Gunning Rules Changed Little From Last Year

Earlier Squirrel Season, September 15-October 15, Only New Rule

An earlier season for shooting squirrels is the only change in the game laws affecting Queen Anne's county in the announcement made by E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden, this year. The squirrel season will run from September 15 to October 15 instead of from October 1 to 15 as in 1938.

Squirrels, however, may be killed by a farm owner living on his farmlands or a tenant living on farmlands if the squirrel is destroying corn on those lands.

The dove season which opened Sept. 1 may not be up to normal in Queen Anne's county in the opinion of Game Warden John W. Perry, who reports doves scarcer than for several years.

Squirrels should be plentiful, he reports, and quail especially so. In addition to the large numbers of quail raised in Queen Anne's this year Mr. Perry set out 200 quail which he obtained Wednesday from the Salisbury game preserve. Mr. Perry also set out fifty pheasants secured the same day at Salisbury. Rabbits are also likely to be plentiful this season.

The season on game were announced as follows:

Greater and Lesser Yellowlegs and Reedbirds, season closed indefinitely by Federal regulations.

Rails—September 1 through October 31.

Wild Waterfowl, Ducks and Geese—November 15 through December 29.

Wilson snipe or jacksnipe—November 15 through December 30.

Squirrel—September 15 through October 15.

Dove—September 1 through September 15; closed October 1 through 14; again open November 15 through December 31.

Woodcock, Male English Ring-Neck, Mongolian, Melanistic Mutant or any other imported species of Pheasant, ruffed grouse, rabbit or hare, wild turkey, partridges, quail, November 15 through December 31. It is unlawful to hunt or kill female English RingNeck, Mongolian, Melanistic Mutant or any other imported species of pheasant at any time.

Male deer with two or more points on one antler, five days beginning the first Monday in December.

The above regulations cover Maryland generally except that the season for squirrels and upland game in Garrett and Allegany counties is from November 1, through November 30, that deer may not be killed in Worcester county, and that the deer season on the Woodmont Rod and Gun Club in Washington county is from December 15 through 24.

Wilt-Resistant Alfalfa Grown For Seed

Ten new strains of wilt-resistant alfalfa are being increased this year, and it is hoped that sufficient quantities of seed of the most promising strains will be available for limited distribution by 1942, reports H. L. Westover, alfalfa specialist of the Federal Bureau of Plant Industry.

Before wilt became serious alfalfa stands lasted 6 to 12 years and longer in regions best adapted to the crop. Since the disease put in its appearance about 15 years ago, it is not unusual for fields to fade out in 2 to 4 years, says Mr. Westover.

None of the usual cultural methods helped control the wilt, so Department scientists turned to breeding for wilt resistance. The first job was to get breeding stock resistant to wilt. These were found by Mr. Westover on plant exploration trips to Turkistan in 1929 and 1934. Here, where alfalfa has been grown for centuries, little wilt was found.

Several hundred samples of the Turkistan alfalfas were brought back to this country for breeding work carried on mostly at the Nebraska, Kansas and Wisconsin Experiment Stations. They were crossed with American varieties and subjected to wilt inoculum in concentrated form to find those with most resistance. The new strains also were observed to see which could withstand the most cold, which ones could produce the most seed and forage, and which ones were most resistant to other diseases such as leaf spot.

Many hundred strains were studied since the first importation were made. In the cooperative work at Lincoln, Neb., these have been weeded out to the present 10. This number probably will dwindle down to two before any are released for commercial growing.

All 10 strains, Mr. Westover reports appear to be equal or superior to Hardistan in bacterial wilt resistance, superior to Hardistan and at least equal to Grimm in seed and forage productivity. Some of the strains apparently possess much more leaf-spot resistance than commercial Turkistan and all recover more rapidly after cutting than Ladak.

Commercial stratosphere flights for passengers are unlikely to become established since most passengers dislike using the oxygen mask.

DEAD ANIMALS

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SHERLOCK HOLMES AT CHURCHILL

Ida Lupino appeals to Basil Rathbone as Shelock Holmes to save her from impending doom despite the objections of her fiance, Alan Marshall, (left), in the above scene from "The Adventure of Sherlock Holmes". Facing in the center is Nigel Bruce as Dr. Watson, the man who gets the needle. The film will be shown at the Churchill Theatre from Saturday through Wednesday.

Police Court

Practically all the revenue from Police Court this week went to the State, traffic violations comprising much of the docket which faced Magistrate J. Elmer Anthony.

Marie Corbin, colored woman, paid $1 and costs for assault and battery upon Lena Woodlyn.

Harry A. Jump paid $1 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct in Centreville. Wilbur King paid $5 and costs on a similar charge.

Dorothy Tolson paid $5 and costs for drunkenness and use of boisterous language in Grasonville. Milton Tolson was jailed in default of $5 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Bradford Kahn, negro, had a sentence of sixty days in jail suspended. He was found guilty of larceny of canned meat from the home of F. Bennett Carter.

Motor vehicle cases: Thelma Callahan was fined $10 and costs for operating on an instruction permit unaccompanied. For exceeding the 50 mile per hour speed limit the following paid $10 and costs: Perry Farrington, William R. Wood, Thomas Francis, Robert L. Gebhard, Paul Thoman, Henry G. Thole, Charles L. Martin, Oscar L. Collins.

For exceeding the 30-mile limit in zone areas these paid fines of $5 and costs: Purcell T. Hardin, Jack L. Josephson, Dent D. Dolby, Paul W. Perkins, Warren Spencer, James R. Mitchell, Albert N. Owens, Charles R. Morgan.

John E. Harris paid $5 and costs for reckless driving. Wesley R. Horney and William H. Press each paid $5 and costs for failing to stop at a boulevard stop sign.

Nelson R. Faulkner paid $25 and costs for reckless driving.

Heavier Cows Produce More Butterfat

Twenty years of production records show many interesting trends in the Holstein-Friesian herd at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md., report scientists of the Federal Bureau of Dairy Industry.

The records show that, on the average, larger cows produce more butterfat. There have been some notable exceptions in the herd, however. For example, one cow averaging only 1,255 pounds made a 715-pound butterfat record, and another cow weighing 1,546 pounds made only 454 pounds of butterfat.

Study of the relation between age of parents and sex of their offspring gave no conclusive results, although where dams of all ages were mated to one sire there was some indication that the proportion of female progeny increased with the age of the dam.

A tendency to have calves predominantly of one sex did not appear to be transmitted from dam to daughter, but there was some evidence that difficult breeding may be transmitted.

GUERNSEY SALES

Sales of registered purebred Guernseys involving Queen Anne's county owner's have been announced as follows: Three cows, Islander's Annabel, Islander's Eleanor and Islander's Clara Belle have been sold by J. C. Benton of Stevensville to Allan Browning Lane of Spencer's Landing Farm. A bull, Great Hopes Maywick, has been sold by Reese Hatchitt's Great Hopes Farms to Edward Townsend of Church Hill.

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STARR

The Phillips Packing Company closed their factory at Willoughby last week, but still have their canning factory at Cordova in operation where they are canning their late crop of sweet corn and tomatoes. The farmers are selling on the market. The prices of tomatoes are advancing. In our section they reached the price of twenty-eight cents per basket. But on Saturday down in Queenstown they were selling for thirty-five cents per basket, the very best.

Mrs. Rena Adams and daughter, Miss Beulah Adams and Miss Edna De Lacy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McJuay, at Bozman.

The farmers in this section are busily engaged in cutting their corn crop. They are hiring labor and paying them twenty cents per bunch.

Quite a number of our folks attended the Fair several days and all enjoyed themselves, and the men folk sang their praises of the livestock that they viewed there.

Miss Catherine Calloway is spending sometime as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wright Everngam, in Chester, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Owens and son, Robert, of Wilmington, Del., spent several days last week as the guest of his father, Mr. Edward Owens, near Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rumsey and daughter, Pat, of New York, spent the week-end as the guests of Mrs. Rumsey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George D. Smith.

Hold Air Show

Salisbury—Forty-five planes including squadrons of the National Guard, participated in an air show at the Salisbury airport and provided 8,000 spectators with thrills as the planes indulged in acrobatic demonstrations, bombing contests and races. Eighty-five aviators took part in the events.

Millington Wettest Spot In August

Third Hottest August Noted In State Records

The month of August was hotter than most residents of Maryland guessed, in fact, was the third warmest August on record in Maryland. So says J. R. Weeks, State Meteorologist. Rainfall was but little more than normal in Maryland as an entirety but was heavy on the Eastern Shore and excessive in Maryland. Millington recorded the heaviest rainfall in Maryland in August, 10½ inches ,or twice the normal, being recorded.

A prolonged warm period from July 24 to August 24 was interrupted by a brief cool spell on August 19 and a longer cool period from the 25th to the end of the month . The weather was dry for the first half of the month. A storm swept the State during the night of the 18th and 19th attended by easterly gales which caused local damage and resulted in very heavy rain on the Eastern Shore. Rains on the Eastern Shore. also filled the week from the 25th to the 31st.

The mean temperature for the State was 75.6 degrees, 2½ degrees above normal. The highest monthly mean was 80 degrees at Baltimore; the lowest 67 degrees at Oakland. The highest temperature was 99 degrees recorded at College Park on the 9th; the lowest 44 degres at Oakland and Sines on both the 5th and the 23rd.

The average rainfall of 4.52 inches was a slight .04 of an inch above normla. The greatest local monthly rainfall was 10.5 inches at Millington, fifteen times as great as the driest spot, Chewsville, which reported two-thirds of an inch. Millington also had the greatest twenty-four hour rainfall when the huge quantity of 5.85 inches fell on the 19th.

Body Washed Up

Cambridge—The body of Kestler Webster, 40, who had been missing three days was washed ashore at Tate's Bank early Saturday morning. A verdict of accidental drowning was given. On the Tuesday previous Webster, trolling with his son struck his head against the Emerson C. Harrington Bridge as he was trying to untangle a line. After the wound was sewed up the man went out alone to recover his tangled line and was seen alive no more.

Blakeford Guernseys Make Advanced Register

Three purebred Guernsey cows owned by Blakeford Farms at Queenstown have just completed new official records for production which entitle them to entry in the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

The animals are Homstead Frieda, six and a half years old, which produced 16,394 pounds of milk and 687.7 pounds of butterfat in class AA; Homestead Reveller's Hildae, three and a half years old, which produced 13,542.4 pounds of milk and 681.5 pounds of butterfat in class DD; and Blakeford Fancy, two years old, which produced 12,172.8 pounds of milk and 610.9 pounds of butterfat in class G.

PEACH DISHES

Peach dishes can be used to dress up the family menus during the next few weeks without unbalancing the household budget.

Faced with one of the biggest yields in years, fruit growers called in the chain stores to assist in moving the crop, the result being that good peaches are plentiful at prices that even the modest budget can afford.

Peach fritters are a grand dessert and are easily made. Here is a good recipe to tuck into your files:

Peach Fritters

½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
1½ tablespoons sugar
1 egg slightly beaten
2 tablespoons milk
3 ripe peaches

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add egg and milk; stir until smooth. Peel and slice peaches into fritter batter. Spoon into a hot greased griddle or skillet. Brow non both sides. Sprinkle with confectioners sugar. Serve at once. This amount will make six fritters.

UNGRADED EGGS

A survey of the egg market situation in Baltimore made by the University of Maryland shows that about 7 percent of the eggs are sold under a brand name and in cartoons, and that the vast majority of eggs sold in retail stores are ungraded.

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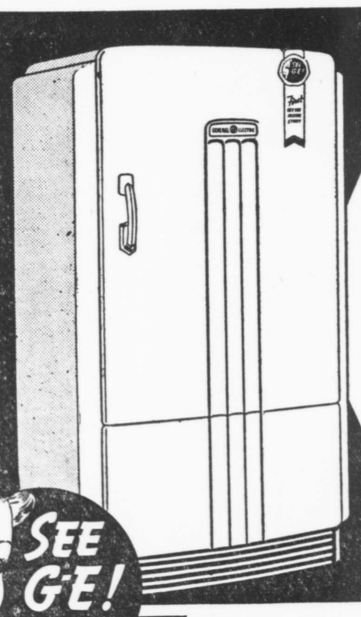

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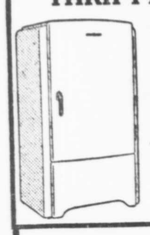

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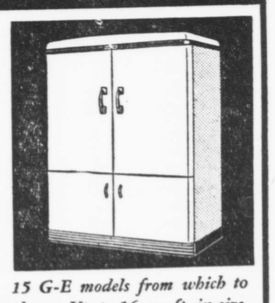

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LEAN SMOKED PICNICS lb 16c
SLICED FRESH Beef Liver Lb 21c
LEAN ROAST Pork Loin whole or rib end 25c lb Loin End lb 27c
Large Half Smokes or Bologna lb 17c
Lean Smoked Bacon 4 to 6 lb pcs lb 19c
Asst'd Baked Loaves ½ lb 13c
Dry Cured FAT BACK 12½c
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