COMPLETE DATA ON CHANGES IN THE GAME LAWS

Governor Lehman Has **Finished Action** On All Bills

DEER LAW ALTERED

Closing Date of the Black Bass Season Now November Fifteenth

Many changes in the Conservation Law in relation to fish and game were made during the 1941 session of the 1941 Knox Graduates legislature. Governor Lehman has now completed action upon all bills and it is possible to give a complete list of these changes, including not only those which affect fish and game but those affecting other Divisions of the Conservation Department.

Perhaps the most important fish and game bill signed by the Governor was that having to do with deer. This bill makes a variety of changes in the law, the principal of which is the opening of several new counties in next fall. In addition the regulations ous restrictions formerly operative

have been removed. Of almost equal importance is a new law making the opening dates of the bear season coincide with the dates for the deer season and eliminating ment, the graduates already reporting the need for a special bear meat will be distributed as follows: Returning

Rabbits and Hares

Two new laws change the dates of the seasons on varying hares and cot-

Department is one which separates a legitimate game breeder's license from a shooting preserve license. Heretofore these licenses have been identical. Hereafter a person legitimately engaged in the rearing of game birds will have one kind of license while State Police Search those who in the past have taken out a game breeder's license for the purpose of purchasing and shooting game

for the Conservation Department,

Black Bass Season Another new law changes the clos- 2X2681, ing date of the black bass season from November 1st, to November 15th. In the past pickerel and pike have been defined as one group of fish. A new law defines pike as great north-

the possession afield during such districts. All officials are urged to be training of a firearm loaded with blank shells or blank cartridges. This will public who are interested in this matter. permit the firing of a gun to simulate actual hunting conditions during close

Bird Plumage

The Audubon Society succeeded in having passed and signed a bill relating to the sale of the plumage of birds, details of which were agreed upon by the Conservation Department, the Attorney General's office and the feather industry. In general it provides that no plumage may be trafficked in, except that of domestic and privately owned birds whether taken within or without the state. But a period of grace of six years is given to the feather industry to dispose of legally possessed feathers under the Other fish and game pills signed by

the governor are the following: A bill eliminating the necessity of obtaining a permit from the depart-

ment for the holding of field trials.

A bill including Chinook salmon in the definition of lake trout. A bill enumerating the variety of

sunfish which may be taken with tipups and changing the end of the close season for pike perch from May 9th

A bill including garpike among the fish which may be taken by spears, grappling hooks, naked hooks or snatch hooks.

A bill setting up a uniform open season for frogs of all varieties. A bill specifically prohibiting per-

sons from using nets unless licensed by the department. A bill clarifying the meaning of the

words "hunting" and "taking" in the Fish and Game Laws. A bill providing that pheasants shall be taken only with a shotgun or a

A bill providing that rowing or propelling a boat from which another person is fishing shall not constitute

liable to a certain penalty, which pen-alty heretofore has been imposed on persons damaging fences only.

A bill including the word "trapping" in the section of the Conservation Law referring to lands given or leased to the state and upon which various the state and upon ment. This was made necessary by reason of the fact that in the 1940 session the legislature provided a separate definition for trapping. A bill authorizing counties to pay

bounties for the destruction of wood-A bill rewriting and clarifying the

law with relation to dogs pursuing and killing deer and in particular fixing periods during which such dogs may be killed from January 15th to April

Other New Laws Bills signed by the Governor affect-

ing Divisions of the Conservation Department other than the Division of Fish and Game are the following: A bill setting up a Division of Com-merce in the Executive department

partment to the new division. A bill making certain restrictions now applying to the forest preserve apply to all state lands under the jurisdiction of the Conservation de-

and transferring the Bureau of State Publicity from the Conservation De-

A bill providing that county reforestation areas may be used for the improvement of highways or construction of works for national de-

In addition to the sums appropriated in the regular and supplemental budgets, the Governor also signed a bill appropriating an additional \$25, 000 for landowner-sportsman coopera-

Plan for Next Year

More than half of this summer's graduates from The Knox School have been heard from regarding their plans for the Fall, and it is interesting to note that Knox girls will be residing in several parts of the country and in several colleges and universities.

Two graduates of the Post-Graduate department (which is the two-year the southern tier to the taking of deer course corresponding to Junior College work) have been accepted as Juniors governing the taking of deer have been simplified and many of the oner-sity of Kentucky, respectively. Another is already working in San Francisco for the Standard Oil Company, and still another will teach in September in The Little School, at Englewood, N. J

From the Knox preparatory departto Knox for post-graduate two-year course, four, one of whom will be President of the School; accepted at Smith College, six; Skidmore College, one; bia County in 1790, three brothers by Hollins College, one; William and Mary the name of Spencer, and to this day Orleans counties, and Long Island, one; Randolph-Macon, one; Cornell will hereafter close on December 31st University, one; Mills College, one; instead of January 31st as formerly. Pennsylvania College for Women, one;

it is a foregone conclusion that they will productivity of the valley. all be leading busy and useful lives.

For Stolen Cars

for a longer period than that allowed State Police are searching for two flour or meal, and this stream furnished an endless belt for horse power was by law, will be obliged to take out a automobiles which disappeared late ample power for various industrial and invented here. Gun making was another different and more expensive license.

Extensive changes in the regulations governing the method of issuing sporting licenses have also been made by a inglicenses have also been made by a mobile sedan, 1935 model, license number in the licens to the county, city, town and village of Cooperstown. The other car, which first stone mason-chair and cabinet way clear to attend you will be well clerks who now act as issuing agents was owned by Mrs. Horace Weeks, was maker plow maker and builder of cottins. rewarded for your effort by seeing Mary-

To Explain New Civil Service Law

The State Civil Service Commission of twenty inches on this species but allows the twelve-inch limit to remain upon all varieties of pickerel.

A new law of great interest to those who train their dogs afield or who hold field trials is one which permits hold field trials is one which permits.

The State Civil Service Commission of wood except the will plows made all of wood except the share, which was of wrought from with over night guests Sunday of friends in county at the Courthouse in Cooperstant as the court of the purpose of discussing the new hold field trials is one which permits and called or who have a steel pointed from an oak tree, that wound against the sun", as the natives put it. Harrows or drags were hold field trials is one which permits a field during such as the court of the court

Aufmuth store. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steere visited records that Josiah stuck.

spending the week with Mrs. Bernard ing followed and the leather business James Huntington is working in the Carr.

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Schuyler Lake for the summer.

decoration or when the lines of the chair are not pleasing; of the decorative Rev. N. D. Wright was its first settled Worcester. A bill providing that any person who while hunting, trapping or fishing damages dogs, livestock or domestic fowl on the lands of another shall be when decoration is wanted and the lines when decoration is wanted and the lines are stated and the lines when decoration is wanted and the lines are stated and the lines are s

When baking bread, if the oven bakes so that the upper crust is brown and the lower is still pale, turn the bread upside down in the pan and leave it until the bottom is slightly browned.

Signal Lamp in Water A signal lamp that lights automatscally as soon as it comes in contact with water has been invented to be worn on life preservers by shipwreck victims to summon aid.





MARYLAND IS SUBJECT

(Continued from page 1)

The first settlers came from Colum-

Instead of January 31st as formerly. Pennsylvania College for Women, one; The varying hare season which now extends from the third Monday in October to January 31st, will hereafter be from December 1st to February 28th.

A new law which is regarded as unable of the conservation and interest and labor being generally inadequate to compete with mass production.

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> A grist mill, a lumber mill and finally a tannery were added to the settlement as | necessity demanded and dams were tured in the town in addition to the mills to save a weary pilgrimage to corrogated wash boards, a machine for Cherry Valley or Schoharie for a little turning spokes, shoc pegs and it is said a 1937 Plymouth coach, black in color, Carpenters in those days worked by land on parade from 1791 through toil- and bore the license plate numbered scribe rule instead of square rule and all some pioneer days down to the present February 16, 1857. He was reared in were little used as no houses were plast- homes. ered but were ceiled directly against the posts and beams.

The plows of those days were called

FLY CREEK

The Community Club picnic will be as 'Sisco's Tavern in 1794. The Susque
hamed Francisco, stood as the center of hospitality, until it was replaced by the old Susquehanna House about 1812. The original building built of logs, was known as 'Sisco's Tavern in 1794. The Susquehanna Mrs. Bert Harrington and hardware business in Sidney Center hard at Three-Mile Point Thursday of hardware formula to the formula of the center of hospitality, until it was replaced by the old Susquehanna House about 1812. The original building built of logs, was known as 'Sisco's Tavern in 1794. The Susquehanna Mrs. Bert Harrington and hardware business in Sidney Center hardware business in Sidney Center with his heather the late George Core There has grown up in recent years a considerable trade in processed fish held at Three-Mile Point, Thursday of hanna House, on the same site stood for son, Glenn, of Scotia and Mrs. James with his brother, the late George Gorand game for which there was no this week. The bad weather caused exactly one hundred years being destroy- Stafford of East Worcester were Sun-

Alan Barber is employed in the colt, the father shouting to the son "Stick day.

near it was the first blacksmith shop companied them to their home. Mrs. Lavina Blake, who has been opened by Allen Ainsworth. All these Mrs. George Williams and daughter, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edwin A. buildings were later destroyed by fire. Eleanor of Elk Creek, Mrs. H. T. Smith, returned home Thursday. Miss About 1800 the first school was taught Williams and daughters, Jennie and Lois had a general store where Floyd J by Polly Spencer, in a private home, and of Westford spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Hattie Quaif and daughter, although some old residents claim WarPeggy, have been visiting Mrs. Quaif's sister in Newville for the past two weeks.

Dy Polly Spencer, in a private nome, and of Westford spent Priday attention with Miss Marion C. Williams in Hensonville where she is employed.

Frank Eckler, who has been a patient in the Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown in the Easter Hospital in Cooperstown in the Bassett Hospital in Cooperstown for the past with marks is at his home.

week-end guests at the Aufmuth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hopkins of Oneonta are vacationing at Mr. and fulling mill came next and records and Mrs. Norman Busacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Warren of Mo hawk spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Busacker. Mrs. Whitney McRorie's.

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Howard Aufmuth gave her a surprise party in honor of her birthday, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cummings and son, Larry, of Unadilla spent Sunday with his brother, Mrs. Fred W. Cummings. Norman, who has been spending the past two weeks with his granding the past two weeks with his granding the past two weeks with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Carr.

Ralph Clark and son, John, of East Orange, N. J. and A. H. Clark of Cooperstown called on friends and relatives of Orange and Charles, of Orange, N. J. and A. H. Clark of Cooperstown called on friends and relatives of Orange, N. J. and A. H. Clark of Cooperstown called on friends and relatives of Orange, N. J. and Mrs. Irving Roberts and sons, Boyce and Charles, of Oxford spent Sunday with Mrs. Jay Palmer and son, Cyrus.

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There will be a church supper at the Grange Hall, July 31. Watch for the menu next week.

Warious types of seam finishes may be used for slip covers: a plain seam is used when the material needs no decoration or when the lines of the chair.

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Mrs. Georgia Wright and Mrs. Fred W. Cummings attended the burial of Mrs. Asher Starkweather, a former resident of Worcester, whose death occurred at Pittsfield, Mass., Sunday, July 13th. Committal service was held Wednesday afternoon in Manle Grove cemetery in Mrs. Edwin Smith in

about \$30,000 for town purposes alone, rented the apartment in the Elmer Schenectady has ordered a "noise Presbyterian, Episcopal and Methodist as Mrs. Millard McCune who are moving ised. The usual price, 25c.

ing in excess of \$270,000 operating on an annual budget of over \$85,000.

Cigar making for many years was a flourishing industry in Schenevus and the farmers depended largely on potatoes for their cash crop. Now as you all know dairying has supplanted all agricultural operations except poultry and the production of eggs, and hand sewn gloves are the only industrial product of the town, except wood products.

With the coming of the railroad Mary
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Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howland spent from Saturday until Tuesday camping in northern New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Howland, Dr. Clara Pierce and Miss Vivian Stronigon were Sunday afternoon call-week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nettle Runkle at Cobleskill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones and daughter of Fly Creek were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Murdock.

land lost a great many of her forests as OF ROTARY TALK there were enormous stands of pine and like all other things, have been improved oak as well as birch and maple. The and changed in style. The modern Maryland Wood Products corporation, range on the stove floor has been established in 1907 still operates a plant likened to the kitchen cabinet for its at Maryland employing about eighteen appearance and compactness. Circulatoperators and upwards of 100 wood cut- ing heaters, with a fine finish have also

in the war of 1812 and the town sent more than its quota of men in both the Spanish-American and World Wars.

Among the unusual articles manufacthrown across the Schenevus creek at products already mentioned were dis-several places for grist mills and saw tilled alcohol, spinning wheels, fluted or

carpenter and joiner in the town, the feel sure that if any of you see your framing timbers were hewed, rafters, township with modern business and ingirts, braces and all. Joists and studs dustrial facilities, churches, school and Bovina Center. At this time, a small

WESTFORD

ern pike only and fixes a new size. The State Civil Service Commission bull plows made all of wood except the Mr. and Mrs. Norman Busacker were a boy aged eight, was in a store at

provision in the law. A new law permits the sale of such game in containers provided they are stamped or tagged, under regulations made by the department.

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joyed the week-end at his home here. Josiah Chase, Jr., while riding a spirited the Millard Inn at Worcester, Wednes- the old sheet metal bath tub, the new,

Ravena were Sunday callers of Mrs. lighted in all the ways named. The son there daughter in Hornell from Wed- The next tavern was erected three Stanton Harrington. Her grandson, has seen the days of going to work nesday until Saturday. Frederick miles west of Maryland station in 1802, David Thurber of Cortland, who spent with a lumber wagon and the days of Dodge returned home with them for by Eli Rose, and stood for many years, last week at the Harrington home, ac- going in a modern light truck,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs and cause she was born in a leafy forest for the past eight weeks, is at his home daughter, Brenda, of Schenectady were was the first little one to see light of day

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Renner of Goddard, Chase and Houghton as well mother, returned home with his parents.

Rochester were week-end guests of and Spencer and Chhamberlain are still Mr. and Mrs. Irving Roberts and sons,

the first effort toward sanitation began, visiting her daughter and husband, Mr.

There gradually developed nineteen Thurber of Cortland, Mr. and Mrs. Bert school districts and seventeen school Harrington and son, Glenn of Scotia Thompson returned to West Point on houses valued at about \$7405. A far cry and Mrs. James Stufford of East Wor- Friday, having spent two weeks with Mr. from the present modern structure costing in excess of \$270,000 operating on and Mrs. Floyd Harrington in Oneonta. Thompson.

Story of Otsego County Enterprise Full Of Romance **BUILT STONE STORE**

Picture of Community Half a Cen-

tury Ago-Record of Valuable

HARDWARE STORE

OPENED IN 1892

GARRATTSVILLE

Service Outlined On May 28, 1892, E. E. Steele opened a hardware store in Garrattsville. It was located opposite Card's Mill on the creek bank. Mr. Steele purchased the stock and shop of Edward Lewis. The store, lately occupied by Stuart C. Holdredge, was the warehouse for his stoves. In those days, butter and cheese were of the main farm products of the locality, and six cheese factories were operating

in the town of New Lisbon. The hill and valley farms were all occupied, and every farmer raised his grain, his meat and garden produce. Tillage implements, wagon parts, butter churns, milk cans, dairy pails, cream cans and coolers found ready sales in those days, as did the fancy cook stoves, sitting room heaters and all types of kerosene lanterns and lamps. Kitchen utensils were large-

ly made in the shop then,

The following year, Mr. Steele bought the house and lot of the late Dr. Charles Fox, and built the store, which he has occupied during the years since. Stoves, tontail rabbits. The cottontail rabbit college, one; William and Mary the name of Spencer, and to this day season, except in Wayne, Monroe and Orleans counties, and Long Island, one; Randolph-Macon, one; Cornell that name of Spencer, and to this day ters, producing wood alcohol, a state and commercial charcoal, and formerly also produced spools and bobbins. that name.

The first house was erected one and a quarter miles north of the site where was 2402 as against a present 1700, show-was buying gasoline by the barrel and

There were also several blacksmith shops in the village, when horseshoes were a fast moving part of the stock. One farmer, the late Erastus Haynor, drove oxen from Methodist Hollow to Sarrattsville in the early part of this

Carpenters' tools have been a large part of Mr. Steele's stock. Modern cylinder pumps have replaced the old chain curbs. New tools for hoisting hay and grain, and improved door rollers have been invented during the period

In the shops, still in use, is one of

ville over a century ago. Mr. Steele was born at East Brook kerosene lamp instead of a candle was thought to be a wonderful thing. Mrs. Dennison, with whom he lived, had one. One day in April, 1865, Mr. Steele, then

noon of last week at Schuyler Lake his voice was once heard in Worcester with friends.

Pyt. Wm. Barber of Fort Totten enwhen danger threatened his young son being total acker.

Mrs. Everett Kinch and Mrs. Lloyd when danger threatened his young son being total acker.

Mrs. Everett Kinch and Mrs. Lloyd when delectric power and light, the high power line, the modern bathroom over the modern ba improved furnaces over the old one of to him 'Siah, stick to him!" and legend Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harold of forty years ago. The store has been

In the fore part of this (1892-1941) period, the business men in Garrattsville were as follows: Henry L. Breese Card now is; Henry S. Mather and Bro., a general store where Harold S. Lasher is; Edward S. Hoag, also postmaster, had a leather goods and working shop where the telephone of-fice is; John Young ran a hotel; John B. Gregory, Edwin Gaylord and Isaac Wright were blacksmiths; A. M. Holdredge sold wagons and sleighs; Everett Reed and Eli Coy were carpenters; Peter Card operated the grist and saw mill now operated by his son, W. Ray Card. Dr. B. F. Bishop had his office over the Breese Store. John B. Gregory is the only other of these now living. Mr. Young recently died at ninety-six.

Mr. Steele has also served as Postmaster and as Supervisor.

ROSEBOOM

The Willing Workers society of Roseboom Baptist church will serve a ham supper in Roseboom Grange Hall, Thurs-

with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith in Cooperstown. They also called on Mr George Linklett at the Bassett Hospital. The ladies of the Roseboom Methodist church will serve supper in the dining hall of the church on Thursday, July 31st, beginning at 6:30 D. S. T. until al are served. A pleasing menu is prom-

F. C. Private and Mrs. Kenneth B.

SCHUYLER LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller of Miami, Fla., are visiting Mrs. George Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin VanWarner of Homer spent the week-end with Mr. Mrs. Charles Mercer. Mrs. Lizzie Jarvis of Washula, Fla., was also a guest there on Friday.

The W. S. C. S. of the Methodist relatives in Utica.

church will serve a supper July 30th at the church at 6:30 DST. Menu: potato her sister, Mrs. Jesse Ellsworth. salad, ham, buttered peas, green vege-tables, brown bread, coffee, cake and jello. Price twenty-five cents.

Mrs. Emma Marsh of Mt. Dora, Fla.,
spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Volney Bliss is quite ill and confined to his home. Miss Mabel Beadle returned to her home in Tarrytown on Wednesday having spent two weeks at Lake View, on

George Brown is now working on bridge job at Boyers, Pa. Miss Eva Brandt of Delmar was a recent guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Allen.

her vacation.

Miss Catherine Smith, accompanied by

in the Rochester Business College and will enter in September. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allen of Laurens spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Allen. Miss Dorothy Pierce of Wells Bridge spent a few days recently with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss of Her-kimer, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bliss and children of Poland and Mrs. Nellie Hop-The Community club will hold their picnic at Canadarago Park on Friday July 25th. Meet at Mrs. Pickens at 10 a. m. Bring your own dishes, a coving dish and sandwiches.

Children of Poland and Mrs. Nellie Hopkins of Utica spent Sunday at the Plansburg home. Walter and Harriet Rider of Binghamton also called there Sunday.

John and Barbara Wurster are visiting

Mrs. Nora Ryan of Mohawk is visiting Mrs. Barnum of Pleasant Valley is caring for Mrs. Bertha Hull in her house at present. Mrs. Hull's condition is very serious.

Coed Whittles Her Way When Jane Hudson, University of Indiana coed, is whittling, she isn't wasting her time. Tuition, clothing, books and spending money have been carved with her 75-cent knife, and she expects to keep on whit-

Big Industry

The making of gloves and mittens is a \$70,000,000 industry, giving employment to 28,000 persons in nearly



Liberty Blend

THROUGH TUE, JULY, 20th

PLORIDA CANNED OWNERS SALE!

ORANGE & GRAPEFRUIT

NEW ENGLAND BRICK-OWEN BAKED S CALIFORNIA 16,0x 10 0 0 15 C FRIEND'S, YELLOW BYE 18,0x 10°

BROWN BREAD

Ghet Boyardee, Hunt's Supreme Quality Smanhetti with Mont 2 Cans 25c Peaches No 21/2 Can 25c Chef Boyardee Flag or Ace High Sauce Mushroom or . Can loc Dog Food . 6 1 Lb Cans 25c N. B. C. Gookies California

Pride Assortment Lb Box 25c Prunes . 3 lb celo pkg 29c

SOAP . 4 5 23' - 2 5 19'

THE NEW KIND OF SOAP

CHOICE MEAT VALUES

STEAKS Round or Sirloin 1ь. 330

STEAKS Porterhouse

Boneless Rolled Veal

Roast

Cottage Cheese 10c Durr's Skinless

Livers

Beef Hearts &

Lean, Meaty lb. 126 Ass't'd Cold

Plate Ribs of Beef

1b. 27c

Scallops, Haddock, Mackerel, Ocean Perch, Pollock Fillets, Home Dressed Ducks and Fowl.

food Stores