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By BILL JUSTICE

Behold the huntmaster! He creeps up early in the morning and disturbs the whole household. Might as be his preparations. When the day is far spent, he returns, smelling of strong drink. And the truth is not in him. Foreword from the log of the Peckerwood Hunting Club.

It all began on Armistice Day in 1925 when Everett Rogers and Fred Berryhill went out to Sellmeyer's Sprig to slay some turkey gobblers for Thanksgiving. They did not exterminate any gobblers, but they heard them singing, so the next year they conceived the idea of organizing a hunting club and going out annually in quest of game. They sold the proposition to Jimmy McDaniel, Cecil Mitchell, Elmer Stuart and Herbert Farrell and when Armistice Day rolled around these six nincompoops took to the woods in earnest. On the morning of the second day, they trailed off. Cecil and Jim, Fred and Everett, and Herbert and Elmer were getting lost, and Fred and Everett were shooting a few squirrels. Cecil and Jim started burning

good hunting. He further told him that no self-respecting turkey or squirrel would venture out in such weather. This news was very disgusting to Cecil who was very keen on getting a fresh meal. At that precise moment, a magnificent Red Headed Peckerwood speared the last bug on the tree and started for another. He never arrived. The sight of his winging across the sky was too much for Cecil—who raised his gun and let the peckerwood have it. The suddenness of it all rather spoiled his aim, however, and when the Peckerwood fell to the ground he was not dead, but seriously injured. He scuttled into some leaves and set up a log squawking. This produced startling results. The woods became alive with Peckerwoods. They flew in from all directions. They were noisy peckerwoods. They screamed and they howled. They flew madly about and became very agitated. So did Cecil. And so did Jim. They began banging away at the shrieking birds. The more they shot, the more they shrieked, and vice versa, to the excitement they shot at leaves, birds, insects—everything that moved. When the battle was over and the hunters arrived at the scene, Cecil and Jim had gathered up a townful of Red Headed Peckerwoods. They exhibited them proudly, and told the others what fun it had been. The six turkey hunters looked down at the

woods and blaming the boobies with repeated gunfire. Finally the others could stand it no longer. They decided that all the turkeys and squirrels and other game must have convened in one spot, and Cecil and Jim had found it. So they went to investigate, and when they got there, here's what they learned: Jim, being an experienced hunter and wise in the ways of hunted creatures, had confided to Cecil that the wind was blowing too hard and the leaves falling too fast for



GOLDEN-HAIRED Glenda Farrell—always breezy, brash, swift-talking, and slyly gowned—was born in Endic, Oklahoma of an Irish father and a German mother which she declares makes her Irish. She was educated in a convent and her first job in Uncle Tom's Cabin. After touring the country in repertory for a few years, she scored a number of hits on Broadway. Among the plays was "Love, Honor and Betrayal" with Alice Brady. Two struggling young actors, George Brent and Clark Gable, were also in the cast. Glenda made her screen debut in support of Edward G. Robinson as Olga in "Little Caesar," and has been in demand in Hollywood ever since.

These past a half-inch tall and weighs 116 pounds. Her latest picture is "Warms" Torchy Gals Her Man.

The hon. L. G. Strawn (president), Dr. E. W. Rainwater (mess sergeant), Cecil Mitchell, Donald Cox, Dr. Pennington and Winston Mack. Guests of the party were Bill Tice, Harold Scott, Leo Sellmeyer, Jim Fitzgerald, Mack Thompson. They will be joined early next week by Jimmy McDaniel (sec-treas), Elmer Stuart, Terry Wallace (vice-president), Dr. C. A. Hardesty, and guests, Mack West and Edward Sellmeyer. Messes Everett Rogers and Fred Berryhill will not make the trip this year.

Reports indicate . . . that the duck hunters aren't the only ones peering for rain. Some of the quail hunters found it pretty dry going yesterday. But those who followed the creeks located plenty of birds. According to all advance information, this should be the best quail season we've had in ten years.

Harpo Breaks Up Business Confab Of Drug Company

Half-towners of a chain of drug stores in New York City, the Marx Brothers, or rather Harpo, broke up the annual meeting of the board of directors again last week after promising to cut out the clowning.

In past years, the Marxian wise-cracks have always resulted in the meeting ending in a free-for-all. This year a new president was to be elected, so the retiring president drew Groncho aside and pleaded with him to take things seriously. Groncho promised.

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