

It was initially planned to summarize the Workshop sessions in this paper. However, this plan was deemed unnecessary since the 1964 Committee Report will be in the form of a "Proceedings" and will be available to all who wish a copy. This publication will contain the formal papers presented at the Workshop plus summaries of the discussions. The minutes of the business meeting will also be included. It is hoped that this publication will be forthcoming in the very near future. Persons desiring a copy, who are not on our mailing list, should contact the Chairman.

The Foreign Game Committee stands ready and willing to serve the Southeastern Section in all matters pertaining to exotic game introductions. To assist with the introductions of desirable foreign game species in all suitable habitats in the most efficient manner is our main objective. The ultimate and hoped for result is the provision of additional and more varied hunting opportunity for our sportsmen.

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At the spring meeting of the Dove Committee, the Statistics Project promised to examine the possible usefulness of the uncontrolled or haphazard dove counts for predicting fall populations, especially with regard to Kentucky. We have done this. Using a different method than that employed in a report by Sam Harbo, we come to approximately the same conclusion, that there may be some possible usefulness here in this state. The picture does not look as promising in other states. We find that for Kentucky one can apparently do a good job of predicting September populations from data of August and before, and further providing that one can guess the month in which the population will peak. This last information of course is difficult to get, so that at present all one can do is to make a conditional statement such as "if the population peaks in August, the September population will be thus and so; if it peaks in September then it will be this other figure." Work is being continued on this project, summarizing the work done thus far into a report to be made to Kentucky, and further investigating whether any similar statements can possibly be made from the data of July and before.
