

SIX DEPUTIES TO ENFORCE LAW

Members of Michigan Game Protection Force Specially Detailed to See That Provisions of New Federal Migratory Bird Statute Are Lived Up To.

E. A. Cleasby, Inspector for This Zone, Visitor Here Yesterday—Says That Work Will for Time Being Be Largely Confined to Educational Effort.

E. A. Cleasby, of Portage, Wis., federal inspector under the migratory bird law in the zone which includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota, was in Marquette yesterday conferring with W. R. Oates, state game and fish warden, in reference to the enforcement of the new regulations in this state. He was assured of the wholehearted co-operation of the Michigan game department.

The enforcement of the federal law in this state will rest particularly with six Michigan deputies who have been specially designated federal deputies. They are E. D. Mosher, Marquette; C. D. Larson, Ironwood; W. C. Kidder, Tuscon, Charles Daniels, Detroit; James C. Leggett, Perry, and Frank Salisbury, Grand Rapids.

The federal regulations for the zone apply to all migratory game and insectivorous birds, and among the regulations is a general prohibition of the hunting of water fowl after dusk or before dawn. This latter provision has provoked much dissent, and it will be the cause of appeals to test the constitutionality of the law. A case has already been started in New York. The most comprehensive brief on the constitutional phase of the law is one prepared by George Shiras, 3rd, several years ago, when he introduced in congress the original bill on the subject.

Work Mainly Educational.

That the work in connection with the new law will, for the time at least, be principally educational was indicated by the comment of Mr. Cleasby yesterday. "There is available an appropriation of but \$10,000 for the work," he remarked, "and the enforcement of the law must be proceeded with slowly. It is proposed to lay much stress on the educational phase, to the end that a healthy public sentiment for conserving the bird life may be developed."

In pursuance of this plan Mr. Cleasby yesterday addressed the students of the high school on the general purposes of the federal law and the value of the birds as a national resource. The protection of insectivorous birds is regarded as one of the most important features of the law. Through the schools it is hoped to reach the children who thoughtlessly kill this class of birds. The foreigners who fall afoul of the law will be taught to respect it, it is hoped.

by appeals that the federal officials expect to have the foreign consuls resident in the larger cities send out. The destruction of insectivorous birds by foreigners is one of the things the game warden in the mining districts are constantly fighting against. These birds, particularly robins, are hunted for the table by many foreigners and are regarded as a great dainty.

The Wisconsin System.

"To procure the most effective enforcement of the laws protecting game, education and punitive measures must supplement one another," Mr. Cleasby remarked. "In Wisconsin the educational phase of the game warden's work is given much stress. The success that a man meets with in establishing a sound sentiment on the score of law enforcement in his district is taken account of in determining his standing in the department."

"The Wisconsin game department is under a civil service law which protects the deputy as long as he does good work and assures that the department will be recruited from qualified men. The applicant is examined on practical subjects that have to do not alone with the punitive phases of the law, but with his general knowledge of wild life, the purposes of the game conservation movement and also the preparation of the evidence necessary to make a case that the district attorney will be able to win."

"In other words, we expect the deputies to exert themselves to bring about a healthy sentiment towards the law, to bear in mind the necessity of forwarding the educational work, and, finally, if they have to start prosecutions under the law so to prepare their cases that they will procure convictions, instead of, through possible carelessness, having to sit by while a case fails."

Improvement in Michigan.

According to Mr. Oates, the Michigan department is gradually attaining the non-political status the Wisconsin department now enjoys. Certain legislation passed at the last session greatly extends the opportunity for introducing the merit system, and although no general civil service bill was passed by the legislature, Mr. Oates says that after the first of the year appointments of Michigan deputies will be made on the basis of examinations.

At present applicants for positions are put on probation for three months before they are able to obtain a permanent status in the department. Political removals of deputies, formerly very common in the department, are now a thing of the past. The deputy now rises or falls according to his value to the department.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends for their many acts of kindness, their sympathy and for the beautiful flowers sent us during our recent bereavement.

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SHIPPING SEASON DRAWS TO CLOSE

Little Ore Remains to Be Forwarded and Most of Incoming Coal Is Here.

The season of navigation in Marquette harbor is drawing rapidly to a close. The remaining ore shipments will be an inconsequential part of the movement for the season and the coal shipments handled here are practically at an end. It is expected that the final coal boats for the year will be unloaded by the 20th of the month, with total receipts of something under 400,000 tons. The A. C. Brower is now discharging a cargo at the dock of James Pickands & Co., 5,500 tons of soft coal for the South Shore railway, and the Shenandoah is waiting for a berth at the dock; she will unload 3,500 tons of soft coal for Pickands & Co. At Spear & Sons' dock are the Frontenac, W. H. Wolfe and Amazonas.

The season's receipts at the Pickands dock are expected to run up to 310,000 tons. This is said to be an average year for the Pickands plant, although it does not represent the capacity of the dock. Far the greater part of the coal received by Pickands & Co. and F. B. Spear & Sons is distributed to the mines of the county, all of which get their supplies through this port. The principal companies purchase their own cargoes and pay for having them handled by the Marquette coal companies. The coal received in Marquette and distributed outside of the county is a small part of the annual receipts here. The Menominee range district is supplied from Escanaba, the freight rates to Menominee range points being more favorable from that port than from Marquette.

Although Pickands & Co. are to greatly increase their facilities by the new dock they are to provide during the coming winter, this improvement is not expected to have any effect on the company's receipts of coal here. The present dock is to be abandoned in part because the slip is now too small to receive the larger coal carriers of the lakes. In fact, there are now only a limited number of steamers regularly carrying coal to Lake Superior ports that can be docked at the Pickands plant. The new dock, however, will be sufficiently large to handle the largest boats that carry coal to the port.

Another factor in the decision of Pickands & Co. to increase their facilities here is the necessity they will be under, according to the terms of a new contract with the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company, for screening a large quantity of coal. Hereafter the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron company will buy cargoes of mine run coal and it will be screened in Marquette. A large screening house at the land end of the new dock will be one of the important additions to the Pickands company's plant.

Two additional contracts for the proposed dock improvements are now under consideration and it is expected that they will be disposed of within a few days. Work on the structure will begin shortly after the close of navigation.

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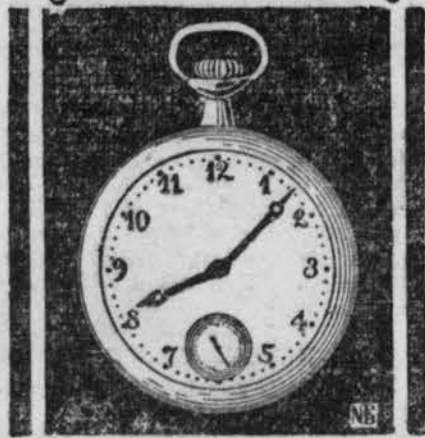
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SUITS AND OVERCOATS IN MARQUETTE

N. D. Forgostein, the owner of The Hub Clothing Store, received notice from the Woodbine Clothing Company in Philadelphia a short time ago announcing a dissolution of partnership by their firm, and that they would place on sale their entire production of Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at prices that would compel cash buyers to quick action.

Mr. Forgostein was quick to see this golden opportunity, and made a

special trip to attend that sale. He bought nearly \$5,000 worth of Suits and Overcoats, selecting the best styles of fall and winter weights which are particularly adapted for this section of the country.

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Marquette