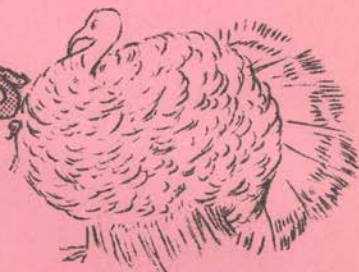




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A MESSAGE FROM OREGON

Top honors in this issue of our magazine goes to a message from away out in Portland, Oregon. It is not often that we hear from that section, so that's why WILLIAM L. FINLEY gets the first page position.

Bill spends a lot of time in the East but is really at home when he has his camera in his hand and he is roaming the wide open spaces of the Far West.

He has just completed a trip all around Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Utah and landed back home with a wagon load of new pictures and films. On this trip he was particularly interested in the condition of the country's antelope crop and he says that he is entirely satisfied and that this species is on the increase.

He promises to have his new movies with him when he comes to Memphis. Just now he is busy on the details of the Oregon Wildlife Federation conference November 27 and 28.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DICK REED, who beats the drums for the State of Maine, comes through with a good one, which you may believe or not as you choose. For the moment it has RAY OSBORN and BILL KEZIAH backed off the map.

Dick was playing host to Lefty Gomez, famous Yankee pitcher, in the Maine woods. Lefty had just killed a big buck deer and was happy. He then discarded his gun and went into the woods armed only with his strong left arm and a couple of baseballs. He spied a pair of partridge on the side of the road, let fly a baseball and reduced one of them into a "stew". Every bone in the bird's body was broken.

A BUNDLE OF NEWS

HARRIS G. BRETH, outdoor ed. for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph among other things waited a long time to write in to the editor, but when he did, he sure sent in a bundle of news.

Harris first off has gotten himself married; her name is Mary and she hails from his old home town, Clearfield, Pa. They went off on a honeymoon through Virginia, North Carolina and West Virginia and on his way Harris found time to pick up a new member for the OWAA.

Also he has had himself elected to the new Pennsylvania legislature and has pulled the wires for a place on the Game, Fish and Forestry Committee and is already girding up his loins for a "fight" when the state assembly meets. Atta boy, Harris, go to it.

DAMNS THE "BAR WALKERS"

NASH BUCKINGHAM down in Memphis writes a chatty letter and is deploring the "blue bird" weather they're having down there which means poor duck shooting. He also is much exercised over a species of creatures he calls "bar walkers", which he exorcizes in the following language:

"A bar walker is a so-and-so who won't stay in his pit, but ruins the shooting by getting out and promenading the sandbars. I hope they all die in agony and that no stone marks their resting place."

OUR MAG. IS HONORED

If you look up the October issue of "Modern Game Breeding" you will notice that its editorial page is graced by a new department, which retails the pick of the news found in OUTDOORS UNLIMITED with full credit bestowed. The arrangement for the new departure was made by CHARLEY WESSELL. Here's thanks to both him and editor J. Allan Gardy.

IN THE MAGAZINES

A. D. RATHBONE, good OWAA member, breaks into the December issue of "Outdoors" with a fine hunting story, "Black Mike's Bequest", a story of a man, his charming wife and a .410 gauger.

If you really love crow-baiting, do not miss the December issue of "Outdoorsman", which carries a story by our own JIMMY STUBER called "Catterwallin Crows". Jimmy is by way of being an authority on the subject as referee of the National Crow Hunting Championship held each year out in Ohio.

TO START NEW MAGAZINE

AYCOCK BROWN, who roams the outer banks of North Carolina for material for his outdoor stories, is planning to publish a magazine which will retail all the news of that picturesque region. He plans to call it "T-I-D-E".

RIDING WITH MOSBY

FRED EVERETT is now in Virginia riding woodlands with a chap named Henry Mosby in search of wild turkey. He needs some models for his new work on the subject, also wants to undergo a few hunting experiences for a "turkey story" coming off the press shortly.

COMING TO MARYLAND

DAVE ROBERTS, president of the OWAA, is coming East to Maryland early next month to go duck shooting on the Chesapeake Bay as the guest of JOE BROOKS. After attending the annual banquet and dance of the Maryland State Game Association in Baltimore they will go to North Carolina to shoot ducks at Currituck, geese at Mattamuskeet and quail down near Wilmington.

JACK KNIGHT will be a guest of Joe's at the same time and also will be at the dinner.

THE OWAA TAKES OVER "OUTDOORSMAN"

The Editors of "Outdoorsman" are reorganizing their staff of editors and it is natural that they should turn to the OWAA for the best men available.

BILL ACKERMAN, of "Sportsmen's Guide" fame, will have charge of the "Where To Go" department. ERL ROMAN, another of our boys, will take over Salt Water Fishing, while the Inland Fishing chores fall to a chap named Russell E. Smith. Don't know how the OWAA missed him. "Ack" is hereby appointed a committee of one to garner him in. The new trio takes over with the current December issue.

OPENS WTAM BROADCASTS

BILL ACKERMAN has already opened his new series of broadcasts over Station WTAM at Cleveland. He is conducting a "Hunting and Fishing League" with membership cards and etc. He can be heard Thursdays at 7:15 P.M.

A TIP FROM WASHINGTON

How many of you get the press releases from the Fish and Wildlife Service? They have a lot of copy in them, but unless you ask for them, the boys in the Publicity end of the bureau cannot send them. Better inquire about them. The tip comes from our good friend HOWARD ZAHNIZER.

GETS A MIXED BAG - MIKE SEAMAN, outdoor ed. of the Harrisburg Telegraph, celebrated the opening of the small game season in Pennsylvania by getting himself a mess of pheasant, quail and cotton-tails. He is planning a trip after grouse.

BREAKS RECORDS IN JERSEY - JOE O'BYRNE is back home after acting as one of the judges for the Cape May County Annual Fishing Contest on the Jersey coast. He writes that two records were stacked up down there with a six pound nine ounce croaker and a nine pound three ounce sea bass. Philadelphia anglers took both on regulation tackle.

TIP TO HUNTERS - If you expect to hunt in Pennsylvania this season, BOB VALE, outdoor ed. for the "Daily News" in Philly says wild turkeys are below normal, pheasant are scarce and rabbits not so abundant as last year. There's a good grouse crop.

THE EDITOR SPEAKS

Thanks, boys, for your kind words accompanying your vote to keep the magazine coming to you twice a month as usual. It sort of repays me for all the work I've put on it.

Now with this issue you are being asked to vote again, this time on a new constitution and set of by-laws concocted down at Southport.

The new OWAA is going places and needs this new instrument. Please be prompt in returning your vote.

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Notice the fine list of new members. We're just starting to roll along. Before we are through we will have built up a "publicity machine" that will enable us to put across most anything we set our mind to.

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Membership Supplement No. 2 comes to you with this issue also. It brings the list right up to date.

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Another supplement with this issue is an account of the business meeting down at Southport together with some side remarks by your editor in a lighter vein.

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The first issue of the New "Alabama Conservation Magazine" comes to hand as we go to press.

Well edited and illustrated, it covers the entire field of conservation and is a credit to its editors. Here's congratulations to TOM FORD, whom we are sure has had a hand in its making.

So long.

J. Hammond Brown
News-Post, Baltimore, Md.