

ARCHERS FIND SLIM PICKING IN NEW PRESERVE

5 Rabbits, 2 Birds Bagged First Week by Bow, Arrow Wielders.

BY GEORGE H. DENNY
At least five rabbits on the 1500-acre game preserve at the state park in Brown County were badly fooled last week.
Hunting in the preserve is limited to the use of bows and arrows and the rabbits were reported to be looking forward to a peaceful season. In fact it is said that sale of the area fell off alarmingly after the archery restrictions were announced.
But now comes word that in the first week of the hunting season the bow and arrow wielders have scored five times on the rabbits and once each on quail and hawks. The tally book in the lodge verifies the rumor.
In fairness to the rabbits it must be said that upward of 30 archers have spent more or less time shooting at them for the last week and if all the results were made into a stew the hunters would still be pretty hungry.
As for the quail, there is no specific report concerning the manner of its death, but hunters who know the matter out in the light of past experience the guinea hen scrambled away very fast.
This Robin Hood was unhappy to learn last week that the guinea hen was fair game, some 40 having been planned on the preserve to give the archers a break. They were fairly untamed when released and by now are positively wild.
Another archer tried for several days, had no luck, and finally appeared with a shovel and pan and announced he would make expenses for the trip by panning gold from a nearby stream.
Probably six of one and half dozen of the other.

Guinea Fowl Eludes Capture

One archer ran right spare into a guinea fowl at close range and while he was trying to figure the matter out in the light of past experience the guinea hen scrambled away very fast.
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Hawk's Death Great Victory

The death of the hawk was regarded as a great victory for the forces of law, order and conservation, this particular one being of a breed that is especially hardy in slaying the game the archers would like to shoot—or shoot at—themselves.
Among the optimists at the preserve last week was A. E. Andrews, superintendent of fish hatcheries in the state conservation department. Mr. Andrews likes the sport so well that he is spending his vacation at the shelter.
There also are a few wild turkey on the preserve, but the season will be closed until they have time to get acquainted and have a lot of little turkeys.

Good Hunting Reported

As for the regular hunting situation in other parts of the state, conservation officials say the "take" during the first week indicates quantities of game.
Reports from a number of southern counties tell of limit bags on quail. Rabbits are plentiful except in one or two small sections.
Duck shooting around the northern lakes has been fair to poor except in the Lake Webster backwater and on Lake Manitou, where it has been fair to good.
The trapping season began on the 15th and sale of Indiana furs should approach the \$1,000,000 mark this year.

POLL SET FOR DEC. 17

Boonville Residents to Vote on Electric Utility Question.
By United Press
BOONVILLE, Ind., Nov. 18.—Proposal to purchase the local electric plant for operation as a municipal utility will be voted on by the City Council Dec. 17. Boonville now is served by the Southern Indiana Gas and Electric Co., Evansville.

TAX MEN TO MEET

200 Persons Expected to Attend Convention Here Dec. 2.
More than 200 persons from 22 states will attend the convention of the National Association of State Tax Administrators at the Indianapolis Athletic Club Dec. 2 and 3. Clarence A. Jackson, state gross income tax director, announced today.

The GOLDEN FEATHER

by Robert Bruce © 1935 NEA Service, Inc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Jean Dunn, secretary to Donald Montague, lawyer, relays her answer when asked to marry him.
At the Golden Feather club she meets Sandy Harkins whose business connection is vague. Sandy introduces her to a Mr. and Mrs. Lewis. Bobby sells some bonds for Lewis, who buys a car.
Larry Glenn, Federal agent, is trailing Jean. The bonds were stolen. Bobby undertakes to find out who stole them for a vacation. Sandy comes to see her and she agrees to a secret engagement.
The bank of which her father is president is robbed. Larry starts a search for the robbers.
Jean's employer tells her Sandy has been injured in a little town some distance away and wants to see her. She goes to the farmhouse where Sandy and his Lewis are staying.
Larry learns Sandy was one of the bond robbers. He locates Doc Jeckers, believed to have treated one of the robbers. Jeckers' car is found.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER THIRTY-THREE
LARRY GLENN sat at a table in the Division of Investigation office and looked down at the chyfer medicos, Doc Jeckers. Jeckers covered in his chair, the defiance that had marked his demeanor earlier that day completely vanished; instead he cringed and was humble, and his hands kept twisting and rubbing each other as if he had no control over them.
"You'll let me have that box—after?" he begged.
Larry nodded. "Just as soon as you've told me what I want to know," he asked.
"I want to know about this man you treated for a gunshot wound. First of all, who was it?"
"It was—let's see—four days ago. This Thursday, isn't it? This was late Sunday night. About midnight, or such a matter."
"Tell me all about it. Everything."

The little man darted a longing glance at the pill box in Larry's hand, moistened his lips, and began: "I got a ring there in my place," he said. "A man I've treated before. He gave me a name that we'd used before, so I knew it was him. He said to come right out to a North Side apartment to take care of a man who'd got hurt. He gave me the address."
"What was that address?"
"Apartment 23, in the Raneleigh apartment building, out on the drive."
"Go ahead."

"I called a cab and hurried out. I got there in about half an hour and buzzed the buzzer and went right up. There were four men there. One of them had been shot through the shoulder. He—"

"I didn't recognize any of them. I'd never—"
"Who were the men?"
"I'm telling you—"
"Come off it," said Larry roughly. He got up and slipped the box back into his pocket. "If you're not going to come clean—"

"So help me," said Jeckers desperately. "I don't know who they were. I knew this one guy—that is, I'd seen him before—but I never knew his real name. All I knew was they called him 'Wingy.'"
"And you didn't even have a notion who he was, or who any of the others were?"

LARRY towered over him, looking down menacingly. Jeckers looked wildly about him, as if seeking a way to escape, and met only the stony gazes of the other agents. "How about it—quick!" rapped Larry.

"Well, I might've had a hunch—" said Jeckers nervously.
"What was that hunch?"
"I might've figured—" Jeckers twisted his hands in agony of apprehension. "I—one man was big and red-haired. I figured he looked like I'd Jackson—I mean, like the pictures I've seen in the papers, and so—"

"All right. We'll let it go at that. How about the man who was shot?"
"He was tall and light-haired, and tanned," said Doc Jeckers, obviously relieved to be through with the painful business of identifying the nation's most badly wanted criminal, who was notorious for the punishment he meted out to persons so

reckless as to give the authorities information about him.
"Youngish chap, looked like he might've been a cowboy or something. He'd been shot—"
He lapsed into medical jargon to describe the wound; the gist of it was that although the man had been seriously weakened by loss of blood the wound had not been infected, no bones or vital organs had been hit, and recovery should be relatively speedy.

He had bathed and dressed the wound, administered a shot of antitetanus serum, and then taken his departure.
He added that he had inquired if he should return to look at the wound the next day. The red-haired man, he said, had countered by asking if the wounded man could endure an auto trip; and on being told that he could endure it, although it would not be very good for him, the red-headed man had said that they probably would not be in Chicago 24 hours hence. Then the doctor had gone back to his home.

A few more questions satisfied Larry that there was no more useful information to be had from Doc Jeckers. He tossed the little pill box in the man's lap with a contemptuous "Here you are, then," and withdrew to Matthew's office, while Matt shrews arranged for Jeckers' transfer to jail.
"We're still about two jumps behind them," said Larry, as the five agents sped along the drive in their car, 10 minutes later. "Maybe we'll learn something, though."

THEY reached the Raneleigh apartments—a big, square building of yellow brick, looking like a thousand other city apartment houses all over the land. Larry rang for the janitor, they displayed their credentials, and the janitor informed them that suite 23 had been engaged by two men some months ago.

The men had been out more than they had been in, it seemed; whole weeks would pass during which they never came near the place. Sunday evening, however, they had arrived and taken possession—apparently accompanied by two other men—and 24 hours later they had disappeared again. As far as the janitor knew, they had not since returned.
Somewhat unwillingly, the janitor led them up to the apartment and opened the door with his pass key. The agents found themselves in a perfectly ordinary six-room furnished apartment, and they immediately set to work to search it from one end to the other.

The men who had occupied the place had done little or nothing, evidently, to soften the bleakness of the ordinary suite of this kind. They had added no furniture, no decorations of any kind; aside from a vague untidiness, there was nothing to indicate that any one had ever occupied the place.

There were a few tins of food in the kitchen; the beds were rumpled, and two plush cushions on the living room couch were mussed, while a blanket lay over the back of the couch, as if some one had bedded himself there for a night. Several empty bottles stood on a living room table, and a few glasses with stale highball dregs in them. Ashtrays were filled with cigarette butts.

Sold towels hung on the racks in the bathroom; there were a few unwashed plates on the dining room table, and a few newspapers had been dropped on the floor here and there and a detective story magazine lay in the corner of the living room. (To Be Continued)

PUBLICITY MEN OF COLLEGES TO ASSEMBLE

Association Members Are to Hold Annual Meeting Here Dec. 13-14.

Members of the fourth district of the American College Publicity Association are to hold their annual meeting at the Lincoln Dec. 13-14, according to Evan Walker, Butler University, fourth district director.
College and university publicity directors from Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, West Virginia, Kentucky, Illinois and Canada are expected. Butler will be the host school aided by the publicity directors of Indiana, De Pauw and Purdue. There are 78 schools in the district.

Indianapolis newspapermen and press bureau members are to speak.

Butler University chapter, Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, is to hold its annual blanket hop Nov. 27 at the Athenaeum. Albert McCord is general chairman. Proceeds will be used to buy "B" blankets and trophies for seniors on the 1935 Butler football squad.

R. O. Berg, The Times cartoonist, is designing a ticket for the dance. It is traditional with the journalism fraternity that an artist from one of the Indianapolis dailies design the ticket. The tradition was started in 1929 by the late Kin Hubbard.

A razz edition of the Collegian, student paper, is to be issued at the dance.

ARRAIGN CHANDJIE AND WIFE TOMORROW NIGHT

Two Indicted for Tavern Death of Mrs. Mary Sheffield.

Herman Chandjie and his wife, Mrs. Martha Chandjie, tavern operators, are to be arraigned tomorrow night in Criminal Court on indictments resulting from the death of Mrs. Mary Sheffield.

Mrs. Chandjie is charged with involuntary manslaughter and Chandjie with assault and battery with intent to kill. Mrs. Sheffield was injured fatally in a fracas at the Chandjie tavern, 1610 Lafayette-rd., it is alleged.

Mrs. Chandjie was convicted a week ago by a Federal grand jury on counterfeiting charges and sentenced to 18 months in the Federal Women's Prison, Alderson, W. Va.

OCHILTREE TO LEAVE INDIANA A. P. BUREAU

Press Service Head to Be Transferred to Other Territory.

Foster B. Hailey, New York, today succeeded S. P. Ochiltree as Indiana correspondent and head bureau chief of the Association Press. Mr. Ochiltree is to remain in Indiana with the Associated Press for a short time and then is to be transferred to other work with the association. He has been A. P. bureau chief in Indiana since 1928.

Mr. Hailey, World War veteran, has been with press service since 1927. He has been feature and sports writer. He is a graduate of the University of Missouri and has worked on newspapers in New Orleans, Tampa, Des Moines and New York.

POLICEMAN SURPRISES YEGGMAN AND IS SHOT

Negro Gunman Flees After He Wounds Officer.

James Parker, 59, merchant policeman, 413 E. North-st., is in City Hospital today apparently recovering from wounds inflicted early yesterday by a gunman he surprised attempting to open the safe of the Consumers Oil Corp., 938 W. New York-st.
The Negro yeggmans fired two shots and both of them struck Mr. Parker, one in the head and one in the right arm. Hospital physicians describe the condition of Mr. Parker as fair.

Mystic Tie Lodge to Meet
The annual Craftsman's night observance of Mystic Tie Lodge No. 393, F. and A. M., is to be held tonight in the Masonic Temple. Master Mason degree work is to be directed by members.

BAPTIST TRAINING SCHOOL PLANNED

Leadership Organization to Be Arranged Tonight.

Details for a Baptist leadership training school are to be arranged tonight at a meeting of Baptist Sunday School superintendents in the Memorial Baptist Church.
The training school is to begin Jan. 6, and continue for six consecutive Monday nights. The Rev. George G. Kimsey, educational chairman of city Baptist Churches, is to be school dean.

Teachers are to be Dr. W. Atwater, the Rev. Willard R. Jewell, Dr. L. C. Trent, the Rev. H. G. Rowe, Miss Myrtle Huckleberry, Franklin, the Rev. C. A. Metz, Lebanon, and Dr. Arthur E. Crowley, Shelbyville. Dr. Crowley is to teach a course

on "The Development of the English Bible."
Baptist ministers were to meet this morning at the First Baptist Church to discuss plans for co-operating with the school. The Rev. O. B. Sarber, city moderator, is to speak on India.

Woman Killed as Car Leaves Road
HUNTINGTON, Ind., Nov. 18.—Miss Imogene Grossnickle, 18, was killed instantly and Irvin Lindsley, 19, was injured critically last night when a car in which they were riding left the road 10 miles north of here.

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1. Keeps baby under cover when in bed.
2. Allows baby to turn from side to side and sit up.
3. Prevents baby from standing up in his crib.
4. Adapts itself to all temperatures.
5. Permits the changing of diapers in the crib.
6. Can not become wet when fastened to the crib.
7. Hastens the dry habit.
8. Permits baby to kick and exercise in bed.
9. Is also used by the baby who sleeps on his stomach.
10. Fits any size crib or bed.
11. Keeps baby's hands warm or uncovered.
12. Discourages thumb sucking.
13. Is used to wrap baby when removing him from bed.
14. May be used as a robe with a short or long skirt.
15. May be used in the carriage or automobile.
16. Reduces and simplifies laundering.
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Combines Nightdress and Cover
A new sleeping garment—new as to method and results! It combines features of a nightdress and cover, and because of its practical design, offers the sleeping infant warmth, security and freedom. The Kuddler is made of durable, warm, non-irritating flannel, with strong tapes for ties. White, pink, blue colors in small, medium or large sizes. Takes only a second to slip on and take off!
Reprinted from the Indianapolis Times, Nov. 14, 1935

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