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HUNTER'S CHOICE SEASON

Charles V. Stanton

Much discussion occurred during the deer hunting season concerning the unprecedented number of trespass notices erected by land owners. We were particularly interested in the many letters from readers covering both sides of the controversy.

One factor leading to more restrictions than usual was the hunter's choice season, permitting the killing of doe deer. Many people do not believe does should be hunted. Consequently they refused to permit them to be killed on their property.

The hunter's choice season has been subject of much debate, too often based on misunderstanding of motives behind the Game Commission's program.

The Game Commission reports that Oregon now has an exceptionally large deer population. It is claimed, in fact, that the population is as large as at any time in the state's history.

In past years the deer population ran in cycles. It would build up until the range became overpopulated. Because of insufficient feed, deer then became weakened through starvation. They contracted epidemic diseases and died off by the thousands, thus reducing their numbers to a bare fraction of the peak total.

Food Balance Sought

In late years game commissions throughout the country have reported marked success with programs of balancing population against range capacity. When the number of deer becomes larger than the available feed will support, special seasons have been held to permit killing and use of animals which otherwise probably would starve to death. Even though they might not die, they would become so badly weakened that they would be subject to diseases which could infect others.

Through this system, practiced for a number of years in Oregon, this state now has a large and healthy deer population. Constant vigil is kept over the deer range to determine how many animals can be supported. At the same time, game experts take the deer census at frequent intervals. Thus the commission has at all times information on the number of deer and the amount of feed available to support them adequately.

Western Oregon, in particular, offers another problem. Food for the deer is more plentiful in Western Oregon than in the central and eastern portions of the state. But protection for doe deer over a long period of years has caused populations to center in agricultural areas. The females, under protection have become tame. They stay in close proximity to settlements and rear their young. Thus, over a period of years, deer have become scarce in the uplands, where lots of feed is going to waste, and deer have become plentiful in the lowlands, where they invade the farmer's fields.

Complaints Of Game Damage Heavy

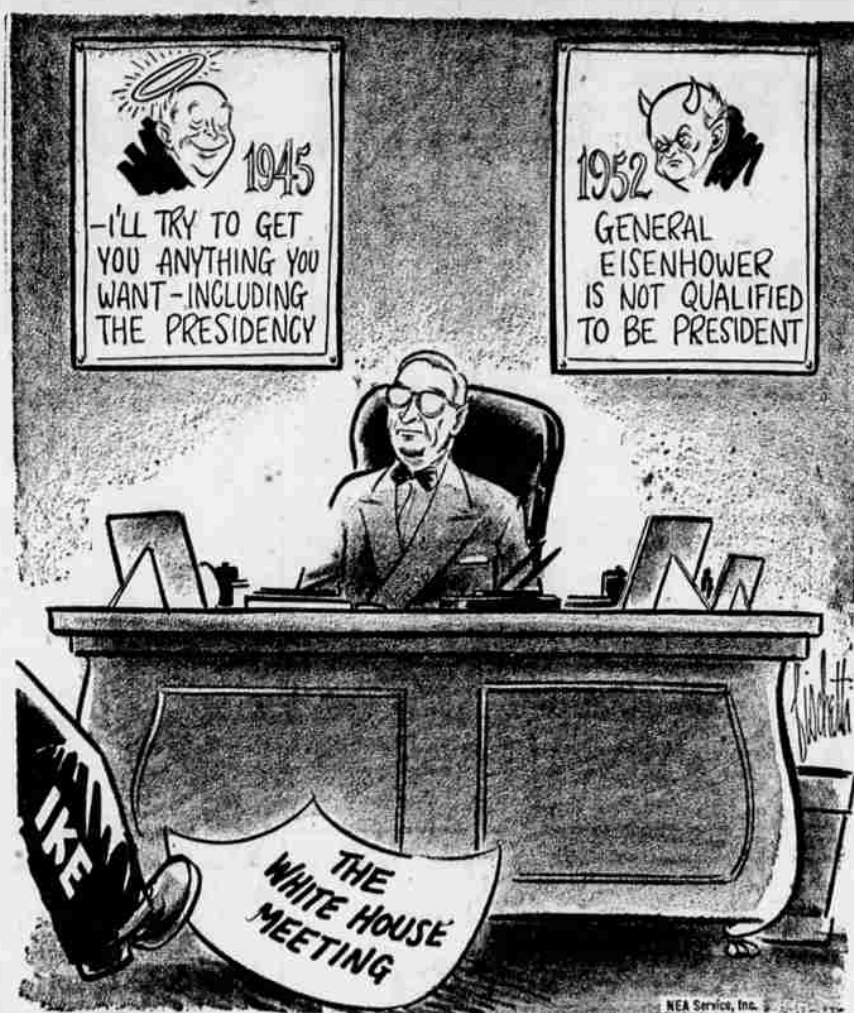
By confining the hunter's choice season to agricultural areas the Game Commission is endeavoring to serve two purposes. One is to frighten more does back into the hills to repopulate the high areas, where food is abundant, and the other is to reduce agricultural losses.

The Commission is constantly receiving complaints of game damage. Farmers do not take kindly to continued destruction of their crops by deer. The Commission has followed a practice of issuing special permits for out-of-season slaughter of offending animals. But this privilege too often is abused and in some cases has been built into a racket.

By permitting a limited reduction in the number of female deer in and around agricultural areas, and driving others away, the Commission hopes to reduce damage and at the same time improve upland hunting. Extensive property closures, however, limit the benefits to be achieved by affording sanctuary to the deer.

It will be interesting to see how many people who posted their lands against hunters will be among those filing game damage complaints or seeking special kill permits during the coming year.

Which Ike Will He Receive?



Fulton Lewis Jr.
WASHINGTON REPORT
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WASHINGTON — I have in hand a letter from Bishop W. J. Walls, second episcopal district, A.M.E. Zion Church, Chicago, Ill. The bishop writes:

"On your article, 'New Storm on McCarran Act,' published recently you stated the following: 'Bishop W. J. Walls, secretary of the board of bishops of the A.M.E. Zion Church, is another member of the committee to repeal the McCarran-Walter Immigration Bill. He is cited as a member of four of the worst Red fronts, and according to the Daily Worker of October 28, 1949, he endorsed Benjamin J. Davis Jr., a Communist, for re-election to the New York City council.'"

The bishop continues: "That seems to have been the reference to my being sighted (the means cited) as a member of four of the worst Red fronts and copied from a report of a year and a half ago made by another newspaper. I asked then and I ask now for the name of those organizations. Are you merely quoting, or have you seen evidence of what you state? I do not know what these organizations were or are."

I oblige the bishop: On page 2, December, 1942 issue of "Soviet Russia Today," a blatant analogist for communism. Bishop W. J. Walls is listed as a sponsor of the Congress of American-Soviet Friendship. The Congress was cited as Communist by the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Report 1311, March 29, 1944.

The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, on a letterhead, dated March 13, 1945, and in a memorandum issued by the organization, March 18, 1946, lists Bishop W. J. Walls as a sponsor. The National Council of American-Soviet Friendship has been cited as subversive and as the "principal front of the Communist Party" by the attorney general of the United States.

That's two of the four "worst Red fronts." Here are two more:

Bishop W. J. Walls was a supporter of the National Negro Congress, according to a story on page 2 of the Communist Daily Worker of February 3, 1936. James W. Ford, Communist Party vice presidential candidate, elected to the Communist Party executive committee in 1937, said that the National Negro Congress is an "important sector of the Democratic front." That's Communist jargon for "it's ours." The attorney general lists the National Negro Congress as a subversive organization devoted to the Kremlin's will. It is listed as a front on more than five occasions.

Bishop W. J. Walls of Chicago signed a petition to the United Nations, circulated by the Council on African Affairs, according to a story on page 4 of the June 5, 1950, Daily Worker. The attorney general cited the Council on African Affairs in a list submitted to the United States Civil Service Commission, December 4, 1947 and again, December 7, 1948, as a subversive and Communist-controlled organization. This was three years before the UN petition.

The rest of this is gray for the bishop's files. July 17, 1949, page six, call to a Bill of Rights conference, lists Bishop Walls as a sponsor. The Bill of Rights conference of the Civil Rights Congress is the subject of a special report, House Committee on Un-American Activities, No. 1115, September 2, 1947. I quote:

"The Civil Rights Congress is dedicated not to the broader issues of civil liberties, but specifically to the defense of individual Communists and the Communist Party—it is controlled by Communists." Bishop Walls requests in the closing paragraph of his letter that I send him the source of my evi-

Locksmith's Wife Would Leave If He Begins Work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Love laughs at locksmiths?

J. G. Hoddy, 87, retired locksmith, recently deposited \$20 for a city business license, to resume his vocation.

Then, said Hoddy, his wife threatened to leave him if he did not remain in retirement.

He applied for refund of his \$20 Friday. The city council will rule on the request next week.

LUMBERMEN ELECT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Lumber Manufacturers Association elected Ralph R. Macartney of Klamath Falls, Ore., as its president for 1953. Macartney is manager of the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company at Klamath Falls.

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Orphan Princess Fete Awaited At Rio De Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — An orphaned princess of Brazil's primitive Kalapalos Indians waited in a specially-built bamboo hut on Saturday for officials to decide whether she may marry her white fiancé in a Christian ceremony.

The 18-year-old girl, whose native name is Diacui, or Prairie Flower, arrived here by plane Friday from her tribal home in Northeast Mato Grosso State to plead her case.

She clung to the arm of her prospective husband, Ayres Camara Cunha, as he escorted her through a crowd of newsmen and photographers to the bamboo hut Rio's mayor had built for her at the edge of the city. Their case

will be decided next week by the National Council for the Protection of Indians.

The couple met four years ago when Camara was a member of a government expedition to pacify Indians in the area of her tribal home. The expedition members were the first white men Diacui—daughter of a former Kalapalos chief—had ever seen.

The expedition moved on but the

romance blossomed. Two years later Camara was placed in charge of a post operated by the Brazilian Kalapalos village.

The lovers decided they wanted to marry and gained tribal consent. Some officials of the federal Indian Protective Service, however, objected on the ground that if the marriage did not work out well, it might cause serious trouble with the Indians.



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An idea for Christmas giving wherever the suggestion applies: one's own home, a friend's, or to the young who, or would be writer: anybody who lacks this tool! I mean a Bible concordance. It occurred to me to suggest it at this time of year, remembering what an editor of wide experience wrote in his personal column, "Come Gather Round" when he took over Author & Journalist last year as Editor. I have said in lots of talks that a good editor hates inaccuracy as much as a person hates sin. And speaking of persons, the number of inaccurate quotations from the Bible that appear in submitted manuscripts is astounding. Yet here is a place where inaccuracy is pretty sure to be caught up with. A surprising number of editors know the Scriptures as thoroughly as they know their magazine stylebooks. Every writer needs a Bible and a concordance to go with it.

"Incidentally, better use the King James version if you are writing for a mass audience. Avoid the re-arranged versions—they repel too many people. If you're writing specifically for Roman Catholics you'll use the Douay Bible of course. ACCURACY ALWAYS is a motto that hangs in many newspaper city rooms where it isn't always followed."

So, as you are wondering what to give someone special, how about a concordance if one is not already owned?

Her first entry, jotted down that very morning, was: "Boatswain take care," under B.

But I was intending to quote Editor Crawford's words: (he was discussing the need for more accuracy): "Nothing, I am convinced, profits a writer more than accuracy. I have said in lots of talks that a good editor hates inaccuracy as much as a person hates sin. And speaking of persons, the number of inaccurate quotations from the Bible that appear in submitted manuscripts is astounding. Yet here is a place where inaccuracy is pretty sure to be caught up with. A surprising number of editors know the Scriptures as thoroughly as they know their magazine stylebooks. Every writer needs a Bible and a concordance to go with it."

Fortunately for me, my grandparents' concordance was always at hand. I can't ever remember being without that, or later, a handier smaller one on Indian paper, and oh, how often I find it useful! I have several other concordances and wish I had more. Did you know that in 1829 Mary Cowden-Clarke was inspired to make a concordance of Shakespeare because a friend remarked at breakfast how valuable such a volume would be? She spent 16 years on the work!