

By ALAN BROWNING, Jr.

H. P. GRAHAM

It is not often the Gab Bag has the honor of presenting to its nine readers a hunter like Mr. H. P. Graham, pictured here to the base of the trees by ropes.

Mr. Graham, among other things, is distributor of Sinclair products for this section; is a member of the board of town com-

missioners, and a member of the Elkin Kiwanis club. But nevertheless, he had rather be a member of a hunting party than anything listed above.

It has been told (by whom we don't remember for convenience sake), that Mr. Graham, with a large party of friends, was deer hunting in Virginia in the not so distant past, when one afternoon late, he rushed into camp and insisted that every member of his party be counted. The guide in charge of the expedition thought this a lot of foolishness, but nevertheless did as Mr. Graham asked. He counted noses and then made a report that all members were present and accounted for. None were missing.



THIS AND THAT

soon as we get time. We've never

After hearing some Democratic

vell and good for Republicans and Democrats to be proud of Lincoln and Jackson, but we seriously doubt, could Lincoln and Jackson return

to earth today, that they would be proud of some of the members

In these days and times it is easy to distinguish a politician and an ordinary man apart merely by lis-

tening to their voices. Last Wednesday night we were listening to a man over the radio who was speak-

ing at a Lincoln Day dinner. was disagreeing with many theories of the New Deal, but in a frank, sin-

cere voice that compelled one listen with respect even though not agreeing with what he said. This man was the president/of one of the

A short while later we tuned in another speaker, who was also speaking at a Lincoln Day dinner, and also belaboring the New Deal.

But no frank, sincere voice this time. He shouted and stormed and

tell was all forced and put on. And

when the speech was over, the speaker turned out to be a congress-

Wonder if those guys, Republican or Democrat alike, think the public falls for tripe like that?

We also wonder if Mr. Hoey is very greatly upset now that "Our Bob" Lovelace has expressed his

disapproval of him as a candidate for governor? Seems like Mr. Love-lace is always upsetting somebody's

Simpson was in a few momen

man-a politician.

apple cart.

nation's large universities.

We are going to prevail upon Q.

No sooner had Mr. Graham heard this, than, his chest swell-

ing with pride, he grandly announced: "Well, then gentlemen, I guess I've killed a deer!"

However, some say it turned out to be a cow, but that's neither here nor there.

On bird hunting trips, H. P., as he is known among friends, usually returns with quite a large number of birds. Some say he bangs away so much he scares the birds to death, but this column can't vouch for that statement.

But getting down to the more serious side of life, Mr. Graham has proven a very useful citizen. He's public spirited and believes in doing his share in all worthwhile public projects, although as yit he ain't bought no fire truck, but that's coming later, mayhaps. He has been an ac-

tive force in campaigning for better roads hereabout, and has made many trips to Raleigh to see the street kyars and plead with the Snow to write a poem in answer to Will Holcomb and Charlie, Wolfe, highway commission. He has a very pleasing personality and very seen any poetry Mr. Snow wrote, but we are sure that he could write ex-cellent verse if he puts his hand to it seldom loses his temper, thank good-

At the present time Mr. Graham is At the present time Mr. Graham is Mayor Pro-Tem, which is the next days but politics and the weather. worst thing to being mayor. He is You know as much or more about the weather than we do, and with Kiwanis club. So if you want to Mr. Lovelace on deck politics needs buy some gasoline with a pedigree, no further attention. we'd suggest you drop by and see him right away. And don't be skeered if you find his office full of skeered if you find his office full of prehistoric animals, either, because if you do, they won't be anything to hurt you but just part of an adto hurt you, but just part of an advertising campaign.

ticians speak at Lincoln Day the ners, we guess it's a good thing both of these great men are dead. It's all



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a boy on his father's farm.

One day. Simpson said, one of the fellows missed the ear and it caught then setting their clothes afire, the under his belt, carrying him up so high that they had to shoot dog biscults up to him with a shotgun to keep him from starving.

we've been having isn't anything one winter when he was a boy up in the Maine woods. That winter, they are required to present the same to the undersigned within 12 same to the undersigned within 12 that logging crews had to dig down months from this date or this notice to find the tops of the tallest pines will be pleaded in bar of recovery. and the choppers had to be lowered Also all persons owing said estate

Every time they would boil any ary, 1936. water, the minute they took it off the stove it froze so fast the ice was hot. And a lake right nearbly, six Rusk, N. C.

ago discussing proposed farm legis-lation, and while rattling on in his usual glib manner, started telling about how things were when he was hauled it on shore for the sun to melt.

He said that his father's farm
(all you farmers take note, please),
was so fertile that the corn grew so
fast it was necessary to keep two
men at the base of each stalk to
chop off the ears as they went by.

Simpson said his grandfather was
kept busy picking up ears and noses
that had frozen and dropped off.
The only way any of them could
keep from freezing to death at
night was by hanging their feet out

Having qualified as Executor of Simpson says the cold weather the estate of D. C. Smith, dec'd all will please make immediate settle-ment. This the 6th day of Febru-

> E. E. SMITH, Executor. 3-19

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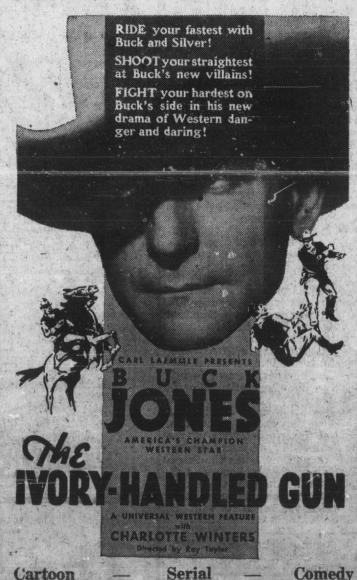
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