

LAY HUNT ALONG RIVER THIS FALL

With Approval of President, Federal Migratory Bird Law May Be Amended to Allow Shooting.

OCTOBER TO DECEMBER

Sportsmen Must Conform to State Laws in This Matter in Certain Districts.

If President Wilson approves the amendments proposed by the United States department of agriculture to be made in the migratory game bird laws, there will be duck hunting on and over the Mississippi river hereabout this fall.

The amendment provides only for this year and explicitly says that on and after January 1, 1915, the closed season all the year around on waterfowl on or over the river shall be in force and effect, meaning that unless some other amendment is made next year, this will be the last season that waterfowl can be shot on or over the river.

May Become Regular Thing.

However, it is possible, and even probable, that the same open season may prevail next year and thereafter. The department of agriculture has recommended to the president that this open season on or over the river be continued in those states which do not permit the use of motorboats in hunting waterfowl.

Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska will have to pass special game laws prohibiting motorboat hunting before the 1915 season, in order to get an open fall season, but it is confidently expected the respective legislatures will pass such laws and they will then be permitted to enjoy the open season.

Victory for Hunters' Association.

The amendment, even for the one year, is quite a victory for the Mississippi Valley Hunters' association and the prospects that it will be continued indefinitely from year to year is even more pleasing.

Deputy Game Warden Clark states that the Illinois game laws now conform to the federal law in regard to shooting out of motorboats, but this is evidently not clear to the United States department of agriculture, as they specify Illinois as one of the three states which must make a law against motorboat hunting before they can hope to have fall shooting.

Indian Teachers on Leave.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Material results are expected, the Indian bureau announced today, when Indian schools open for the fall term from instruction being given Indian school teachers at several teachers' institutes in several states beginning today and continuing until August 15. Leave has been granted to all Indian teachers to attend the institutes, at which well known educators will appear.

Movie Men Hold Boards.

DAYTON, Ohio, July 6.—When Governor Cox pushed an electric button in his office at Columbus, today, the national convention of the Motion Picture Exhibitor's League and the International Exhibit of Motion Picture Appliances was opened here.

Dayton expected to be host to nine thousand people directly interested in the production and exhibition of films during the week. Delegates from many foreign countries were present.

Famous actresses and actors of the movies were here. They will see themselves as others see them when demonstrations of moving picture machines and appliances are given.

Made Some Difference.

"Does your husband seem to care for you as much since he became rich as he did when you and he were poor?" "Yes, I think he does. You see he has liver trouble and rheumatism and can't drink much or indulge in late suppers."—Chicago Record-Herald.

TWENTY STATES DIVIDED VOTE

Senators Voted Each Way When Panama Tolls Exemption Repeal Bill Was Considered.

SENATORIAL COURTESY

Vice President Marshall Was Given a Tongue Lashing by the Senator from Virginia.

By Burton K. Stanish, written for the United Press.

WASHINGTON, July 6.—So far as actual results were concerned, twenty states might as well not have had any representation in the United States senate at all when the final roll call on the Panama tolls exemption repeal bill was concerned. Despite tremendous interest and heated discussion in the upper chamber on that question, the votes of twenty states, as states, were practically thrown away. Why? Because one senator from each of those twenty states voted the other way, and his colleague voted the other, so that the influence wielded, so far as each of these states was concerned, was nil.

But for the death of Senator Bradley of Kentucky, this number would have been increased to 21. Just before his death he spoke against the passage of the bill, while his colleague, Senator Ollie James, was one of the most faithful workers for the bill, and voted for it on the final roll-call.

The peculiar elections in Alabama also kept this list from being increased. Had Oscar W. Underwood, who will take his seat as senator from Alabama on March 4th, been able to take his seat immediately after his election, instead of being compelled to fill out his term in the house, he would have voted against the bill, while his colleague, Senator Bankhead, voted for it. As it was Frank S. White was slipped in for a short term, and he voted with the president.

Following are the states whose senators' delegations split:

- Arizona, Mark Smith, for, Ashurst against; Kansas, Thompson for, Bristow against; Maine, Johnson for, Burleigh against; West Virginia, Chilton for, Goff against; Minnesota, Nelson for, Clapp against; Rhode Island, Colt for, Lippitt against; Iowa, Kenyon for, Cummins against; Delaware, Saulbury for, DuPont against; New Hampshire, Hollis for, Gallinger against; New Jersey, Hughes for, Marine against; Wisconsin, Stephenson for, LaFollette against; Tennessee, Lea for, Shields against; Massachusetts, Lodge for, Weeks against; Montana, Myers for, Walsh against; Nevada, Pittman for, Newlands against; New York, Root for, O'Gorman against; Louisiana, Thornton for, Randall against; Missouri, Stone for, Reed against; Colorado, Shafroth for, Thomas against; and Mississippi, Williams for and Vardaman against.

It was a mighty good thing for "senatorial courtesy" and friendly relations in the senate that the Panama tolls debate did not spread over any more night sessions than it did. On the last night of that discussion, as duly chronicled, Senator Vardaman

Rheumatic Throat Is Common Trouble Should Be Treated in Blood To Prevent Recurrence.



There are successful gargles that stop soreness in the throat, but to prevent their incessant return, the blood must be put in order. The best remedy is S. S. S., as it influences all the functions of the body to neutralize the irritants or waste products and to stimulate their excretion through the proper channels. Rheumatic throat is a dangerous indication, as it means that the blood is loaded with more uric acid than the kidneys can excrete, and may thus lead to serious general disturbance. The action of S. S. S. stimulates cellular activity. It prevents the accumulation of uric acids in local spots. It enables the arteries to supply quickly the new red blood to replace worn-out tissue. For this reason uric acid that finds the throat an easy prey to its breaking-down influence, is scattered and eliminated. In other words, S. S. S. prevents chronic conditions by enabling all the mucous membranes of the body to be in a marked improvement. It prevents the body from being overburdened with uric acid, which is shown in a marked improvement. It prevents the body from being overburdened with uric acid, which is shown in a marked improvement. It prevents the body from being overburdened with uric acid, which is shown in a marked improvement.

Random Sketches

Bouquets for Bob. Last month John Corby Evans of Lawrence, Kansas, wrote to a St. Louis paper, saying that "Robert Jones Burdette of Pasadena, Cal., the pleasing editor, the Christian humorist and effective minister, will be seventy years old this coming month."

After the announcement of the vote on the tolls bill it was extremely important before adjournment, that any senator who wished any measure he was interested in to receive prompt attention should have it taken up. Not that it would be disposed of at that time, but its mere taking up, before adjourning, would give his bill the preferred place of "unfinished business" which would result in its being brought up automatically at 2 o'clock every afternoon until voted upon.

Senators Smith, of South Carolina, and Martin were on their feet apparently at the same minute, Smith to get this prize for his immigration bill, and Martin for an appropriation bill. The chair recognized Smith.

"I protest against such action by the chair," stormed Martin. "I was on my feet first, and insist upon having the floor. Every senator in the chamber knows I was on my feet first."

"The senator from South Carolina has the floor," said Vice President Marshall calmly, ignoring the Virginiaan. "I denounce the vice president's actions as being in open defiance of the rules of the senate," shouted Martin, above the uproar of senators hustling out of the chamber, and shouting jibes about the tolls vote and about the Vardman-West episode. Martin won out in getting his appropriation bill in, however, when the question came to a vote.

"I suffered habitually from constipation. Doan's Regulets relieved and strengthened the bowels, so that they have been regular ever since."—A. E. Davis, grocer, Sulphur, Springs, Tex.—Advertisement.

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Rosary." Every woman thinks she knows how to keep alive the love of her husband. Wonder if the girls in this city know that art? Sometimes it is said they don't. At any rate, they will know after they witness a performance of "The Rosary," which is playing at the Hippodrome.

In "The Rosary" there are two distinct love stories. The principal love affair is that of Bruce and Vera Wilton. This husband and wife love each other with their whole hearts. She is a devout woman, but he is a born atheist. Being a man of much business interests, Mr. Wilton neglects his home, and Vera resorts to the green-eyed monster to bring her husband back to her. She begins a flirtation with a man named Konward Wright. Circumstances bring Wright into the Wilton home, where he falls in love with Vera's sister, Alice. One night, when he and Alice had arranged for a secret elopement, Vera, entering the room as the couple are leaving through an open window, is discovered by her husband. The result is two broken hearts; therefore jealousy is an evil, and not an advisable way of keeping a man interested.—Advertisement.

There's nothing so good for a sore throat as Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Cures it in a few hours. Relieves any pain in any part.—Advertisement.

JOKER IS FOUND IN LIABILITY LAW

Concerns Disabling of Men Who Already Have Only One Eye or Foot.

If an employe has only one eye or one foot and he loses that eye or foot, is he permanently disabled or only partially under the workman's compensation law?

This little "joker" in the new law which went into effect on July 1 has been called to the attention of the attorney general's office by Industrial Commissioner Warren Garst as the result of an inquiry made by employers, says a Des Moines despatch.

Manufacturers all over the state are anxiously awaiting for an opinion on the question which apparently is only a trivial matter but involves the jobs of hundreds of crippled and partially blind employes all over the state.

Assistant Attorney General Sampson is wrestling with the problem and said that he would render an opinion by Monday.

Many are Involved.

The matter was first brought to Garst's attention by President Emil G. Schmidt of the Des Moines City Railway company which has withdrawn its objection of the law. Schmidt inquired as to whether a physically defective employe who is later injured so as to make him permanently disabled comes under the higher compensation provided by the measure.

"In only one point do I find the law bad," said Schmidt, "and that is with reference to an employe who is already crippled or blind. It is unfair to the men. We have many physically defective men working for us but if we will have to pay five or six times as much if they lose their other eye or other leg, we'll have to discharge them and hire only men with both eyes and legs. The risk is too big."

MORALS REFORM HITS GERMANY

Prudishness Has Become so Marked That Other Countries Are Forced to Laugh.

By Karl H. Von Wiegand, Berlin Correspondent of the United Press. BERLIN, July 6.—A "morals reform" wave is under way in Germany the absurd extremes of which threaten to give the fatherland the name of "Germany the prude." For years Germans have spoken with contempt of the prudishness of the English and pointed with scorn at the "hypocritical morals" of America, especially in matters of art, whether on the stage, in sculpture, on canvas or in print.

For some months now German censorship in the domain of art has reached a point where America and England may well laugh at German prudishness.

Extremes in freedom or reform are usually followed by a reaction. Germans have been proud of their naturalness in morals and lack of prudishness and hypocrisy. The freedom of the discussion of sex relations and kindred subjects, in print and in conversation often startles Americans and English. Quite contrary to prevailing opinion, the liberty of the American press is very circumscribed in comparison with that of the German press. The freedom of the latter borders on license. Charlatanes, jokes, pictures and articles are printed that would cause daily shootings and lynchings of editors and reporters in the United States.

But it was in their art that Germans were particularly proud of their freedom to be "true to nature" and of the fact that there were no limits. On some of the stages, lights were discarded for the real thing in the chorus. This called for real "live statuary" in form and shape. The bare-legged ballet, at first shocking, proved a disappointment except when composed of unusually beautiful members. Recently guardians of public morals, some legal, others self-appointed, have declared war on realism in art.

Rockefeller's American white slave film "Dirty Money" was forbidden in Berlin by the police on the ground that it was "unnecessarily realistic, endangered public morals." A Berlin post card dealer was fined for selling a card containing the picture of a young woman holding a crying child in her arms while through a window could be seen a man hurrying away. It was declared immoral because "the woman did not have a wedding ring on her finger" which might lead to the conclusion that the child was illegitimate. The kaiser, in effect, was declared to have immoral art objects in his possession when a Berlin court ordered the confiscation of reproductions of "The Archer," the beautiful like-like Greek statue given by the kaiser to the empress and placed by the latter in Sanssouci park. The Berlin police made a raid on all corner stores and ordered that the dummies in the show windows be dressed with something besides corset and underwear. The police of Cassel ordered picture dealers to remove copies of Coreggio's famous "Penitent Magdalene" from their windows.

In his early manhood he proved the loyal tenderness of a big heart and soul, and if any man on this green earth in declining years deserves the simple and tender tribute of a heart-given bouquet, that man is "our Bob." Fill his arms and his pockets, and even stuff them in his hat. Let the mail bags bulge with the appreciative tokens. Heavenly eyes are looking down approvingly to earth on the deeds of humanity and love he performed many years ago when his steps were elastic, his voice was true to every duty. He asks no recompensation from us. The voice, "well done thou good and faithful servant" pays it all. On this July afternoon, congratulations and good wishes go to him on a wireless, with a thousand other good thoughts and words which may never reach him.

Tip to Transgressors. "Et, de dey say," observed Br'er Williams, "de devil invented de tango dance, sinners should practice it night an' day, baze it'll be a life-saver ter 'um w'en dey hits de hot pavement down below ter know how ter hop high."—Atlanta Constitution.

FOR UNSIGHTLY COMPLEXIONS USE RESINOL

Pimples and blackheads disappear, unsightly complexions become clean, clear, and velvety, and hair health and beauty are promoted by the regular use of Resinol Soap and an occasional application of Resinol Ointment. These soothing, healing preparations do their work easily, quickly and at little cost, when even the most expensive cosmetics and complicated beauty treatments fail. Resinol is not an experiment. It is a doctor's prescription which proved so wonderfully successful for skin troubles that it has been used by other doctors all over the country for nineteen years. No other treatment for the skin now before the public can show such a record of professional approval. Every druggist sells Resinol Ointment (50c. and \$1.00), and Resinol Soap (25c.); but for trial size, free, write to Dept. K.K., Resinol, Baltimore, Md. Avoid worthless substitutes offered by unscrupulous dealers.

ARE DRAPING STATUES

Bare Knees Declared Immoral and Corset Dummies in Store Windows Are Removed.

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FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

Hanz Tetzlaff, a Cologne Hoilgan only 18 years of age, is awaiting the headsman's axe and will soon pay the penalty of a brutal crime on the block—Germany's ancient method of execution. With an equally youthful companion named Rangette, Tetzlaff had planned to lure a letter carrier to a room he rented for the purpose, by mailing a letter addressed to himself and rob him. This plan falling, he rented a room in the poorest part

Special Embroidery Sale

All this week—see them 27 and 45 inch Embroidery Flouncings

- \$1.50 values go at .... \$1.00 yd
\$1.25 values go at ..... 85c
\$1.00 values go at ..... 75c
85c values go at ..... 65c
75c values go at ..... 55c
65c values go at ..... 45c
55c values go at ..... 35c

Summer wash goods going at big reductions. Best calicoes, per yard ..... 5c

Ladies 25c Summer Vests, special each . . . 19c

The Central Store 7th and Main St. Keokuk - Iowa

of Cologne and while his companion played a harmonica to prevent the shot being heard. Tetzlaff shot and killed the 73 year old widow, owner of the house. The two then robbed the aged woman of \$7.50 and with the sum bought themselves two masquerading suits and went to a masquerade dance. Rangette was sentenced to 12 years, Tetzlaff to the block.

Following the "hatless style" of the men started last summer and which has again been taken up here with the advent of summer, a movement is under way for a "hatless woman's mode." The movement has the hearty support and encouragement of the men who see therein a saving on summer millinery bills. For once the women are told that they are sensible.

OFFICIAL REPORT OF SUPERVISORS

What the Lee County Board Did at the Last Session Which Was Held at the County Court House.

THE BILLS ALLOWED

Proceedings of Body Are Hereafter Given as They Appear on the Records for Benefit of Citizens.

(Continued) Wednesday, June 10, 1914.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present.

The board proceeded with the canvass of the votes cast in Lee county, Iowa, at the last primary election held June 1st, 1914.

On motion the board continued the canvass of the vote cast in Lee county, Iowa, at the last primary election, until Thursday, June 11, 1914, at 9 o'clock a. m. . . .

Thursday, June 11, 1914.

Board met pursuant to adjournment. All members present.

On motion the board proceeded with the canvass of the votes cast in Lee county, Iowa, at the last primary election held on June 1st, 1914, and declared the result to be as follows, to-wit:

Democratic Ticket.

J. P. Cruikshank, state senator. For state representative, no nomination.

A. P. Meyer, county auditor. William Reinbold, county treasurer.

C. M. Hart, clerk of the district court. George E. Rogers, sheriff. C. W. Burton, county recorder.

E. W. McManus, county attorney. Fred Korschgen, coroner. Cy Kennedy, member board of supervisors, term commencing January 1915.

Peter Scheffler, Jr., member board of supervisors, term commencing January, 1916.

For Justice of the Peace.

H. G. Kirchner, Charleston twp. D. A. Hancock, Charleston twp. A. C. Geeska, Franklin twp. Joseph Buckler, Madison twp. Joseph N. Hayes, Madison twp. John Middendorf, Marion twp.

John Wardlow, Montrose twp. A. Donnelly, Pleasant Ridge twp. Wm. Shepherd, Van Buren twp. S. F. Warren, Van Buren twp. S. F. Hayes, Washington twp. J. W. Conley, West Point twp. John Kempker, West Point twp. For Constables, Henry Menkens, Cedar twp. Boyd Beard, Cedar twp. Albert George, Charleston twp. Herman Ball, Charleston twp. S. E. Sollars, Franklin twp. Herman Rolke, Franklin twp. F. K. Rogers, Green Bay twp. A. C. Schubert, Green Bay twp. John C. Stephenson, Jackson twp. outside.

W. H. Bennett, Madison twp. Jos. A. Hanson, Madison twp. Jos. Fritzjunker, Marion twp. William Braton, Montrose twp. Henry Dingman, Pleasant Ridge twp. A. F. Thews, Van Buren twp. A. A. Shepherd, Van Buren twp. J. H. Fedler, West Point twp.

For Township Trustees.

Wm. Paisley, Cedar twp. F. M. Geese, Cedar twp. A. E. Dick, Cedar twp. Fred Heiser, Charleston twp. Jacob Hopp, Charleston twp. Charles Klugger, Charleston twp. Henry Markley, Des Moines twp. Peter Lang, Franklin twp. Jacob Frueh, Franklin twp. H. H. Myers, Franklin twp. Jacob Burk, Green Bay twp. Jacob Greene, Green Bay twp. H. W. Peel, Green Bay twp. Jos. Kelly, Harrison twp. L. H. Schweer, Harrison twp. C. Schott, Harrison twp. A. H. Linnenberger, Jackson twp. outside.

Geo. Powers, Jefferson twp. David Warheim, Jefferson twp. Thos. Wilson, Jefferson twp. Henry Holtkamp, Marion twp. B. Moeller, Marion twp. Steve Stensmeier, Marion twp. J. B. Carrick, Montrose twp. James G. Cooney, Montrose twp. S. S. Wright, Montrose twp. Wm. Hunold, Pleasant Ridge twp. Henry Pollmiller, Pleasant Ridge twp.

Lee Foster, Pleasant Ridge twp. G. W. Watson, Van Buren twp. J. D. Burk, Van Buren twp. John Monks, Van Buren twp. B. H. Brandt, Washington twp. Gus J. Miller, Washington twp. Herman Vogt, Washington twp. Henry Brune, West Point twp. J. G. Honadel, West Point twp. Jos. W. Spiekemeier, West Point twp.

For Township Clerk.

Chas. Pease, Cedar twp. J. H. Vermazen, Charleston twp. August Fey, Franklin twp. Fred O. Tucker, Green Bay twp. Wm. C. Smith, Harrison twp. Wm. D. Turner, Jackson twp. out. J. M. Kudebeh, Jefferson twp. Geo. Hellman, Marion twp. Thomas Knobbs, Montrose twp. J. C. Foggy, Pleasant Ridge twp. A. A. Wirsig, Van Buren twp. Alex. Foggy, Washington twp. (To be continued.)

Naval Militia on Cruise.

OLD POINT COMFORT, Va., July 6.—With the naval militia of North Carolina and the District of Columbia on board, the battleship Rhode Island left fortress Monroe today for the annual cruise. The battleship Rhode Island goes to Bermuda for two days and then to Tangier Sound for target practice and service drill.

Railroads Must Wash Windows.

TRENTON, July 6.—Beginning today the New York, Susquehanna and Western railroad and the Erie must keep its car windows clean, at least while they are passing through New Jersey. An order to this effect, made recently by the board of public utility commissioners, went into effect today.