

California Wardens Wage War With Sly Poachers

By ROBERT FAIRBANKS —
United Press International
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California has the largest deer population in the continental United States—about one and a quarter million frisky chunks of venison.

Naturally, the state also has its share of poachers—men and women whose mouths water at the sight of deer on the hoof and whose

minds forget details like hunting seasons, legal limits and the like.

The man whose problem this is, is William LaMarr, chief of the Wildlife Protection Branch of California's Department of Fish and Game. A Colorado-born woodsman, 52 years old, LaMarr is tall as a pine tree, tough as a sapling, has a deep sonorous voice like wind in the depths of a cave, and doesn't like poachers.

"They don't play the game," he said.

The hardest poacher to catch, he continued, is the one using a bow and arrow.

"There's no gunshot for the warden to hear," he explained.

But still, his men have caught them. LaMarr's assistant is Capt. R. E. Faist, who recalls the night he found a convertible auto parked crossways on a back country road with its top down.

"I knew the fellow was shooting deer with a bow and arrow because I saw the arrows in his car," Faist said.

But he could not find the bow, and without it, his evidence would not be complete.

Finally Faist found it: tucked behind the sun visors along the top of the windshield. He said the curve of the bow fit the curve of the windshield perfectly, almost as though it had been made to hide there on dark nights.

LaMarr said that most poachers do their hunting at night because that is the best time to kill deer. The poacher drives along a road, shining a powerful light into the woods.

"Some deer freeze when the light hits them; others run," he said. But enough stand still so that the poacher is certain of finding at least one standing target in an evening.

LaMarr said this method is called "jacklighting, pitchlighting or shining for deer."

Aside from hunting at night, which is always illegal, and hunting out of season, California poachers have still another way of breaking the law.

In this state, there are two deer

seasons: one in the coast mountains and another in the "inland" or Sierra range.

"When the coast season is going on," LaMarr said, "some of these fellows go into the inland range, shoot a deer, drive across the valley and have it registered on the coast."

This is very shrewd, he indicated, for as everyone knows, dead deer don't talk.

Paradoxically, the poachers in a way are doing LaMarr and his 120 game wardens a service. Because California, like many other states, has an overpopulation of deer.

The fish and game people estimate that nearly half a million fawns die every year of diseases caused by malnutrition. There is not enough food in California's 135,000 square miles to feed them all.

Therefore, the department urges hunters to shoot more deer. It is even trying to promote "either sex" hunts, the shooting of does as well as bucks.

But LaMarr still won't forgive poaching. It's against the law, isn't it?

Farmers! Ranchers!
Stockmen!

SEE JUCK

for

Your Truck!
JUCKELAND

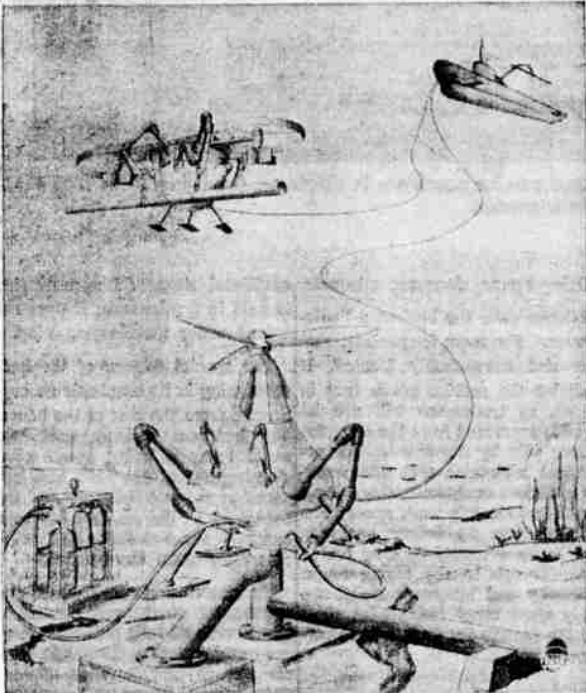
MOTORS, Inc.

Your International Dealer
11th & Klamath Ph. 2-2581

NO STONE UNTURNED

STREETER, N.D. (UPI) — Authorities broke up a juvenile crime wave here when they nabbed six boys aged 10 to 13 who had been looting business places over a six-month period. Sheriff Pete Butz-willer told one of the boys they had hit every place in town except the Streeter bank.

"We got that too," the youngster answered, producing two rolls of coins to prove it.



SEA SERVANTS — Fantastic robots that work underwater have been forecast by scientists to replace men in areas too dangerous for them to work. In drawing above, one such possible machine, controlled by humans in a submarine, cuts pipe with an acetylene torch while laying a pipeline on the ocean floor. Another "swims" down carrying a section of pipe. Other future robots may fight forest fires, perform mining operations or rescue work in disaster areas. Already the first of the "race" is employed in radioactive areas at an Atomic Energy Commission reactor.

Nassau Offers Bright Spot In Sun To Tourist

By ANDREW J. REESE JR.

NASSAU, Bahamas (UPI) — From a pirate's hideaway to a honeymooner's haven, this resort capital of the Bahamas has rocketed into one of the world's biggest money-making tourist towns.

And with the coming jet age, Nassau's future looks even brighter.

Fully recovered from last year's crippling hotel strike, Nassau is enjoying what officials predict will be the best tourist year in Bahamas history. It also probably will be the most profitable.

Tourist arrivals in March set a new one-month record when some 29,704 fun-seeking visitors poured in, including hundreds of honeymooners. By the end of the year, a record 210,000 visitors are expected to arrive at this balmy, sun-kissed British colony in the tropics.

By 1960, the tourist forecast is 250,000.

Located 135 miles from Miami, Florida, Nassau is only an hour from there by air. Pan American World Airways has four luxury flights daily from Miami during the summer, and most are crowded.

Although there are regularly scheduled ocean cruises, more travelers take the air route. Immigration department figures show 10 of every 17 tourists arrive in Nassau by plane.

For newlyweds, Nassau offers a perfume-scented wonderland of sun and sea, with romantic rides in a horse-drawn surrey, seclusion under gently nodding cocoanut palms, dancing at quaint native bars.

Honeymooners, students and young couples dominate the newly-cultivated summer season when hotel rates range 30 to 40 per cent lower than in the winter.

The history of the Bahamas stretches from 1492 when Columbus landed at nearby San Salvador to the early 1700s when the islands became a favorite hang-out for such buccaneers as the colorful Blackbeard.

The plush British Colonial Hotel was completed in 1923 and purchased by Sir Harry Oakes, whose murder later became one of the most celebrated mysteries of the past century.

The big tourist push did not come, however, until 1950 when Nassau was established as a permanent year-round resort by the Bahamas Development Board.

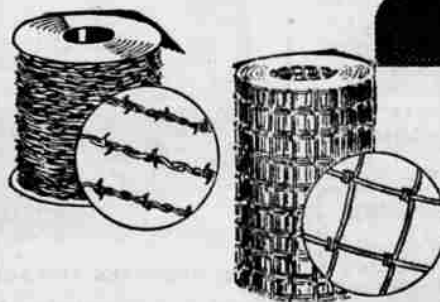
The peak was reached in 1957 when the local legislature appropriated \$1,500,000 for promotional purposes—resulting in 194,618 visitors and an estimated \$42,951,000 income from tourist dollars.

With almost no natural resources—except those furnished by the sea—Nassau's economy is built entirely around tourism. If Blackbeard could come back, he would be astonished to find the gold mine in tourism. The yearly profits far surpass all the pirate treasures he assembled.

BUSY MAN

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Vincent Price recently began his third movie role in seven months for Allied Artists. The film is "The Bat," which co-stars Agnes Moorehead.

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL YOUR FALL FENCE NEEDS



COMPLETE SELECTION

"RED BRAND" FENCING

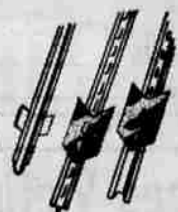
The Finest Quality At LOWEST PRICES!

Steel Fence Posts

Steel Fence Posts Give Added Strength . . .

Last Years Longer. All Sizes Now In Stock!

BUY HERE AND SAVE!



SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!

FEED AND FARM SUPPLY

2710 SO. 6TH TU. 4-8300

QUALITY
FEED AND SEED