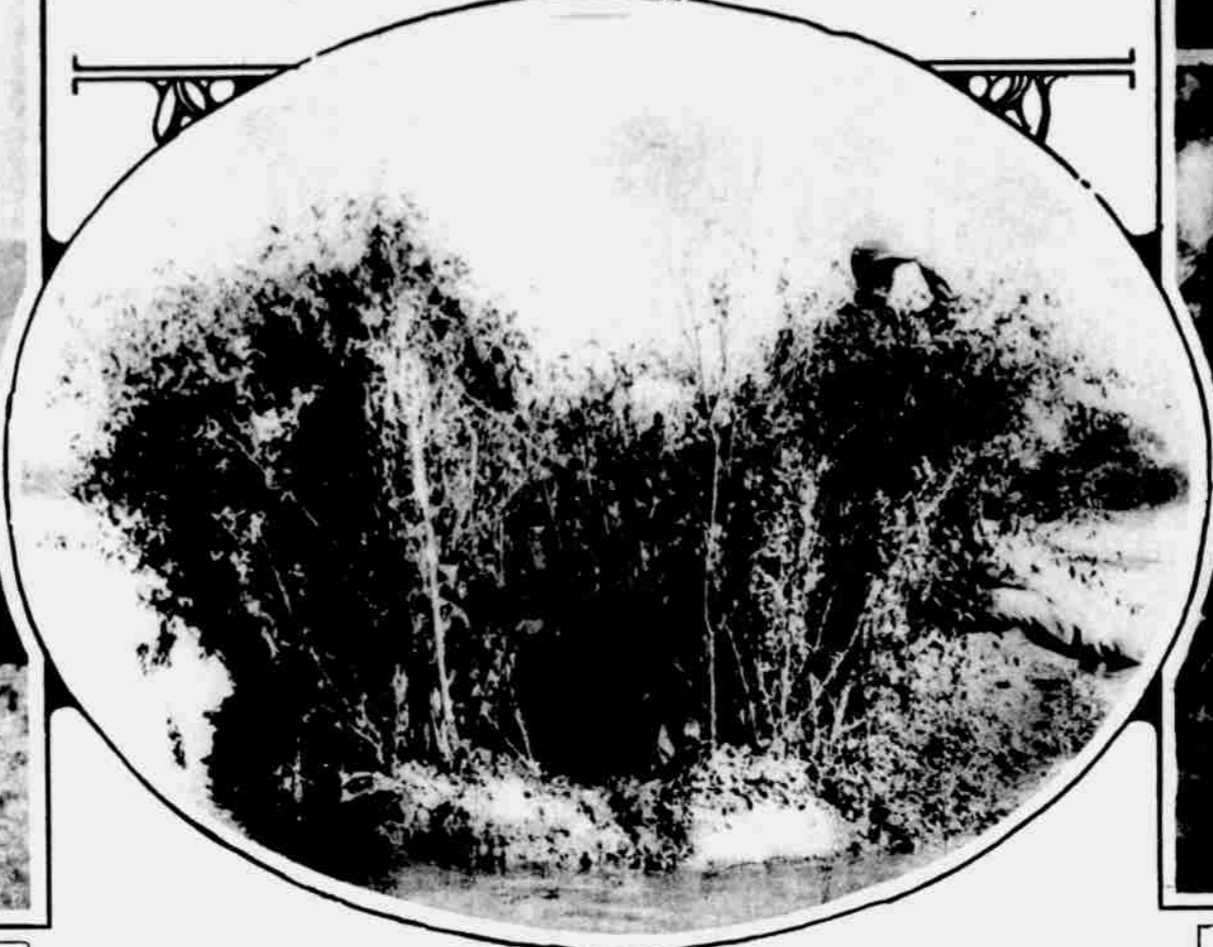


Omaha Hunters Bag The Birds

City Nimrods Desert Firesides And The Dailey Grind To "Rough It" Among Nebraska Sandhills In Quest Of The Wings' Mallard And Canvasback



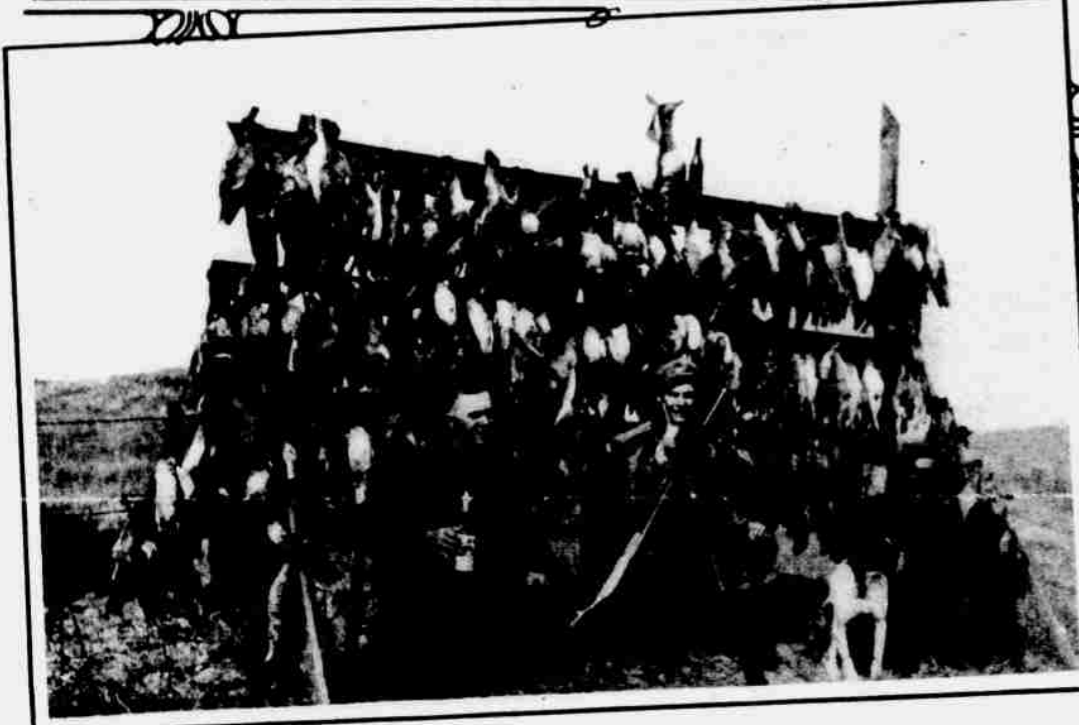
Introducing Ernie Holmes and his pal, Roy White. The Omaha sportsmen are packing their morning kill of mallards, canvasbacks and prairie chickens.



A "blind" on the Platte river, near Clarks, Neb.



Harry B. Zimman, fire commissioner, usually is at his office early and late. But he leaves city hall "flat on its back" for a few days each season to his away to the Hackberry club, near Wood Lake, Neb., to hunt ducks. As the photograph shows, he triggers a deadly musket.



A gang of Hackberry club hunters after a day's successful bombardment. From left to right (above): Lew Adams, Douglas county engineer, and Frank Tague of Clarks, Neb.; (below): Arthur Storz of Omaha, Francis Hart of Clarks and Ed Bowers, Omaha sportsman.



Here's Charles Hall, Omaha advertising man, togged out for a day in the marshes.



Recognize 'em? They don't look quite the same when they abandon business cares for awhile during the duck season. The photo shows Sam Caldwell and Conrad Young out looking for birds.



Dr. William H. Harper is an enthusiastic duck hunter. He gets 'em, too. This photo offers conclusive evidence of his prowess.



Here are Frank McCaffrey, Lee Bridges and Thomas Quinlan, well known Omaha business men, snapped by the camera in their duck hunting togs. The photo shows them preparing a pig for dinner at the Hackberry club. "Get tired of eating ducks all the time, no matter how tasty they are," they explained.



The end of a perfect day. Dick Murphy and Arthur Storz of Omaha and Frank Tague of Clarks at Quinn's ranch in western Nebraska sandhills.



John H. Hale, 3722 South Twenty-seventh street, pounds nails and does other feats of carpentering during most of the year. But, when the duck season arrives, he gratifies that impulse for outdoor excitement. He shot the birds shown in the picture at Twin Lakes, Garden county, late in October. They were coming so fast he got 55 of 'em in 45 minutes, he says.