

SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Keating

Here's a remark you used to hear often around fishing resorts and boat docks: "And I was caught out after dark . . ." It isn't said much any more, states Willard Crandall, Boating Editor of Sports Afield Magazine. Now sportsmen stay out or go out after dark on purpose. Modern equipment is making it safe, sensible and practical in an increasing number of cases.

Adequate lights are easily installed in conjunction with generator-fitted electric-starting outboards. There's a stream of electric juice, just like an inboard or, for any boat, easy-to-install lights that meet all requirements of law are obtainable, powered by self-contained dry batteries.

Going slow is the key to damage-free night boating. Familiar waters or not, underwater obstructions usually can't be detected at night until it's too late. Floating objects may also go unsighted. And the boat's exact location, in relation to known channel edges, never seems as certain as in daytime. But, when the boat is moving slowly, a "collision" with even a rock will probably result only in a scratched hull, and there's little possibility of grounding the boat.

Don't worry if shore lines seem reversed or misshaped on your first night run over well-known territory, it's a natural feeling. You'll quickly get adjusted, however. If your boat doesn't have a searchlight, take along a good, strong electric spotlight or flashlight. The latter should be four ft. or up. It's a wonder what "light on the subject" will do while you're learning night driving. Remember, the lights required by law are to enable other boats to see you. A swing-



STATE OF AIR TRAFFIC—Importance of air traffic to the daily life of our newest state is this taken-for-granted sign on an airport road near Anchorage, in air-minded Alaska.

ing searchlight, and the like, you use to spot driftwood, navigational obstructions, landmarks and boats. It is not to be used continually, except in difficult situations. The experienced pilot wants no light shining in his face, or reflecting into his eyes from the water, during night cruising. That way, the pupils of his eyes open the widest, permitting him the best vision.

Home Ec Teachers Meet In E. City

The Albemarle Vocational Home Economics Teachers met with Miss Selma Herring in the Home Economics Department of Elizabeth City High School February 5. Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Marguerite Foster and Miss Selma Herring. Department management was discussed. Miss Carolyn Brinkley explained how the Home Economics Department should be managed as home, social center, business center and working cen-

ter with emphasis on good business and a home-like atmosphere.

Mrs. Beulah Gaylord presented ways of operating a working center in the department. She also presented typed pages illustrating the method used by the students in her department.

A very interesting program was enjoyed by those attending which were as follows: Mrs. Lorraine Rogerson, Chowan; Mrs. Evelyn Willey, Gatesville; Miss Ann Lassiter, Edenton; Miss Frances Newby, Hertford; Miss Carolyn Brinkley, Plymouth; Mrs. Beulah Gaylord, Roper; Mrs. Mary Ann Combs, Columbia; Mrs. Helen Larabee, Central; Mrs. Eleanor Tetterton, Creswell; Mrs. Ramona Wilson, Griggs; Mrs. Lucy Kitrell, Sunbury; two student teachers from East Carolina, Mrs. Hannah N. Beasley and Glenda Harris.

It is not the dawdlers and triflers who find life worth living; it is the steady, strenuous, robust workers.

—Charles W. Eliot.

20 YEARS AGO

Continued from Page 1—Section 1 bearing the names of 17 members of the Lost Colony, including the names of Virginia Dare and Ananias Dare, her father.

Oscar H. Brown died suddenly as the result of an attack of apoplexy at his place of business on Water Street.

Henry R. Dwire, director of public relations at Duke University, accepted the invitation of the Edenton-Chowan Chamber of Commerce to speak at the annual banquet.

Mrs. C. D. Stewart was winner in a Chinese Checker contest sponsored to raise money for the high school band.

The Edenton Parent-Teacher Association announced that a lunch room will be opened in the Edenton school on Monday.

C. E. Kramer reported that \$66.58 was realized from the President's birthday celebration for March of Dimes.

About 200 farmers braved a heavy downpour of rain to attend a Farm Bureau in the armory as a climax to a membership drive.

J. Henry LeRoy of Elizabeth City was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Chowan Tribe of Red Men.

It was learned that J. C. Powell, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Powell was suffering an attack of pneumonia at the University of Virginia Hospital.

Ladies of the American Legion Auxiliary issued an appeal for chairs to be used in the Edenton armory.

Much damage was done in the Rocky Hook section as the result of a freakish whirlwind.

Chowan County Commissioners agreed to furnish an office for J. B. Small, Negro farm agent.

Thompson Greenwood was the principal speaker at a meeting of the Edenton PTA.

The frame building used as teacherage at Sunbury High School was destroyed by fire.

LIONS MEET MONDAY

Edenton Lions will meet Monday night, February 16, at 7 o'clock. President J. R. DuLaney is very anxious to register a 100% meeting.

ABUNDANT LIFE

By ORAL ROBERTS

DO NOT CALL JESUS A LIAR

Judas Iscariot betrayed the Lord for thirty pieces of silver, after he had walked with him for three years and had received the words of life. By his act of betrayal, Judas demonstrated that he thought Jesus was a liar.

Likewise did Thomas, by his doubt, call Jesus a liar. It may appear presumptuous to suggest that any human being today would dare call Jesus of Nazareth a liar, yet such is oftentimes the case—unintentionally so, but done nevertheless. Actions too often belie intentions.

The very moment any of us allow doubt to enter our minds, if only for an instant, we are, in effect and for all practical purposes, calling our Saviour a liar.

God forbid! I will never forget an occasion when I read a prayer card indicating a child had been born without a hip socket. Immediately my faith stopped. I could not see that even Christ would form a new hip socket upon the child's body. Yet it was done, and it was God saying to me, "Oral Roberts, do not call Jesus, my Son, a liar."

When something happens out of the ordinary, beyond our human comprehension, there is only room for one of two conclusions—the conclusion of doubt or the conclusion of faith. Too often we are apt to say, "No, it cannot or will not be done."

How many of us have been barren and in need, or in some terrible circumstance, because we were not able to comprehend the truth that God is with us . . . that God will meet our needs . . . that God will answer our prayers!

You see, we human beings think that if it is not done right now, it is not going to be done.

There are a number of ways to call Jesus a liar. For example, people sometimes say that God is too busy to be concerned about their "little" needs. Not once during his time upon earth was Christ too busy for any human being. When we say Jesus is too busy for us, we, in effect, call him a liar.

Two-thirds of his ministry on earth was devoted to healing. When we say he will not heal us today, we call him a liar, for Christ is the same yesterday, today and forever, and God is not a man that he should lie or have respect of persons.

We call Christ a liar when we say that Christianity is too hard . . . too narrow . . . too gloomy. We call Jesus a liar when we say that God may be concerned about our spiritual welfare but that he is not concerned about our material welfare. We call him a liar when we say, "God will not hear MY prayers."

When Christ comes in, he changes things . . . puts a shine on your face. He makes God your Father, the Holy Spirit your Comforter, Christ your Saviour, the angels your guardians, the saints your brothers and sisters, and Heaven your home.

If you have, by your words and actions, called our precious Saviour a liar, turn to him now and make a new dedication of your life to him, for Christ is the way, the truth, and the life.

Do not call Jesus a liar.

Harrell Host To P. O. Personnel

Rodney Harrell, who recently retired as a rural mail carrier, delightfully entertained personnel of the Edenton Post Office at his home Friday night. A bounteous supper was provided with Mrs. Harrell's sisters, Mrs. Carey Hollowell, Mrs. Cameron Boyce and Mrs. O. C. Long, Jr., assisting in serving the guests.

Those enjoying Mr. Harrell's hospitality were Postmaster and Mrs. J. L. Chestnutt, Oscar Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Leary,

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Swanner, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twiddy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris, Bill Sexton, James Stillman, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Owens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bunch, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cozart and Nathan Dail.

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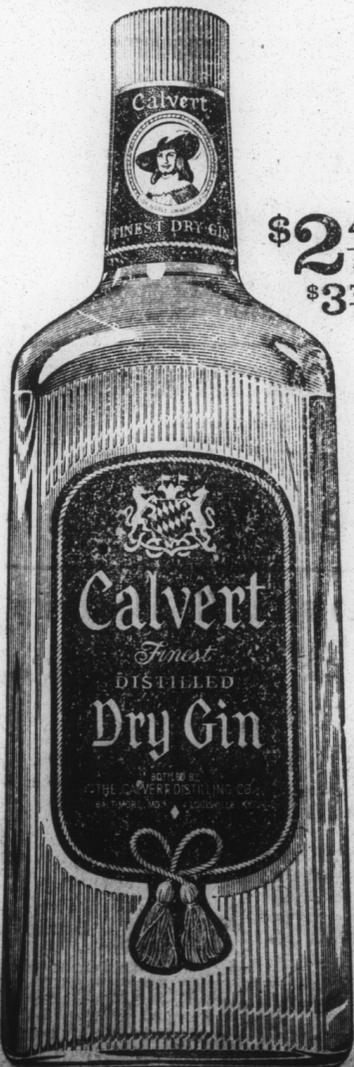
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