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IRIMIN' TIME



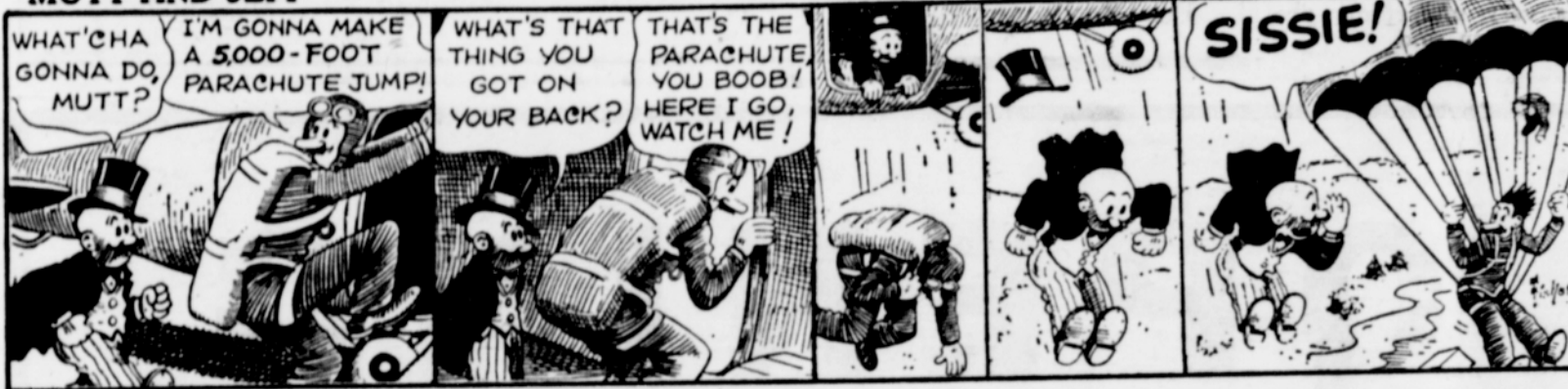
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SPORTSMAN'S HORIZON

By JIM RHODY

Reloading

Reloading your own shells can be a fascinating hobby, as well as a means of saving money. For the man who wants to shoot lots of rounds through a heavy caliber rifle, it is almost a must. A shell which sells for 27 cents apiece over the counter, can be reloaded for 5 to 7 cents, doing the work yourself.

Besides the obvious argument of economy, handloading offers other advantages. If you want to use your .30-06 for shooting gophers and prairie dogs, you can work up a minimum load which will give satisfactory performance on the small target, without sacrificing performance. Factory shells limit the hunter as to his choice of powder loading and bullet weight, but almost infinite combinations are available to the reload fan. For the target enthusiast who desires pin point accuracy, bullets are available for handloading that are much superior to anything loaded commercially. With national defense requirements increasing the load on the factory loaders, it may soon be hard to get shells, as it was in the war years. Save your empties and load them yourself, and you'll always have ammunition to burn.

Naturally, a man must know what he is doing when he starts working with gunpowder. Loading by guess and by gosh can result in dangerous combinations which may ruin an expensive gun, or even cause the loss of an eye. The "Ideal Hand Book," put out by the Lyman Gun-sight Corporation, of Middletown, Connecticut, should be the first purchase for any new handloader. It will serve as a guide to safe and efficient handloading in all calibers.

Sensational!



That's the only word that accurately describes the effectiveness of Eddie Pope's "Hot Shot" lure shown above. Already, some of the nation's top-flight anglers such as Mike Hudoba, Rudy Vetter, Bob Hall and Fred Brown, each representing various sections of the U.S., are singing its praises. We, personally, have seen its effectiveness on white bass in impounded waters in Kentucky, and testimonials report it is equally productive on large and small-mouth bass as well as on crappie and even bream in the fly-rod sizes.

Record Antelopes

Wyoming is planning a record antelope season for next September and October.

The largest number of pronghorn permits ever authorized by the Wyoming game and fish commission—45,800—has been set up for 16 hunting areas. For the northeastern area alone, 30,000 permits will be on sale to resident and non-resident sportsmen alike and will be issued as requests are received, without reservation. Season for the northeast area will be from September 2 through October 14.

Regulations for 1951 provide that anyone entitled to receive a resident or non-resident antelope permit may buy a permit and make his kill in the area specified by his permit—and may also buy a second permit for the northeast area to bag an additional animal. Hunters may, of course, buy two permits for the Northeast Area and take their two antelope there.

This northeast area is more than 13,000 square miles in extent, including all of Campbell county and parts of Johnson, Natrona, Converse, Weston, and Crook counties. It is easily reached by car, train, or plane, and visitors will find good accommodations in nearby communities. Wyoming game laws do not require that non-resident antelope hunters be accompanied by a licensed guide.

The coming season will find more pronghorn hunters in the field than ever before in Wyoming's history. Their targets will be the survivors of the millions of antelope that lived on the plains of Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, and the Dakotas during the late 19th century. These herds have made a great comeback in Wyoming—truly the "home of the pronghorn."

Catching 'Crawlers'

Although "night crawler" worms are oftentimes found in abundance on lawns which have received a sudden shower, or which have been wet down with a hose, they are hard to catch because—coming out as they do at night—they must be taken by means of a light and when a white light hits them, they race back into their holes—but fast! Fasten a square of red cellophane over your flashlight bulb and it will be easier to grab up the worms.

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BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

TAVERN and Cafe for sale. Just across Oregon line, one mile from McNary Dam. Write Box 564, Umatilla, Ore. Ph. 952.

OUTDOOR swimming pool in The Heart of Fairbanks, Alaska. Big turnover. For comp. info. inquire P. O. Box 1154, Fairbanks, Alaska.

FEED AND SEED STORE. All health forces sale of feed, seed and hay business. Sales last year app. \$50,000. 4x20' frame bldg. In good location on track; in business since 1910. Some terms. Contact B. S. Black, Sutherland, Oregon.

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BARBERS own your own property with living girls. Sawmill town and farming. P. O. Box 1, Turner, Ore.

LARGE volume service station with bulk facilities. Sunnyside, Wash. Write ALLIED OIL CO., Yakima, Wash.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. IRIS AND DAYLILIES attractively priced. Send card for our list. Walla Walla Flower Farm, Route 1, Walla Walla, Wa.

MISCELLANEOUS. "WHAT TO EXPECT IN ALASKA" Working man's conditions, survey. Send \$1 for authentic booklet to Alaska, Box 396, Danville, Calif.

CUSTOM baling wanted. New Holland wire bales. Ample wire available. Substantially acreages only. Mail Ranch, Rt. 4, Box 148, Portland, Ore.

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OLIVER GREEN. C. D. Johnson Camp. Camp George, Toledo, Oregon

INSTRUCTION. J. M. PERRY INSTITUTE. Yakima, Washington

announces the opening of Summer Quarter on July 8, 1951. Limited number of openings in the following courses: Aircraft & Engines (CAA Approved) Automotive Mechanics Machine Shop Body & Fender Piano Technician Building Trades Radio Electronics Electrical Trades Refrigeration Instrumentation Sheet Metal Welding All courses approved by the Veterans Administration.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT. "ONAN" AC LIGHT PLANT. 5000 watt, used very little. \$700. Stow Hardware, Falls City, Wash.

Being a Little Grimy Is Fun To Youngster. Bathing regularly may be a custom in the United States, but it's hard to make a little boy believe it. Children between the ages of three and twelve seem almost to prefer being a little grimy.

It helps if parent remember that the dislike of dirtiness is a taste that is developed slowly. The youngster should be given "fair warning" of the impending bath so that he will have time to finish what he is doing and get adjusted to the idea. Parents should "compromise" on the number of baths Junior is to take weekly, in order to enlist his cheerful co-operation. By the time they reach junior high school age, boys begin to take an interest in cleanliness and appearance, and are probably ready to accept daily bathing as a matter of course.

Grateful America. In remembrance of the distinguished Marquis de Lafayette Americans have named after him eight counties, more than a dozen towns and cities, and countless streets, parks, squares, and schools. Children saved their pennies and, in 1900, presented France with an equestrian statue of their hero, which was placed in the Square du Carrousel near the Louvre.

Owls Have Talents. Owls have other talents besides their ability to see in the dark. They are as swift as swallows in flight, and as sensitive to sound as a radio receiving set.

Meditations. Quiet minds cannot be perplexed or frightened, but go on in fortune or misfortune at their own private pace, like a clock during a thunderstorm.—R. L. Stevenson.

The English Bible—a book which, if everything else in our language should perish, would alone suffice to show the whole extent of its beauty and power.—Thomas Babington.

MAINE Syrup Production. It takes between forty and fifty gallons of raw sap normally to make one gallon of syrup, and during the evaporating stage the producer must be constantly alert to see that the liquid is drawn at the "exact" moment to meet federally regulated color standards that will bring him top financial returns. Maine's maple syrup production normally runs around 60,000 gallons, with maple sugar adding another 15,000 pounds to the crop total.

FARMS AND RANCHES

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ONE outstanding black Angus bull, registered, 5 yrs. old. One of best. R. T. WILLIAMSON, Castle Rock, Wash.

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WEIMARANERS. The best all around hunting dog, to qualified buyers. Floyd Calvert, Cheney, Washington.

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HELP WANTED—MEN

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HELP WANTED—Male and Female. We are now accepting applications for employment on a vital Defense Project (Construction) for the Atomic Energy Commission in the following classifications: Female Classifications: CLERKS (routine clerical, must type minimum of 50 wpm.) IBM Key Punch Operators (minimum 2 years experience.) ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANTS (minimum 2 years accounting or bookkeeping experience.) STENOGRAPHERS (dictation, 100 wpm; typing 50 wpm.) Male Classifications: CLERKS (routine clerical, minimum typing 30 wpm.) ASSISTANT ACCOUNTANTS (minimum 2 years college or experience.) STOREKEEPERS (minimum 2 years construction experience.) IBM SORTER and TABULATOR OPERATOR (some experience, and must know how to wire machines.) DRAFTSMEN & STATISTICIANS (minimum 2 years experience, Engineering preferred.) ESTIMATORS (Electrical and Plumbing, minimum 2 years experience.) CHAINMEN—RODMEN INSTRUMENT MEN (minimum 2 years experience.) These benefits are enjoyed by our employees: good starting salaries; presently working 6-day week, time and one-half for all hours over 40 per week; experience on large construction job, annual and sick leave benefits, and low cost barracks. If interested, write for an application to: Personnel Manager, ATKINSON-JONES CO., Box 742, Richland, Washington Contact your nearest State Employment Service Office

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