Gunning Season In Kent Begins Next Monday

Opens 12 o'clock noon Monday, November 16th, and closes December 15th, 1931.

E. Lee LeCompte, State Game Warden. sends out the following final news to the public:

The reduction in the open season for the hunting of wildfowl this season was brought about by the proclamation of President Hoover of August 25th, as recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture thru the Biological Survey, which, after making lengthy and thorough investigations of the conditions in the great breeding grounds of Canada and the northwestern States of the United States, realized that it was apparent something must be done quickly to save the fast diminishing breeding stock of a number of species of wildfowl.

Birds are reported at this date as being very numerous at the head waters of the Chesapeake Bay. However, this seems to be the only section in Maryland where large numbers of birds have made their appearance up to this time. We understand that the next waters which have shown a concentration of large numbers of birds at this time are Back Bay in Virginia and Currituck Sound in North Carolina. We fully realize that Maryland's large watered area fornishes more feeding and resting areas than any State along the Atlantic Coast and the sportsmen of Maryland who hunt wildfowl will be blessed with a larger supply than other States of the Atlantic seaboard. This Department has arranged to co-operate with the Biological Survey in the enforcement of the Federal regulations and will have, at least fifteen United States Deputy Conservation Officers in Maryland who will work in co-operation with Orin D. Steele, United States Deputy Conservation Officer for the Maryland District.

We appeal to the sportsmen and the law-abiding citizens to co-operate with the officials in charge of game law enforcement for the enforcement of the Federal regulations providing for th protection of wildfowl. It is not the large bag which should be the incentive for hunting, but a day in the great outdoors is beneficial to both body and spirit.

BAG LIMITS

The bag limit for wildfowl is not more than 15 in the aggregate of all kinds in any one day; wild greese, 4; Bront, 4.

SUSQUEHANNA FLATS

The State law provides it to be unlawful for any hunting rig to cross the line of the Susquehanna Flats before 3.15 A. M. of the legal gunning day. Federal regulations provide it to be unlawful to hunt wildfowl until 12 o'clock noon on the opening day of the season, namely: November 16th. Rigs may cross the line any time after 3.15 A. M. on the morning of the opening day, November 16th; however, they will not be permitted to hunt therefrom until 12.00 o'clock noon. On the Susquehanna Flats, the open days for hunting will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On the Chester River, between Wickes' Beach on Eastern Neck Island and Drum Point in November, Mondays and Fridays; in December, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On the Chester River and tributaries above the Chester River Bridge and from the mouth of said river to Wickes' Beach at a point dividing the properties of R. Nelson Stevens and Allan A. Harris, and on the Bogle's Basin property, it is lawful to hunt waterfowl every day except Sundays, November 16th to December 15th.

It is unlawful to hunt wildfowl on any of the waters of Queen Anne's County during the month of November on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

It is unlawful to hunt wildfowl on the waters of the Patuxent River and its tributaries and on the waters of the Wicomico River in St. Mary's County on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Federal regulations supersede the State laws, except where the State laws further protect, then they supersede the Federal regulations.

We solicit the co-operation of the public in this very important matter and hope that you will assist the Federal authorities and the State Game Department to prohibit the hunting of wildfowl after December 15th, the close of the legal season as provided by the Federal Regulations.

E. LEE LECOMPTE,
State Game Warden of Maryland.

Diggs—I hear you contemplate traveling?

Dugger—Yes, traveling i san education.

Diggs—Then I recommend a world tour for you.

HOUSE INVADED BY PLANT BUGS

For the past six years the box elder plant bug apparently has been increasing in numbers throughout the State. It was first noted in numbers in Worcester County in the town of Snow Hill, but since then it has been foond in Somerset, Dorchester Caroline, Talbot, Kent, Prince George's and Montgomery counties.

The insect is a red and black bug about ¾ inch long when fully grown. It is usually found associated with many immature stages, which are principally red in coloration although the tips of the legs and the beak are touched with black.

The insect feeds mainly upon the box elder, which is some times known as the ash-leaved maple, and has been reported as feeding upon ash and the Virginia Creeper. At this time the bugs are not feeding actively, but are congregating in vast numbers upon the trunks of trees and migrating from that location to houses. They hibernate in the houses after gaining access through open windows or doors, or in open sheds or around the foundations in protected locations. They also enter stone walls or piles of stone. In the spring they come forth from hibernation and scatter to the trees, upon which they feed by sucking the sap. When they have once dispersed, it is difficult to locate them and injuries to the box elder appear to be negligible. Soon after midsummer, however, they begin to congregate again. Some times thousands of them collect in a vertical band extending from the base of the tree to the larger branches.

When a large group of them collect on tree trunks, on walls, or around the foundations of houses an excellent opportunity is afforded to kill them by spraying with kerosene emulsion, which is probably the cheapest and most effective material that can be used to combat this pest. The emulsion can be made easily at home by dissolving one-half pound of laundry soap or soap powder in one gallon of hot water, and churning into this two gallons of kerosene. As soon as a creamy emulsion is obtained it can be diluted with seventeen gallons of water, giving a 10 per cent emulsion, which can be sprayed on the tree trunks or other places where the pests congregate.

The insects do little damage, are not known to attack man or animals but due to their habit of getting ino houses they are a decided nuisance and need to be vigorously cambatted.

Facts and Figures on Your Telephone

By EDWIN F. HILL



Edwin F. Hill

Stock of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company is now more widely owned than that of any other corporation. An interesting comparison of the stockholder growth has recently been revealed by dividend records of the American Bell Telephone Company, predecessor of the present parent company of the Bell System. The company's first dividend was paid January 1, 1881, to stockholders of record December 8, 1880. Since that time dividends have been paid continuously by the company and its successor for more than fifty years.

Of the 540 stockholders who received the January, 1881, dividend, 450 resided in Massachusetts, the state in which the telephone was invented and in which the Bell System began its career. The remaining 90 stockholders were scattered chiefly over a few other states. In contrast with such limited distribution of shares, the more than 600,000 present owners of American Telephone and Telegraph stock reside in every state of the Union and in about 70 foreign countries and United States possessions.

While the American Bell stockholders owned an average of about 110 shares in 1880 as compared with present average American Telephone and Telegraph shareholdings of less than 31 shares, the figure was not at all large for that time. Those stockholders owning 10 shares or less formed 38 per cent of the total; today the same shareholding group comprises 57 per cent of all American Telephone and Telegraph stockholders.

As time passed, investment interest in the American Bell Company broadened, with the result that by 1890 there were more than 3,300 owners of stock. By the end of the nineteenth century the number increased to about 7,500. Although the latter total is less than 1¼ per cent of the present number of American Telephone and Telegraph stockholders, it was substantial for 30 years ago.

There is one truly tragic circumstance in the life of every great American. He must die to live.

What this country needs is a Society to Instruct Children in the Proper Care and Brnging Up of Parents.

AN INTERRUPTED POETICAL STORY

SALLY CARR felt like a naughty little girl having her own way when she told John Horner that he might see her home that cold clear night in February. As usual there were several of the young men who had expressed the hope that they might walk the two blocks with her that day between her house and the club house, where those informal neighborhood dances were held twice a week all winter. There were Tom and Kendrick and Rodney. She knew that if she accepted any one of them, the other two, while in a measure disappointed, would have approved. They were birds of a feather, each in the estimation of the other a "regular fellow." But John Horner was a queer fish, to put it mildly. He read too much, studied too hard and loafed too little. Now he was working in a magazine office somewhere in the city and it was said that he had sold poetry and was writing a novel.

When Sally first danced with John that evening at the club she was a little embarrassed because she felt that she was taller than he. She felt relieved when she saw in a mirror at the end of the room that they were practically the same height. Still, Sally wished that John were just a trifle taller. Tom Kendrick and Rodney were all six foot feet or more. But when she sat talking with John after that first dance she forgot his stature.

He was telling her an amusing incident of his short stay in Algiers the summer before. Later they spoke of poetry—and Sally asked him if she might some time see something that he had written.

"I'll recite it to you if you'll let me," said John.

He asked if he might walk home with her and she said he might.

"I'm glad," said John, "because I want to recite that poem to you. As a matter of fact, I wrote to you. But I can't say it in here. I have to be outdoors."

Sally laughed and told him she hoped it wasn't a long poem because it was only two blocks from the club to her house, and John said it was only eight lines long.

Sally and John were among the first out of the clubhouse that sharp February evening. Deep ruts in the snow and a smooth glaze of ice over much of the road made motoring uncertain and almost all of the dancers chose to walk home.

Sally was aware that Kendrick, walking with Rodney's sister, and Tom walking with Kendick's cousin with Rodney in tow, were walking five abreast not far behind her.

She asked John to recite his poem. "But not too loud," she warned, "some one may be listening."

John began. It was really a rather nice bit of verse. Sally was too confused to hear much of the first four lines—and the last four she never heard, at least until several months later. But she did catch enough of them to know that they expressed ardent devotion. The hand of the poet holding her arm so firmly sent a strange thrill to Sally's young heart—and then, unexpectedly, the hold became tighter, painfully tight, and Sally felt suddenly that the slippery ground had been pulled out from under her. It seemed as if the cold sky above turned a sudden half circle and then she landed, but on something unexpectedly soft. When she came to a full realization of just what had happened, it was to hear a chorus of rough guffaws and raucous ha-has. Rodney, Tom and Kendrick were standing over her and so were Rodney's sister and Kendrick's cousin. And Sally realized as they looked down upon her that she was sitting squarely and firmly on John Horner's stomach.

"I'm sure I don't see anything to laugh at," said Sally, but apparently John did. At least as soon as he had scrambled to his feet he managed to join the others in their laughter. Kendrick suggested that one of the brave trio had better help John home—to keep him from slipping—while another had better walk on with Sally. "She might sit on you again," said Rodney. Sally looked at John. Standing there beside the others he looked very short—almost insignificant. Then she remembered the four lines he had began to recite. Tears came into her eyes. "I think we can manage very well alone," Sally told the others. So they went on up the hill together, walking very gingerly, arm in arm.

"I won't try to go on with the verses," John told her. "Walking on ice and spouting poetry apparently don't go well together."

"But I think what I heard was very beautiful," Sally said.

John stood still and held her to him, looking straight into her eyes that seemed like jewels in the faint starlight. "You know I love you," he said. "But after what happened, of course, you can only despite me. You were very, very kind not to send me off before the others."

"But I don't want to send you off," said Sally. "John—I love you."

Trouble Is, They Don't

Jud Tunkins says there have been enough fine commencement speeches to keep the world runnin' right forever if pople would only pay attention to 'em. —Washington Star.

Mrs. La Dedah—Is Mrs. Gumm-Molar at home?

Maid—Sorry, Madam, but Mrs. Gumm-Molar is in dishabille now.

Mrs. La Dedah—Oh, that's nice—I always wanted to visit some of the French cities myself.

"I seem to recognize your face—doubtless I have met you at a party here before."

"Doubtless you have — it's my house!"

ANNUAL BANQUET POSTPONED

The Frank M. Jarman Post No. 36, American Legion have elected for the coming year these officers:

J. T. Kibler, re-elected Commander

B. Trew Durding, of Rock Hall, reelected First Vice Commander.

Charles Joiner, Betterton, Second Vice Commander.

R. Raymond Wilkins, Adjutant.

Dr. G. Allan Jarman, Treasurer.

Richard B. Groves, Sgt. at Arms.

George Pennington, Historian.

Rev. Henry Caldwell, Chaplain.

The annual banquet, originally planned for Armistice Day, November 11, has been postponed until Friday, November 20th, due to the activities of other Legion Posts on the Shore. The banquet will be held at the Voshell Hotel, Chestertown and a 100 per cent American Legion attendance is expected.

"TWICE warmed is he..."

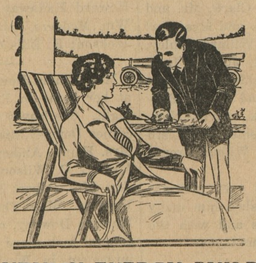
As the man who cuts wood for fuel is warmed both by exercise and after by the fireside, so the saver glows in the security afforded by savings and after by the providing of those things that afford pleasure.

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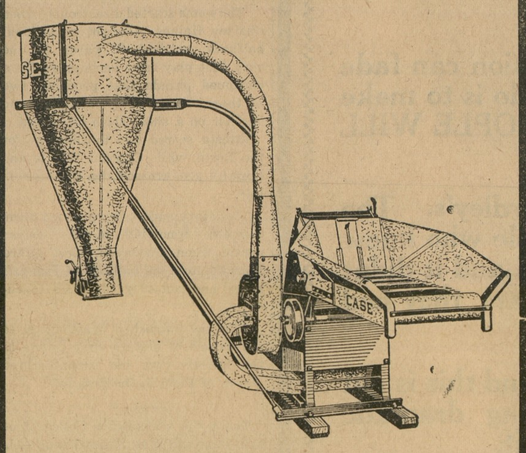
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When Winter's Vanguard Blusters in a whirl of autumn leaves, our thoughts turn to keeping fit. Our bodies need more energy, more Vitamine to ward off winter colds. Our meals need more Gill Bros. Ice Cream. There is a wealth of vital heat and energy stored up in a plateful of Gill Bros. Ice Cream. It is a safe, sound, healthful food to eat during winter months. It helps keep men and women in the pink of condition. It gives children that boundless, fiery "pep."

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NOV. 7th to NOV. 14th
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