



THIS LOVELY PICTURE doesn't really have any significance. It was given to the food editor who turned it down on the grounds that she didn't like dead birds in a food photo. Then it kicked around the office for a while and finally came home to roost on the Sunday editor's desk. Being a scattergunner and a pheasant lover, 'specially the gravy, the editor couldn't resist using it somewhere. The picture comes from Virginia MacLaren, who heads that end of the women's division of the Licensed Beverages Industries. She suggested that venison be served with Cumberland sauce. And that is certainly a venison roast in the foreground. So, if you want to make Cumberland sauce here is the way: In a small saucepan combine one quarter cup of marinade, strained, one cup currant jelly, one tablespoon lemon juice, one quarter teaspoon ginger, two tablespoons Scotch whisky. Heat until smooth, stirring occasionally. Good eating.

## Space Suit May Aid In Modern Battle Of Pain

NEW YORK (UPI)—An inflatable "corset" patterned after the space suits used in military aviation is offering relief to patients suffering from low back pains, angina and certain circulatory ailments.

Dr. Milton E. Eisen of New York recently told the local Medical Society that the "pressurization" garment has been used in the treatment of 77 persons during the last several years. Of these, he said, 69 were helped while only eight received "inadequate" relief.

The medical "space suit" looks like a long pair of nylon shorts, extending from the waist to the lower part of the thigh. The suit is made of a fine elastic mesh which, according to Dr. Eisen, helps the wearer to stand and sit with ease.

At the upper right of the garment, there is a small valve. Into it goes a pound or more of pressure applied with a hand inflator. But, said Dr. Eisen, even when the corset's bladder is inflated, there is no detectable bulge—even when it's worn under a fairly tight-fitting dress or a pair of trousers.

Usually, the doctor said, the patient wears the garment one hour daily for three weeks while lying down. Then, he said, it is worn three times a week for the next three weeks.

It is the "pressurization" that helps to relieve pain, he explained. "Physiologically," said Dr. Eisen, "the application of air pressure on both thighs and abdomen helps to maintain an improved venous (blood) return and cardiac output."

"In cardio-vascular disease, a decrease in venous return, produced by pressure garment on thighs and abdomen, thus trapping ex-

cess blood in lower extremities, may improve performance of the heart."

Low back pain, he continued, is connected with muscle deficiency or muscle ischemia (deprivation of blood). He said the garment appears to help those suffering from this ailment by improving circulation and muscle relaxation.

Dr. Eisen consulted the experts at Mitchell Air Force Base on Long Island, New York, when he first conceived the idea of using the space suit principle to help certain kinds of patients.

Then, we went up to the makers of military space suits and they came up with the inflatable "corsets." Incidentally, they cost \$125 apiece.

### HOPS AT HOME

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ninety-five out of 100 beer drinkers consume at least some of their beer at home and three out of four now drink all or most of it there, according to an American Can Co. survey.

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## California Game Director Tells What State Is Doing In Land Problem To Date

By WILLIAM E. WARNE  
Director, Department of  
Fish and Game

What has the Department of Fish and Game done about conflicts which have developed with agriculture, livestock and people living in deer areas?

This was one of the subjects I discussed on Veterans Day in Los Angeles at the California Farm Bureau Federation Natural Resources Conference.

To provide the answer first, the department is doing quite a bit to resolve these conflicts. But what are the basic problems? On the part of the hunter, the problem is simple—he wants more access to privately owned land. On the part of the landowner, it's a bit more complex. He is apprehensive about deer depredations, but at the same time he is fearful of human depredations.

The Department of Fish and Game has exerted special efforts to come up with some answers. We believe we are on the right track.

We have asked, and will continue to ask, all sportsmen to cooperate in cleaning up the great outdoors. We feel this is of prime importance, not only for the esthetic values involved, but also because we believe that landowners will be more inclined to open their gates if they can feel assured that their property will not become a garbage dump.

This is most important for the deer hunter. Some 40 per cent of the 55 million acres of California's deer range is on privately owned land and each year there is an increase in the amount of this land closed to public hunting.

As an aid to the landowner, with his dual problems, we have taken steps to develop a cooperative deer hunting program. In 1958 we signed an agreement with the Kern County Land Company to open about 120,000 acres of the San Emilio Ranch to controlled public hunting. The agreement was signed again this year. That parcel of land had been closed to the public since before 1900. In recent years, prior to the controlled hunt, the company had an ever increasing problem with trespassing hunters. Cut fences, injured livestock, wildfires and other destruction, along with littering became serious problems. Such damage has almost entirely stopped under the new program. As for the hunters, in 1958 some 852 per-

mittees bagged 67 bucks and this year 1,130 took 114.

This year a second cooperative deer hunting area was established on the 5,300 acre Bacchi Ranch in El Dorado County.

Here again, the same type of trespass problems had become so severe for the owners, that they were about to close the ranch entirely. Under the controlled hunt, the owners remarked that the hunt was so well handled that they were hardly aware it was taking place.

The brothers were pleased and the public was served. In this case, the Bacchi brothers approached the department in this matter, requesting the controlled hunt. We hope other land holders will follow the examples given.

We have been working closely with landowners who are suffering deer depredation. This is a difficult problem to solve.

Generally, the best solution is through deer hunts. This year we worked out a successful public antlerless hunt with ranchers suffering crop damage on about 50,000 acres in the Adelaida area of San Luis Obispo County. Right now we are conducting an either-sex depredation hunt on 4,500 acres of private land in the Grouse Valley of Tulare County.

This type of program benefits everybody — the sportsmen, the landowner and the wildlife itself.

With active interest on the part of sportsmen and landowners alike, more can be done along these lines.

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