

Tally-ho!

by Paul Steiner



In Franklin, Pa., a deer pursued by a pack of dogs ran out on a state highway, jumped in the back seat of a passing police-patrol car, and stayed there until the car reached a game preserve.

A school superintendent at Ashland, Mo., decided to close his school during the hunting season. He explained he wanted to keep the children from being shot by deer hunters while the youngsters waited along the roads to board school buses.

A Laramie, Wyo., rancher shot at a deer 75 yards away and missed. Mounting his horse, he uncoiled a lariat and roped the five-point buck.

A Reidsville, N. C., man, who wanted to take some quail to a sick friend in Danville, Va., was unable to bag a single bird. Driving up empty-handed to see his friend, his car flushed a covey of quail from the side of the highway, and three of the birds flew right into the car.

A trapper in Independence, Ark., caught a bobcat and a game warden in his traps.

A man reported that he not only bagged his limit while shooting ducks near Aberdeen, N. D., but found a \$5 gold piece in the gizzard of one mallard.

Near Lead, S. D., a Westport man stopped a stranger and bragged that he had just killed two deer. The stranger went along to admire the kill—then introduced himself as the game warden, fined the hunter \$100 and costs, and took away his deer and his hunting licenses.

Near Askov, Minn., a search party finally found the hunter who had packed his gear in the dark and gone off with his wife's compact instead of his compass.

A Massachusetts man decided not to take any chances with nearsighted hunters. He placed a tarpaulin over a life-sized concrete deer on his lawn.

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