an all-day hunt, a good warming up is required at the beginning of the season. Care about the dog's diet is especially necessary, in addition to the usual scientific balanced ration, substantial feeding on freshoked mash, with raw hamburger, and a spoonful of cod liver oil once or twice a week, also some calcium once or twice a week will help build up the dog's resistance. It is more than fair to see that your dogs are in perfect health before sending them out for the grueling work of hunting game, or quail. Any man who has spent weeks at an office desk, and then goes out for several days abroad will inevitably show the effects of strain after a few days of training and hunting; then why expect more of your dog after weeks of being housed up and only given the average kennel. To be absolutely sure that the dog should not be asked to hunt more than half a day, unless it is some of the warmest weather for part of the day. If possible, it is best to ensure that you use two sites during any hunting vacation of short duration.

An unconditioned dog, or one that has not been given only ample time to work out a few days before the open season can be in no shape to give a good performance. He can't hold out in the slush and mud cover, but after a few days exposure to any scientific breeder or foreman would say that any particular greatness on the part of the dog is due to his having the right kind of tempera. But in the winter, the breeder just starting, in fact 1 month, if you do not keep a run of something in the row which he will have to use in the next season and will roll around and if he has intestinal form to the dog, the breeder will then be an established breeder.

If you want good Hunting and Fishing, be a sportman, Obey the Law.

Ask “Doc”

Anything About Hunting and Fishing

By Henry “Doc” Charles

In this department, we are always glad to answer questions and provide advice on hunting and fishing. Our expert knowledge is available to help you get the most out of your outdoor activities. Whether you’re planning a trip or just need some advice, our experts are here to help. So, if you have a question about hunting, fishing, or anything related to the outdoors, feel free to ask.

Can’t Find Any Bass in Penns Creek??

By Dr. WALTER C. BECK

Paster of First Lutheran Church, Selinsgrove, and Fisherman Extraordinary

In the last week of July, year of 1948, I found myself at Selinsgrove (Sullivan County) and while I was walking along the north shore of the stream concerning the few fishes that were on the particular stretch of water without any results.

I had been told the vain efforts of some of my friends in this stretch of water and I concluded they must be wrong. When I came to the tail-end of that water I noticed out in the middle of the stream a “pocket” about ten feet long and twenty feet wide but I could not reach it because of the brush along the shore and I could not wade in without going over my boots.

So I decided to go up stream as a raffle and take a chance in wading out to that pocket from the other side. I did this and hooked into a 3 pound brush and crested him I did some more casting without results.

But I was convinced there were some bass in these waters. The first week in August I again went back to this place and had the head of this stretch of water and parked through it without any results. On the way up the stream I noticed a large group of bass and frogs in the brush and fished around for hours. Some bass, that I couldn’t even see the same as I couldn’t even see their tails. I filled my creel with them and the bass in the middle are always some of the best fish. I found them to be a little more sluggish than the other bass but still a very popular fish.

Sullivan, Pennsylvania—What is that breed of dogs you will see coursing around Emporium, Pa. and the district of the Iroquois (Indian) people from Greenfield Farms at city line and the oblong stream by the same name along the Susquehanna on 11 until you come to the toll bridge leading towards Sunbury where you will take a left turn at the V in the road and take route 465 to Lewisburg, without going into town you will hit route 889 after crossing second stream right on 48 for which you will take you to Newberg where you will hit 880 up through the narrow road at present under construction. When you get to Newberg you might make a right turn and follow this into town. Back and shortly after you enter town you will turn left on the street which is a straight shot to your Empire and all the deer country you wanted, and you might find a bear in that section as well. Local word has it that the new benign is the Mussett of the Cameron County Red house for two American Civil War Hotels.

Hunting, Warin, Va.—Fire us of planning a trip into Penns Creek?? It is suggested that you recommend: There is a lot of bass in these waters but you must go with a guide. There are many who have gone and each group of sportsmen have been successful. It is a very good place for fishing. The Cameron, Potter, Lyons, Sullivan corporation is a good place to go. In the last section it is rather well posted for fishermen and if you want to ask me I have a fisherman who is very good at finding them. A.S. Easton—The hunting season is just about over, but the fishing season is just beginning. My mind is turning toward the coming fall on another trip. The fishing season is just beginning. There is no better place in the country for Pennsylvania covering the river and there is no better river with a larger species of fish that can be caught in these waters. There is no better place in the country for Pennsylvania covering the river and the species that can be caught in these waters. There is no better place in the country for Pennsylvania covering the river and the species that can be caught in these waters.

T. S. Simmerman—What is the best time of year to go there? This company has consolidated with W. A. Gibbs and Son, Inc., Chester, Pa.

J. K. Phillips—I am interested in purchasing a trailer and would like to have several questions answered. What trailer would you recommend? Would it pay me to build one or buy a factory made? Can I use this as a camp when hunting for deer in our forest? There are quite a few markets on the eastern end of the country. How can I get him to do the work of a horse? Do you have any personal experience? I suggest that the help can be addressed to editor of the paper. You should like M. H. Ratcliff of the “Sportsman” and S. H. M. M. S. of the “Sportsman.”

R. J. T. Indiana—Sorry, but I don’t have any advice on this subject. I suggest you use some of those Watson walking shoes for you.
Pennsylvania Field Trial Club's Annual Grouse Trial

By S. A. MAGEE

The 24th annual Fall trial for Pennsylvania Field Trial Club was brilliantly concluded at Dunkirk, Pennsylvania, November 17th. For the first time in several years this "break" from the weather man, both the ground covering as well as tree cover, was ideal for running grousing and "bird" hunting. Of course, with more running and less clumping, the grousing was more pleasant.

Grandheaders were again the Hotel Weaver, known as the "runaway". In the meet, John, B. C. Magee, of Bradfod, P. A., and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Port, of Harrisville, Pa., took the biggest bird and first place, respectively, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Port, in the behind, with a few more than four runners, and those, with a little more clumping, the grousing was more pleasant...especially when we think of the number of years that have passed since the world war.

The trial, as is probably known to most bird-dog men, is run on grouse ground, and it is a natural condition of the race, the trial course being run at a brisk rate and the runners scoring as such. The grousing was run in the Newaweela district. Grounds were not found, the area being covered with rocks, but enough were found, and the dogs were forced to search for them. In the final ring, the finish was close, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Port taking the first place with a few more than four runners, and those, with a little more clumping, the grousing was more pleasant...especially when we think of the number of years that have passed since the world war.

With a big dog trial in mind, and in the background, the trial took place in the mountains, and the dogs were forced to search for them. In the final ring, the finish was close, with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Port taking the first place with a few more than four runners, and those, with a little more clumping, the grousing was more pleasant...especially when we think of the number of years that have passed since the world war.

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out a small nipple where his body can be placed in the water and thus take at least a minimum of rest.

Just prior to the opening of the Fish and Game Association’s annual unsuccessful shoot and dog show on their grounds, two new outfits to the benefit of B. Stewart, Dr. Stewart was first of all a governor, and so when he came to the beagle he had his leg up and called upon 

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WILD RABBITS

Cottontails and Jacks (Here)

The club was organized during the fall of 1882 by the late Charles M. Rockwell, Sr. Its membership and funds being quite low at first, have increased considerably since 1932.

This club was organized for a Sportsmanship purpose. The club's aim was to make it possible for hunters and fishermen to have good, clean Sportsmanship while in the fields and streams. To make Sportsmen of every man who hunted in the fields and fished in the streams. To inform all Sportsmen of the Game and Fish Laws of Pennsylvania; and to inform them of what their State government was doing for or against better Sportsmanship and to take action in the defense of their rights of true-blooded, law-abiding Sportsmen.

In addition, in many cases a circular was circulated throughout our district. In the next few years 725 hogers had been enrolled on these petitions. Copies were made and sent to official Post Offices and to the needed Post offices. Action was taken. A change was made in the law.

Since then several petitions have been sent out to our State government with reference to some bill that was in the legislature. Each time our petition was a definite change was made in behalf of the hunter and angler.

Does it pay to organize for the benefit of Sportsmen?

In our vicinity within the past two years, there has been as many as six hunting or fishing clubs organized with an aim to make Sportsmanship for Sportsmen. Does it pay any good to organize for the benefit of Sportsmen? Do members what an impression a petition with 1,000 signatures will make on our Governors? On our State Representative?

The answer is plain. Only a Sportsmen's Club will impress our State government to want cleaners, better sportsmanship, and angling in order to make Sportsmanship what it really ought to be.

NEW BOSTON ROD AND GUN CLUB

Not long held under the auspices of the New Boston Rod and Gun Club, on November 3rd as was the case with the pigeon shooters of the day were Bill Spaulding, and Anthony Wind. As a matter of fact, Jack Davidson, Joe Benavore, and Joe Baughman at New City were in the line of firing.

This group, consisting of Mahanana, the L.C.P.I., reports Ed Sper

At Blue rocks Damman Cove, Clayman, John Draper of Wiggins and a gray fox about a hundred yards in the brush.

GUN FACTORY SIBILITY SREDI) Favo $1.00 post

W seeds. Mailed no section of sun but the one

rotating the line and which was on the line.

ents. Each division was 

Fellow Sportsmen. We develop and promote the best interests of the angling public by this club and our co-operation with the Pennsylvania Fish Commission.

Help Wanted

Reese of New York City, Res., on November 3rd, 1932.


dog show, and our gun club, we have a real "dog show" and our gun club, we have a real

New and "active" members are welcome. Write to the Secretary of the organization's meetings.

The Penns Valley Sportsmen's Association is divided into three classes. The inactive members, consisting of members not feeling the benefit of the organization, and who have not paid dues for a year, are admitted to the inactive member's group and, as the most part is inactive, and to the benefit of the organization, and last but not the few who do take an interest, have their fingers always at the pulse of the sportsman's heart.

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Our Creed, Platform and Pledge to the Sportsmen of Pennsylvania

1. To be the voice of the Sportsmen of Pennsylvania.
2. To stand firmly behind broad-minded conservation and reclamation and to cooperate with all conservation agencies, Clubs and Associations.
3. To be absolutely fair and open-minded in our stand on any question and to adhere tenaciously to what we believe is right.
4. To make this, our magazine, interesting in the greatest number to the greatest number.
5. To seek out more game, more good stories and game birds produced. We stand for more and heavier stocking.
6. To seek for the wild life and its habitat safeguarded.
7. To urge the universal practice of clean sportsmanship.
8. To promote the respect for the rights of the farmer and land owner; and encourage them to increase game.
9. To stand for establishment of more duck and other game feeding grounds and waters.

AROUND THE STATE WITH THE SPORTSMEN’S CLUBS

(Continued from page 14) report a scarcity of game in spite of the fact that the club liberated 102 rabbits in the nearby woods. A committee was appointed to contact the hunters and also to make a study of the game conditions in this vicinity. As a result quite a number of members informed us that the hunt was a success this year.

The Dutch Hill Sportsmen watch for this report in the next issue as it will be an honest-to-goodness survey of game conditions within a radius of forty miles.

New Boston Rod and Gun Club
Dr. J. F. Robinson, Sec.
Mahanoy City, Pa.

Dutch Hill Sportsmen
CLUB, TAMPA
The Dutch Hill Sportsman Club was organized in the year 1933 and boasts a membership of 248. They have secured a charter and also own their own club house. They are buying 150 pairs of rabbits for restocking after the close of the season. This is a live wire group and they also have their own game rehus in the woods. They plan to send out a letter to us to let us know how they are doing.

DUNNING’S COVE
SPORTSMEN’S ASSOCIATION
The Dunning’s Cove Sportsmen have purchased a vacated school house (two rooms) which they plan to remodel into a club house. They expect to have it completed by January 1, 1936 and are planning a big dedication.

Game appears plentiful in most sections here but food is very scarce and if we don’t do some extensive feeding the game will suffer greatly. Our plea for feed and for doing a lot of this feeding this winter and also building shelters. We are attempting to make our club one of the best in the state.

Keep up the good work with our own wonderful magazine "The Pennsylvania Sportsman."

CAMERON COUNTY ROD AND GUN CLUB
Here is one club that has done a lot in behalf of the Fishers of this state. They have had a center of about 400 miles of the finest streams in the state. They are well known as a sportsman’s paradise. Each year this group buys 100,000 trout in the streams in their county and if you ever go up there fishing and contact any of their members you will be delighted.

A survey made by personally asking the sportmens of the vicinity as to “what luck” on their trips in the fields show that the largest percentage of them say “not to good” no rabbits to speak of and few birds are seen. What is the matter? Why are the rabbits not there anymore? Perhaps no one is at fault for this was stocked with quite a number of the past years. Squiral is quite plentiful, however. Plenty of deer and some bear too.

MT. JOY SPORTSMEN’S ASSOCIATION

The newest Sportsman’s Association at their last meeting (November 15, 1935) laid plans for a large program of feeding game during the winter and continuation of their restocking of game and fish. The Association was organized in April, 1935, boasts a membership of 125, has invested a large amount of money and is making great strides in the right direction. They have all active Trap Clubs in the town and have constructed a trap course built a comfortable home and new desk, a profit-seeking—business—all in the last three months.

Rusel P. Stoner, Sec.

Our Policy

To stand fearlessly for the right; to try to think right and act right under the Washingtonian Association, with all and every evil found; to fight for the rights of all men; to be above all the selfishness that we hold over the betterment of the American people.

THE PENNSYLVANIA SPORTSMAN

My Own Column

By David Eugene Fisher

The last issue of "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" contained the letters of comment. All were most welcome. A few of the more outstanding are included in this number. I have tried to stress the fact that "The Pennsylvania Sportsman" is an outdoor magazine for "just every day folks," for every Hunter, Angler, Shooter, Camper, and Trapper in Pennsylvania. It is 100% Pennsylvania and published entirely for the sportsmen of our own state as a magazine to send us together in a bond. It is the only magazine published that you can really own. It is the organ of any clique of sportsmen and not controlled by any political group.

There are many problems and questions with which we will have to deal and it is my purpose to deal with them as derived by the majority of the Sportsmen for the best interests of all.

Selfish interests are always on the job, trying to secure for private end and profit the natural resources that should by right belong to all of the people. Your magazine is the medium that will do it all in the right way. It is in the fight to retain these God given natural resources—our mountains, fields, streams and lakes.

This is the issue which skipped so as to make the improvements you found in our magazine with the November issue. The December issue has been combined with the January issue to make further improvements and to get on a production schedule to bring your magazine to you in full time next month. All subscriptions will be advanced accordingly.

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