

### NUMEROUS CHANGES IN STATE FISH LAW

#### Digest of Alterations in Game Statute Given; Things Prohibited

If you are not acquainted with the new fish and game laws which went into effect July 1, and those who are not had better beware of the warden, as enforcement of the new rules is strict. The new laws were compiled by the house committee on conservation of fish and game working in harmony with the department of conservation and considering rules laid down under the migratory bird treaty. Under the law the minimum size of bass 10 inches, while on trout the minimum is 7 inches and on pickerel, pike or pike perch, 12 inches.

Other requirements of the law are: Catching of trout (except lake trout) by other means than hook and line prohibited. Season, April 16 to August 31.

Ten per day limit on trout, pike or pike perch, and bass.

Twenty-five per day limit in crappies, perch, sunfish, goggle eye and blue gill.

Minimum size for trout, 7 inches. Minimum size for pickerel and pike, or pike perch 12 inches.

#### Prohibit Gill Nets

Use of gill nets prohibited except on Lake Michigan.

Hooks on trout line limited to 100.

Reduces size of mesh in minnow nets from one-fourth to one-eighth inch square.

Changes date for use of seine from April 15 to April 25.

Fishing licenses expire on April 30 instead of April 15.

Fee for nonresident licenses raised from \$1 to \$2.75.

New hunting regulations are: Closed season on wood ducks and elders until Sept. 1, 1931.

Maximum bag of brants and geese reduced from eight to four.

Hunting of migratory birds from elevated perch more than 10 feet from ground prohibited.

Foxes omitted from list of fur bearing animals in section regulating hunting and trapping season.

Use of firearms in killing muskrats prohibited. Prohibit setting of traps within 10 feet of their houses, or in water within 10 feet of any shore line.

#### Devices Prohibited

Use of mechanical devices for frightening of animals from their holes and hiding places prohibited.

Deer season closed until 1930.

Persons who trap required to visit traps once every 24 hours.

Fee for nonresident hunting license increased from \$10 to \$15.

Monthly sworn statement to department of conservation required of all fur buyers, wholesale and retail.

Fee of 10 cents required from trappers for each hide of fur bearing animal; and from commercial breeders of wild game to each bird or animal or dozen of eggs or fraction thereof sold.

Radicalism is said to mean the effort to get at the root of the world's troubles, and the radicals could get at some of them by going for the roots of the weeds in our gardens.

### Sheriff's Duties Are Multiplying; May Have to Police Airplanes

After being made custodian of motor boats in the county Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle recently expressed the fear that he would have to be overseer of the airplane industry whether he wanted to be or not.

Just what his powers over pilots, planes and landing fields will be he does not know but he intends to write to Secretary of State William J. Stratton and learn if he has to assume this additional burden.

The first idea that the sheriff had that he would have to play nurse to the new method of transportation came today when he was informed that the sheriff of Cook county was censured for failing to investigate field in Coy county.

A motorcycle policeman, called to testify in an inquest in which a pilot and a passenger had been killed, was asked if he ever investigated the airports or planes. He had not, he advised the jurors, and further told them that he did not know this was a part of his duty.

Sheriff Doolittle stated that he would not be surprised but what he would have to add aviation to his duties as he found this was true when he last visited California. He stated that he frequently gets calls around 3 o'clock in the morning to dash out to some lake to silence a motorboat that is working overtime much to the discomfort of those resorts and vacationists seeking sleep.

Two large elaborately carved jardinières of blackwood from India are to be seen among the wood collections in the department of botany at Field Museum of Natural History. The material thus artistically treated is the same extremely hard wood much used in cart wheels and gun carriages.

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