

THE ILLINOIS GAME LAW.

You can hunt and kill quail with gun only between November 10th and December 20th of each year.

You must not kill any prairie chicken or grouse for a period of four years, from the 1st of July, 1903.

You must not net, trap or ensnare quail or prairie chickens at any time or under any circumstances.

You can kill woodcock and mourning doves only between August 1st and December 31st of each year.

You can kill gray, red, fox or black squirrels only between July 1st and December 31st of each year.

You can kill all kinds of snipe and plover only between September 1st and May 1st of each succeeding year.

You can kill wild geese, ducks and brant and other water fowl only between September 1st and April 15th of each succeeding year.

You must not kill wild geese, ducks, brant and other water fowl after sundown or before sunrise of each succeeding day.

You must not kill wild geese, duck or brant or other water fowl from any steamboat, sailboat, electric or gasoline launch, or from any sink box or sneak boat or artificial blind in the open waters of this state.

Blinds may be built on the shore, or in the canes, reeds, willows, brush, wild rice or other vegetation, but not out in the open waters.

You must not kill wild geese, ducks, brant, quail, prairie chickens, grouse or squirrel for market or commercial purposes.

You must not sell or have in possession for the purpose of selling or transport for the purpose of sale, any wild geese, ducks, brant, quail, prairie chicken, grouse or squirrel that has been killed in the state of Illinois.

You must not, at any time, kill more than thirty-five wild ducks, geese or brant, or more than twenty-five quail or game birds of any other kind in one day.

You must not kill, expose or offer for sale, or have in possession, except for breeding purposes, any wild buck, doe or fawn for a period of ten years from July 1st, 1903.

You must not kill, expose or offer for sale, or have in possession, except for breeding purposes, any wild turkey, pheasant or partridge of any kind for a period of five years from July 1st, 1903.

You must not kill, catch or have in possession, living or dead, any wild bird, or part of bird, other than a game bird, except English sparrow, crow, crow-blackbird or chicken hawk, and you must not purchase or expose such birds for sale.

You must not destroy or remove from the nests the eggs of any prairie chicken, grouse, quail, field turkey, duck, goose or brant, or song birds.

You can kill for commercial purposes and transport for sale or market all kinds of snipe, plover, mourning doves and rabbits.

You must not offer for sale or trans-

port for the purpose of selling, any snipe or plover or mourning doves after the expiration of five days next succeeding the first day of the closed season, nor can you sell the same during the first two days of the open season.

Inhabitants of this state can receive game coming from other states where it is lawful to kill and ship out of such states, and expose and sell on the market in said villages and cities such game between the 1st day of October and the 1st day of February of the following year.

All licenses, whether resident or non-resident, expire on the 1st day of June of each year.

You must not use, or attempt to use, the license of another person, or in any manner make any changes in any license for the purpose of transferring the same, under penalty of prosecution for forgery.

Owners of farm lands, their children or tenants, can hunt and kill game on their own farms during the open season when it is lawful to kill game, without procuring such resident license, but they must not hunt beyond the lines of their own farm lands without a hunter's license.

You must not use any ferret at any time or under any circumstances for the purpose of hunting, capturing or killing any game, animals or rabbits in this state.

You must procure a license before hunting rabbits, but they may be killed and sold in any number and in all seasons of the year.

N. B.—Remember that the title to and ownership of all birds and game in the state is declared to be in the state. See Section 11 of the Game Law.

JOHN A. WHEELER,
State Game Commissioner.
Springfield, Ill.

The Language of Umbrellas.

There is a language of umbrellas as of flowers. For instance, place your umbrella in a rack, and it will often indicate that it will change owners.

To open quickly in the street means that somebody's eye is going to be in danger.

To shut it quickly signifies that a hat or two will probably be knocked off.

An umbrella carried over a woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship.

When a man has the umbrella, and the woman the drippings, it indicates marriage.

To punch your umbrella into a person, and then open it, means "I dislike you."

To swing your umbrella over your shoulder signifies "I am making a nuisance of myself."

To trail your umbrella along the foot-path means that the man behind you is thirsting for your blood.

To carry it at right angles under your arm signifies that an eye is to be injured by the man who follows you. This is generally a woman's way of carrying her umbrella.

To open an umbrella quickly, it is

said, will frighten a mad bull.

To put an alpaca umbrella by the side of a silk one signifies "Exchange no robbery."

To purchase an umbrella means "I am not smart, but honest."

To lend an umbrella indicates "I am a fool."

To return an umbrella means—well, never mind what it means; nobody ever does that.

To carry an umbrella in a case signifies it is a shabby one.

To press an umbrella on your friend, saying: "Oh, do take it; I would much rather you would than not," signifies lying.

To give a friend half of your umbrella means that both of you will get wet.

To carry it from home in the morning means, "It will very likely be a fine day."—*Spare Moments.*

"Conductor, Pull That Curtain Down."

The car was an open one and the sun shone right straight down in her eyes. When the conductor came to collect the fares, pointing like a queen to the shade, and in a cold, harsh tone she said, "Conductor, pull that curtain down."

The conductor paid no more attention to her than to the grinding of the wheels. Again she hollered to him, this time a little louder; but the conductor was very busy just then collecting fares in another part of the car, and the other passengers began to sit up and take notice. As the conductor passed her on the way back to the platform, he was met with:

"Conductor, pull that curtain down. What are you waiting for?"

"I am waiting for you to say 'please,' madam," said he, quiet and courteous.

Her face flamed up, and I thought to myself there would be something doing, but she was true blue.

"I should have said 'please,' I know," said she very softly, "and I beg your pardon."

That curtain came down with such a bang it nearly "busted," and the rest of the passengers nodded and smiled to themselves as if they felt pretty good.

—From *"Women Fares" as the Conductor Sees Them,* in the *September Woman's Home Companion.*

Old Farmer Smith was walking majestically up and down the village street dressed in his Sunday suit. "Hullo, farmer," cried one of his neighbors, "are you having a holiday?" "Yes, I am," replied the farmer proudly, "I'm celebrating my golden wedding." "Then, why isn't your wife celebrating it with you?" said the man. "She ain't got aught to do with it," replied Farmer Smith, indignantly. "She's the fourth."

A young man unfamiliar with the forms of polite correspondence, and lacking the intelligence to discover the correct mode for himself, found it necessary to refuse an invitation. He wrote: "Henry J. Brown declines with pleasure Mrs.—'s invitation for the ly for having given him the opportunity twenty-first, and thanks her extremely to do so!"

You Might Think

that the souvenir post card business is "all it" at Albert Larson's but you have another "think" to come. It is true he has about the smoothest line of post cards ever displayed in Highland Park but it is only supplemental to an equally complete line of fine correspondence stationery and school supplies. In addition his store is a convenient place to buy your magazines, periodicals, newspapers and books—all the "live ones" and any not on hand will be ordered for you.

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