

Enlarged, Refurnished Mann's Store Now Among Finest on Coast

30 DAYS' HUNTING FOR DUCKS UNDER NEW REGULATIONS

Drastic Restrictions Imposed to Reduce Annual Slaughter — Baiting of Water or Land Prohibited

Duck hunters will have 30 days for shooting this fall, but they will hunt in accordance with the most rigid regulations in the history of American wildfowling.

So says the U. S. Biological Survey in summarizing new Migratory Bird Treaty act regulations announced August 1 by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Recommended by the biological survey and adopted by R. C. Tugwell as acting secretary of agriculture, the regulations were approved in a proclamation by President Roosevelt on July 30.

The new regulations, says the biological survey, are based on the necessity of having a net annual increase left over at the end of the shooting season until the depleted population of migratory waterfowl is restored to normal. This year's rigid restrictions, which follow a period of approximately 25 years during which the kill each year has exceeded the annual increase from breeding, are announced by the bureau, as follows:

Some Species Favored
Those species which are nearest the danger point of extinction, such as canvasbacks and redheads, will be particularly favored by the elimination of sink-boxes, sneak boats, open-water shooting, practices which have been the chief methods of taking these species.

Shooting over baited water or land which has furnished the heaviest toll from all species and accounted for the most consistent full bag limits, will be prohibited.

Live decoys, one of the most effective methods of luring the migratory flocks to the blind, are also ruled out. None will be allowed.

Zoning of States by seasons will be eliminated, and there will be only two zones, northern and southern. Shooting will be restricted to the hours between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. Some bag limits have been reduced. The possession of more than one day's bag has been made illegal.

Shells Limited
The 3-shell limit placed on auto-loading and repeating shotguns last February will take effect for the first time this fall, and the new regulations provide that hunters may use a shotgun only, not larger than No. 10 gauge.

Adoption of a short hunting season with heavy restrictions, says the biological survey, was the only alternative to a completely closed season.

Though advocated by a considerable body of conservationists, including leading sportsmen and sportsmen's organizations, a closed season was considered ill-advised. Reports from bureau investigators on the breeding grounds indicated that the needed net annual increase would be insured by a short season with heavy restrictions. Complete prohibition of shooting thus seemed unnecessary, and the bureau knew that complete prohibition would be difficult to enforce. Loss of public support of the regulations and a breakdown of local enforcement through the cutting off of state operating revenues, from the sale of hunting licenses, were other obstacles to a closed season.

Protests Expected
There will be violent protests, the bureau expects, from those who believe the season should be closed entirely and equally loud complaints from those shooters who believe the biological survey is being over-cautious.

The regulations, says the bureau, are not the result of an effort to find a satisfactory compromise between the two extremes. The principles that dictated the regulations, it is explained, are based on a mathematical progression toward restoration without breaking down existing law-enforcement organizations, either state or federal, by the imposition of an impossible load.

Season to Open October 21
The 30-day shooting season, applying to geese, brant, jacksnipe, and coot, as well as to ducks, will open in northern states on October 21 and will close on November 19. In southern states the season will run from November 20 to December 19.

States in the northern zone are Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York (including Long Island), Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

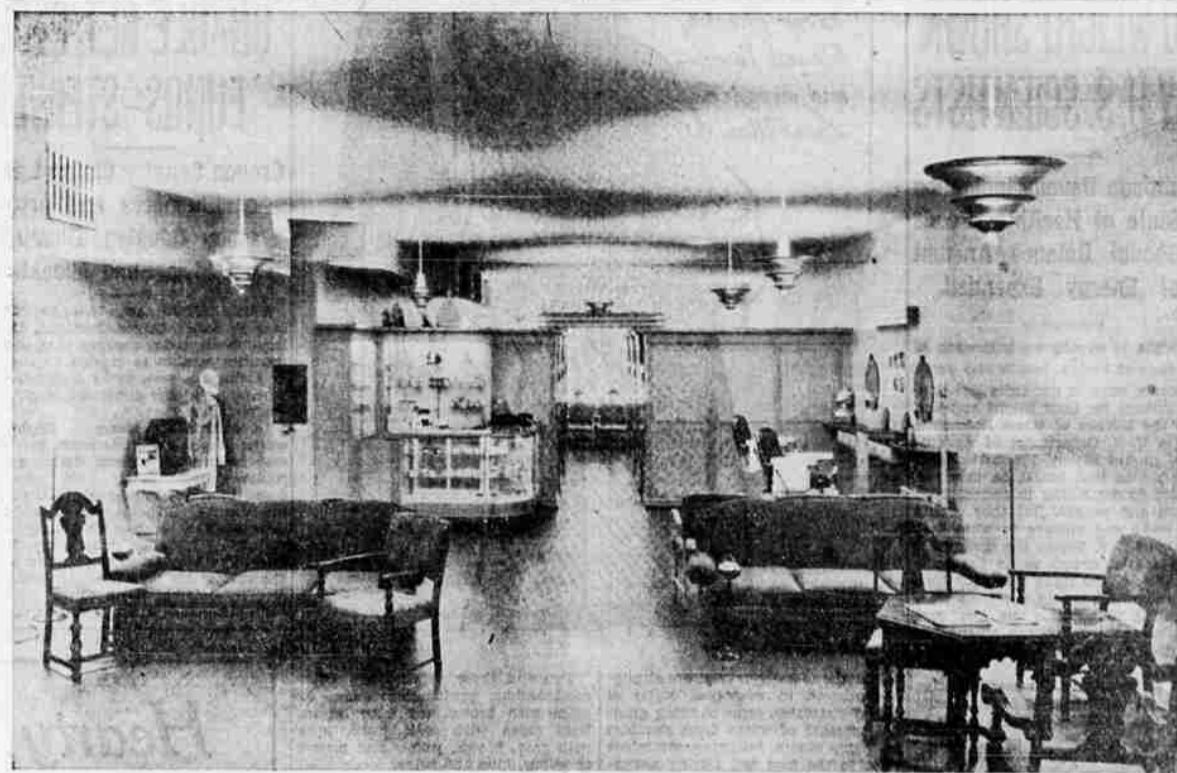
The southern zone includes New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California.

In Alaska west of the 141st meridian the season will open on September 1 and close on September 30. In the rest of the territory the season will be September 20 to October 19.

No open season is allowed on wood ducks, ruddy ducks, bufflehead ducks, Ross' geese, or swans, and no shooting of snow geese is permitted in Florida or in states north thereof bordering on the Atlantic ocean. The former prohibition of brant hunting in the east has been removed.

Bag Limits Changed
The new regulations place the daily bag limit on ducks at 10 in

Lounge and Beauty Salon on Mann's Second Floor



the aggregate of all kinds and make the possession limit conform to this daily bag limit. Changes, says the biological survey, represent a reduction of two in the daily bag and of 14 in the possession limit of the common species, but extra restrictions on certain species have been removed.

Bag limits on geese and brant remain at four, but the possession limits have been cut in half, now conforming to the bag limits.

The bag and possession limits on other species affected by the regulations are as follows: Coot, 15; Jacksnipe, 15; Sora, 25; Ralls (except sora and coot), 15; Woodcock, four; Mourning dove, 20; Band-tailed pigeon, 10.

Hunting Methods Restricted
The prohibition of baiting included in the new regulations, says the bureau, applies to waterfowl and to mourning doves and provides that these birds "are not permitted to be taken with or by aid of corn, wheat, oats, or other grain or products thereof, salt or any kind of feed by whomsoever, or for whatsoever purpose, placed, deposited, distributed, scattered, or otherwise put out in any environment whatsoever, whereby such waterfowl or doves are lured, attracted, or enticed to the hunter."

A limitation of weapons that may be used provides that the birds may be taken "with a shotgun only, not larger than No. 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder." Incorporating the provisions of President Roosevelt's proclamation providing a 3-shell limit

last February, this regulation also provides that the birds "shall not be taken with or by means of any automatic-loading or hand-operated repeating shotgun capable of holding more than three shells the magazine of which had not been cut off, or plugged with a 1-piece metal or wooden filler incapable of removal through the loading end thereof, so as to reduce the capacity of said gun to not more than three shells at one loading."

Seasons Set
New seasons on mourning doves provide for shooting in northern states from September 1 to December 15 and in southern states from October 1 to January 15. This provision, says the biological survey, eliminates September shooting in the south and thus prevents the killing of many immature birds.

The northern zone for dove hunting includes Illinois, Missouri, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Idaho, Utah, Oregon, and Nevada. The southern states are Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

Band-tailed pigeons may be hunted in California from December 1 to December 15; in Arizona and Oregon, October 15 to October 30; in New Mexico, October 1 to October 15; and in Washington, September 15 to September 30.

Copies of the new regulations, as soon as they are available, may be obtained from the bureau of biological survey, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

According to tradition, Seneca-lady N. Y., stands on the site of the chief village of the Mohawk Indians.

AMERICANS IN PARIS ADOPTING CUSTOM OF BLACK, WHITE DRESS

By MARY FENTRESS
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—(UP)—Americans living in Paris have adopted the Parisian custom of wearing black with touches of white during the day. The Viscountess Benoit d'Azay, the former Katherine Dunes, lunched at the Crillon the other day in a Patou gown of sheer, lightweight black wool. The corsage showed an interesting treatment of white pique which formed a small stand-up collar and wide revers, all cut in one piece, fastened with two mother-of-pearl leaf-shaped clips. The leaf-shaped clips were repeated on the simple sleeves.

A new material which is making its way into several of the big shops is a hand-stenciled chiffon. A cool looking dinner dress in the new material was shown recently with white, pale pink and light yellow roses stenciled on a light blue chiffon.

Paris shops are showing expertly tailored underwear in a wide range of styles. Crepe de chine and satin creations are trimmed with delicate embroidery, which is considered much smarter and more practical than lace. Taffeta skirts with a design of ruching around the hem are worn as petticoats under evening gowns. The skirt of the evening gown hangs far more gracefully over the stiff taffeta, which is not at all unattractive if it happens to swirl out during a dance.

BONNEVILLE POWER BILL APPROVED BY SECY. DERN

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 14.—(AP)—A special dispatch to the Journal from Washington, D. C., today said "improved" disposition of Bonneville power, and a request for its prompt enactment, are contained in a report which Secretary of War Dern sent to the senate commerce committee where the measure is pending.

Phone 342 We'll haul away your refuse City Sanitary Service

Black velvet smartens the dinner hour.
Lana Merwin

There is a certain something about black velvet that displays an air of distinction and causes many admiring glances when worn at any affair. It lends itself beautifully to draping—clings gracefully to the figure contour and reveals light and dark shadows in an alluring manner when under electric lights.

For dining out, cocktail parties or theater wear a semi-formal gown of the type shown above is very much in order. Fashioned of black transparent velvet, it is cut in flattering lines which reach the floor.

The back view of this gown is as interesting as the front—showing the much favored bloused back, shirred from a yoke. The front neckline is high and lies at the throat in a bow with a revealing slit below. The white, jeweled sleeves strike an unusual note and show the effectiveness of contrast—for "black with white" is very smart. The jeweled treatment is repeated at the waistline in the gorgeous buckle.

The new season will see much use of jeweled ornaments and metal trimming on velvet in keeping with the Italian influence so greatly stressed for fall.

French First Lady Wears Gardias
LONGCHAMP — (AP)—A plastron of pink gardenias on the front of the bodice accented the long sleeved black lace frock which Madame Le-brun, wife of the French president, wore at one gala race meeting. Her hat was a wide brimmed black straw with black birds of paradise swooping from one side toward the front.

FREES GARAGE in new location, 801 No. Central. Phone 1388.



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The California Oregon Power Company

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ENTRANCE—EAST MAIN MEN'S DEPARTMENT