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#### **Duck Hunting Good in Second Half of Season**

#### GAUCHO BEES National's Senior State Bar In LOSE FIRST ONE, 41-36

g e l.	Half of Season	ONE, 41-36	70th Birthday	For Attorneys
n needd 3.5 s lllee nn nes	Prospects of bagging limits of four ducks and five geese when the second half of Califórnia's split waterfowl hunting season opened Dec. 23 were the best in several seasons.  Reports from game wardens throughout the State show hunting generally is good to excellent. A recent survey made by Refuge Man nager Lawrence Cloyd at Grey Lodge Refuge near Gridley, showed 1,500,000 ducks and 8,000 geese in 2,540 acres—an increase of 600 to 1 over the October bird count. Continuing large flights of waterfowl may be expected before the season closes Jan. 5, the wardens say. Good hunting should be found where there is sufficient water to provide a resting place for the southbound birds.  At the same time, the Bureau of Patrol reminded hunters of the migratory waterfowl regulations set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service.	The previously undefeated Gau- cho Bee quint lost Thursday to once-beaten Banning, 41-36, to throw the Marine league stand-	Rees James, oldest employee of the National Supply Co. in point of service, celebrated his 70th birthday Dec. 2. James, who has fifty years experience as a pattern maker, was presented with a 17-jewel-wrist watch by his fellow workers and employees of National recently, when he announced that he was retiring after forty-seven years' service with the company.  D. S. Faulkner and J. S. Spaiding, each made short talks at the presentation ceremonies honoring James for his years of service with National. Among the well wishers that gathered for the occasion were Ben Hannebrink Sr., Tom Lewis, Walter Moll, James Record, Al Templeton, Fred George, Ed Timms, Del Cox, and R. R. Smith. Danny West drew an appropriate cartoon for the occasion that showed James hanging up his apron.  Asked what he was going to do with his spare time, James said he was leaving that up to his wife.	In 16 cities this fall, the State Bar through facilities of the University of California, University Extension, offered weekly lectures in recent developments of the law. More than half of the practicing lawyers in many of these cities attended the ourses.  This program of continuing education grew out of the war. The State Bar of California had, polled each member of the armed forces and had found a heavy demand for refresher and review ocurses. When these courses were offered after the war, they were attended not only by hundreds of lawyer veterans, but also, by a substantial number of older lawyers.  This indicated a need for a continuing program to keep members of the bar abreast of recent and sometimes rapidly changing developments in the law. As a result of another survey the first lectures in the law of taxation were offered this fall in Bakersfield, El Centro, Fresno, Long Beach, Modesto, Oakland, Pomona, Red
THE RELEGION OF	at noon, Dec. 23, game wardens were on the lookout for unplugged shotguns. All pump or automatic shotguns must be plugged to permit no more than three shells—one in the barrel	BANNING BEES FG F TP Carcasa, f 6 1 11 Witt, f 6 1 21 Ceja, c 7 3 17 Evall g 1 0 22	William Ellis James, his only son, studied law in Los Ange- les for seven years and is now Deputy Attorney General of California.  Born in South Wales, Eng-	ding, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Jose, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara and Stockton.
SAME SALVAN	and two in the chamber.  Bag limit for ducks is four per day, one of which may be a wood duck. Possession limit is eight ducks, only one of which may be a wood duck.	Totals	land, James came directly to Los Angeles when he was six- teen years old. He credits his good health to abstinence.	307 I ACKAOLS
WENT WENT WENT	Daily bag limit for coots (mud- hens) and American and Red Breasted Mergansers remains at 25.	Striped bass fishing is fair along the Sacramento and San	CHESS CLUB STARTS TOURNEY JANUARY 14	Three hundred and sixty-nine Christmas packages of food for the needy were turned in at a "Goodwill Festival" given by Torrance High School students
ñ		and the transmission was a second	San Pedro Chess chib Jan 14	Thursday night before an au-



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All chess players of the harbor area are invited to join the club which meets from 7 to 10 p.m., Wednesdays at Anderson Memorial playground. The club will not meet Christmas and the New Year's eves but will resume play Jan. 7.

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