

SPORTS..

DARK—LAUGHTER

by Ol Harrington



"Mummer, 'member you showed us in the Bible where it said to always help each other? Well us hold that line, them Wildcats A. C. is ruinin' us!"

WHAT IS A GAME MANAGEMENT AREA?

by Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey

In the majority of instances game management areas are cooperative undertakings and as much as they are subject to definite limitations as well as possibilities. This has been adequately proven in other fields of endeavor where cooperatives have been in operation in the United States for a sufficiently long time to demonstrate what may be expected. Although most of us contend that they are far more difficult to manage, game management cooperatives are no exception to the principles involved.

I am of the opinion that we have often expected too much from such association and we should recognize the limitations of such enterprises before we initiate them. Game management areas cannot guarantee an unlimited supply of wildlife, regardless of the amount of money or effort expended. Although man by his best efforts can alleviate some of the limiting factors, he cannot guarantee immunity to wildlife of all of the inhibiting factors nature exerts upon our wildlife resources. Such units cannot be expected to supply an unlimited number of persons with unlimited quantities of wildlife. They cannot produce game with out cost to someone, and they cannot guarantee your conduct or mine.

Game management areas can, however, provide better sport for a limited number of individuals who are willing to work and pay for the privilege; they can improve the relationships between the sportsmen and the farmer-producer; they can equalize to some extent the cost of production and harvesting; they can eliminate many abuses; they can frequently be of service to the community, and in some instances they can fill a very evident need.

If we continue to refer to these development tracts as game management areas, then there is one feature we must keep in mind. The term management implies the utilization of sound principles in the selection, organization, and conduct of an individual enterprise for the purposes of obtaining the greatest possible benefits in the most satisfactory manner. This requires that some individual must have sufficient training or background actually to manage the project, and he must have sufficient personality to enlist and retain the enthusiastic support of his associates and cooperators. In my experience, I have found that the most successful areas are actually one man shows, backed by popular, local sentiment. These human dynamos are not always the most noticeable members of the association. In fact, they often hold no office or honorary position beyond the respect of their neighbors, yet in every successful game management area that I am acquainted with there is one such individual with the capacity to profit by experience, who has knowledge of the principles of management, ability to judge situations accurately, apply theories and adapt the program to circumstances, and who has foresight, industry and perseverance.

Game management areas are therefore well organized and managed endeavors to improve conditions and to fit a need under a given set of circumstances. Anything short of these requirements means that the enterprise is little more than a promotional scheme.

Lewis Drops Weight for Title Defense

New Haven, Oct. 6 (CNA)—John Henry Lewis, world light-heavyweight champion, will have to sweat off nine pounds to get down to a trim 175 for his title defense against Al Gainer, white contender, at New Haven Oct. 14.

Before Gus Greenlee, Lewis' manager signed for the fight last week, the boxer assured him that he could make the weight with little difficulty. This is the second match for the two fighters, Lewis outpointing Gainer in a non-title bout two years ago.

BOXING CHAMPIONS SEE FILM FIGHT

Three heavyweight champions were on the set as brawny Victor McLaglen battled his way through his latest film role.

Whenever Victor stars in a motion picture there is sure to be plenty of action. So, when McLaglen began work in the star role of Universal's "The Devil's Party," it was natural that ring stars should gravitate to the set.

Among the greats of fistiana land who saw gigantic McLaglen "do his stuff" in the "The Devil's Party," were Tommy Farr, English heavyweight boxing champion and Max Baer, former world champ.

The third champion on the set was McLaglen himself, who once held the Canadian heavyweight title.

BISHOPS GET REVENGE; DEFEATS WILEY 12-0

Marshall, Tex., Oct. 7.—Jimmy Stevens' Bishop college Tigers hung a 12-0 defeat on the Wiley college's Wildcats and took the sting out of their opponents and wiped a 14 year old grin off the faces of Coaches Fred Long, the dean of the grid mentors in the Southwest and his brother Harry, both of whom starred some few years back at Milliken university in Decatur Ill.

LINCOLN, MO. BEATS WESTERN

Jefferson City Mo., Oct. 5.—Lincoln university won from Western university, Quindaro, Kans., 43 to 0.

An effective running attack featured by Lincoln's right halfback Ross Pearley, quarterback; James Gleason, left halfback; William Hyatt, halfback; Maurice Sneed, a freshman from Gary, Ind., accounted for six of the seven touchdowns. Edward Smith, substitute quarterback and freshman from Mechanics high school, St. Paul passed to John Booker senior end for the final touchdown.

HAMPTON 21; S. CAROLINA 6

Orangeburg, S. C. Oct. 6.—In a game of goor kicking and fumbles by South Carolina State, an alert fast driving Hampton Institute eleven won the opener of the season 21-6.

Harrison Watson, quarterback, saved a shut-out in the fourth quarter by driving over a State touchdown on the third down after a long pass from the 20-yard line to the two yard line was declared completed when a Hampton player interfered with Bussey on the receiving end.

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TOLES KAYOES ADAMICK; TO PROBE BOUT

Detroit, Oct. 6 (ANP)—Roscoe Toles' powerful right has answered once and for all the question in certain die-hard's minds of the ability of Jimmy Adamick, 27 year old high ranking white fighter who has been groomed by Jack Kearns as a possible world heavyweight champion.

It took Toles' Detroit fighter, less than two rounds to score a technical knockout over Adamick at Olympia stadium Wednesday night. Roscoe floored the white boy four times in the opening frame, then knocked him cold 40 seconds after second began. When seconds failed to revive him after working over him five minutes in the ring and the dressing room, he was carried to Henry Ford hospital where he remained unconscious for 11 hours.

Next day Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea opened an investigation of the bout, declaring Adamick was not in proper physical condition when he entered the ring. Frank MacDonell, chairman of the state athletic board of control, declared however, that Adamick has been pronounced physically fit.

The probe launched in Detroit was the second to follow a recent Adamick bout with a colored fighter. A few minutes ago the white boy was involved in an alleged "fixed" kayo of Long Jack Trammel of Ohio.

Those who saw the Adamick-Trammel fight held in Chicago said the colored boxer found Adamick so easy that he had to take the most obvious kind flop to prevent accidentally putting Jimmy to sleep. Adamick was suspended for a year in Illinois and NBA states while Trammel drew a five year suspension.

Michigan refused to recognize the suspension and was ousted from the NBA. Adamick's last fight before he met Hole was with Light Heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis in Pennsylvania, not a member of the NBA. Lewis won the decision in 10 rounds, although he came near being the victim of a surprise knockout when he grew careless in the ninth and was hit hard.

Toles is recognized by boxing authorities as being a good boxer and a tremendous hitter. If he were white, he might ranked the No. 1 contender for Loe Lotis' crown. Adamick weighed 186 to 196 for Toles in their bout. The

white boy's injury was described by doctors as a cerebral concussion. He is expected to recover.

MANY OUT OF TOWN FANS EXPECTED AT TUSKEGEE-WILBERFORCE GAME

Chicago, Oct. 6.—More than a thousand persons will come to Chicago for the annual Tuskegee Wilberforce football game which will be played at Soldier Field on the night of Friday, October 14. It was stated from the headquarters of the game committee at 350 East Forty-seventh where arrangements for the game are being made.

DONE AT RANDOM

(by Ralph L. Lester for ANP)

REMEMBER? PHILADELPHIA.—The old fashioned parlor of childhood days The drawn shutters. The organ in a corner. The heavily framed pictures of the family on the walls. The huge Bible, in which was recorded the family births, deaths and marriages, lying on the mahogany table in the center of the room. The stereoscope which was enjoyed by the children only on "occasions." The picture of Niagara Falls encased in heavy glass and used as a paperweight. The what-not with its odd pieces of bric-a-bac.—And the peace and quiet of it all.—Remember?

TID BITS Bill Robinson, 60 year old tap dancer, thumped a young football player on the head with a revolver last week in Hollywood, because the athlete almost collided with Robinson's new limousine—Imagine, if you can, the bloody mess if a fender had been dented.—

Philanthropy: Cab Calloway will provide a musical education for Olin Montgomery, one of the Scottsboro defendants.—A new high in gratitude: Ella Fitzgerald despite tempting offers from cinema land, sticking with Chick Webb.—IBPOE. of W. J. Finley Wilson, your grand exalted ruler, has issued a lengthy statement endorsing a local manufacturing concern

—Add radio detesters: Hall Johnson of the choir bearing his name, spends considerable time dodging radios.

"Most any golfer, poor or rich, Would never count the cost If he could find a golf ball which Would bark when it was lost. —Jake.

RANDOM THOUGHT—

Wouldn't it be wonderful if people would show the cooperative spirit and general kindness in the ordinary routine of life that is so noticeable during a disaster? At such times practically every vestige of color, creed or position is usually overlooked in the common cause.

After all, isn't the battle of life a common cause?

ALL-AMERICAN—

Before the football season gets too far under way, we wish to name our All American Football team:

Backs: Draw, Hold, Box and Walk. Ends: Week and Book. Tackles: Fishing and Block'n. Guards: Block and Shin. Center: Cork.

FLASHES OF TALK—

"I don't know him very well, everytime I see him he's sober"— "If I had a steady job, I'd be glad to pay people I don't even like"— "He only came up to my chin, but he came up there so often"— "She cut him too thin to toast"— "Oh Is that what they call etchings?" "Everybody's got a system, but she's got a system and two brothers"— "He's a three letter man, all right, B-U-M."

PHILLY PATTERN—

Never see W. Rollo Wilson with out a stogie.—William Neuman, the caterer, despite his excess avardupois, drinks a quart of A. A. Milk daily.—Petite Helen Lee, ace newspaper woman, rushing to cover an assignment.—No one we know uses the word "and" with the exactness of Marie Sherman, of the Visiting Nurse Staff.—Just in Fun: Raymond Pace Alexander reminds us of a Russian wolfhound; G. Edward Dickerson, a walrus; Samuel D. Holmes, a great Dane.—And wouldn't medico Milton M. White make a crackerjack Baptist preacher?.

STREET SCENE—

An aged gent sitting on the steps of the General post office making male and female dolls

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MOSQUITO CONTROL AS IT AFFECTS WILD LIFE

HOLLAND STILL ALL-AMERICAN

The Big Red in its debut against Colgate showed all the earmarks of living up to the touting it has received this fall. They seem to have what it takes in good measure to clean up on the Ivy League, including Dartmouth, up at Ithaca, and your All-American friend, Brud Holland still likes to tear around from his end position and speed down the gridiron some 50 yards for a touchdown on the play devised especially to take advantage of the unusual talents of this Negro star. He did just that against Colgate Saturday except that the distance was nearer 60 yards.

with a few deft twists of new rope. Adding trousers or dresses then for sale at ten cents apiece.

FELLER FANS TEN OMAHA MONARCHS

Van Meter, Ia., Oct. 5.—Bob Feller, helped by a pair of Cleveland Indian buddies, Wednesday night showed 10 thousand Iowa fans how he gained the title of major league strikeout king by fanning 10 in an exhibition at his homecoming celebration.

Bob, playing with Hal Trosky and Rollie Hemsley, pitched five innings to defeat the Omaha Negro Monarchs, 15-3.

Bob allowed only one hit—a two-bagger, the only hit the Monarchs punched out of the infield.

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Criminal Law

Arrest: the act of taking a person into custody by virtue of a warrant and in some cases without a warrant is an arrest.

Resisting legal Attempt: Mere resistance constitutes a criminal offense if the arrest is legal, and if the offender kills the person seeking to arrest him, he is guilty of murder. And if a third person assists him, either to resist or rest or to escape, he, too, commits a criminal offense.

Illegal Attempt Resisted: If the arrest is illegal, a person may resist to the extent of using any necessary force short of taking a human life or doing grievous bodily harm.

Warrants:

A warrant must conform to all formalities required by law to be legal. The fact that the accused is charged with a crime must be shown on its face. It must show when it was issued and in most jurisdictions must be under seal. It must have been issued by a magistrate having jurisdiction of the subject-matter, or with power to hold the accused to the grand jury. A warrant may be issued on any day, Sunday included, and at any hour of the day or night.

Person Must Be Described

Mere charical defects are immaterial, but if the name is blank when the warrant is issued, the officer called upon to serve it has no authority to fill in the blank, in such cases the warrant is void. The person must be described with sufficient certainty to identify him if his name is unknown, and a mere description of him as unknown or by a fictitious name is not sufficient.

It must be directed to a person authorized to make arrests and command him to bring the accused before the magistrate who issues it, or before the magistrate who has jurisdiction.

Patronize Our Advertisers

By Dr. Ira N. Gabrielson, Chief Bureau of Biological Survey

There is no reason to hope that the troublesome mosquito may be disposed of without destroying valuable wildlife in the process.

Wildlife conservationists are studying the mosquito control problem in an effort to find methods to eradicate the pests without at the same time eradicating valuable species. These marshes in a natural state form an environment wonderfully productive of shorebirds, waterfowl, and furbearing animals like the muskrat but they also breed myriads of mosquitos. Draining the water from the pools and sloughs disposes of the mosquito, at least for a time, but it also impairs the usefulness of the area for valuable wildlife. In many instances this damage may be irreparable because of the destruction of vegetation and animal organisms which furnish cover and food for wildlife.

Drainage is an expensive method and to remain effective in controlling mosquitos the ditches must be kept in constant repair year after year. Without regular attention ditch walls crumble, vegetation, choke up the channels, and the ditches degenerate into series of stagnant pools ideal for mosquito production but valueless for any other purposes.

It is to be expected that in spite of these disadvantages drainage will be found the only practical method of mosquito control on some areas but the work will be correlated with wildlife conservation and handled in ways to reduce or eliminate damage to the birds and animals. Under this arrangement between the public health officials and the specialists of the Biological Survey, mosquito breeding areas have been treated successfully by ditches that lead to permanent pools or reservoirs which afford breeding places for fish and other natural enemies for fish and other natural enemies of the insect. A suitable constant water level is maintained for wildlife in the marshes at all times through the use of appropriate control structures, such as tide gates and weir boards. Where important wildlife values are involved and where such biological aides are not applicable larvicides, innocuous to important plant and animal life, are substituted for non-volatile oils as a method of control.

Warrant Protects Officer

If an officer executes a warrant which is void on its face, he is not protected from liability. But if the warrant is regular and valid on its face, and issued by a magistrate having jurisdiction of the subject-matter, it is a protection to the officer although it may be voidable or even void.

'WAY DOWN SOUTH

Barnum Was Right The mighty Barnum was right. A sucker is born every minute, sometimes two. The other night up in Salisbury the boys pulled the same old trick out of the bag, but it still works like new.

A stranger accosted a person in a local business place and told him that he was passing through from New York going South, and had a "likker" car trouble and would be "good enough to keep 10 quarts of good "likker" he had in the car until he finished the business of having his car repaired in a garage.

The guy not only offered to keep the "likker" for the stranger but offered to buy it. Two of the "boys" pooled their funds and sent a deliver yboy with the man to get the whiskey. Two hours later the lad returned empty-handed. At the garage he had been told by the stranger to wait "ten minutes and Ill be back." He failed to return, but didn't fail to keep the ten bucks.