

ILLINOIS RIVER IS HUNTER'S PARADISE

MYRIADS OF DUCKS SEEN

Present Season Promises to Be Best in Years, According to Reports to Bureau of Conservation

Inspectors of the Department of Conservation have reported to Director Gus H. Radebaugh the duck hunting season in the Illinois river valley promises to be the best which hunters have enjoyed in the past quarter of a century.

Good bags are expected by all of the hunters in the Illinois river valley, while inspectors of the Department of Conservation will be active to see the game laws of the state are strictly observed.

Protection Brings Increase

Great increases noted in the number of game birds are believed to be due in part to the greater protection afforded the fowl by the Department of Conservation.

There are also good indications that sportsmen of Illinois have fallen in with the idea of the department—strict compliance with regulations to insure wild life propagation to the ultimate benefit of both hunter and game.

Director Radebaugh announces increased interest in the number of hunting licenses which have been issued for the present season, evidencing a record number of sportsmen are especially good during the present season advances and as the number of ducks, winging their flight southward, increases.

Three Things Necessary

Three things are necessary to insure a plentiful supply of game birds, according to Director Radebaugh: a proper stage of water, plenty of natural feeding grounds, and good cover in the feeding grounds. All of these are especially good during the present season, according to the reports which have reached the department headquarters in Springfield.

Hunting prospects are especially good along the Illinois river valley, it is reported by Inspectors Herbert Landauer of Peoria and Roy L. Phelps of Beardstown. They report the Illinois river harbors a large number of birds from LaSalle to Beardstown.

The river could not be at a more ideal stage than at present, while they report duckweed and redtop abound in the feeding grounds. One hunter declares in his twenty-five years' experience he had not seen more early birds than during the present season. In the bottom lands is a profusion of teal, mallard and other migratory waterfowl.

More wood ducks have been seen than any other breed. This year

there is a closed season on that bird affording them opportunity to propagate in large numbers and insuring a larger future supply.

EFFECT OF REDUCING ON NECK EXPLAINED

Beauty Expert Says Women Who Likely to Have Trouble in This Quarter

Reduction of weight, that ever present demand on the part of many American women, has reached the stage in its history where it threatens to obliterate the neck in many cases. Under the subject, "A Neck Can Look Older Than Anything," Hazel Rawson Cades in the Woman's Home Companion declares that women who reduce vigorously are particularly susceptible to losing their necks. The sudden reduction of fat, Miss Cades points out, leaves the skin like a pinched balloon, making an "after-neck," or a roll of surplus flesh. "Never reduce beyond your neck's capacity for keeping its shape," the article warns.

Women with short fat necks should avoid a closely shingled haircut, the writer further states. Powder and makeup for the neck is rapidly becoming as important a matter as is the better established custom of making up the face. The same powder should be used and about the same amount. Women with these short necks are urged to avoid ear rings, big beads and turn down hats.

The writer further urges that long thin necks should be treated liberally every day with cold cream. Necks help preserve the youth, says Miss Cades, but once they have been permitted to lose their attractive appearance it is almost impossible to repair them. Beads are suggested as helpful in making a long neck look fuller.

MORE WOMEN VOTE THAN EVER BEFORE

That 4,000,000 women voters were "lost" in the presidential campaign of 1924 is pointed out by the current issue of Woman's Home Companion in an appeal to women to go to the polls this year and demonstrate their strength.

"According to the latest political statistics," says the article, "women number 29,615,041 against 29,774,712 male voters. In New England they outnumber the men by 104,026. On the Pacific coast the men voters outnumber the women by nearly 20,000. In Maryland the women are 5,291 stronger than the men. In New York State the men and women voters are almost equal in number."

The magazine in a recent survey, however, finds women taking a more active part in the present campaign than ever before. Inquiries among various groups showed that women, as never before, this year assumed the task of getting out the vote by ingenious methods.

Not a Loud Speaker Achievement is its own mouthpiece.—The American Magazine.

RADIO IS MINORING TARDINESS, REPORT

Graham McNamee Says This Is Especially Noticeable in Political Meetings

Tardiness in important national meetings is being wiped out by means of the radio.

Describing his experiences at big meetings which have been broadcast, Graham McNamee in The American Magazine tells how a new order in being on time has been inaugurated as a result of the necessity of having radio programs on the air at the time they are announced.

In particular, McNamee points out, have time schedules been kept during the recently ended political meetings throughout the United States. "Not a thing was done at either of the great political conventions this year," he says, "without reference to the radio. The managers decided in advance that because of the radio audience the sessions must be scrupulously on time. At the Houston convention the keynote speech of Claude Bowers, instead of being delivered at the usual hour, was put off until night time to reach the great radio audience. All sorts of little details were arranged for that all-important audience."

This year, McNamee believes, will go down in history as the year of the first great radio campaign. "The politicians," he concludes, "deferred in every way to the microphone, and in return the radio gave them the ear of the nation. The radio brought our great national battle of politics into the homes and the haunts of the people."

IN HORSE CAR DAYS STREET CARS CHEAP

In the days when horse or mule furnished the motive power for street car service the average street car cost eleven hundred dollars. The first trolley cars sold for \$3,000 each, but soon increased to \$4,500. Then came the larger cars with center, side entrances that cost \$5,000 to \$8,000. Since the war the standard street cars that are used in the larger cities have been selling from \$12,500 to \$15,000 each. And with the added size comes the consequent added weight and increased use of electric energy in starting and running.

Thinks the Cat "Humans," says Prowl, the farm cat, in Farm and Fireside, "must annoy cows as much as they annoy us cats."

Town and Country The best of city life can be brought to the country, the best of country life never can be transplanted to the city.—Woman's Home Companion.

Life and the World Nobody ever got on in life by caring too much about getting on in the world.—Woman's Home Companion.

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