

NUMBER OF HUNTING, FISHING LICENSES SHOWS BIG INCREASE

(Special to The Palladium)
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 2.—The annual report of the fish and game division of the state conservation department, now being compiled for the fiscal year 1921-1922, shows receipts were \$148,964.06, and disbursements for the same period, were \$132,788.26, according to George N. Mannfeld, division superintendent. The report covers the fiscal year which closed Sept. 20. It will be completed shortly and copies submitted to members of the conservation commission, Governor Warren T. McCray and Richard Lieber, director. Mr. Mannfeld said.

Receipts for the preceding year were \$132,852.56, and disbursements, \$116,267.83; thus the division received \$16,111.40 more money in licenses and fees and spent \$16,520.50 in excess of the amount spent the previous year. The unexpected balance for the past year was \$16,175.80.

Increase in Licenses

The total number of licenses sold in 1921-1922 was 152,425, of which 143,932 were resident hunting and fishing licenses, 10,183 non-resident fishing, 116 non-resident hunting, and 31 licenses to fish from boats and with nets in Lake Michigan. The greatest gain, the report shows, was made in the number of resident licenses, there being 15,787 more issued than in the fiscal year previous. The gain in non-resident fishing licenses was 532. In non-resident hunting licenses 19, and for fishing in Lake Michigan from boats, there were six less licenses than issued the year previous.

During the year there were 1,573 fees of \$5 each, collected by the division from the courts, following conviction of violators, as against 1,268 fees collected in 1921. The increase

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naturally is due to the increased number of convictions.

According to the law, when one is convicted and pays a fine for violating the fish and game laws, a fee of \$5 is allowed the conservation department, and it is made a part of the fine. This fee goes into the state's school fund.

According to the report there was a total of 1,769 arrests last year from which 1,666 convictions were secured. The largest number of arrests made by a single warden for the year was 118, and this honor fell to George Wyatt, of Fost Wayne. The general average of the wardens was 60 arrests.

Violet Served Society

As Napoleon's Symbol

"Corporal Violet" was an appellation given to Napoleon Bonaparte during his stay in Elba in 1814-1815 by his adherents in France. The violet was the floral device of the empire, and was worn by its partisans, who confidently predicted that a certain "Corporal Violet" would return in the spring.

Napoleon was toasted as "Corporal Violet" and "Father Violet," while ladies who longed for the Emperor's return wore violets in their bonnets, and smiled significantly when asked the reason. Little pictures of the flower were sold, which, on raising the petals, disclosed the features of the banished hero.

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Called by Death

HENRY MONEBRAKE

EATON, Ohio, Nov. 2.—Funeral and burial of Henry Monebrake, 85 years old, farmer, took place here Thursday afternoon from Grace Lutheran church following his death Monday at his home six miles northwest of Eaton. Burial was in Mound Hill cemetery. He is survived by two sons and six daughters.

BABY, 9 MONTHS OLD, WEIGHS 45 POUNDS

BERNICE, La., Nov. 2.—The nine-months-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McClung of this town has thirteen teeth, weighs forty-five pounds, is forty-two inches in height, has long, silky hair, and physicians claim her physical development is equal to that of a 2-year-old child. They are at a loss to understand her rapid development, as she weighed only six pounds at birth. The child's father is sixty and the mother twenty-five.

MICHIGAN INDIANS STAGED JURY TRIALS

Trial by jury was common practice among the Indians of Michigan in early days. The Saginaw band of Chippewas held a murder trial near the present site of Saginaw in 1823. A Delaware Indian from Ohio had married a Chippewa woman, and came to live with the tribe. During a drunk-brawl he killed another Indian, and was called before a council for trial. The tribunal of Indians sat in a circle about a council fire, with the relatives

of the murdered man among them. The murderer appeared in his own defense, explaining that he had been drunk at the time, and was therefore not responsible for his acts. He was willing, however, to make such reparation as lay in his power, according to the law of the tribe.

Thereupon he carried a great bundle of furs, a blanket and all the money he had, and laid it at the feet of the relatives of his victim. The law then required him to walk slowly about the circle with folded arms to await the verdict. If the relatives of the deceased were satisfied he would be permitted to go unmolested, but any one of them who still harbored malice had the right to kill the murderer on the spot. The Delaware chief of the murdered, and he fell dead. Thereupon there was an outbreak of protest from the council. Several of them exclaimed: "It is contrary to our law." Kishkawko growled in answer: "The law is changed!"

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