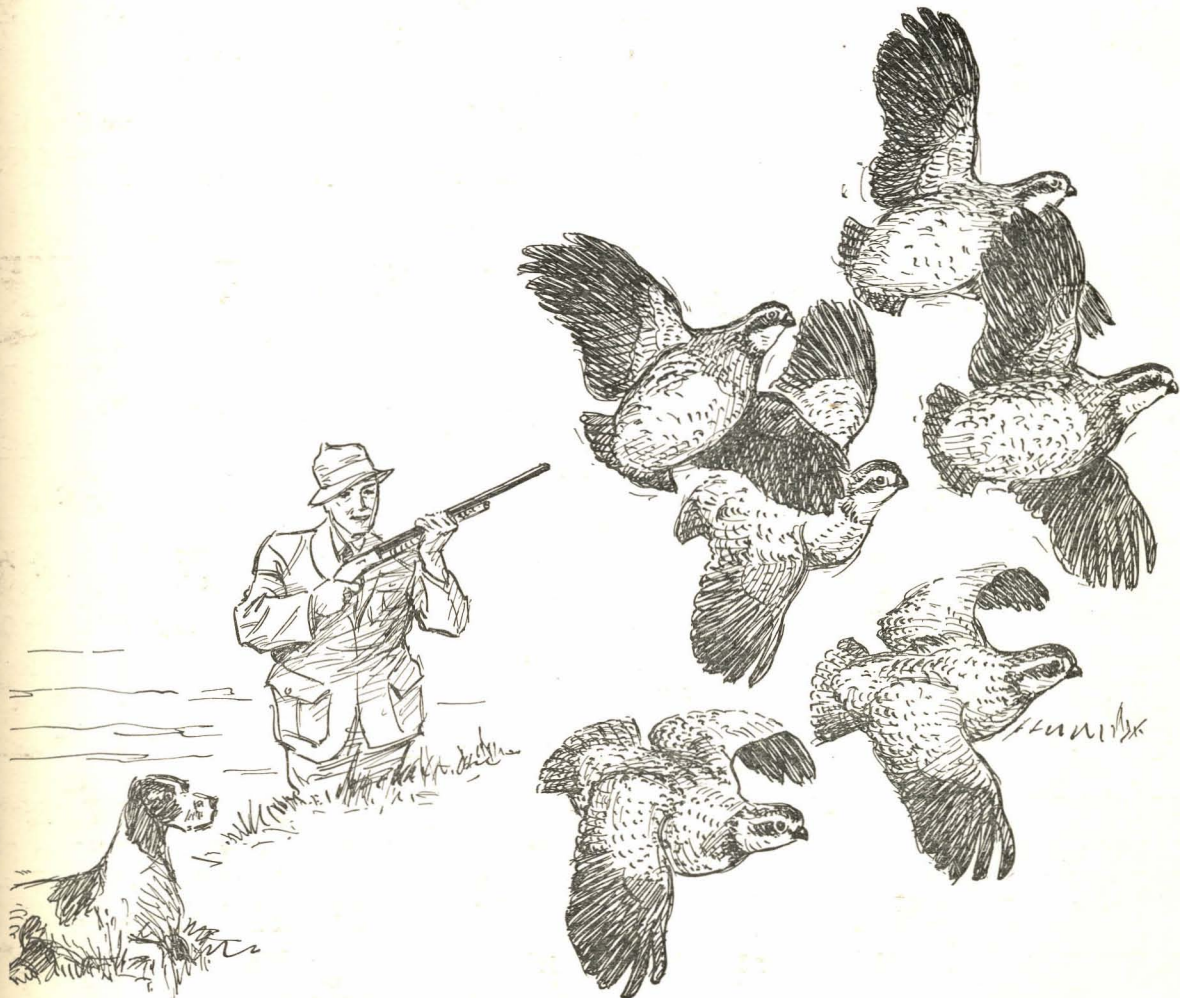




KANSAS FISH AND GAME



NOVEMBER 1939

1939 HUNTING REGULATIONS

Migratory Game Bird Regulations

Ducks, Brant, Geese, Coots, Wilsons and Jack Snipes and Rails

| | |
|-------------------------------------|---|
| SEASON DATES: (Inclusive) | Ducks, Brant, Geese, Coots, Snipes—October 22 to December 5, inclusive. Rails and Gallinules—September 1 to November 30, inclusive. |
| SHOOTING HOURS. | Ducks, Brant, Geese—7 A. M. to 4 P. M. Snipes, Rails and Gallinules—7 A. M. to Sunset. |
| METHOD OF TAKING BIRDS: | Feeding or baiting of birds, and use of live decoys, prohibited; only bow and arrows and shot-guns of three-shot capacity, and not larger than 10 guage permitted. |
| BAG LIMITS: | DUCKS—10 in the aggregate of all kinds, of which not more than three of any one, or more than 3 in the aggregate may be of the following species: Canvasback, Red Head, Ruddy and Bufflehead. Season Closed on Wood Ducks. GEESE OR BRANT—4 in the aggregate of all kinds. COOT—25. SNIPE—15. RAILS, GALLINULES—15 in the aggregate of all kinds. |
| POSSESSION LIMIT: | Two Days Legal Bag Limit. |
| FEDERAL DUCK STAMP | Must be had when taking any kind of migratory WATERFOWL; Ducks, Geese, Brant; persons under 16 years of age exempt. Stamp may be purchased at any first or second class post office. |
| DOVES: Season Dates. | September 1 to October 15, both dates inclusive. |
| Bag and Possession Limit: | 15. |
| Shooting Hours: | 7 A. M. to Sunset. |
| Method of Taking Birds: | Feeding or baiting prohibited; only shotguns of three shot capacity, and not larger than 10 guage and bow and arrow permitted. |
| | Possession time limit on migratory game birds—Ten days after the OPEN season in the State where taken. |
| FOX SQUIRRELS: | August 1 to January 1. |
| QUAIL: | November 20 to 30. Daily Bag Limit 10. Season Limit 25. |
| PRAIRIE CHICKEN: | SEASON CLOSED. |
| PHEASANTS: | November 1, 2, 3. In Cheyenne, Rawlins, Decatur, Norton, Phillips, Smith, Jewell, Republic, Thomas, Graham, Osborne, Wallace, Logan, Grove, Trego, Ellis, Russell, Sherman, Sheridan, Rooks and Mitchell, Counties only. Daily Bag Limit 3; 2 cocks, 1 hen. Season Limit 4 cocks, 2 hens. |
| FUR BEARING ANIMALS: | December 1 to January 31. Badger, Beaver and Otter—SEASON CLOSED. |

GUY D. JOSSERAND, Director

BE A SPORT — TAKE YOUR SHARE ONLY — THANK YOU

KANSAS FISH AND GAME BULLETIN

VOL. 1

NUMBER XI

PUBLISHED BY THE
FORESTRY, FISH AND GAME COMMISSION
PRATT, KANSAS

FISH AND GAME COMMISSION

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J. H. Flora..... Quinter
Garland Atkins..... Fort Scott
H. M. Gillespie..... Wichita

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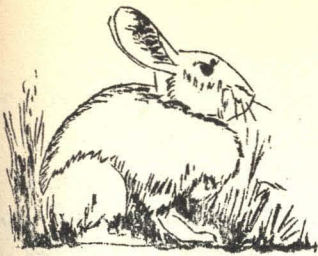
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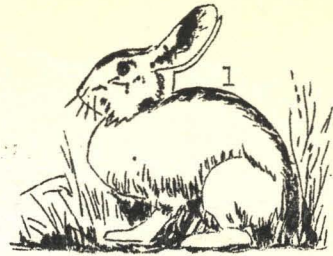
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Helen De Vault, Publicity



FUR BEARING ANIMALS IN KANSAS



Trapping season opens in this state Dec. 1st. and closes Jan. 31st. Reports sent to the office by our game protectors and other competent observers would indicate that this state has an unusually large crop of furbearers. According to our observers, hundreds of dead skunks, possums, civet cats, coons and rabbits can be found along our highways during the course of a few hours drive. This is an infallible indication of their abundance.

As in other years, the muskrat, raccoon, skunk and opossum are, in the order named, the state's principal fur-producers. These animals are productive of an enormous wealth, that yearly flows from the eastern fur centers to the pockets of our farm boys and the professional trapper during limited months trapping season each fall.

The beaver, a protective animal, is a source of worry to us. In some sections, they have become so numerous that they are complained against because of damage to and destruction of trees. It is the present intention of the Commission to trap these animals where they are plentiful for transplanting to other areas.

The badger is another protected animal and has shown a satisfactory increase in its numbers. The badger is very beneficial as a destroyer of undesirable rodents.

The game protectors are doing a fine job in their enforcement of the fur laws and regulations. Many trappers attempt to take and conceal fur before the legal season opens. This practice we are successfully combating.

The pre-season trapper has everything to lose and can gain no profits from his illegal operations. Unprined fur is almost without value. Fines are stiff and certain.

Fur buyers, under existing regulations, must have a separate license for each buying establishment. They must have a regular established place of business and are not permitted to travel about the country side making purchases from trappers.

If you trap on land owned by you, a hunting license is not required. If trapping is done on your neighbors farm or on land not owned or operated by you, both a trapping and hunting license is necessary. The foregoing rules apply also to the trapper using dogs.

Our regulation now requires that any person, to sell or offer to sell the pelt of fur bearing animals, must be the holder of legally issued trapping license. Fur buyers must have a fur-buyer's license before attempting to buy fur.

Fur buyers have ten days after season closes to dispose of furs legally purchased by them during the open season.

WHAT WALTONISM MEANS TO WOMEN

By Stella Whiffin Kosar
From "Outdoor America"

"What Waltonism Means to Women" immediately becomes, in my mind, What Waltonism means to me." The subject opens long vistas to each one of us, differing somewhat with the individual, but all of them following broad common avenues.

I am the wife of a sportsman . . . a man who loves to hunt and fish, to walk along a river watching the flight of geese, to sit quietly while a lone coyote lopes along the crest of a lonely hill in the twilight. It is his great delight to drive with his hunting partner to the mountains, back into the far retreats of the Big Horn. He has bagged his antelope on the plains of old Wyoming and I'm still looking for a really suitable place to hang its head. He was born to all this . . . out on the high prairies of Kansas of parents who loved the good earth and all the riches and pleasures it gave them.

He learned to hunt and to fish years ago when there was something to hunt and fish for, and it has become an essential part of him. It doesn't matter to him whether he's holding a long bamboo pole over the edge of a muddy Kansas stream with a big fat yellow grasshopper for bait, or casting his favorite River Runt into the lily pads of a bass lake North or down in Mexico, or standing waist-deep in the chilling waters of a trout stream. Just so he's fishing! And I'm that way, too. Just say "fishing" to us and the palms of our hands begin to itch, and our minds start taking inventory of the tackle.

He loves to hunt . . . jack-rabbits that lure him through the pastures, mallards and teal and redheads that zoom out of the purple shadows into the rising sun. And my part in all this? I love it when he comes back all twinkley-eyed and rosy-cheeked with a prize in his pocket and a detailed story, however tall, on his tongue. I like to hear him patiently tell and retell every detail of the hunt and the kill to his wide-eyed adoring sons, and I like to go with him . . . when he asks me.

My husband, like yours, find excitement and release from the stern, demands of his practice of medicine in these sports, and he finds peace and renewal in his enjoyment of Nature. I have two sons. I want to see them develop this same love and appreciation of the outdoors, to know the thrill of good sportsmanship, and I want them to have respect for and an appreciation of wildlife.

If we succeed, it will be one of the greatest gifts their father and I can give them for their development and future enjoyment. Perhaps it will not be easy for them to learn as it was for their father. He learned to fish in a Kansas creek and pond years ago when that creek and pond were full of fresh water and a natural abundance of fish. I have seen that creek and that pond as they are now . . . sorry mud-caked ditches with shallow pools of stagnant water, infested with carp, if with anything. I have tramped his beloved grass land in quest of quail that in his boyhood were so plentiful, to come home without a single one. But what could I expect to? The thickets he pictures of the long ago have been burned or grubbed out and the little springs that gave them water are no more.

Con't from Page 2

I want these treasures back for him and for my sons and for myself!
 I want to see fresh young trees swirling their lacy branches in a March gale instead of the stark black skeletons that now marshal our country-side! I want to see the ravines full of perfume-laden plumb thickets and sturdy sumacs, and to know that hovering within their shelter mother quail and pheasants rear their broods, protected and loved by man. I want to see lakes and ponds nestled in the arms of our high prairies, reflecting a blazing sunset on their surfaces and harboring in their depths bass and perch and crappie, and that lowly bullhead that, coming crispy brown from the skillet, will be food fit for a king! I want to see ducks and geese, weary from their long migrations, swoop to a haven and food. All this made possible, is what Waltonism means to me.

Once these lands were rich in such things . . . but man in his gluttony for farm lands thoughtlessly destroyed the havens of our wildlife, and in his wanton stuffing of the game bag forgot "to leave seed." But now, other men in their love of nature and their understanding of the needs of wildlife are trying to repair the ravages of the past and restore our land and wildlife. I want to help them, I want my husband and sons to help them! It can't be done in a day or a year, or even in many years. But it CAN be done and it WILL be done by you and me and the people everywhere like us.

* * *

THE GAME WARDEN'S LAMENT

By- Gilbert Russell Brackett

If the game warden asks to see your license, he's insulting.
 If he takes your word for having one, he's corrupt.
 If he arrests a violator, he's showing favoritism.
 If he labors day and night to enforce the law, he's a tyrant.
 If he relaxes at all, he's a shirker and a crook.
 He he talks fish and game conservation, he's maudlin.
 If he keeps quiet, he's not interested in his work.
 If he accepts suggestions or advice, he's incompetent.
 If he works out problems for himself, he's a know-all.
 If he acts firm he's unfair and a rascal.

Ashes to ashes,
 Dust to dust,
 If the sportsmen won't do it,
 The game warden must!

"Ole Dave" j^{ts}i^{ts}t down

With misgivings and grave doubts, we ventured forth into Northwestern Kansas early this month in pursuit of pheasants, with a borrowed single barreler and five shells purloined from the Director's hunting gear. Mind you, I harbored no misgivings as to my ability to make every shot count for a bird, but I did have some doubts as to the pheasant supply of that area in spite of all the Department's publicity to the contrary. I brought back, after one day's shooting, three birds, two of the shells and a greater respect for the truthfulness of our Publicity Department.

There was an unusually large number of birds in the vicinity of St. Francis, and strangely enough more than the Game Department had estimated. All the hunters with whom I came in contact were very happy with the season, proudly displaying their legal limits for that one day, of two cocks and one hen.

We took our chances with the other hunters, depending on luck and eloquence for a good place to hunt. We had no trouble with the landowners in securing permission to trespass on their property. Their reluctance to give permission gradually weakened as we more strongly promised to respect their property, close their gates and to keep our dogs under reasonable control. We have become convinced that the farmer-sportsmen's troubles are more imaginary than factual; we firmly believe that the farmer will meet the sportsman half way if properly approached. Visit with the farmer. His experiences with strangers on his property have not been satisfactory. His first impulse is to say no - sometimes with an unpleasant emphasis. Don't be discouraged, visit with him some more. When you have convinced him that you will respect his property rights, his consent will be given you willingly.

* * *

RABBIT FEVER

We learn from the State Board of Health that three cases of tularemia or rabbit fever have been noted in Kansas. To allay any fears that might plague the hunter who prefers the rabbit as his piece de resistance, we pass on to them the opinion of the Bureau of Biological Survey and the scientific findings of Dr. Edward Francis, medical director of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Francis tells us that tularemia may be contracted from squirrels, coyotes, deer, quail, ground hogs, skunks, cats or dogs. He further states that cottontails, jackrabbits and snow shoe rabbits are the direct cause of 90% of tularemia infections. Man becomes infected, he says, by contact with the raw flesh and blood of the animals, usually through scratches or skin punctures or by bites of blood sucking ticks or flies which have fed on the infected animals or by eating infected meat not well cooked. He also states that most patients recover without any bad effects, only about 5% die.

Con't from Page 4

The disease causes an irregular fever lasting several weeks, skin ulcers gland swellings, abscesses, and early symptoms include headaches, chills, nausea and aching pains which the patient often mistakes for the flu.

Health officers warn that to prevent infection, hunters, farmers, housewives and market men should avoid sick or easily chased rabbits. Use soap water and other antiseptics after handling suspected animals, wear rubber gloves while dressing game. Cook thoroughly not eating any meat with red juice around the bone.

The State is literally alive with rabbits this year, and the hunter need not forego this gastronomic delight, because of the report of the State Board of Health. The Board we know is right and is striving to protect the public health. The hunter should heed their advice, and take the preventative measures against infection as suggested by the Board of Health and Dr. Francis.

* * *

QUAIL GALORE

Don't forget, quail season opens one-half hour before sunrise, November 20th, and continues until sundown November 30th. If you are over sixteen years of age, and not otherwise exempt from the license requirements, you must be in possession of a quail stamp. Remember, too, that the season limit is twenty-five birds - daily limit, 10 birds. These birds are plentiful, and with good retrievers, you should have very good hunting during the eleven days season.

* * *

WINTER FEEDING

While we are planning our quail hunting expeditions, and tramping our favorite hunting grounds, we should be considering the problem of feeding the birds during the winter months, to be assured of a crop next season.

This is a problem that must be faced every year by the sportsmen and Game Department. The sportsmen should shoulder the responsibility of placing the feed. The Game Department will furnish the grain from the supply it has accumulated during the past four months. May we suggest that you as an individual and the sportsmen as a group contact your District Game Protector, now, and plan to accept the grain and prepare for its effective distribution.

*** *

A WISE PLAN

We find a striking similarity in the economic conditions of 1788 and the present time. Then, we learn from an old copy of Forest and Stream that there was, as now, an abundance of fur bearers and an acute shortage of folding money.

Con't from Page 5

With characteristic directness our pioneering forebears of East Tennessee wisely met a very distressing situation. They floated no bonds, had no welfare boards, or relief agencies. They utilized the gifts of the good earth and drew on the bounteous store house of Mother Nature for their immediate needs. A new government was deemed essential and they formed one. The reason for this action is not known to us. It is recorded however, that the inhabitants of East Tennessee wanted a new and separate state and proceeded to organize the short lived state of Franklin.

A legislature was convened by them in October of 1788, to form a new state, appoint their civil officers and to fix the salaries to be paid them. The officers were selected, the salaries fixed and then it was discovered that there existed an appalling shortage of the wherewithal to pay them. The legislature acted taking the following interesting action. "Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Franklin that from the first day of January A. D. 1789 the salaries of the officers of this commonwealth be as follows to-wit:"

| | | |
|--|-------|--------------|
| His Excellency the Governor..... | 1,000 | Deer Skins |
| His Honor the Chief Justice | 500 | Deer Skins |
| The Attorney General | 500 | Deer Skins |
| The Secretary to His Excellency the Governor | 500 | Coon Skins |
| The Treasurer of the State | 450 | Otter Skins |
| Each County Clerk | 300 | Beaver Skins |
| Clerk of the House of Commons | 200 | Coon Skins |
| Members of the Assembly (per diem)..... | 2 | Coon Skins |
| Justice of the Peace (for signing warrant)..... | 1 | Muskrat |
| Constable for Serving the Warrant..... | 1 | Mink Skin |

In considering relative values these fees or salaries would be welcomed by many of our state and county officers today. The State of Franklin legislature evidently considered it more dangerous to serve a warrant than to sign one. The funny old hills of Tennessee were there in those days of course, but no reference is made to the products of those hills or any mention made of revenue officers. It is probably only a coincidence. A similar law for Kansas, we think would be a good one. It would at least make our state officials game conscious.



FIELD AND STREAM

* * *

Jimmie Carlson, State Game Protector in the Salina District, sends us a picture of a 43 pound yellow cat recently taken from the Saline River by George Zohn of Salina. This is the record catch of the year for that district.

* * *

Speaking of big fish, our old friend Dr. Cox of Tonganoxie tells me that mighty big channels are being caught with surprising regularity these days at Leavenworth County State Park Lake. Crappie and bass fishing reported by him as only fair.

* * *

Geniel John Holmes, U. S. Game Management Agent for Kansas, Nebraska district, brings us heartening news regarding the duck flight. We thought they had missed Kansas entirely. John urges us to be patient and reports the big flight of ducks will come with the first good cold snap. He tells us thousands upon thousands of the big ducks are now in Nebraska waiting for the type of weather that forces them on southward. Thanks John, for this bit of encouragement.

* * *

We have heard many good, bad and indifferent alibis and have listened to many heart rendering pleas during our several years of, at times, sympathetic listening; but the plea of a wife asking for the return of a fish gig to her convicted husband, on the grounds that the gig had been in the family for fifty years, resounded against our bad ear and left us speechless and woozie. We have heard that shot guns are often passed from generation to generation, wedding to wedding, but this is our first knowledge of a fish gig being considered an heirloom and passed from one generation to the other.

* * *

We had two mighty fine field trails in Kansas early this month, with the Fish and Game Commission as active participants. The dog enthusiasts of Leavenworth and Atchison Counties, conducting the first meet at Leavenworth and the Out Our Way Field Trails Association held their annual meet near Independence. Dr. F. M. Adams, of Venita, Oklahoma and E. B. Riley of Moberly, Missouri, were the judges of the O. O. W. Field Trails. "Doodle Bug" owned by M. A. Sharp of Chicago, won first prize - "Cheif Gray" Owned by Lassiter of Atlanta, Georgia, taking second prize and "Allogany Baconrind" owned by Hugh Mc Indoe of Kansas City, Missouri, placing third in the open all age stake. In the Amature Derby, "Lady Ripple", a pointer owned by Mrs. J. I. Miller of Independence won first decision. "Island Parkes Joker," a pointer owned by Harold balch of Tulsa, won second place, and "Bob" pointer from the Kennells of Dr. A. Hirschfield of Oklahoma City, won third money.

Con't From Page 7

In the amateur all age stake, first prize was awarded to "Yankee Doodle Sue" a pointer owned by Howard Landin of Caney, Kansas. Second prize to "Doris Queen" a setter owned by Dr. Stillman of Oklahoma City. "Bucharoo of Clogmar" a pointer owned by C. H. Kountz of Independence, placed third in this event. In the Leavenworth event dogs entered by Commissioner E. J. Kelly and Chairman Lee Larrabee, won first and second prizes respectively.

Incidentally, while Mr. and Mrs. Larrabee were attending the field trials neighbors of Mrs. Larrabee decided it was high time that flowers from her garden were entered in the Liberal Flower Show. That entry also took honors. Lee now has no exclusive claim to the prize winning laurels of the Larrabee household.

* * *

The game protectors who were fortunate enough to be assigned to the Lawrence, Kansas area during the National Corn Husking contest, report that our Fish and Game Exhibit was second in popularity to the corn husking contestants themselves. A steady stream of visitors, estimated at 2,370 persons per hour, viewed the exhibit before and after the main corn husking event.

* * *

Governor Ratner and Payne, Jr., were among the nimrods hunting pheasants in Cheyenne County during the three day season. The Governor and his son both got their limit and report having had a lot of fun.

* * *

The rescuing of fish from drying streams and lakes continues as the first interest of the game protectors. Hank Byrne reports the rescue of five hundred channel cats and thousands of bull heads from Old Creek near Hanover.

Protector Ralph Hepperly, thirty-five hundred fish to Cottonwood from a private lake Near Emporia. A. E. Kyser and local sportsmen, thirty thousand fish ranging in size from fingerlings to twenty pounders from private lakes in Greenwood County to the Verdigris River and ten thousand fish from the drying waters of Hackberry Creek to the State Lake at Quinter and other public waters. Big Jim Andrew and almost as big John Shay, report the removal of twenty-five hundred channel cats from the Arkansas to other waters.

* * *

AS OTHER STATES SEE IT

VIRGINIA - The Commission of Game and Inland fisheries has rescinded the regulation adopted recently to prohibit the sale of trapped rabbits and to reduce the bag limit on rabbits from ten to six a day. Principal objectors to the further protection of rabbits were farmers, in whose behalf the Commission reconsidered the regulation.

OHIO - A staggered hunting season will be tried this fall in Ohio as a result of regulations adopted by the commission. It is pointed out that this will give the working man three week ends of hunting instead of two; will give game an opportunity to rest during the off days and allow the farmers to get into their fields during the early part of the week. (Ohio Conservation and Natural Resources)

SOUTH DAKOTA - Pheasants have practically left this part of the state. The extreme drought and lack of cover and feed has either starved them out or caused them to leave the northwest part of the state. as soon as this section gets back to normal there is no reason why our department will not restock the pheasant. (South Dakota Fish & Game Dept.)

MISSOURI - Previous to the organization of the present commission, many thousands of pheasants had been liberated in Missouri. The result of these liberations have established the fact that pheasants are not well adapted to conditions in Missouri, except possibly in a few locations, mostly in well watered valleys in the northern part of the State. (Missouri Conservation Commission)

NORTH CAROLINA - Whether justifiable or not, there have been numerous complaints relative to the idea that numerous deputy game protectors make arrests only because they are interested in the \$5.00 deputy game protector's fee. This criticism of deputies should be eliminated under a new law which states in effect that after July 1, 1939, it shall be unlawful for any deputy game protector to receive the \$5.00 conviction fee. (North Carolina Department of Conservation)

CALIFORNIA - Angling license sales in California appear to have dropped off somewhat this year compared to the 1938 sale. The decrease possibly was being caused by the unusually low water in most of the trout streams, causing fishing to be below par. (California Department of Natural Resources)

* * *

A man gazed incredulously at a huge mounted fish. Finally he said: "The man who caught that fish is a liar!"

* * *

PARK PATTER

Elmo W. Huffman, Engineer

Good news for you friends in the Northeastern part of Kansas . . . The Commission has applied for a CCC Camp for the Leavenworth County State Park. The agency applied to is the National Park Service, who by the way know their onions when it comes to park development. The application includes sixty separate projects running from abundant pure drinking water to fish rearing ponds and from a fine beach and bathhouse to nature trails

* * *

National Park Service Camp applications have been made for Crawford County State Park No. 2 near Farlington and the Woodson County State Park. There are probably not enough available camps for all these areas and the National Park Service will give each area detailed study before assigning camps. It is certain they will not bring in a camp where the local people don't want one.

* * *

Gulls have graced many of our lakes this fall which calls to mind photographic opportunities. Don't you camera fans pack your lenses and films in the back of your closets just because the leaves have fallen. Color film users have had a big time this past summer and fall, but now is the time for you black and white addicts to shine. Remember snow scenes continue to take prizes in the best of exhibits, and now is a fine time to take wildlife pictures. Of course, camera shooting is the only kind of shooting permitted on State Parks.

* * *

Mr. Dameron up at the Ottawa County State Park reports lots of geese this month. He also has accepted a gift of nursery stock from Kansas Landscape and Nursery Co., Salina, for transplanting on the Park. With NYA help you folks won't recognize the park next year. Tree donations are a great thing. It means more cover for wildlife and more shade for you and to be sure the trees will be taken care of . . . so don't hesitate to offer trees to your caretakers. We can use lots of trees on the Western Kansas areas.

* * *

Good pheasant hunting brought a record number of sportsmen to Northwestern Kansas. Sup't Cody of the Oberlin Sappa State Park reports that many paid a visit to this well developed site. Many promised to come back next summer for outings and vacations. This park has been busy with parties and steak fries. A large bunch of quail was recently planted here.

* * *

Mr. Thomas at the Crawford County State Park No. 1, north of Pittsburg has really gone to town cleaning up the park and trimming walnut trees this fall. He reports the water in the strip pits as being very low due to dry weather.

* * *

The caretakers are being furnished new Weekly Park Report forms so we will have a better record of park use. We are looking for bigger and better news stories.

* * *



When F. D. R. shoved Thanksgiving Day up a week, to November 23, he lengthened the quail and other small game seasons in certain states just seven days, since some state laws read that hunting seasons open on Thanksgiving Day.--(Field and Stream)

* * *

Wife, upon being presented with a brand new skunk fur coat,—"And just to think, a beautiful coat like this, could come from such a low stinking animal.

Husband,—"My dear, I do not expect thanks, but I certainly do demand respect.

* * *

Dave Leahy, Jr, to Game Protector,—"And what does this large expenditure on your expense account represent?"

Timid Protector,—"Why, that's the bill for my Hotel."

Dave, Jr.,—"Well, don't go buying anymore hotels."

* * *

City Feller,—"How do you keep those thin hogs from crawling through the knot holes in the pen?"

Hick,—" I just tie knots in their tails."

* * *

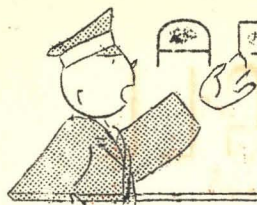
Scotchman,—"I wish to rent a horse."

Groom,—"How long?"

Scotchman,—"The longest you got, there be five of us going."

* * *

There was a young girl named Anna. Who was caught in a flood in Montana. As she floated away, her sister, they say, accompanied her on the piano.



ARRESTS IN OCTOBER

FINES INCLUDE COSTS

Glenn Hoffmeier, Iola, Kansas. Taking prairie chickens during closed season. Protectors Anderson, Concannon, Minckley, and Rickel. Fine \$25.00.

C. L. Cummings, Iola, Kansas. Taking prairie chickens during closed season. Protectors Anderson, Concannon, Minckley, and Rickel. Fine \$25.00.

Joseph Adams, Iola, Kansas. Taking prairie chicken and quail during closed season. Protectors Anderson and Kyser. Fine \$52.00.

R. E. Troup, Chanute, Kansas. Hunting migratory birds in closed season. Protectors Concannon, Anderson, and Minckley. Fine \$8.00.

Lewis Haigler, Chanute, Kansas. Taking migratory birds in closed season. Protectors Concannon, Anderson and Minckley. Fine \$8.00.

Frank Hosfelt, Chanute, Kansas. Taking migratory birds in closed season. Protectors Anderson, Concannon and Minckley. Fine \$8.00.

Jube Welchel, Stafford, Kansas. Hunting without license. Protectors Andrew and Shay. Fine \$8.00.

Everett Hyatt, Topeka, Kansas. Illegal possession of nets. Protectors Teichgraeber, Benander and Simone. Fine \$17.95.

Lee Wells, Junction City, Kansas. Hunting without license and trapping before season opens. Protectors Byrne, Toburen and Faulkner and Carlson. Fine \$46.75 and 30 days in jail.

R. S. Spradlin, Junction City, Kansas. Trapping before season opens. Protectors Byrne, Toburen, Faulkner and Carlson. Fine \$36.75 and 30 days in jail.

Roy Langley, Clay Center, Kansas. Hunting without license. Protector Byrne. Fine \$22.50.

Vernie Osborne, Clay Center, Kansas. Hunting without license. Protector, Byrne. Fine \$22.50.

Dean Mc Gowan, Hardy, Nebraska. Illegal fishing methods. Protector Byrne. Fine \$12.83.

M. W. Tucker, Hardy, Nebraska. Illegal fishing methods. Protector Byrne. Fine \$12.83.

Ralph Briggs, Hardy, Nebraska. Illegal fishing methods. Fine \$12.83. Protector Byrne.

F. D. Kernohan, Beverly, Kansas. Fishing without license. Protectors Faulkner and Carlson. Fine \$8.50.

CON'T FROM PAGE 12

John C. Rabe, Clinton, Iowa. Hunting without license. Protectors Faulkner and Carlson. Case dismissed.

Dennis Savage, Sterling, Kansas. Having wild geese in possession. Protectors Faulkner, Carlson and Simone. Fine \$5.00.

E. M. Monson, Wichita, Kansas. Hunting without license. Protectors Faulkner, Carlson and Suenram. Fine \$7.50.

Johnnie Woods, Coffeyville, Kansas. Fishing without license. Protectors Concannon and Rickel. Fine \$21.00.

J. W. Washington, Coffeyville, Kansas. Fishing without license. Protectors Concannon and Rickel. Fine \$21.00.

Orville Beck, Pittsburg, Kansas. Shooting migratory birds before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$18.50.

Wm Mc William, Pittsburg, Kansas. Shooting migratory birds before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$18.50.

Matthew Selina, Girard, Kansas. Shooting migratory birds before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Herman Glades. Fine \$18.50.

Dr. E. F. Lentz, Baxter Springs, Kansas. Shooting migratory birds before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$21.65.

T. R. Clark, Pittsburg, Kansas. Taking undersized fish from public stream. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$18.50.

E. Mc Corkle, Galena, Kansas. Shooting migratory birds before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$21.65.

M. C. Fick, Columbus, Kansas. Shooting migratory birds before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$21.65.

Tom Bond, Columbus, Kansas. Shooting ducks before 7 A. M. Protector Concannon and County Protector Eugene Glades. Fine \$21.65.

James R. Armstrong, Jetmore, Kansas. Hunting ducks with unplugged gun. Protector Gebhard. Fine \$17.80.

Donald Chambers, Pomona, Kansas. Illegal possession of coon before open season. Protector Minckley. Fine \$10.75.

Jerry Payne, Manhattan, Kansas. Fishing without license. Protector Toburen. Fine \$8.50.

George O. Fulton, Topeka, Kansas. Fishing without license. County Protector Earl Witcher. Fine \$18.50.

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Henry Cody, Wichita, Kansas. Fishing with more than two poles. Protectors Toland and County Protector P. C. Shabinger. Fine \$14.75.

Virgil Billings, Kansas City, Kansas. Illegal possession of nets. Protectors Teichgraeber and Benander. Case Dismissed.

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The improved appearance of this issue of the Bulletin is due to the skill and artistry of Edward Cain, a representative of the A. B. Dick Mimeograph Company and the Consolidated Printing Company of Salina. We give Edward this acknowledgement and a bouquet of orchids in appreciation of his fine work in helping us with this issue . . . and in hopes that he will come again about Bulletin time next month.

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THE TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

“SAFETY FIRST—ALWAYS!”

Make That Your Motto

1
Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2
Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp, and home.

3
Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4
Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.

5
Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6
Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7
Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8
Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9
Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10
Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Recommended by
The Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute
