

FOX HUNTERS' GROUP READY FOR MEETING

Hounds to Start Pursuit of Elusive Quarry Tomorrow.

ROCKVILLE, Ind., Oct. 12.—Long before sunup tomorrow the rolling hills of this countryside will resound to the "tonguing" of the hounds and the challenging bark of the elusive red fox.

Nestled near this village in a woodland swept by the autumnal colors of crimson, green and gold, is a pitched caravan of hounds and men—women and children, too—who are perpetuating a tradition that it is a distinction to own fine dog flesh and unethical to kill a fox.

Bench and plow, office and shop have been abandoned for a week while hunters from throughout the state are gathered here for the Southern Indiana and State Fox Hunters' Association's twenty-sixth annual meeting.

They staked tents and parked trailers yesterday in this wholesale movement back to the outdoors. Today they oiled their boots and polished their fox horns as a prelude to the initial hunt to begin with tomorrow's dawn.

75 Dogs to Run

Wives of the hunters will awaken at the stroke of four to kindle fires and prepare soups and beans, or "burgers" or stacks of wheat and huge kettles of steaming hot coffee for those who will follow the hounds.

An hour later the hunters are to lead their dogs—75 or 100 of them—to the running ground for a chase which has continued to thrill generations of sportsmen since the days of Ancient England.

Dick Bartlett, Logosotee, master of the hounds, and his assistants, James Lewis and Roney Parvis, both of Rockville, are to lead the hunters into the field where hound and fox rule.

Five sets of judges are to take their positions along the known paths of the nimble creatures.

Scent will lead the hounds to the lair of the fox, which will be eager for the pursuit, for hunting lore claims fox like the chase just as the hounds like to hunt.

Chase Last Six Hours

Around and around, over what may be as large as a three-mile course, fox and hounds will go for six or even seven hours until hound owners with their fox horns summon their favorites back to their sides.

No two horns sound alike, no two owners blow them alike, so every hound will distinguish the shrill sound of his master's trumpet.

Five judges will score the dogs on these points: Hunting, endurance, speed driving, trailing and tongueing.

To kill or try to shoot a red fox means expulsion from the hunt, an association so the only reward to

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gun. Anton Scherrer tells an interesting story about it in his column "Our Town," Page 9.

the victor is owning a hound that gets nearest the fox.

Derbies are scheduled tomorrow and Wednesday and all-day races Thursday and Friday. There are to be bench shows, a parade downtown, and in the evening, while hounds rest, hunters will stage fiddlers' contests and old-fashioned shin-digs in camp.

Watson Dean of Hunters

The dean of the hunters is George Watson, 84-year-old Shelbyville sportsman. Others gathered here for this festival of the woods include: Frank Gentry, the showman from Bloomington; William Billou and Charles Styles, Indianapolis; Lib Jackson, Bloomfield; Lex Essex, Edinburg; Frank Scherrer, Cicero; Ralph White, Brownstown; Ray Walz, Edinburg; Bun Mitchell, Bloomfield; Earl Hunter, Bedford; Loren Burks and Bill Eagleson, Bloomington; Ed Poer and Isaac Pate, Spiceland; Arlie Martin, Logosotee; Vincent Ferguson, Clay City; Fay Jessup, Sheridan; George Gravett, Waynetown; George Dillon, Elmore; Noah Hatfield, Bedford; Maurice Wilson, Arlington; Burt O'Neal, Rushville.

Rockville's own hunters include Frank Moore, Manford Williams, Charles Banta, R. P. Crays, Jack Hiams, C. Coleman, George Schwin, John M. McFadden.

They'll all gather at night around curling camp fires to swap yarns of the woods.

This year's meeting was returned to Rockville, President H. H. Evans of Newcastle said, "because the red fox of this territory is the gamest, the scenery the finest, the bawl of the hound rings loudest, the heart beats fastest, the laugh is merriest and the hospitality the most inviting."

SUSPECT IS DETAINED

Police are holding Oren Dickinson, 40, of 632 E. St. Clair-st., on a vagrancy charge pending investigation of an attempted burglary of a restaurant at 655 Massachusetts-av. Edward Smith, the proprietor, told police the suspect had packed canned goods in baskets ready to be carried out when he was accosted.

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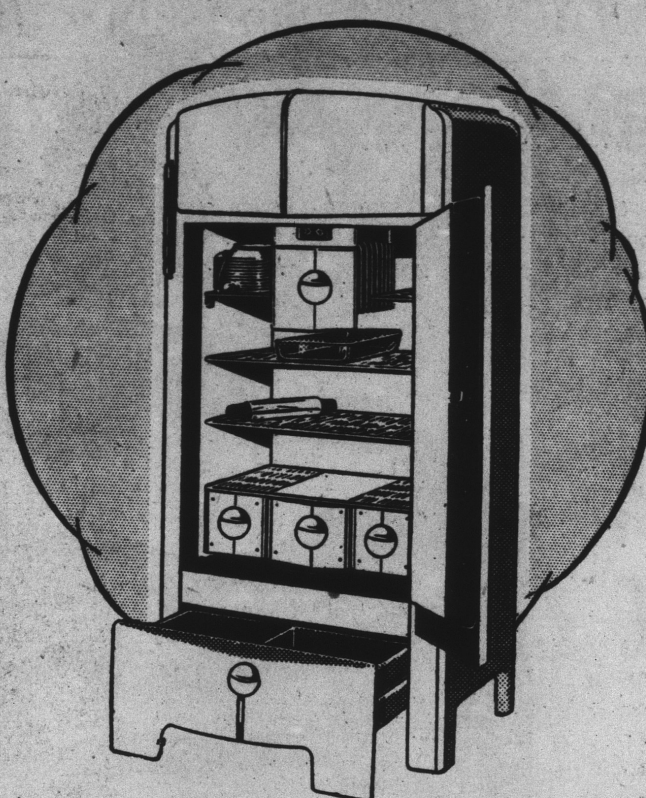
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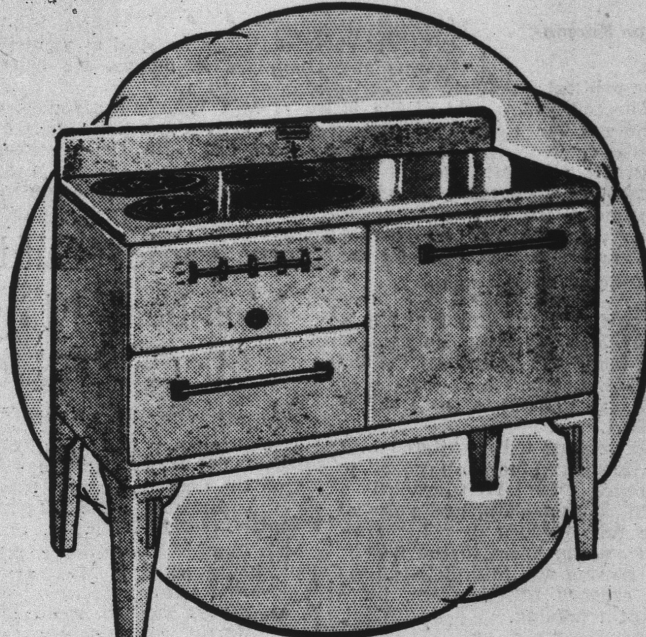
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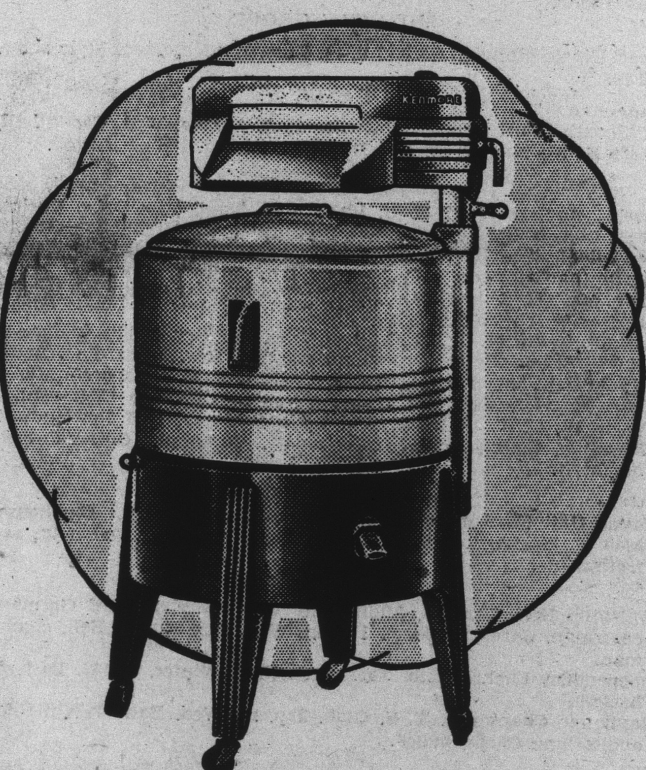
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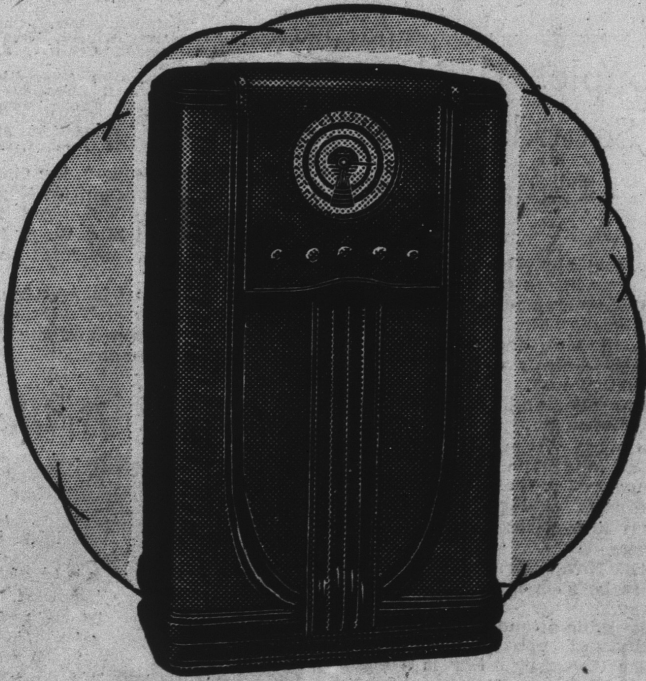
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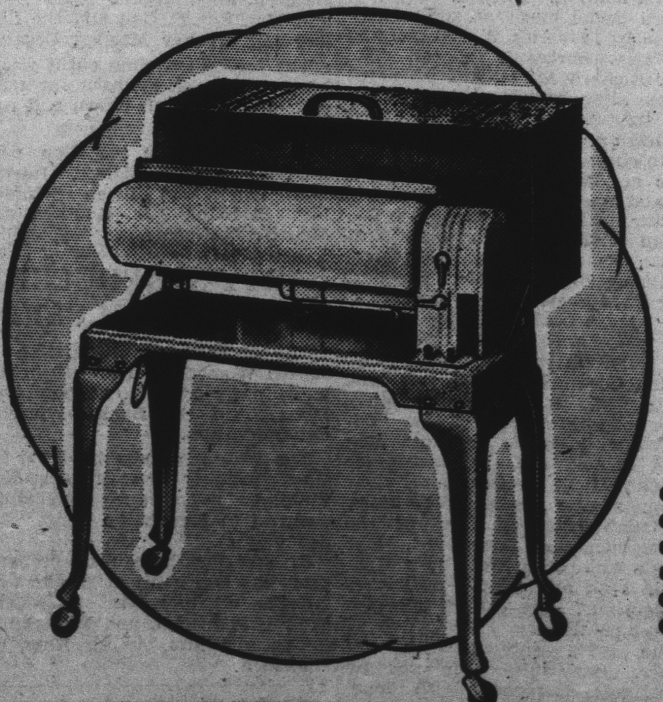


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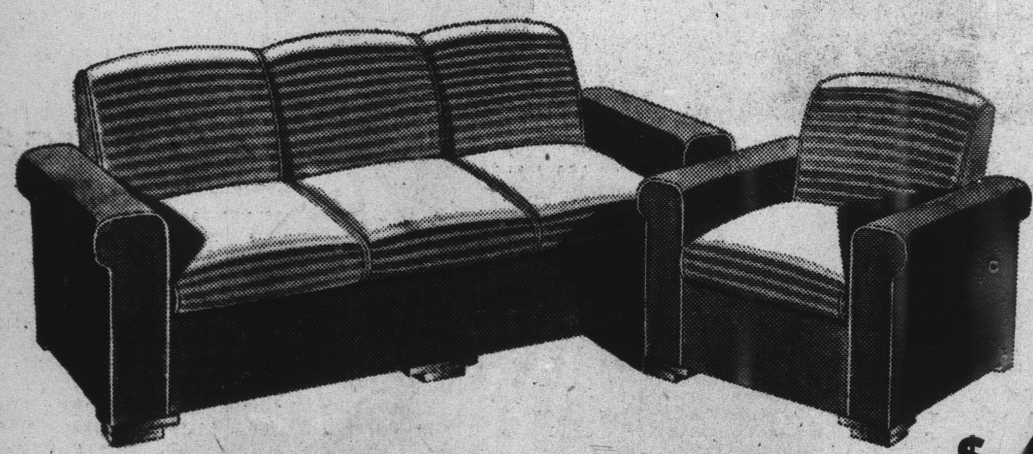
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