

SEPTEMBER HUNTERS RED LETTER MONTH

MUCH GAME IN ILLINOIS

Shooting and Fishing Better In Fall and Game Laws More Lax; Prospects are Given

September is a red letter month in the sport calendar for hunters and fishermen of Illinois.

While the squirrel hunters in the southern and central zones have already had some shooting, the season opens in the northern zone on Sept. 1. The cooler weather, fewer mosquitos and ripening corn and nuts all combine to make September ideal for squirrel hunting.

Dove Shooting

For the hunter who likes wing shooting the dove season also opening for the entire state on Sept. 1 furnishes many a thrill. If you don't think it is real sport, just try to get your limit of fifteen doves some afternoon, as they come in down-wind to a water hole.

The big ones, the old bass that have spent the summer days in the deep spring holes are on the war path in September. Cool nights are bringing them to the shallow water, hungry and in a fighting mood.

Reports of better fishing have come from Lake Decatur, Meredosia bay, Lake Moses at Benton, the lakes near East St. Louis and Belleville, Big Lake and Round Lake at Shawneetown, Illinois river at Beardstown, Spring Lake near Pekin, the Hennepin canal, the Rock and Kankakee rivers, and the Fox Lake chain.

Live Bait

Small frogs, soft shelled crawfish, and godd sized minnows are the best bass coaxers for the live bait fishermen.

The most successful bait casters are using one or more of the following baits: Surface plugs in red and white, solid black or yellow with brown spots; single or double spinners with red and white or black feathers or buck tail, or the old reliable pork chunk or pork stripe.

Fish the shore line or around the stumps and logs, early and late, with a few hours out for squirrels and doves and you'll find that September is at the top of the list for all around sport.

COOLIDGE BOOSTS FOR GOOD MUSIC

Says We Should Broaden Our Appreciation of Benefit of This Culture

One of the many things about President Coolidge that has appealed to the American people has been his defense of our religious institutions. Many of his official messages and speeches have been half-sermon. In his clear-cut way he has pierced the armour of the hard-boiled citizen who "doesn't believe in the churches," and he has fairly captivated church people themselves.

Now we find President Coolidge making a public appeal in behalf of music. "It would seem perfectly apparent that we must broaden and strengthen an appreciation of the best there is in music," he says. "There must be found a practical basis whereby this significance of music may be brought home to the average citizen, so that the learning and taste of the highly cultivated specialist may eventually find its reflection in the spontaneous interest of the everyday American."

The Music Forum, which is the woman's organization with Miss Esther Dale, the American concert soprano, as chairman, has been helped by the sympathetic support received from the president. The Music Forum is making a nation-wide effort to bring about a link between the music profession and the general public.

President Coolidge, in addition to the above, is quoted as follows: "If the best music is brought to the people, there need be no fear about their ability to appreciate it or their desire to accept it. As the people learned to use freedom by being free, so they will learn to appreciate good music by having good music."

The politician often addresses his audiences as "this intelligent audience" and the audiences do not deny it.

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FARM LOANS SHOWN IN BANKS, REPORTS

The total direct loans and redi- counts of twelve Federal Inter- mediate Credit banks amounted to \$69,589,461.06, the federal farm loan board announced August 13. The board said the loans were \$25,764,305.89 and redi- counts \$43,825,155.67. The board classified the redi- counts as follows:

Agricultural Credit corporations, \$30,392,173; National banks, \$4,148,72; State banks, \$398,620.48; live- stock loan companies, \$12,868,638.97; and National banks and rust com- panies, \$161,576.50.

The board then classified the loans as follows:

Tobacco, \$11,592,120.70; canned fruit and vegetables, \$993,219.85; raisins, \$3,000,000; wool, \$2,192,070.31; cotton, \$5,222,000; Grimm alfal- fa seed, \$67,500; rice, \$574,434.53; coffee, \$96,000; olive oil, \$29,960, and wheat, \$2,000,000.

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Houses, it is said, should have pleasing lines, and clotheslines any- way will be pleasing to the old tim- ers.

Used to be said that the people of mediocre ability would never set the river on fire, but they frequently burn up the woods with their cigaret and campfires.

Good many folks have acquired suf- ficient skill at golf so they can knock a ball into the bushes where it can't be found.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, September 10 and 11

Table with multiple columns listing food items and prices. Includes categories like EGGS, HAMS, Fresh Broilers, LAMB, BUTTER, SIRLOIN ROAST, BACON SQUARES, and various meats and produce.

Table with six columns listing special offers: FOR FRIDAY ONLY FANCY POTATOES, FOR MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL SOAP SALE, FOR TUESDAY ONLY Granulated Sugar, SPECIAL DOLLAR SALE EVERY WEDNESDAY, FOR THURSDAY ONLY 24 1/2 sack of Flour, FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY FANCY POTATOES.