

KANSAS FISH AND GAME



VOL. VIII

JANUARY, 1951

No. 3.



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KANSAS FISH AND GAME

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LEE LARRABEE, *Chairman*

DAVE LEAHY, *Director*

HARRY LUTZ, *Editor*

CHAS. HASSIG, *Secretary*

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Fish Distribution

The Commission's fisheries crew has been busy with the annual fall distribution of fish fingerlings from the state's two fish hatcheries. The records reveal it has been a record-breaking fall, both in number of applications filled and number of fish fingerlings planted.

As of December 1, more than 1,098 applications for fish in the 105 counties of the state had been filled. Filling those applications required the delivery of more than 317,800 crappie and bluegill; 274,000 channel catfish, and 158,300 bass. In addition, plantings were made in several of the state, county, and municipal lakes and the Cheyenne Bottoms. All of the fish planted were fingerlings, ranging from two and one-half to eight inches in length. These fish stand a much better chance of surviving and attaining "catchable" size than they would had they been planted soon after hatching.

The Commission's policy of giving first consideration to the stocking of new waters was continued again this fall, with a majority of the plantings being made in hundreds of new farm ponds scattered throughout the state. These were, as a rule, small bodies of water and required but a few hundred fish to stock them adequately. State lakes, county, municipal and club lakes and other impoundments also came in for their share of fish replenishment.

Some applications for fish arrived too late for this fall's delivery and will be carried over until next fall. Some applications for fish did not meet necessary requirements and had to be turned down, principally because the waters were already stocked and overpopulated. In some instances ponds did not have sufficient size, depth or water supply.

"If we are to be successful in preserving our natural resources, the sportsman must at all times be on the alert for the individual who threatens these resources, and not hesitate to bring such violations to the attention of proper authorities."—*San Jose Mercury-Herald*.

Sportsman or Gunner?

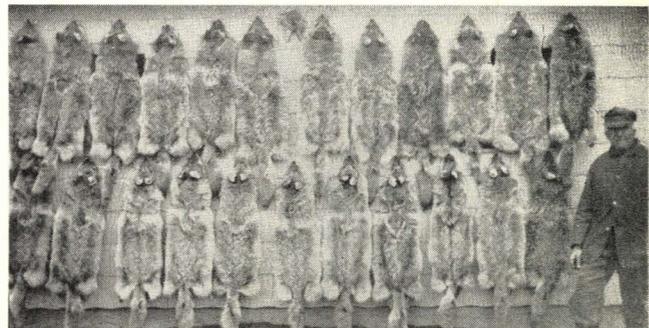
Some terms are synonymous but "sportsman" and "hunter" cannot be included in that category. Experience has proven that many hunters are anything but sportsmen and would better fall in the category of "gunner." The Tennessee Conservationist magazine recently listed some of the qualities, good and bad, of a sportsman and a gunner. There is a difference!

The sportsman will:

1. Obey all game laws.
2. Not take his limit of wildlife if he feels reproduction of the species is thereby endangered.
3. Report known violators to conservation officers.
4. Actively support sound conservation measures, individually or in organized groups.
5. Foster good will between sportsmen and farmers.

The gunner will:

1. Break any law that stands in his way.
2. Take all wildlife possible in any manner possible.
3. Try to undermine law enforcement work and sound conservation practices, ridiculing organized effort.
4. Trespass on any likely shooting territory at will and treat personal property at his personal whims.
5. Claim to be a sportsman.



A man who makes good use of his spare time to eliminate the coyote and other predators in Kansas is Mr. Henry Murr, prominent retired farmer of Leavenworth county. Mr. Murr, a former state legislator from McLouth, traps purely for the pleasure he gets out of it. Each year he annually takes from twenty-five to forty coyotes. Shown above are a part of one year's trapping results.

Photo Courtesy of Paul LeGer, State Game Protector.

Summary of Prairie Chicken Kill-Reports

| County | Number of hunters returning cards | Number of hunters reporting two birds taken | Number of hunters reporting one bird taken | Number of hunters reporting none taken | Number of hunters reporting two birds crippled | Number of hunters reporting one bird crippled |
|-----------|-----------------------------------|---|--|--|--|---|
| Allen | 12 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Anderson | 106 | 88 | 15 | 3 | 3 | 24 |
| Bourbon | 38 | 21 | 11 | 6 | 3 | 3 |
| Butler | 34 | 19 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 4 |
| Chase | 42 | 17 | 14 | 11 | 1 | 5 |
| Coffey | 57 | 28 | 16 | 13 | 3 | 12 |
| Elk | 48 | 29 | 13 | 6 | 3 | 11 |
| Franklin | 37 | 19 | 7 | 11 | 4 | 4 |
| Greenwood | 21 | 16 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 4 |
| Linn | 26 | 14 | 7 | 5 | 1 | 5 |
| Lyon | 59 | 33 | 14 | 12 | 5 | 15 |
| Morris | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Osage | 10 | 1 | 5 | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Wabaunsee | 19 | 12 | 4 | 3 | 2 | 6 |
| Woodson | 70 | 54 | 12 | 4 | 9 | 15 |
| Total | 582 | 359 | 131 | 92 | 35 | 113 |

On the basis of the above figures, 61.7 percent of the hunters reported full bag limits; 22.5 percent killed one bird and 15.8 percent returned from the field empty-handed. Of birds crippled and not retrieved, 74.6 percent of the hunters reported to having crippled none; 19.4 percent claim to have crippled one; and 6 percent indicated that they crippled two birds. Of the questionnaires sent to game protectors for distribution, 21.5 percent were filled out and returned to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission.

Game protectors reported that many hunters shot their limit the first hour and left before receiving cards indicating, quite possibly, that early hunters were more successful because birds were less scattered. Such being the case it seems plausible to assume that the percentages of kill, shown above, would have been higher if these early hunters had been included in the survey. Game protectors and hunters alike, with few exceptions, expressed the opinions that birds were in plentiful supply. The majority of hunters favored a longer season and some advocated larger bag limits. According to game protectors, very few infractions of hunting regulations were noted. The comments of most hunters indicates, in general, that the 1950 Prairie Chicken Season was very satisfactory. Few complaints were voiced and, with minor exceptions, the questionnaires reflected genuine interest in Prairie Chicken conservation.

The beak of an unhatched bird is covered with a horny excrescence which allows it to chip the hard surface of the shell. This falls off shortly after the young bird emerges.

Duck News

A banded duck recovery always provides some interesting data on route of travel, the distance covered, breeding areas which act as the reservoir for our migratory waterfowl, and the speed with which the bird traveled in its migration.

Such is the case of a banded blue-winged teal that was killed October 21, 1950, by Mr. L. O. Crutchfield of Hutchinson, who was hunting about three one-half miles northwest of that city in Reno county.

Information on the banding of the bird as received from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, revealed that the teal was banded at the Delta Marsh in Manitoba, Canada, between August 30 and September 5, 1950. Also that it was a bird of this year's hatch of female sex.

Banding of migratory waterfowl and other birds is a very worth-while tool and is extensively used to gather information needed in ornithological studies and in the management of our migratory game birds such as waterfowl and dove. Hunters are urged



Nearly 30,000 channel catfish had their pictures taken in this photograph of the spawn of one pair of the fish. The eggs are artificially hatched in the tank shown, with a water wheel providing power for stirring the oxygen into the water.

Photo Courtesy of Kansas Industrial Development Commission

examine any dead bird shot down to determine if it is marked or banded. If it wears a band, colored marker or any other artificial ornament, preserve that marker and report it to the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, usually the marker will give the address of the agency which placed the marker on the bird. For example, the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service acts as the recording agency for all bands placed on most of the migratory birds, including waterfowl. Such bands found should be flattened and returned to them, together with information as to where and when the marked bird was found, at the following address: Bird Banding Section, Fish and Wildlife Service, Laurel, Maryland. This agency will, in turn, advise the person sending in the band where the bird was banded and when.

Wildlife Have Big Families

The Fish and Game Commission receives many inquiries about the habits of our game birds and game animals—how many clutches a quail may produce in a year; how many rabbits in a litter, etc. Believing that other sportsmen might be interested, we are listing the size of families of a number of wildlife species found here in Kansas.

The cottontail rabbit produces several litters a year, depending upon the weather and food conditions. As many as four are five litters in a twelve-month period are not uncommon in Kansas. The average number of young at one birth is four or five. Jackrabbits may have as many as three litters, the average per litter being four.

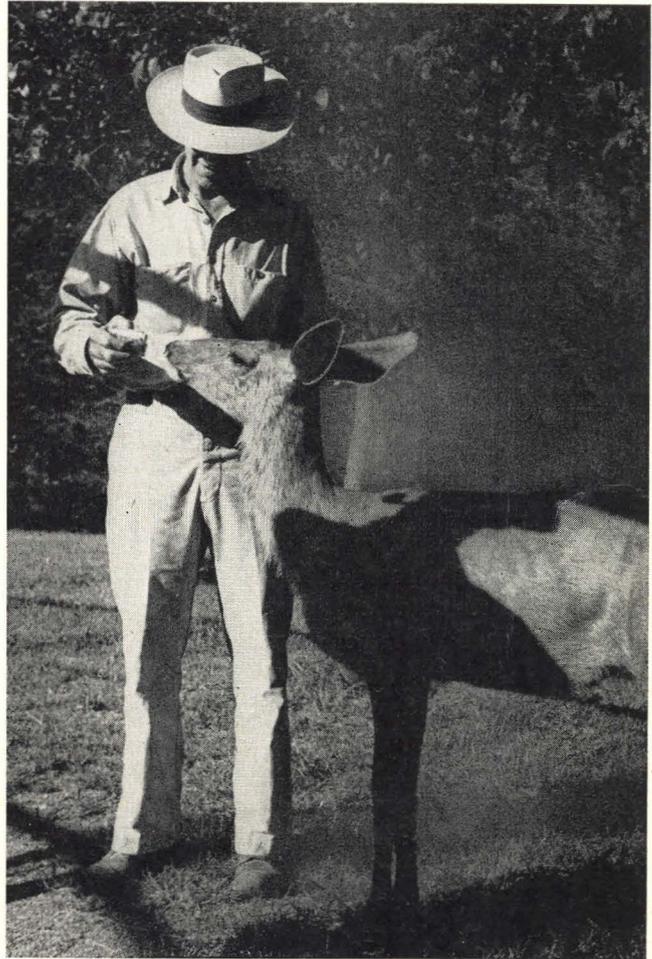
Squirrels generally give birth to from two to three young. The older female squirrels produce two litters a year. Prairie dogs have one litter, with an average of four young. Gray fox have one litter, with three to five young. Raccoons have one litter with an average of four young. Muskrats have from three to five litters a year, with an average of six or seven young per litter.

Quail will produce one or more clutches of eggs, depending upon the success of the first nesting. They lay an average of fourteen eggs. Occasionally more than one hen may use a nest, accounting for larger broods. Pheasants' nests generally show from seven to eleven eggs with an average of nine. The same is true for prairie chicken.

Such possibilities for populating the world as these and other species possess certainly demand an untiring effort on the part of Mother Nature to keep matters in balance.

Cover Descriptions

This month's front cover picture is a view of the interior of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission administration building located on the hatchery grounds at Pratt. This building houses offices of the commission, as well as an aquarium and museum for visitors. Live Kansas fish are displayed in the aquarium seen in the background in the picture. "Wildfowl At Sundown" on the back cover is reprinted by courtesy of Charles B. Rogers and the Friends of Art, Kansas State College. It is from an original lithograph by Mr. Rogers, as he interpreted the scene at The Cheyenne Bottoms, now being developed by the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission into a migratory waterfowl refuge, public shooting grounds and fishing area. Mr. Rogers is head of the Department of Art at Bethany College, Lindsborg.



This is Penny, a tame member of the deer herd that roams over the Meade County State Park, near Meade. Harry Smith, superintendent of the state's pheasant farm located at the park, is shown letting Penny nibble a cigarette which she seems to enjoy as a daily ritual.

Photo Courtesy Smith Pictures, Inc., Topeka.

Summary of Pheasant Kill Reports

The report cards returned to the Forestry, Fish and Game Commission represent approximately sixteen percent of those sent to Game Protectors for distribution. For the entire season, the summary discloses that 812 hunters bagged 2,652 pheasants and crippled 783. This represents an average take of 3.26 birds and .96 birds crippled per hunter or one bird crippled for each 3.4 taken.

On a daily basis, the survey reveals that the first day's hunting was productive of the best results from the hunters' viewpoint with 1.60 birds taken per hunter. However, the pheasants suffered the heaviest casualties of the season with one bird wounded but not retrieved for each 3.20 birds bagged. The greatest number of hunters were afield the second day achieving a return of 1.43 birds per hunter. One bird was crippled for each 3.25 birds taken. The third day's shooting witnessed the second greatest number of hopefuls in quest of the wily ringneck. However, the results show a marked decline in comparison with the previous averages. 1.02 pheasants were taken per hunter and for each bird abandoned as a cripple, 3.51 graced the confines of various and sundry game bags. On the final day of the season, a take of .80 birds per hunter was realized and one bird crippled for each 4 pheasants shot and retrieved.

Of the 812 hunters reporting in the survey, thirteen percent hunted every day of the season, thirty-seven percent were out for three days, thirty-nine percent settled for two days of shooting and eleven percent of the less hardy brethren spent but a single day afield. The report cards indicate that an average of 5.3 hours per hunter were devoted to tramping the fields the first day; 5.6 hours the second; 5.2 hours the third; and 4 hours the fourth day. This gives a seasonal average of approximately 5 hours per day.

Judging from the above statistics, it is readily apparent that an unfortunately high percentage of pheasants were wounded but not retrieved. Undoubtedly, this condition may be attributed chiefly to the unusually heavy cover present in nearly all of the open counties. Hunters seemed unanimously agreed that the great abundance of natural cover coupled with the many fields of uncut sorghums furnished hiding places that made the retrieving of wounded birds almost impossible, especially without the aid of dogs. Unseasonably cold weather during most of the season contributed in large part to the rather small bags taken by most hunters.

Aside from almost complete agreement in regard to the heavy cover, the nature of the comments on season

regulations and abundance of birds appeared many and varied. It is of particular interest to note the attitudes of hunters depending upon whether they were natives of or visitors to the counties in which the hunting took place. Natives heartily approved of alternate open days. On the other hand, visiting hunters bitterly decried the divided season and the extra subsistence expense it imposed upon them. Their second most frequent complaint was that too many areas were posted by landowners.

The scarcity of pheasants was due mainly, in the opinion of "alien" hunters, to out-of-season shooting by local nimrods. Native hunters, in turn, raised strong objections to the swarms of strangers invading their domain and taking all of the game for which their farms and woodlands furnished habitat throughout the year. Apparently, the parties to this controversy cannot fully appreciate each other's point of view. It is an age-old problem and until everyone concerned can be moved to show a more unselfish attitude and be willing to make a few compromises and concessions, it is likely to remain unsolved.

KANSAS—FORESTRY, FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

KILL-REPORT FOR PHEASANTS—1950 SEASON

| County | No. hunters reporting | Birds killed | Birds crippled |
|-----------|-----------------------|--------------|----------------|
| Barton | 4 | 7 | 3 |
| Cheyenne | 9 | 37 | 9 |
| Clay | 3 | 9 | 2 |
| Cloud | 6 | 23 | 9 |
| Decatur | 9 | 37 | 13 |
| Ellis | 13 | 45 | 18 |
| Ellsworth | 2 | 4 | 2 |
| Finney | 40 | 129 | 29 |
| Ford | 10 | 20 | 3 |
| Gove | 14 | 57 | 11 |
| Graham | 22 | 89 | 18 |
| Grant | 10 | 29 | 11 |
| Gray | 21 | 48 | 26 |
| Greeley | 3 | 8 | 1 |
| Hamilton | 7 | 17 | 4 |
| Haskell | 7 | 8 | 0 |
| Hodgeman | 3 | 4 | 2 |
| Jewell | 38 | 140 | 38 |
| Kearny | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Lane | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Lincoln | 15 | 49 | 19 |
| Logan | 18 | 43 | 4 |
| Meade | 22 | 81 | 16 |
| Mitchell | 15 | 66 | 21 |
| Morton | 5 | 37 | 8 |
| Ness | 27 | 78 | 29 |
| Norton | 13 | 47 | 16 |
| Osborne | 66 | 157 | 51 |
| Ottawa | 4 | 12 | 1 |
| Pawnee | 19 | 47 | 16 |
| Phillips | 29 | 122 | 30 |
| Rawlins | 42 | 139 | 51 |
| Republic | 9 | 35 | 15 |
| Rooks | 55 | 215 | 64 |
| Rush | 17 | 52 | 10 |
| Russell | 6 | 10 | 2 |

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-------|-----|
| Scott | 4 | 12 | 5 |
| Seward | 20 | 38 | 30 |
| Sheridan | 13 | 36 | 14 |
| Sherman | 9 | 35 | 12 |
| Smith | 51 | 183 | 46 |
| Stafford | 24 | 71 | 20 |
| Stanton | 5 | 10 | 0 |
| Stevens | 7 | 18 | 4 |
| Thomas | 23 | 98 | 32 |
| Trego | 52 | 189 | 42 |
| Wallace | 15 | 42 | 18 |
| Wichita | 4 | 16 | 7 |
| Totals | 812 | 2,652 | 783 |

tector Paul LeGer: A hunter from Ottawa, whose name was not learned, shot a cock pheasant, picked it up and placed it in his hunting coat. He noticed the bird kicking around in his coat as he tramped through the weeds but supposed it would soon die. However, suddenly the pheasant jumped from the coat and took wing. The Ottawan shot at it and missed and lost the bird completely.

Another hunter, Bill Plumer, Sharon Springs banker, had a similar experience with somewhat better results. Plumer brought down a cock pheasant with a well-aimed shot. Walking up to the bird as it flopped around in the weeds, Plumer reached down to pick it up, only to have the bird take off in flight. Startled, Plumer pumped two shots at the fleeing bird, missed both of them, and then was surprised to see the bird fall dead after flying about two hundred yards.

Oddities of the Hunting Season

Every hunting season has many unusual and odd incidents occur, some of which are reported and many more of which are not told.

One of the most unusual incidents of the pheasant season was this one, as reported by State Game Pro-



BEST QUAIL HUNTING IN AMERICA—That's the claim for southeastern Kansas by this group of fish and game officials who visited in Pittsburg, Kansas, during the quail season, while on a hunting trip in that area. They are, left to right, James R. Peck, of Independence, member of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission; C. N. Feast, Denver, director of the Colorado Fish and Game Commission; Dave Leahy, director of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission, and T. V. Eckles, Monte Vista, Colo., vice president of the Colorado Fish and Game Commission. The Colorado sportsmen hunted in Kansas last year and returned to bag their limits handily on the first day of the open season this year. Both out-state visitors declared that quail hunting in southeastern Kansas is unquestionably the best in the United States. They were hunting in Bourbon county.

Photo Courtesy of Pittsburg Headlight Sun.

Colorado Game Experts Say S. E. Kansas Best for Quail Hunting

Southeast Kansas is tops in the country for quail hunting, in the opinion of two members of the Colorado Fish and Game Commission, who were in Kansas hunting the small game bird during the past season.

C. N. Feast, Denver, Colo., director of the Colorado Fish and Game commission, and T. V. Eckles, Monte Vista, Colo., vice-president of the Colorado Fish and Game Commission, were both enthusiastic over the advantages southeast Kansas offered sportsmen for quail hunting. This part of Kansas has ideal cover for birds, they pointed out. But they credit the good management of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission as just as important a factor in making this good quail country.

Several parts of the country have become noted for a particular type of wildlife, Feast observes; Montana for wall-eyed pike, Colorado for big game, the Ozarks for small mouth bass, Florida for big mouth bass, Nebraska and South Dakota for pheasants, and so on. In recent years Kansas has won the reputation of becoming the leading quail state of the nation, he said.

The Colorado conservation men said adequate cover was a problem in their state for game birds, and they are promoting the planting of hedges and shelterbelts. But they have an excess of big game for a limited area of winter range, and are trying to reduce the herds of both elk and deer. Kansas hunters of big game are welcome to Colorado, they add.

Accompanying the Colorado conservationists here were Dave Leahy, director, and James R. Peck of Independence, commissioner of the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game department. The visiting hunters were guests of Garland Atkins, former Kansas game commissioner.

Feast and Leahy report that an exchange of wall-eyed pike and channel catfish between Colorado and Kansas, started this year for the first time, is proving of benefit to both states. Actually, the exchange is a three-way deal, in that Colorado flies trout eggs to Manitoba, Canada, and receives wall-eyed pike eggs in exchange. In turn, Colorado ships some of the wall-eyed pike eggs to Kansas in exchange for channel catfish eggs.

The channel cat do fine in Colorado's cold streams and lakes, but do not propagate there readily, and the same is true of pike in Kansas streams.—*Fort Scott Tribune Monitor.*

Most people confuse conservation with conversation—all they do is talk about it.

Cheyenne Bottoms Vegetative Survey

The Cheyenne Bottoms in Barton county has the reputation of being the outstanding waterfowl hunting and resting area in the Midwest. It was not just coincidence that many hunters were able to bag the limit of ducks and geese this past hunting season. If conditions had not been ideal for the birds they would not have remained in the area long enough to be shot.

Establishing a waterfowl resting and feeding area of the scope of the Cheyenne Bottoms, which the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission is presently developing, presents many and varied problems other than those of construction.

It was through acknowledgment of these problems that the Commission authorized a survey this fall of the existing vegetation of the Bottoms area.

Dr. Otto Tiemeier of the Department of Zoölogy of Kansas State College at Manhattan, made the initial survey last August. Later, Richard Eggen, horticulturist for the Commission, and Tom Gatie, game management supervisor, made a ten-day study of vegetation in the area.

The primary purpose of these surveys was to establish factual information concerning the plant species present; their value as waterfowl food plants; their distribution; the prevalence of each species; the undesirable qualities of certain species, and their ecological adaptability to the higher permanent water level which will be established when water is directed into the basin area from the Arkansas river and Walnut creek.

These surveys revealed that the primary reason so many waterfowl have utilized the area in the past and will continue to use it in the future is because of the abundant food supply which is normally available in and immediately around the Bottoms area.

A more complete report of the survey as made by Dr. Tiemeier and Mr. Eggen will appear in the next issue of this magazine.

Monument for Maxwell State Game Preserve

A monument is to be erected in the southeast corner of the Maxwell State Game Preserve north of Canton in memory of the two men who provided the funds for the establishment of 2,560-acre preserve.

The monument will honor Henry I. Maxwell and John A. Maxwell, brothers who left provisions in their will for the establishment of a state game preserve in McPherson county.

The proposed monument would be in the form of a thirty-foot shaft made out of Carthage, Mo., stone. A

bronze plate on the shaft will tell a brief history of the preserve.

The fencing of the four-section preserve has been completed and the Kansas Forestry, Fish and Game Commission is going ahead with plans for a memorial gateway to the main preserve parking area, the building of feeding pens, and such other work as proper management and public use of the area will require. Arrangements have been made for housing of a resident caretaker at the preserve.

Since the tract was purchased several years ago, native grass and trees have grown in profusion over most of the area. This will provide an abundance of food for the buffalo and other game animals to be stocked on the preserve in the near future as well as providing feed and cover for the game birds which are quite thick in the area.

Many Out-State Hunters Here for Pheasant Season

Many out-state hunters are annually attracted to Kansas by the shooting opportunities the state offers sportsmen for pheasant hunting. While early reports on the 1950 season indicate less hunter success than in previous years, there were probably more hunters from other states in Kansas for the pheasant season than ever before.

State Game Protector Paul LeGer, who worked in Graham and Sheridan counties during the season, reported that in checking hunters and licenses in the two-county area, he found hunters from twelve states

and the Canal Zone in the field. States represented included Missouri, Colorado, Oklahoma, California, Virginia, Minnesota, Oregon, Louisiana, Illinois, Nebraska, and Indiana. LeGer checked more than 240 hunters during the season and found hunters from fifty-five different towns of Kansas, representing some twenty-two counties of the state, in addition to the out-state hunters.

Here are some of Game Protector LeGer's observations on the season: "Birds were fairly plentiful although I hardly believe they were as numerous as a few years ago. There was considerably less resentment to the visitors making the annual invasion and not nearly so many posted farms, in fact very few farms were posted this year in the two counties I worked."

Continuing, LeGer said, "I heard very few complaints from the hunters other than they just couldn't hit the birds. I doubt seriously if over twenty-five percent of the hunters got their bag limit of six birds. The majority got from four to five birds and I think that all got at least a bird or two. No one resented the one closed day (Nov. 10). I do believe that by having the broken season the hunting was spread out in a more uniform manner both from a standpoint of hunting itself and for the hotels and eating places. I believe there were just as many hunters during the season as in previous years but not in such large gatherings. All in all, it was a very successful season."

The elephant's trunk contains more than 4,000 muscles, a greater number than is found in the entire human body.



The largest remnant of the vast buffalo herds that roamed the prairies of Kansas before the white settlers came to kill them off is located at the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's 3,600-acre game preserve near Garden City. Great wheat fields have usurped their old feeding grounds, and the once free and majestic bison now looks upon the passing scene from behind a high wire fence.

News of Sportsmen's Clubs

Salina Fish and Game Club Builds Place for Kids to Fish

Youngsters around Salina are going to have a good place to fish one of these days, thanks to the Central Kansas Fish and Game Association, city officials of Salina and other interested sportsmen.

The city officials granted a site for the project and agreed to furnish and maintain an ample water supply. Plans for the pond were furnished by the Wilson Engineering Company free of charge. R. R. Ballou, Salina contractor, furnished equipment and operators in addition to field engineering, along with the county's equipment, and interested sportsmen of the city donated manual labor to the cause.

The area will be approximately three acres, with the water from three to six feet deep.

Fish for the pond will be furnished by the Kansas Fish and Game Commission and the Commission's fisheries biologist will help the members of the Salina association set up a plan for the right type of fish to be placed in the pond.

The project is a grand thing for the youngsters of Salina, as it will provide a good place to fish as well as a fine place to gather in the winter for skating.

Cheyenne Bottoms Sportsman's Association Gets Organized

An important meeting of the board of directors of the Cheyenne Bottoms Sportsman's Association was held recently at Great Bend.

George Scheuffer, Great Bend, was elected president, and J. L. Pieper, Hoisington banker, vice-president. Del Seidl, of Great Bend, was named permanent secretary-treasurer.

The club authorized G. I. Robinson, of Ellinwood, to immediately file certificates of incorporation for the club. The board of directors also laid plans for several club activities and regular get-togethers.

This is not a local organization, but one that should be of interest to every sportsman in Kansas. Charter memberships will remain open until after the first of the year. Every charter member will receive an attractive brass membership card. The initial dues are five dollars and should be mailed to Del Seidl, treasurer, at Great Bend.

Pittsburg Angler Wins Prize for Top Bass Catch

Prizes in the annual fishing contest of the Crawford County Farmers and Sportsmen's Association were announced recently at a meeting of the organization held at Arma.

The contest was in three divisions—one for channel catfish, another for bass and a third for crappie.

Cleo Hudson of Pittsburg won the bass division with a bass weighing seven pounds and two ounces. Lou Caput of Arma was second with a bass weighing five pounds and two ounces. Third was Frank Jeler with a bass weighing three pounds and six ounces.

In the channel catfish division, John Colyer, Jr., of Cherokee won first with a fish weighing seven pounds. Len Shoupe of Arma was second with a fish weighing four pounds and six ounces.

Winner of the crappie division was Joe Bazin of Franklin with a crappie weighing two pounds and four ounces. Frank Talerica of Arma was second with a crappie weighing two pounds and two ounces and third was Ed Theys of Girard.

The fishing contest is for fish caught from March to September 30.

Joe Stockinger of Arma is president of the Crawford County Association and John Bolick of Cherokee secretary and treasurer. The association was organized eleven years ago and has been very active. They are largely instrumental in getting the strip pits in the area stocked with thousands of fish.

Cigarette lighter fluid is excellent for cleaning dirt fly lines.

"Stop thief! Should be the attitude of every law-abiding sportsman who sees the game hog at work on his nefarious practices."—Madera Tribune.

"A courteous approach will pay greater dividends opening up more private land to hunters than the 'chicken on the shoulder' attitude used by some hunters."—Los Angeles Daily Times.

The beaver has swimming power more highly developed in his hind feet than any other quadruped.

The eyes of hares are never closed. They have no eyelids but are equipped with a thin membrane which covers the eyes when the animal is asleep or at rest.

Je... Ge... CH... Je... Jo... Fr... A... Da... Lo... Me... J... W... Ro... Ro... Le... Jac... Zac... Eu... Alv... Edy... Les... O... Her... Ker... Jam... Gle... L. S... Raj... Wil... Cha... Dwj... Lee... H... Cha... L. I... Her... Paul... Gera... Law... Ever... Clar... Will... Cliff... Earl... Char... John... Ann... Ivan... Mrs... Mrs... C. J... Willi... Paul... John... J. O... Ned... T. J... Roger... Rober... Na... L. K... Marvin... John... Walter

ARRESTS--AUGUST, 1950

| Name and Address | Offense | Officer | Fine |
|--------------------------------------|---|----------------------------|---------|
| Jewell Johnson, Galena | Possession of gig | Herd-McGuire-Piggott | \$10.00 |
| George E. Adams, Salina | Fishing without license | Hopkins | 5.00 |
| Charles Matthews, Great Bend | Fishing without license | Jones | 5.00 |
| Jess A. McPhail, Great Bend | Fishing without license | Jones | 5.00 |
| John E. Standage, Plainville | Short channels (one 10½ inches, two 11 inches) | Jones | 10.00 |
| Fred Chaffin, Palco | Fishing without license | Jones | 10.00 |
| A. J. Anderson, Forest Lake | Fishing without license | LeGer | 5.00 |
| David Gutschenritter, Lawrence | Fishing without valid license | LeGer | 5.00 |
| Loren Brunner, Sabetha | Fishing without license | McKinsey | 5.00 |
| Merlin Winger, Sabetha | Fishing without license | McKinsey | 5.00 |
| J. A. Smiley, Newton | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore | 10.00 |
| W. R. Gibson, Emporia | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore | 10.00 |
| Robert O'Neal, Lawrence | Fishing without license and failing to produce license | Ferrell-Benander | 5.00 |
| Robert L. Snyder, Calera, Okla. | Hunting wild game animals without license | Gebhard | 15.00 |
| Leon S. Essmyer, Potosi, Mo. | Hunting wild game animals without license, misrepresentation of residence | Gebhard | 25.00 |
| Jack Baucom, Winfield | Fishing without license | Gillespie | 10.00 |
| Zack Collins, Hugoton | Fishing without license | Glover | 15.00 |
| Eugene Hindman, Weir | Hunting without current license, taking doves in closed season | Herd-McGuire-Bryan-Piggott | 20.00 |
| Alva Ayers Bowman, Weir | Fishing without license | Herd | 5.00 |
| Edward Stevens, Afton, Mo. | Fishing without license | Herd | 5.00 |
| Lester Ward, Clay Center | Illegal possession of fur-bearing animals | Benander-Ferrell | 5.00 |
| O. Whipkey, Jamestown | Fishing without license | Byrne | 5.00 |
| Henry Vaillant, Minneapolis, Minn. | Fishing without license | Carlson | 5.00 |
| Kenneth Mathiesen, Waterbury, Neb. | Fishing without license | Carlson | 5.00 |
| James Rathke, Emporia | Taking minnows from State Park | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| Glenn Hunt, Emporia | Taking minnows from State Park | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| L. S. Stanley, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| Ralph E. Skoog, Topeka | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| William Hasty, Osage City | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| Charles S. Harris, Osage City | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| Dwight Tex Oshel, Chicago, Ill. | Fishing without license | McNally | 10.00 |
| Lee Roy Brothers, Alliance, Neb. | Fishing without license | Randall | 5.00 |
| H. C. Tedder, Scott City | Possession of catfish less than 12 inches (not bullhead) | Rogers | 10.00 |
| Charles Hanson, Colby | Possession of catfish less than 12 inches (not bullhead) | Rogers | 10.00 |
| L. L. Martin, Wichita | Fishing with four poles | Shay-Walker | 15.00 |
| Herman Illmer, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | Spence | 5.00 |
| Paul F. Weinrich, Stillwater, Okla. | Nonresident fishing without license | Toland | 10.00 |
| Gerald Messamore, Colby | Fishing without license | Whitaker | 5.00 |
| Lawrence Adams, Colby | Fishing without license | Whitaker | 5.00 |
| Everett Gardinier, Salina | Fishing without license | Hopkins-Byrne | 5.00 |
| Clarence Leo Rogers, Kansas City | Fishing without license | LeGer | 5.00 |
| William E. Morris, Little Rock, Ark. | No hunting license and running coon hounds during closed season | Gillespie-McNally | 20.00 |
| Clifford L. Pratt, Irondale, Mo. | No hunting license and running coon hounds during closed season | Gillespie-McNally | 20.00 |
| Earl Blevins, Harrison, Ark. | No hunting license and running coon hounds during closed season | Gillespie-McNally | 20.00 |
| Charles L. Pace, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | LeGer-Spence-Doege | 5.00 |
| John Hayde, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | LeGer-Spence-Doege | 5.00 |
| Ann Ulricksen, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | LeGer-Doege | 5.00 |
| Ivan L. Owens, Kansas City, Mo. | Misrepresentation | LeGer-Doege-Spence | 5.00 |
| Mrs. A. Owens, Avondale, Mo. | Fishing without license | LeGer-Doege-Spence | 5.00 |
| Mrs. I. Owens, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | LeGer-Doege-Spence | 5.00 |
| C. J. Templeton, N. Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without nonresident license | LeGer-Doege-Spence | 10.00 |
| William E. Newman, Kansas City, Mo. | Hunting squirrel without valid license | LeGer-Doege-Spence | 10.00 |
| Paul Book, Elk Falls | No fishing license | McNally-Andrew-Gillespie | 5.00 |
| John Lawrence, West Plains, Mo. | No fishing license | McNally-Andrew-Gillespie | 5.00 |
| J. O. Baker, Fort Scott | Joyriding in motorboat on Crawford County State Lake No. 2 | Kyser-Concannon-Gregory | 5.00 |
| Ned Sauer, Girard | Speeding in Crawford County State Park No. 2 | Kyser-Concannon-Gregory | 10.00 |
| T. J. Anderson, Valley Falls | Fishing without license | LeGer-Spence | 5.00 |
| Roger Curren, Pittsburg | Speeding in Crawford County State Park with a motor vehicle | Gregory-Kyser-Concannon | 10.00 |
| Robert Welding, Pittsburg | Speeding in Crawford County State Park with a motor vehicle | Gregory-Kyser-Concannon | 10.00 |

ARRESTS--SEPTEMBER, 1950

| Name and Address | Offense | Officer | Fine |
|--------------------------------|--|------------------------------|---------|
| L. K. Alexander, Parsons | Hunt and take birds with gun capable of holding more than three shells (doves) | Ramsey-McGuire-J. Bryan-Herd | \$25.00 |
| Marvin Fielding, Parsons | Hunt and take birds with gun capable of holding more than three shells (doves) | Ramsey-McGuire-J. Bryan-Herd | 25.00 |
| John Grammer, Baxter Springs | Shooting birds not in flight | Herd-Ramsey | 10.00 |
| Walter Swalley, Baxter Springs | Hunting without license | Herd | 5.00 |

| Name and Address | Offense | Officer | Fine |
|--|--|----------------------------|-----------------|
| James Evans, Tulsa, Okla. | Fishing without license | Herd | 5.00 |
| James C. Henderson, Coldwater | Hunting without license | Herd | 25.00 |
| Howard Johnson, Columbus | Hunting without license | Herd | 5.00 |
| Richard L. Emerson, Winfield | Shoot and kill birds while not on wing | Gillespie | 10.00 |
| Dr. Paul Trautman, Winfield | Hunting without license | Gillespie | 10.00 |
| Joseph W. Trimm, Lawrence | Possession of hoop nets and fishing without license | LeGer-Minckley | 23 days in jail |
| Joseph C. Sciandrone, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without license | Carlson | 5.00 |
| Bernard Kraus, Holcomb | Hunt, shoot and kill one pheasant | Moore-Gebhard | 25.00 |
| Paul Domingo, Garden City | Shoot and kill one pheasant, hunting without license | Moore-Gebhard | 30.00 |
| Pete Witman, Jr., Garden City | Fishing without license | Moore-Gebhard | 7.50 |
| Bruce Deck, Dodge City | Hunting without license | Gebhard | 5.00 |
| Danny Piles, Dodge City | Hunting without license | Gebhard | 5.00 |
| J. R. Perkins, Dodge City | Hunting without license | Gebhard | 5.00 |
| Frank Wolf, Grinnell | Illegal possession of two coons, no permit | P. Bryan | 10.00 |
| Celestine Wolf, Grinnell | Illegal possession of two coons, no permit | P. Bryan | 10.00 |
| Harold Stansbery, Hutchinson | Fishing without license | Moore-Gebhard | 5.00 |
| R. E. Atkinson, Chanute | Fishing without license | McNally | 10.00 |
| George Heidland, Loma Linda, Cal. | Seining minnows and fishing without license | LeGer | 5.00 |
| Paul Beedle, Kansas City, Mo. | Misrepresentation | J. Bryan-McGuire | 20.00 |
| Tom Ellis, Kansas City | Shooting doves from auto on highway and shooting bird while not on wing | LeGer-Spence | 20.00 |
| Howard C. Coburn, Leavenworth | Catch and take channel cat less than 12 inches | LeGer-Spence | 10.00 |
| C. L. Jacobus, Wichita | Take and possess channel cat less than 12 inches | LeGer | 10.00 |
| Joe Werner, Kansas City | Illegal fishing equipment | LeGer-Spence | 10.00 |
| Wilma Gordon, Miami, Fla. | Fishing without valid license | LeGer-Spence | 5.00 |
| R. D. Galloway (Mrs.), Lamy, N. Mex. | Fishing without valid license | LeGer-Spence | 5.00 |
| A. L. Williamson, Kansas City | Fishing without valid license | LeGer-Spence | 5.00 |
| John Young, Lexington, Mo. | Misrepresentation | Hopkins | 5.00 |
| F. J. Crimble, Emporia | Hunting without license | Dean | 10.00 |
| H. V. Nickel, Wichita | Hunting without license | Suenram | 5.00 |
| Zettie Clark, Independence | Hunting without valid license | J. Bryan-McGuire-Gillespie | 5.00 |
| Kenneth Willimon, Johnson | Hunting without license | Moore-Gebhard | 5.00 |
| George Smith, Rolla | Hunting without license | Moore-Gebhard | 5.00 |
| S. W. Billups, Kansas City, Mo. | Fishing without nonresident license | McGuire | 10.00 |
| E. J. Parker, Parsons | Shoot and take doves with 12-gauge shotgun capable of holding more than three shells | McGuire-J. Bryan | 10.00 |
| Richard Lloyd Logan, Dodge City | Hunt, shoot and possess pheasant in closed season, no hunting license | Randall | 50.00 |
| Virgil Olsen, Dodge City | Hunting without license | Randall | 5.00 |
| Robert L. O'Neal, Topeka | Hunting without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| Geo. F. Thompson, Topeka | Hunting without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| Robert J. Frederick, Topeka | Hunting without license | Dean-Moore | 5.00 |
| C. E. Mawhirter, Pawnee Rock | Set bank lines too close to dam | Randall | 10.00 |
| Ernest Walters, Larned | Set bank lines too close to dam | Randall | 10.00 |
| Lawrence Stalcup, Larned | Hunting doves without a license | Randall | 10.00 |
| Robert Wilson, Junction City | Fishing without license | McKinsey | 5.00 |
| Darlene Wilson, Junction City | Fishing without license | McKinsey | 5.00 |
| Elmer Wilson, Junction City | Fishing without license | McKinsey | 5.00 |
| Charles J. Davis, Hutchinson | Hunting without license | Ramsey | 5.00 |
| Ray A. Olson, Pratt | Fishing without license | Suenram | 5.00 |
| James Minshew, Gilmer, Tex. | Fishing on resident license | Jones-Lacey | 5.00 |
| Carl Dumler, Russell | Fishing without license | Jones-Lacey | 5.00 |
| Mrs. James Minshew, Gilmer, Tex. | Fishing on resident license | Jones-Lacey | 5.00 |
| C. T. Walter, Scott City | Shooting doves from auto | Rogers | 10.00 |
| Ed. Holtzen, Wichita | Taking and shooting doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Hasselwander | 40.00 |
| James W. Rust, Wichita | Taking doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Hasselwander | 40.00 |
| H. P. Anderson, Wichita | Taking doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Hasselwander | 40.00 |
| A. M. Johnston, Wichita | Taking doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Hasselwander | 40.00 |
| Merle I. Baker, Wichita | Taking doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Hasselwander | 40.00 |
| Albert P. Rau, Wichita | Hunting without license, killing birds not on wing, shooting from car | Toland | 25.00 |
| Rhinart R. Langhoven, Wichita | Hunting without license | Hasselwander | 10.00 |
| Gene Higgins, Cedar Vale | Shooting doves with 22 rifle | Gillespie | 40.00 |
| Clarence Oliver, Cedar Vale | Shooting doves with 22 rifle | Gillespie | 40.00 |
| R. M. DeWolfe, Amarillo, Tex. | Hunting without license | Gebhard-Moore | 5.00 |
| W. N. Wanner, Liberal | Shooting from car, shooting bird while not in flight | Gebhard-Moore | 10.00 |
| Jacob Burghart, Topeka | Shooting doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Wasson-Benander | 25.00 |
| Hayden Wood, Topeka | Shooting doves with unplugged gun | Ramsey-Wasson-Benander | 25.00 |
| Raymond Erskine, Carbondale | Hunting doves with unplugged gun | Dean-Moore | 25.00 |
| Clarence R. Cox, Topeka | Hunting doves with unplugged gun | Dean-Moore-Benander | 25.00 |
| Charles Jungman, Carbondale | Hunting doves with unplugged gun | Dean-Moore | 25.00 |
| Scott Waetzig, Carbondale | Hunting doves with unplugged gun | Dean-Moore | 25.00 |
| Tom Fine, Wellington | Shooting in highway without permission | Andrew | 5.00 |
| Dean Hollandsworth, Wakeeney | Possession of mesh seine—seized as result of search with warrant issued by attorney | P. Bryan-Rogers-Kiefer | 10.00 |
| Rudy James Massingale, Garfield | Taking short bass | Richardson | 10.00 |

ARRESTS--OCTOBER, 1950

| Name and Address | Offense | Officer | Fine |
|-------------------------------------|--|--|---------|
| Cobbie Springer, Coffeyville | Hunt and pursue game birds from auto | Burton | \$10.00 |
| Henry Mann, Bonner Springs | Pursue with dogs, raccoon in closed season | LeGer | 10.00 |
| Ralph Davis, Salina | Attempting to take meadow larks | Hopkins-Carlson | 10.00 |
| Harold Rubendall, Garden City | Hunting without license | Gebhard-Junger | 10.00 |
| Bennie Caavet, Horton | Frogs during closed season, no license | Spence-LeGer | 15.00 |
| Clarence E. Cox, Sr., Wichita | Using shotgun capable of holding more than three shells | Dean-Benander-Moore | 25.00 |
| Harold Batemon, Iola | Attempt to take prairie chicken during closed season, no hunting license | J. Bryan-Kyser-McNally-McGuire | 10.00 |
| Ellis Dearing, Iola | Attempt to take and kill game birds, to wit prairie chicken during closed season, no hunting license | J. Bryan-Kyser-McNally-McGuire | 35.00 |
| Claude Lewis, Salina | No hunting license for squirrel | Hopkins | 5.00 |
| Ted Gilbert, Salina | No hunting license for squirrel | Hopkins | 5.00 |
| Earl William Carlile, Fowler | Hunting pheasant in closed season, no hunting license | P. Bryan-Randall-Rogers | 15.00 |
| Douglas Corder, Achilles | Hunting pheasant in closed season, no hunting license | P. Bryan-Randall-Rogers | 15.00 |
| R. E. Dye, Wichita | Attempt to take and kill prairie chicken in closed season | Benander-McGuire-P. Bryan-McNally-Herd-Kyser | 30.00 |
| Clifford Schriener, Dodge City | Hunting pheasant in closed season, possession of pheasant in closed season | P. Bryan-Randall-Rogers | 50.00 |
| Charles Edmonds, Dodge City | Hunting pheasant in closed season | P. Bryan-Randall-Rogers | 10.00 |
| Robert Boatman, Elkhart | Hunting without license and taking and having in possession game birds | Moore | 10.00 |
| Jim Swagerty, Elkhart | Hunting without license and taking and having in possession game birds | Moore | 10.00 |
| William Pennington, Wichita | Killing game bird in closed season | Toland | 10.00 |
| Joe Clupny, Wichita | Killing game bird in closed season | Toland | 10.00 |
| Ed. Clupny, Wichita | Killing game bird in closed season | Toland | 10.00 |
| Frank Brown, Kansas City | Bank or trot lines too near mouth of stream | LeGer | 10.00 |
| George Davis, Jr., Leavenworth | Trapping during closed season | LeGer | 10.00 |
| Ruben Wright, Kansas City | Bank or trot lines too near mouth of stream | LeGer | 10.00 |
| Henry B. Schisler, Dayton, Ohio | Fishing without license | Moore | 5.00 |
| Marvin Foster, Menlo | Shooting pheasant out of season, hunting without license | Whitaker-Concannon | 50.00 |
| Frank Martin, Arkansas City | Take rabbits during closed season | Gillespie | 15.00 |
| Alvin Martin, Arkansas City | Take rabbits during closed season | Gillespie | 15.00 |
| Lewis J. Peuka, Larned | Hunt, shoot and kill and have in possession one wild goose in closed season | Randall | 50.00 |
| Leo Reichuber, Larned | Hunt, shoot and kill and have in possession one wild goose in closed season | Randall | 50.00 |
| J. M. Hamilton, Topeka | No fishing license | Benander | 10.00 |
| George Stansbury, Topeka | No fishing license | Benander | 10.00 |
| Darryl Traylor, El Dorado | Shooting, killing and taking wild goose during closed season | Andrew-Gillespie-McGuire-McNally-Hasschwander | 10.00 |
| Don Lintel, Monument | Shooting pheasant out of season | Rogers | 50.00 |
| C. C. Snider, Emporia | No hunting license, illegal hunting methods | Curtis | 10.00 |
| Frank Herndon, Ellinwood | Late shooting | Jones-P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Kenneth Chapman, Hoisington | Take bittern in closed season | Jones-P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Jack Sellers, Downs | Late shooting | Jones-P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Philip Van Houtan, Russell | Late shooting | Jones-P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| W. W. Brown, Downs | Late shooting | Jones-P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Bob Critser, Great Bend | Late shooting | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Norman Brown, Holyrood | Late shooting | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Alfred McCarty, Holyrood | Late shooting | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Charles W. Kellerman, Overland Park | Hunting chickens during closed season, no hunting license | Curtis-LeGer | 25.00 |
| Bob Henning, Great Bend | Late shooting | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Harvey Nagel, Great Bend | Late shooting | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Wilbur Brack, Great Bend | Late shooting | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| W. R. Crader, Sr., Longford, Cal. | Hunting without nonresident license | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |

| Name and Address | Offense | Officer | Fine |
|----------------------------|--|--|-------|
| G. E. Huffman, Wichita | Kill yellow leg snipe in closed season | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Brandt Stevens, Great Bend | Kill wood duck in closed season | P. Bryan-Rogers-Knitig-Whitaker-Kiefer-Hopkins-Randall-Suenram-Jones | 25.00 |
| Fred Coopridger, Inman | Taking wild geese in closed season | Suenram | 15.00 |
| Wilbur Schilles, Inman | Taking wild geese in closed season | Suenram | 15.00 |
| Don Williams, Olathe | Hunting without license | Kyser | 5.00 |
| Linell Filby, Pittsburg | Shooting wild goose in closed season | Kyser-McGuire | None |
| Joe Blackburn, Parsons | Possession of more than one day's bag limit on prairie chicken | J. Bryan | 35.00 |
| Estel E. Shaffer, Neodesha | Possession of more than one day's bag limit on prairie chicken | J. Bryan | 35.00 |
| Paul E. Crabb, Bucklin | Hunting without license | Concannon-Knitig | 25.00 |
| David Whitehall, Ellis | Late shooting | Jones | 25.00 |
| Edwin C. Gardner, Ellis | Late shooting | Jones | 25.00 |
| Jim Miller, Garnett | Hunting chickens during closed season | Curtis-LeGer | 20.00 |
| C. R. Overman, Topeka | Hunting ducks without proper license | McKinsey-Benander | 10.00 |
| J. G. Kenney, Coffeyville | Possession of more than one day's bag limit on prairie chicken | J. Bryan | 20.00 |
| Ralph Lewis, Topeka | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore-Benander | 5.00 |
| Ted Lewis, Topeka | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore-Benander | 5.00 |
| Thomas Lewis, Topeka | Fishing without license | Dean-Moore-Benander | 5.00 |
| Isaiah Gant, Kansas City | Fishing without license | LeGer | 5.00 |
| Joe Galvan, Moline | Shoot prairie chicken during closed season | Gillespie | 10.00 |
| Joe Denton, Moline | Shoot prairie chicken during closed season | Gillespie | 10.00 |
| Bob Payne, Moline | Shoot prairie chicken during closed season | Gillespie | 10.00 |
| S. C. Houston, Colby | Illegal possession of pheasant in closed season | Whitaker | 20.00 |
| Herbert Hoge, Cimarron | Late shooting on ducks | Gebhard | 5.00 |
| Melvin Ray, Dodge City | Hunting without license | Gebhard | 10.00 |
| Orville Sager, Scott City | Shoot game birds from motorboat | Rogers-Knitig | 10.00 |
| Bob Fry, Scott City | Pursued game birds from motorboat | Rogers-Knitig | 10.00 |

Federal Aid Funds for Wildlife Apportioned

Kansas ranked 20th in the apportionment of funds to the forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands for Federal Aid to Wildlife under the Pittman-Robertson Act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, according to a recent announcement from the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Kansas was apportioned \$183,772.62. In order to obtain the money, the state must contribute twenty-five percent of the cost of the projects in the state. On this basis of one dollar from the Kansas Fish and Game Commission's fund for every three of Federal funds, \$245,030.16 will be available to spend for Pittman-Robertson wildlife work in Kansas.

Texas received the largest sum—\$433,675.84, and was followed by Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, Minnesota, Colorado, Montana, Illinois, Washington, Wisconsin, Oregon, Missouri, New Mexico, Iowa, Arizona, Indiana, Nebraska and Kansas in that order.

More than nine million dollars was apportioned to the forty-eight states, Alaska, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands for restoration and development of wildlife resources during the fiscal year 1950-'51. It was the fourth consecutive year that Congress has appropriated the entire amount credited to the Federal

Aid to Wildlife Restoration Fund during the preceding year from the Federal excise tax on the manufacture of sporting arms and ammunition.

The apportionment, after deductions for administration of the act, is made one-half in the ratio which the area of each state bears to the total area of all the states and one-half in the ratio which the number of paid hunting license holders in each state bears to the total number of paid license holders in all the states. No state can receive more than a maximum of five percent of the total funds available and the minimum is one-half of one percent of the funds available.

As directed by Congress, tentative projects—consisting of surveys and investigations, land acquisitions, development of wildlife areas, coördination of active projects, and maintenance of completed projects—are submitted by the states to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. These wildlife restoration projects are reviewed by administrators and service biologists, and, if found "substantial in character and design" are approved on behalf of the Secretary of the Interior.

As the rabbit is an animal of flight its ears are large and turned backward, the better to hear the sounds behind him. Most animals of prey have their ears standing forward, so they can better hear the sounds before them.

GAME WARDEN'S LAMENT

It's fun to be a Game Warden
With nothing much to do;
Just ride over the countryside
And look for a frog or two.

Just take some jerk into court
With Beagle dog and gun;
I'll bet you a nickel
That you will have some fun.

He will say, "What do you mean
A' bringin' me to court?
I've hunted for forty years
And I'm a darned good sport."

All we can say is "Sorry Sir"
You see we are under oath;
He will say to heck with you
You and your boss, both.

The Judge with his best business look
Scans the paper for to see
Why this man is in his court
What the complaint might be.

H-mmmm, appears as how
It's meat you been a gittin';
Also seems to me you been
Shootin' quail when they are sittin'.

And the season wasn't open
On this particular day;
No license, no stamp.
Feller, what you got to say?

Now there's the Game Warden
There's the evidence for to see;
Unless you got an alibi
With the Warden I'll agree.

That you ain't what you claim you are
You "bin" poachin looks as how;
If it's meat you need so bad
Why not shoot yourself a cow?

Oh, I'm guilty, Judge yer Honor,
I guess I lost my head;
What the warden says I done
Is true just like he said.

I'll admit he treated me just swell
I humbly bow my head;
The Warden need not go to hell
Just jump in the river instead.

By: PAUL R. LEGER, *State Game Protector.*



Wild Fowl at Sundown

Charles B. Rogers

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1950



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