

Hunting Season Is Time For Safety

Hunting season is here in North Carolina, and in a few weeks the Sportsman's Paradise will be filled with outdoor lovers in search of their favorite game.

Now is a good time for sportsmen to recheck their hunting equipment to make sure it is in proper working order. Equipment inspection is a must on the list of preparations in advance of the trek to the wide open spaces.

Hunting accidents claim their toll each year in North Carolina. Sometimes they are caused by a faulty gun or improper handling of a firearm. So it is just as important to observe the rules of safety as it is to make sure equipment is in proper working order.

One of the primary rules of safety during the hunting season is to wear clothing that can be distinguished easily from the natural surroundings. And it is equally as important, says the North Carolina Optometric Society, to see well as it is to be seen well.

Good vision, say the Society, is essential to the outdoorsman. If he is not sure his vision is up to par, he should let a professional eye specialist locate his trouble.

Aside from good vision there are countless rules of safety that should be followed during the hunting season. In the interest of public safety the North Carolina Optometric Society cites them below:

1. Never point what is believed to be an unloaded gun at any person or object. There is no room for frolic when handling a firearm, loaded or unloaded.
2. Before taking a weapon into the home or camp, it should be unloaded, the breech should be open, and the gun should be placed in a carrying case.
3. Never leave a gun within reach of children. It should be placed on a high rack or in a locked closet where children cannot tamper with it.
4. Never attempt to climb a fence, jump a ditch or stream, or exchange guns while they are loaded. Many accidents result from a gun's misfiring while being carried.
5. Know what you are shooting at before you pull the trigger. If you cannot distinguish an object at long range, then do not fire your gun.
6. Exercise extreme caution and obey all the rules of safety in the home or in the field.

The 1935 hunting season can be a safe and sane experience for all outdoorsmen who do not take chances, the Society concludes.

Darkness Is Invitation To Death

"Darkness is an invitation to Death!" With those words State Motor Vehicles Commissioners Edward Scheidt this week warned Tar Heel Motorists to increase their vigilance when driving after dark.

The Commissioner's warning was issued as part of his continuing campaign against traffic

deaths and injuries.

"More people are killed in traffic accidents during the hours of twilight, darkness, and dawn than in daylight, although far less driving is done in the darker hours," Commissioner Scheidt said.

He reminded drivers that they can't see as far in dusk or darkness as in daylight.

"On a very dark road," Scheidt said, "You can't see farther than your headlight beams. So be sure your speed is low enough that you can stop within the distance covered by the beams."

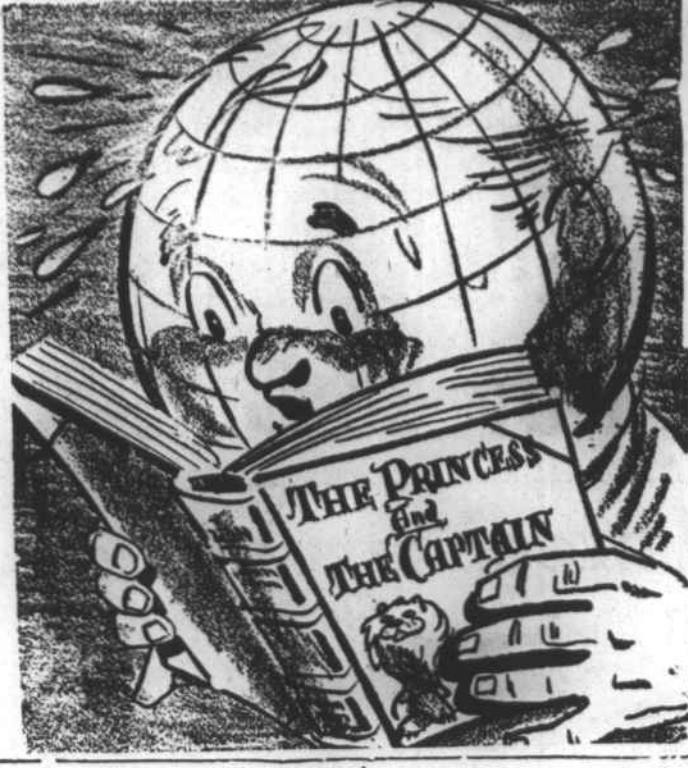
The Commissioner gave the following National Safety Council rules for safe night driving:

1. Slow down. Don't regulate your speed by posted limits alone. Remember, speed must be governed by conditions, and darkness is a condition that calls for caution.
2. Have your car checked frequently by a competent mechanic. Have him check your lights to be sure they are aimed properly. This is especially necessary if you have the new, more powerful headlamps. These headlamps give additional light, added visual distance along the right side of the road and reduce glare when properly aimed. However, if not properly aimed their increased power increases the danger of blinding an oncoming driver.
3. Be alert. Keep a constant look-out for pedestrians and for vehicles with dim lights or no lights at all.
4. Don't wear tinted glasses at night. The advantage they offer in cutting glare is more than offset by the disadvantage in reduced vision.
5. Turn your lights on at the first hint of dusk — before they are really necessary for road illumination. This is advisable because lights are needed for identification by others before they are needed by the driver for road illumination.
6. Use headlights properly. Use upper beam only on rural highways when no approaching car is within 1,000 feet. Use lower beam when oncoming cars approach, when you are overtaking another car, and when driving in cities and residential areas.
7. Dim your lights even though an oncoming driver fails to dim his. Trying to get even by blinding him is risking your own neck as well as his. Maintain control of your car by looking at the right shoulder of the highway.
8. Be sure all lights on your car are turned on before you pull onto a thoroughfare at night.
9. Never stop on the traveled portion of the highway at night. If you must stop at night, pull completely off the road, leaving parking and dome lights on. Carry flares for use in emergencies.
10. Drive by the Golden Rule. Give the other fellow benefit of any doubt in traffic. Make courtesy your code of the road.

Commissioner Scheidt also had a word of advice for night pedestrians and cyclists.

"Remember, it's easier for you to see a car than it is for the driver to see you," he said. "Make yourself visible. This means headlight and taillight for the bike and white or reflectorized clothing for both cyclist and pedestrian."

"Whew! Whatta Cliffhanger!"



A Backward Glance

5 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 2, 1930
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Baugh spent a few days this week in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Owen, Jean and Barbara of Knoxville, Tenn., spent the week end with Mrs. Owen's mother, Mrs. C. I. Calhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes of Cartersville, Ga., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMillian.

Carl Hancock of the state of Washington is visiting here.

Billy Browning recently observed his 10th birthday anniversary with a picture show party.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 1, 1925

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heaton have returned to Andrews to reside from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Berts Bristol and small son visited relatives in Andrews last week.

J. E. Beck, M.M.C., and Mrs. Beck, Brooklyn, N. Y., visited Mrs. Willa Beck last week in Andrews.

Miss Maureen Lovigood, who recently was elected prettiest in the senior superlatives of Furman University, Greenville, S. C., has also been voted for the beauty section of the school yearbook.

Climaxing a 10-day hunt for pheasants in South Dakota participated in by Walter Mauney, Grover Mauney, Harry Bishop and Neil Kitchens of Hayesville, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mauney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bishop entertained at Harold's Cafe Friday evening with a pheasant dinner for 48 guests.

20 YEARS AGO

Thursday, Nov. 7, 1915

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Perry of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Erskine last week end. Fisher Hubbell of Asheville spent the week end here with his wife.

Mrs. B. E. Brabson of Maryville, Tenn., was the week end guest of Mrs. L. E. Mauney.

Miss Lucille Padgett of Hayesville was a visitor in town last Friday.

Miss Annie Mae Wilson entertained a number of her friends with a party Saturday evening.

30 YEARS AGO

Friday, Nov. 6, 1905

E. C. Mallonee entertained the "Possum Hunters Club" at a supper last Friday evening at his home on Valley River Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alston and baby left Tuesday morning for Marietta, Ga., where Mr. Alston has accepted a position with the McNeil Marble Co.

W. A. Evans of Ranger was a business visitor here Monday.

County Agent W. R. Anderson of Hayesville was a visitor here this week.

M. C. Stiles of Letitia, was a business visitor here Monday.

STRICTLY FRESH

LONDONER was fined \$8000-plus for smuggling 67 steam-rollers, railroad engines and heavy tractors past customs from Britain to France. In a hollowed-out cake of soap?

Named best GI-mimeographed newspaper in the Army's European Command is the "Look Ahead News." It's edited by inmates of Army's military prison at Mannheim, Germany. No wonder. Editor's got lots of time to smooze gooey over all the mistakes he makes while typing the step-...

Bible Comment: All Power Comes From God

THE fundamental fact in relation to his possessions and his economic relations is to be found in two verses from the eighth chapter of Deuteronomy. This basic fact is that it is God that "giveth thee power to get wealth."

It is this fact—that no matter how great, successful and seemingly all-powerful and self-sufficient a man becomes, he depends upon something outside of himself and beyond his control—which Jesus emphasizes so pointedly.

In the parable of the successful farmer, He tells of the man whose fields brought forth plentifully, and who planned to pull down his barns and build greater ones. He had built up a great heritage, but the farmer had left out of account the most important thing of all—his own life.

God said: "This night thy soul shall be required of thee." The farmer was typical of many who think chiefly of their own success, and who are not, in the words of the parable, "rich toward God."

It is the Christian investment of all that we are and have that makes up our offering in being rich toward God. Only in this way, the practice of a Christian way of life, can we repay He who owns all things, because all things come from Him.

Letters To The Editor

October twenty ninth, Atlanta, Ga. Nineteen fifty five

Cherokee Scout, Murphy, N. C.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I note your editorial in the Scout last week regarding the matter of a Community Fund for your town and county and I think this is worthy of favorable consideration by all your people.

I believe this could be handled by the churches of your town to the advantage of all as they already have their different organizations, and last Thanksgiving they did take an offering for worthy charities, with what success I do not know.

A prominent citizen from each church could serve on a committee to disburse the funds equitably and to the advantage of all. Your school Supt. or a party connected with the schools should also serve on this committee.

I would not try to mislead anyone into believing that this will entirely eliminate all solicitation on your streets but it will help and should prove very beneficial where there are children in need.

"Take this child away, nurse it for me, and I will give thee thy wages" Exodus 2-9.

"In as much as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" Matthew 25-40.

This organization could be called Murphy Community Fund or Churches Community Fund as your committee may designate.

If you think favorable of this and the organization can be perfected I hereby pledge \$25.00 to same payable upon demand.

Yours very truly, S. M. McGuire.

CHEROKEE CHATTER BY BILL COSTELLO

Probably one of the most entertaining and most rewarding programs at the Murphy Lions Club was offered at the last meeting when several local talented youths proved just how much young talent there is in Murphy.

LIONS PROGRAM

ED HYDE was program chairman and he did a wonderful job of getting a first class program lined up that did two things — entertainment for the members and a boost for the fund raising "Youth Week" that starts in Murphy next Monday.

The program included BECKY RHODES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. RALPH RHODES as master of ceremonies; IDA BRUMBY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ED BRUMBY, and LINDA ENGLISH daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EVERETT ENGLISH, who discussed and explained the idea of "Youth Week" and the aim of the Murphy Junior Woman's Club to establish a teen age canteen in the basement of the Murphy Library building.

Also, BETTY WEAVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ROBERT WEAVER, MAX-

INE O'DELL, daughter of Mr. where credit is due. JACK BO- and Mrs. VIRGIL O'DELL, and COOK helped with the vocabu- I met Mr. and Mrs. POPE on WANDA WEST, daughter of Mr. lary; I gave out of words before I the street last week. She is a sis- and Mrs. HOWARD WEST, at the got too far and had to call him for ter of FRANK MAUNEY and were assistance. You know, Jack led the here visiting him. Also saw WAL- band during the JWC's carnival TER CARRINGER and he said he would be in and out of town for ed the meeting were TOMMY But what you didn't know (and the next week or two. But he will MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. I'm a heel for telling it) was that not get a chance for any golf, he and BOBBY EASLEY, son of Mr. recently in Asheville while riding son of Mr. and Mrs. JIM GIBBS, around in their dad's 1935 Cadil- JIM ED HUGHES' home is al- Mr. (see Golfers Corner) and Mrs. lac. From what Jack told me I most finished. He is building near gathered that his brother was driv- BILL HOOVER and the lot that ing and they tried all the push DOYLE BURCH has purchased.

BOY SCOUT VISITORS

BOY SCOUT visitors who attend- last Saturday night. But what you didn't know (and the next week or two. But he will MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. I'm a heel for telling it) was that not get a chance for any golf, he and BOBBY EASLEY, son of Mr. recently in Asheville while riding son of Mr. and Mrs. JIM GIBBS, around in their dad's 1935 Cadil- JIM ED HUGHES' home is al- Mr. (see Golfers Corner) and Mrs. lac. From what Jack told me I most finished. He is building near gathered that his brother was driv- BILL HOOVER and the lot that ing and they tried all the push DOYLE BURCH has purchased.

NIGHT'S HIT

But the hit of the evening was a real crazy group that is real started skipping and of all things C. R. FREED has to make at the "QUARTET plus 1." They are the "Caddie" was out of gas. least one trip a week to Asheville But to get back to the Quartet and during the past few weeks he Plus 1, its members are HARRY has been taking color pictures of DUNCAN on the drums, BETTY the leaves changing. He has a WEAVER on the clarinet, AN- complete collection of slides now NETTE WHITE on the saxophones, that show the color change as it BILLY BROWNING on the trom- goes from week to week. bone and RONALD BRITAIN on the trumpet.

AN ASSIST

How did you like that jazz lingo? The ole man knows what he's about, eh? I don't wear Bermuda shorts in the summer time for nothing. I'm strictly in the know. However, I'll have to give credit



these cats are real cool VISITORS

I met Mr. and Mrs. POPE on the street last week. She is a sis- and Mrs. HOWARD WEST, at the got too far and had to call him for ter of FRANK MAUNEY and were assistance. You know, Jack led the here visiting him. Also saw WAL- band during the JWC's carnival TER CARRINGER and he said he would be in and out of town for ed the meeting were TOMMY But what you didn't know (and the next week or two. But he will MOORE, son of Mr. and Mrs. I'm a heel for telling it) was that not get a chance for any golf, he and BOBBY EASLEY, son of Mr. recently in Asheville while riding son of Mr. and Mrs. JIM GIBBS, around in their dad's 1935 Cadil- JIM ED HUGHES' home is al- Mr. (see Golfers Corner) and Mrs. lac. From what Jack told me I most finished. He is building near gathered that his brother was driv- BILL HOOVER and the lot that ing and they tried all the push DOYLE BURCH has purchased.

AUTUMN COLORS

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GOLFERS CORNER

There were not too many Mur- Continued on page 5

It's the TALK O' THE TOWN By Emily Costello

It seemed as if MARGUERITE and GEORG BIDSTRUP had been gone a long time — and they had — but they're home now. I talked to Mrs. B. last Thursday, the day after they returned home from a wonderful stay of several months in Eurpoe. I hope to hear more about their trip tonight when she gives the program for the AAUW.

FORTUNES AND ALL

A big crowd gathered at the gym Saturday night for the Halloween Carnival sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club and all — especially the hundreds of children present — had a wonderful time. The fishing pond, grab bag, house of horrors, fortune tellers, bake sale, side shows and everything went over with a bang.

Really I think my own screams were as loud as anybody's in the house of horrors where EMILY MILLE (Mrs. Harry) was stirring up a rare witch's brew accompanied by a real looking corpse in a very real coffin. A shredded wet blanket, chains on the floor and slimy wet things against the back of my neck and all in bare candlelight made a very scary combination.

But MRS. McCALL ELLIOTT took away my fears by telling me a very happy fortune. MRS. W. H. McKEEVER lured folks into Mrs. Elliott's (alias Madame Nomad) fortune telling tent. And, if you didn't

like what Madam Nomad had to say you could always go across the gym to see Madame Fatima (alias SHUG MERONEY). CHARLIE HYATT was the snake handler who operated a side show next door to Madame Fatima.

HOBART McKEEVER made a wonderful monster of ceremonies, and at the end of the evening he auctioned off everything in sight — cakes, pumpkins, cookies in fact, everything, I think, except Ome.

JACK BOCOOK led a good little swing band, made up of about seven or eight members of the Murphy School Band of which Jack Shuler is the director. SKEETER BOCOOK, you know, was chairman for the carnival. And all the members of the Junior Woman's Club really did themselves proud working on various parts of the carnival.

The climax of the carnival was the crowning of the king and queen from MRS. SHIELDS' eighth grade, attended by pages from the fourth grade, and a court from the other elementary grades. The king, queen and pages wore darling costumes from black and orange crepe paper, made by HELEN BEERKENS — complete to the last detail. I hope to have a photo of them for next week.

The carnival afforded a good time to visit with friends and I know the children had as much if not more fun as they would have at a commercial carnival and cleaner fun, too. The evening — including sale of coathangers from the — and queen contest — netted around \$350 for youth center which the Junior Woman's Club will sponsor soon as its main project this year.

The new W. T. Brown's and family who moved here from Gainesville last summer were present at the carnival with guests, a Smith couple from Gainesville.

FLOWER LADY

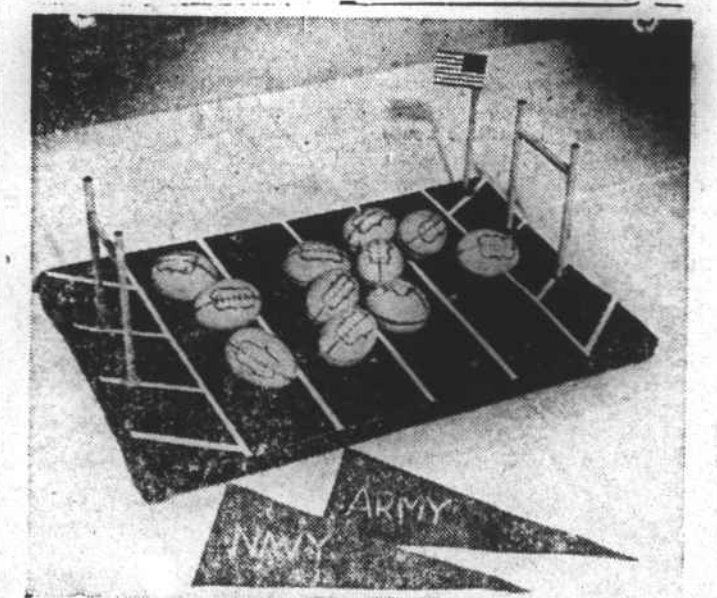
About 100 or so ladies gathered last Thursday afternoon to hear MRS. E. B. WORSHAM of Atlanta lecture on flower arrangements and I think all enjoyed it greatly. There were 26 ladies present from Andrews, and several others from Blairsville, Hayesville, and Young Harris.

After the lecture about six Murphy Garden Club members — MRS. B. W. WHITFIELD, MRS. JOHN BAUGHMAN, MRS. T. A. CASE, MRS. JIM GIBBS, MRS. W. A. HOOVER and I gathered at the Regal Hotel for a Dutch supper with Mrs. Worsham. Mrs. W. was the house-guest of Avis Hoover while she was here.

WOULDN'T CHANGE

DAISY BATTLE SEAY, and her new husband, LOY SEAY of Tate, Ga., who spent last week end in Andrews with her parents, stopped by the office last week for a minute. She looks mighty good and seemed very happy — in fact, she said herself that she wouldn't change back for anything.

EVER EAT A FOOTBALL?



Everybody would enjoy eating these delicious, make-believe footballs, for they're simply "hard-boiled" eggs prepared as favors for

fall neighborhood parties. Gridiron table centerpiece is made of green velvet. Ten-yard stripes are strips of paper. Goal posts and flagpole are pencils set in modeling clay. Use a food dye to color the cooked eggs a uniform brown, and a black crayon to draw stitching and lacing on "footballs". You can "score" highly with this party idea, the Poultry and Egg National Board suggests.

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Yours very truly, S. M. McGuire.