

If you would solve a problem in arithmetic you must know and follow, exactly, the fact that governs mathematics. If you would achieve the best security, the greatest happiness, in your life, you must know and follow Moral Law; there is no other way.



HOLLIS P. HALLADAY STRIKES TRIUMPHANT POSE BESIDE LARGE CARIBOU. This is one of his trophies he brought back from Alaskan hunting trip.

## Recalls Hunting Trip to Alaska

By RUTH ANNE SILBAR  
SPECIAL WRITER FOR THE ECCENTRIC

Usually the hunting trips of Hollis P. Halladay, 243 Ravine, take him into northern Michigan, but he has also hunted grizzly bear and caribou in Alaska.

Halladay, who is an all-around hunter and sportsman, says he can't remember when he didn't hunt. In fact, he says he learned to read from a gun catalog.

He developed this love for hunting and the outdoors, probably from association, for his father also was a hunter and Halladay as a young boy accompanied his father on hunting trips.

On the Alaskan trip which took place two years ago, Halladay was accompanied by two Birmingham friends, Ross Mack and Bruce Dodds. Their camp was located approximately 160 air miles north-east of Anchorage, Alaska, on Clarence Lake in the Sutinna River country.

Game was plentiful and Halladay shot a large barren land caribou, whose head is now mounted above their stair landing in the Halladay home.

THE ANTLERS of this animal are tremendous in size, but what is unique is the "brow antler" or "shovel" which extends out front and is so shaped that it can be used by the caribou as a shovel or scoop in foraging for food.

Mack and Dodds also got their caribou and as they had shot their limit of this animal, they wandered further afield to the timberline in search of moose, bear, wolves and wolverines.

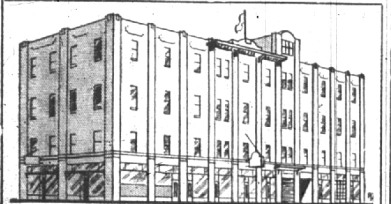
"I was lucky enough to get an eight-foot grizzly bear with a fine coat," said Halladay. "Three shots, the first from a distance of 250 yards, with a .30-06 Springfield Sporter and a Lyman Alaskan 2 1/2 x scope, brought him down."

TO REALIZE the size of an eight-foot grizzly, all one has to do is visit Halladay's den in his home where the grizzly now is in repose on the floor as a rug. It practically covers the floor of the entire room. The claws of this animal are fully four inches long.

Their campsite on Lake Clarence was a fine spot for fishing too, for the lake contained Arctic grayling, 12-18 inches long, and lake trout from 18 inches to two feet long.

"The fishing there was too good," Halladay said. "The trick was to find a fly that the fish wouldn't take and that was hard to do."

The Birmingham sportsmen also hunted for ptarmigan, (which resemble grouse) and shot enough teal and baldpate for a duck dinner.



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ner that Halladay says "was out of this world."

HALLADAY is "chief" when it comes to cooking the game and fish he gets and according to Mrs. Halladay, he is a superb cook. The game and fish are kept in a freezer until needed and Halladay keeps the latter well supplied.

"When Mr. Halladay got the caribou," Mrs. Halladay said, "we had caribou steaks for many months and they were just delicious. You would have thought you were eating the best cut of beef. We didn't eat the bear meat because the meat would have been too strong."

The den in Halladay's home is a sportsman's dream. On the walls are bracketed all of Halladay's guns which he admits "I have more than I know what to do with."

IN HIS collection are rifles, (some of which are muzzle loaders), shot guns, military guns and a few pistols. Some are collector's items and include such pieces as the Winchester rifle which was used during the settling of the West, a Kentucky rifle and a Parker shot gun.

Halladay has used all of the guns in his collection with the exception of the Japanese military gun, and doesn't own a gun that can't shoot.

A very complete library on all aspects of hunting and type of guns is housed in Halladay's den, as well as many gun catalogs, old and new.

"I used to give away my old gun catalogs to kids," Halladay said, "but now I keep them as future references for gun collectors. Some of the catalogs, not very old ones either, are already worth \$10 a piece."

WHILE MRS. HALLADAY is not a hunter, she loves the outdoors and often goes along on the hunting and fishing expeditions. They usually make their headquarters at one of two camp sites which they own in northern Michigan. One is Canada Creek, 10 miles south of Onaway. Another is at Black Lake in



GUIDE SHOWS TEETH OF GRIZZLY. This animal was an eight-footer

northeastern Michigan and is used primarily in hunting deer. This year, he hunted down in 1939, but Halladay rebuilt it out of sentiment because he and his father used to hunt there.

He has now added a guest house on the place because, he says, they need more room as the grandchildren are coming along.

Just as the love for the outdoors and the sport of hunting and fishing had been passed on to him, Halladay in turn has imbued his two daughters with this same spirit and eventually plans on the grandchildren absorbing it.

While Halladay classifies himself as a general "all-around" hunter, he prefers hunting woodcock to any other type of hunting.

"The woodcock is the smartest game bird there is, outside of the wild turkey," says Halladay. "It is found in the grouse country where the ground is dark and moist and there is heavy cover and plenty of thickets."

"The bird is harder to get than most, because it can rise up from the ground faster than a pheasant and is not as big a target. And he

always seems to get a tree between you and him! He's a pretty wary fellow."

A TRUE HUNTER and sportsman, believes Halladay, observes all conservation laws and never over-hunts an area. There must be some game left, he says, so that hunting can continue in future years.

Halladay, who is a sales engineer of the W. S. Gray Associates in Detroit, serving the automotive field for the Duffel Bearing Company, is a member of the National Rifle Association and a member of the National Muzzle Loading Rifle Association.

Birthdays, anniversaries, guests, births, parties are all news—the society editor about them."

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## Planning Comm. To Study Needs Of Troy Schools

At a regular meeting of the Troy Township Board of Education, October 14, 1952 Frank Costello, president, was authorized to appoint a Citizens Planning Committee to work with the Board of Education and Stuart K. Baker, Superintendent of Troy Township schools, to study the future building needs of the district.

Those attending the first meeting which was held Thursday evening, Nov. 6, at the high school were Superintendent Stuart K. Baker, Jacob Strickman, Log Cabin PTA; Lloyd Stage, Poppleton PTA; Mrs. William Halsey, Big Beaver PTA; Henry Block, Troy No. 2 PTA; Mrs. Leroy Weaver, Colerain PTA; Mrs. Henry Hering and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Troy High School PTA; Clarence Little, Troy Union PTA.

Mrs. Elmer Schmidlin, Smith Mothers' Club; Walter Taylor, Troy Dads Club; Boyd Larson, Troy Teachers' Club; Donald Lauer, Troy Board; Norman Barnard, township Supervisor; Elmer Schroeder, Big Beaver Business Men; John Big, Elmen-

tary Coordinator; Russell Robertson, Elmer Lowe, Gerald Baril, Lee McComb and Frank Costello, Troy Board of Education.

HENRY BLOCK was elected chairman and Mrs. Carl Peterson was elected secretary.

Several problems including the bonding ability of the district, the future trends in population, the capacity of the buildings at the present time in reference to school population, and the future needs for buildings and places of location were presented for further discussion.

The Committee voted to meet the first and third Tuesday of each month. The next meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The plans of this committee will be presented to the above organizations at their regular meetings by their representatives.

## Wing Lake Square Dance

The Wing Lake association, Wing Lake Farms, Inc., will sponsor a public square dance at the Birmingham Community House at 9 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. Frank Choquette, chairman of the entertainment committee, with Jerry Seibert and Frank Pernack, are arranging the dance with Ed Dingler of Birmingham doing the calling. Tickets may be ordered through any of the committeemen.

## Southfield Kiwanis Fetes Mascot on 17th Birthday

Southfield Kiwanis club honored its official mascot, Bob Douglas, at its meeting this week, noting his 17th birthday with a party and gift. Bob has been the club's mascot for four years.

Also feted were the members and coaches of the Southfield high school football team, just finishing their first season of all varsity competition.

Rehearsals for the "Womanless Wedding" which the club plans to present soon, are getting underway this week.

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