Geese, Ducks Fly Across Moon's Face In Hurrying Southward

Wildfowl Obey Age-Old Impulse. This Year's Migration Held Of Unusual Interest Because Of Restricted Shooting

Astronomers, looking through their telescopes at the big round harvest moon these autumn nights, may be startled to see a flock of wild geese or ducks flying across the moon's bright face.

They're not birds on the moon, though, but earthly wildfowl, obeying that age-old impulse that sends them hurrying southward, night and day, as winter approaches in their far-north summer homes.

This fall's migration of wildfowl is of unusual interest because for the first in United States history no shooting of two kinds of ducks, the popular canvasbacks and redheads, will be allowed, and because in a part of the range of the ducks, last summer's severe drought was as hard on them as on the farmers says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographical Society.

The 1936 drought wreaked havoc in a large proportion of the region in western United States and Canada where the canvasbacks and redheads breed in summer. Marshes and ponds, where the ducks build their nests, rear their young and find their food, were wiped out in many cases.

Many young and adult ducks died. Others were rescued by government workers, game wardens, sportsmen and farmers, and transferred to game refuges. Small refuges for waterfowl and water conservation in the drought area have been rushed to completion.

Not only drought, but shooting, disease and the draining of large areas of swamps and ponds for reclamation purposes has steadily diminished the numbers of wildfowl, until the U .S. Biological Survey is seriously concerned about their future. Shooting of migratory waterfowl is closely restricted in both the United States and Canada.

It is hoped that the ban on any shooting of canvasbacks and redheads, which are among the tastiest of all game birds, will give the adults a chance to increase their numbers by raising a new crop of ducklings next summer. Last year about 20,000 canvasbacks were counted on the Susquehanna River flats of Maryland, but it is believed that this represented most of this species left in the world.

What strange urge sends wildfowl migrating southward each autumn and back to their northern nesting grounds each spring still is a mystery. It cannot be a conscious desire to escape winter, for the birds flying south each autumn never have experienced winter.

Possibly the changing length of daylight in autumn and spring has something to do with it. A Canadian scientist experimented with crows which he kept for several weeks in the fall in large flight cages. Each night as daylight failed, electric lights were turned on, giving the crows several hours more 'daylight' than would be usual for that time of year.

"At the end of November the crows were liberated. Many of them, apparently thinking it was spring, migrated northward instead of southeastward as they ordinarily would have done in the fall.

Whatever the cause of their migrations, wildfowl always follow the same general route in migrating back and forth, scientists have discovered. There are four of these 'fly-ways' north and south across the United States in the regions of the Atlantic Coast States, the Mississippi Valley, the Central West and the Pacific Coast.

Birds using one 'fly-way' rarely stray into another. Ancestors of the birds now using each fly-way have used the same routes for untold centuries. Existence of the fly-ways was discovered through bird-banding activities and other methods of sutdying behavior of wlidfowl. The 'fly-way' habit is of greatest importance in conservation of ducks and geese, for if birds in one fly-way are greatly depleted, the supply may not be replenished by birds from other fly-ways.

Why many wildfowl fly in V-shaped formation is another mystery only partially solved. Naturalists believe that it is because this formation enables each bird to avoid the wake of disturbed air from the bird ahead, while still following the leader.

Migrating birds do not fly as high as one might think when it is stated that they are sometimes seen through powerful telescopes. They fly beneath the lowest clouds, seldom travel higher than 3,000 to 4,000 feet, and sometimes almost skim the surface of lakes.

SANTA CLAUS WILL ADORN TUBERCULOSIS CHRISTMAS SEALS

Santa Claus, that joily old perennial, will adorn the Tuberculosis Christmas Seals this year. This will be the tenth time that his face has been used on the Seals, and this season will be the thirtieth that the Christmas Seals have appeared.

"This year Santa Claus is depicted in a new manner—he is a modern Santa Claus", said William B. Matthews, managing director of the Maryland Tuberculosis Association. "This has been done, he continued, in order to show to the people how much the fight against tuberculosis has progressed since the Christmas Seal started its work; and also represents the new and up-to-date methods that are now being used to combat the disease."

The first Christmas Seal sale in this country was held in Delaware in 1907, at the suggestion of Miss Emily P. Bissell of Wilmington. It was so successful from the beginning that it was adopted as a means of raising funds to carry on the tuberculosis war by the National Tuberculosis Association and its many affiliated groups, the following year.

The sale this year will commence as usual on Thanksgiving Day and continue until Christmas. It is the hope of the Maryland assocition that enough money will be raised by this sale to augment the work that has already reduced the tuberculosis death rate in this state from 204 per 100,000 people, in 1907 to 79 during the past year. Much still remains to be done, even in the face of this great reduction; as tuberculosis still causes more deaths between the ages of 15 and 45, the most productive period of life, than any other disease.

Justice vs. Justice

Easton—Magistrate Edward T. Miller may be forced to remit a fine he never collected to the State of Maryland. Exercising what he considered a matter of discretion, Miller fined a Negro $30 for "driving drunk" an offense for which the State fixes the penalty at $100. Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Walter R. Rudy has demanded that the Magistrate pay the difference. Miller hasn't made up his mind what to do as yet.

Heads Year Book

Elkton—John M. Sentman, Jr., of this town, has been named editor-in-chief of the Sentinel year book at Charlotte Hall Academy. Paul R. Comegys, of Millington, will be assistant editor.

End of Landmark

Cambridge — Old Dorchester House, built in 1728 and onetime headquarters for the Democratic Party when the Democrats and Whigs were at dagger points, has been sold and is to be torn down. In its long usage as Democratic headquarters its only show of deference to the Whig party was when Daniel Webster died in 1852. The flag atop the structure was then flown at half mast. Only "The Point", built in 1709, antedates Old Dorchester House in what is now Cambridge proper.

DOMINION

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas had as their guests over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomas and children Joyce, June and Patsy, of Baltimore.

Miss Alger Tull and Miss Alice Thomas were the delegates from Dominion M. E. Church to attend the Epworth League Convention at Dover, Del., last Thursday.

Mrs. Katharine Thompson spent several days in Stevensville with Mrs. Carville Tolson who was sick.

Miss Lavinia Blockston of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her foster-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coleman.

Mr. George Tull, Jr., and Mrs. Wedge Jones and children Karlin and Joanne, spent last Thursday with Mrs. Frank Smith of Centreville.

Mrs. Will Thomas was a visitor last Thursday of Mrs. Marie Gardner at Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Thomas had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Rash and children, Miss Joyce and Mr. Edward Rash of Ridgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thompson and little son, Thomas Elmer, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snowberger at Ridgely on Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson is visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rolan Thompson at Rick Neck.

Mrs. Kenley Thomas, of Chester visited with Mrs. Howard Thompson last Friday.

The Ladies Aid Society held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Oscar Schultz last Wednesday of Mrs. Oscar Schultz last Wednesday. There was a good attendance. After the business meeting and social hour, refreshments were served. The society was invited to the home of Mrs. Frank Lee for December.

Queenstown Firemen Start Drive For Funds

Starting out before all the loose change goes for Christmas gaiety the Queenstown Fire Company opened its annual year-end drive for donations this week. Through the president, J. Reynolds Friel, the company asks as generous contributions as possible to whittle down the indebtedness for truck equipment and the new building.

No quota has been set although the Queenstown lads could use $1,000 very handily right now.

QUEENSTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane are spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. J. G. Embert and Miss Cecelia Clements entertained a few friends at cards on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. I. Tuttle was a Baltimore visitor this week.

The contract club was entertained by Mrs. J. Clyde Embert on Tuesday. Top score went to Mrs. W. I. Tuttle. the floating prize to Mrs. H. C. Reynolds and the booby to Miss Nettie Bishop. Guest players were Mrs. E. S. Rowens and Mrs. Herbert Carter.

Practically all members of the Lions Club roared in on the turkey supper at Queen Anne last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Short has returned home from the Methodist Hospital in Philadelphia where she has been a patient for some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raymond Turner, of St. Michaels, attended the very successful supper served by the Guild of St. Luke's Parish on Thursday evening. Owing to the fact that the Community Hall is now undergoing reconstruction for a moving picture hall, the supper was held in the rather close quarters of the newest garage in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Shawn and family were guests of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Lane on Sunday.

Messrs. Jack Kinnamon and Norris Dodd are gunning in the wilds of Kentucky.

Mr. Clyde Embert, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clyde Embert.

Mr. Henry Melvin spent Sunday in Baltimore with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Saddler.

Woman's Club To Give Supper For Firemen

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Celery—Mrs. John Palmer Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. West Thompson.

Bread—Mrs. Howard W. Ryland, Chairman; Mrs. Norman P. Walters, Mrs. J. W. Keith, Mrs. J. Hall Barton, Mrs. William Freestate.

Cole Slaw—Mrs. Claude B. Anthony, Chairman.

Dressing—Mrs. Philemon H. Thompson, Chairman.

Coffee—Mrs. Frank Barney, Chairman; Mrs. Paul Morris and Mrs. Edwin Pickering.

Cake—Miss Helen West, Chairman.

Pie—Miss Louise Kenton, Chairman.

Butter—Mrs. William H. Carter, Chairman; Mrs. Ernest W. Grubb.

Ice Water—Mrs. Roy Blunt, Chairman.

Tables—Mrs. Robert R. Price, Chairman.

Tickets—Mrs. L. Herman Meredith.

Chairmen for the several sections of the county who also are asked to assist are: Ruthsburg, Mrs. J. Norman Mason; Queenstown, Mrs. Harry C. Reynolds; Church Hill, Mrs. J. Wilbur Walls; Price, Mrs. Frank W. Brower; Sudlersville, Mrs. Alan S. Walls; Wye Mills, Mrs. Herbert Carter; Stevensvile, Mrs. J. Calvert Jones; Queen Anne, Mrs. George C. Moore; Grasonville, Mrs. Earle E. Coursey; and Carmichael, Mrs. C. Tilghman Bishop.

Warm-up Before Changing Oil; Is Suggestion

Subject Of Easy-Flowing Oil Should Be Considered Wier Says

"Here's a tip I wish you would give to every motorist you can reach," says Mr. R. Wier, Jr., district manager for the Sun Oil Company.

"It's this," he continued, "any time you change the oil in your car, be sure you have been driving for at least half an hour. This warms up the oil, makes it flow more smoothly, and, as a result, far more crankcase sluge and grime are drained out of a hot motor than will come out of a cold engine.

"This subject of an easy-flowing oil, is one which should be given careful consideration by every motorist at this time of the year. Some oils when chilled, jelly into a sticky mass which puts a drag on the starter, delays quick starting, and causes dangerous wear by not providing instant lubrication.

"To meet this condition we have introduced the famous Sunoco "W" Oils. These oils remain liquid and free-flowing at temperatures far below zero and thus permit quick, dependable starting and eliminate all risk for unnecessary wear by providing instant lubrication.

"To prove the easy starting qualities of Sunoco 20-W Motor Oil, we recently froze America's eleven leading makes of cars to below zero in a giant refrigerator, then without any warming up, started each car. They averaged four-fifths of a second and proved that Sunoco 20-W Motor Oil does remain fluid.

"In another test to prove the durability of Sunoco 20-W Oil. Mr. Louis Chevrolet, designer of the original Chevrolet car, drove over five thousand miles on less than four quarts of Sunoco 20-W Oil. Precautions were taken against oil leakage, and at the end of the run the motor was taken down. Micrometer measurements showed practically no bearing wear and there was no hard carbon:—proving that Sunoco 20-W Oil is both durable and pure."

Announcement

—Dr. F. A. Holden will be at the Health Center Centrevillt every Thursday from 9 A. M. to 12 noon. Practice limited to Eye. Ear, Nose and Throat. Glasses prescrfbed.

DEAD ANIMALS

We will haul away for you any dead horses, cows, or any other animals, if you notify us as soon as they die.

CALL CHESTERTOWN 199-W

A. J. LEONARD
Chestertown, Maryland

FURS and JUNK WANTED

Will pay Highest Market Price for all kinds of Furs and Hides in Season. Prefer Skunk not skinned. Market is very high on all kinds of Junk.

Morgan K. Bennett
Chestertown, Maryland
Phone 826-F-11

HEATING --- PLUMBING
OIL BURNERS DE LUX
— By —
SLEMMER & COMPANY
— CONTRACTORS —
Established 1892 Centreville, Maryland
A Background of Over a Decade of Proved Business Integrity, Financial Responsibility and Conscientious Service.

AMERICA'S Greatest FOOD VALUES

SOUPS that are flavor-feasts of real Southern charm and savor. Sixteen popular varieties made from finest, field-ripened vegetables—grown in the heart of Maryland and sold at a neighborly price.

"Soups Doubly Nutritious are Phillips Delicious"

At Your Grocers

We Are Pleased To Announce

OUR APPOINTMENT AS SOLE DISTRIBUTORS IN QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY OF THE FAMOUS

UNION GRAIN

DAIRY FEEDS

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED TWO CARLOADS OF THESE WELL-KNOWN FEEDS—AND WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK IN EVERY LINE

You Are Invited to Try Them

WE ALSO SELL THE LONG ESTABLISHED

Eshelman & Southern States Feeds

Complete Lines For Dairy And Chicken Purposes

IF YOU PREFER TO HAVE YOUR FEEDS HOME-MIXED —SEE US—WE HAVE COMPLETE STOCKS OF ALL INGREDIENTS — ALL FRESH — WHICH WE WILL BE PLEASED TO MIX TO YOUR ORDER

TRY THE CELEBRATED KOPPERS COKE

Economical — Fast Burning — Easy To Use

OUR STOCK OF ANTHRACITE COAL IS OF EXCELLENT QUALITY — REASONABLY PRICED

PROMPT DELIVERY ON ALL ORDERS

W. D. ROE & SON

PHONES Millington 35-F-11 - 32-F-4

SUDLERSVILLE MARYLAND

Claiborne-Annapolis Matapeake Ferries

SAVE 100 MILES

FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULE — 1936
Effective Sept. 29th, 1936

DAILY AND SUNDAY
Eastern Standard Time

Between Annapolis & Matapeake

Leave Annapolis	Leave Matapeake
9.00 a. m.	7.25 a. m.
11.00 a. m.	10.00 a. m.
1.00 p. m.	1.00 p. m.
2.00 p. m.	2.00 p. m.
3.00 p. m.	3.00 p. m.
4.00 p. m.	4.00 p. m.
6.00 p. m.	5.00 p. m.
8.00 p. m.	7.00 p. m.

Between Annapolis & Claiborne

Leave Annapolis	Leave Claiborne
8.00 a. m.	10.00 a. m.
5.00 p. m.	7.00 p. m.

The Claiborne - Annapolis Ferry Company
Annapolis, Maryland

Right now

Your car needs

Zero-proofed

SUNOCO

20-W MERCURY MADE MOTOR OIL

. . . flows at 20° below zero

Sunoco was the first winter (W) oil ever offered to motorists. It is still the only winter (W) oil that has proved itself against the field with these convincing tests.

HERE'S PROOF OF SUNOCO QUICK STARTING

America's eleven most popular makes of cars were all frozen to below zero in a huge refrigerator. Impartial timing officials certified that all the cars started in average of four-fifths of a second—Sunoco 20-W Oil permitted each motor to snap over instantly without any drag on the battery

HERE'S PROOF OF SUNOCO LONG MILEAGE

Mr. Louis Chevrolet, famous driver and designer, accompanied by an American Automobile Association official, in a test run through 13 states, drove over five thousand miles in a Chevrolet car at an average speed of 42 m. p. h. on less than *four quarts* of Sunoco 20-W Motor Oil.

Precautions were taken against oil leakage.

If you haven't changed to Sunoco 20-W you'd better change today for easier winter starting.

10-W FOR CHEVROLET OR PONTIAC