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### We Must Go It Alone!

The meeting, Tuesday night, of Mayor Gray and a group of representatives citizens with an advisory group of the TVA, who came to Murphy from Knoxville, developed just one outstanding fact. It was made cruelly evident that if Murphy is to be developed, recreationally, it will have to do the work itself—and at its own expense.

Hope of aid from the TVA long flickering more and more dimly—finally sputtered out, not to be rekindled. All the TVA is willing to give—indeed, all that it says it CAN give—is advice.

The TVA delegation offered plenty of that. They unfolded a plan that was perfectly beautiful—on paper. They envisioned a glorious development of land in the vicinity of the Southern Railway depot, whereon was to rise a huge amphitheater. The building was to be erected on filled-in soil which would merely have to be removed from mountain tops, and brought to the scene on trucks.

The ugly mud flats which threaten to be ours for part of each year were to be done away with by the simple expedient of dredging the Hiwassee and Valley rivers, and then constructing dikes to keep the water in bounds.

The cost probably would be around a million dollars—maybe more—but that didn't worry the TVA gentlemen even a little bit, for it developed the cost would have to be borne by the town.

Believe it or not, the plan met with NO enthusiasm from the Murphy group. The TVA gentlemen had maps and everything—but the idea sounded like the dream of a lotus eater.

So the Murphy group shook their heads sadly, and then offered a plan of their own—a very, very modest little plan. All they wanted was the use of TVA property directly across the highway from the Fair grounds. The town wanted to lay out tennis and shuffle board courts, and perhaps some croquet grounds.

The town had been assured, long ago, that any vacant TVA land needed for municipal improvement could be had for a nominal rental of \$1 a year.

Alas! that isn't true! It seems, now, that acquisition of any TVA property will require an act of Congress. Also, even if Congress should grant permission, the TVA gentlemen would promise only to take the request "under consideration."

It will be recalled that when the TVA first came, we were led to believe that in addition to building a dam, great things were to be done for Murphy itself.

Now, it develops that all we are going to get from the TVA is a dam—and a lot of mud flats.

However, Murphy can't be licked! The dam and the lake both are definite assets, and we shall make the most of them.

Also, Murphy is going to be beautified and given recreational facilities that will insure its rightful place in the sun!

## Letter To The Editor

Editor, the Cherokee Scout:  
As I have now finished my farm supervising work of the Agricultural Conservation program in Hot House Township, for this year, I feel I would be remiss in my duty if I did not express, in a public way, my appreciation for the kindness shown, and the full cooperation given by all concerned, both State and county officials, and the farmers, as I met them in the office, in their homes, and on their farms. The work would have been hard but for their willingness to help which made it very pleasant, for which I extend my heartfelt thanks.  
September 9, 1940.  
Sincerely yours,  
W. L. Garren.

## NOBODYS BUSINESS

BY GEE MCGHEE  
Dear Mr. Editor:  
After spending 5 days in the blue ridge mountains and 2 days coming home, a distance of only 65 miles, we are back in good old flat rock again. We are thru with being tourists, we are wore out, both body and soul, we went away broke and got home in worse fix, who-ever invented vacations ought to be dug up out of the ground and lynched, two vacations in the same month would kill anybody.

We borrowed a model "a" to vacate with. It was borned enduring 1930, it was wore out befor the second hand man ever sold it the last time, we got up in the mountings in fairly good shape, but when we returned back home, old man trouble rode with us, slept with us and stayed tangled up in our hair, we had five blowouts and 7 punctures befor we got out to the main road, we made 14 the first day.

We broke down near shady caverns, a garrage towed us in, he told us we would have to have new brushes in our bearings, that our carbureter was skipping, our universal was shortcircuited, our brakes were dragging, our transmission needed to be relined, our pan was dragging, our radiator was busted, our crankshaft was crooked, and that our checks were no good as far as he was concerned.

We finally got the old car a-run-began early in the morning but the ning by our selves and 2 good tramps who were hitch-hiking southward, they hope us a right smart, one of them said he worked for henry ford in detroit, but quit him when he refused to make motors for great brittan, they pushed up 3 hills and rode on the running board till they broke off, no more mountings for us, we will sweat and fan and fan and sweat with our poor naboris in the future.

Yores trulle,  
mike lark, rfd,  
ex-tourist.

## Wood and Matheson Fly Model Planes

Edgar Wood and Neal Matheson have been working several weeks on model airplanes which were flown Sunday and Monday, of last week, in the large fields near Coalville. The planes are exact copies of large machines and have a wing spread of about five feet. They are propelled by small gasoline motors.

Edgar Wood and various associates have built scores of model planes in a workshop near the Wood home in Andrews over a period of several years. Exact copies have been made of various popular planes.

One of the models flown the past week was reported to have taken off and to have made four or five perfect landings. Another crashed and was repaired and rebalanced by the young mechanics. Several persons were present at Coalville Sunday for the demonstration flights.

J. E. Honey of Ashland, Ore., has a hen that laid two eggs bearing an outline of the figure 3, one with the figure 1, and still another with a figure 6.

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## Open Hunting Seasons For Western North Carolina — 1940

GAME	Open Season (Inclusive)	Bag Limit Day	Bag Limit Season
DEER (Male and female)	No Open Season		
BEAR	Oct. 20 to Jan. 1st.	2	2
Exceptions: Alleghany, Ashe, Cherokee, Clay, Graham, Macon, Surry, Swain, Wilkes, and Yadkin Counties NO OPEN SEASON			
Avery, Burke, Caldwell, McDowell, Mitchell, Watauga and Yancey Counties ... Nov. 1 to Nov. 15... 1 a day 3 in a season.			
Opposum, Raccoon (with gun or dogs)	Oct. 20 to Feb. 15.	No Limit	No Limit
Mink and Muskrat (trapping)	Nov. 1 to Feb. 15	No Limit	No Limit
QUAIL	Nov. 28 to Feb. 15th	10	150
RABBIT	Nov. 28 to Feb. 15th	10	No Limit
Squirrel (other than fox squirrel)	Sept. 15th to Dec. 15th	6	No Limit
RUFFED GROUSE	Nov. 28 to Jan. 15	2	10
RUSSIAN BOAR	Oct. 20 to Jan. 1	2	2

WILDCAT, WEASEL AND SKUNK NO CLOSED SEASON OR NO BAG LIMIT

## NO OPEN SEASON ON THE FOLLOWING GAME

BEAVER, BUFFALO, ELK, DEER, PHEASANTS, FOX SQUIRREL, POOMER, OTTER, TURKEY

For further information see Game Warden, Debereaux Birchfield or write the Department of Conservation and Development, Raleigh, N. C.

### Schedule License Fees—1940—41

Non-Resident Hunting License	\$15.25	Combination Hunting and Fishing License	\$3.10
State Resident Hunting License	2.10	State Resident Trappers License	3.25
County Resident Hunting License	1.10	County Resident Trappers License	2.25

The attention of the sporting public called to the following 1940 hunting regulations as defined below: Daily bag limit of 10 on rabbits. Daily bag limit of 6 on squirrels. Unlawful to buy or sell deer, bear, quail, squirrels and rabbits. Unlawful to use ferrets in hunting. Unlawful to use automatic or pump shotgun that has not been plugged. Unlawful to hunt on Sunday. All persons convicted of violating the hunting laws, will automatically have their licenses revoked.

## Hunting Supplies and Hunting Licenses Available at—MURPHY HARDWARE CO.

### Timely Farm Questions

**QUESTION:** What is the closing date for carrying out soil-building practices under this year's farm program?

**ANSWER:** North Carolina farmers have until October 31 to carry out soil building practices under the 1940 AAA farm program. This means that growers participating in the program must complete their soil building practices by the end of October if they expect to receive credit on this year's program.

**QUESTION:** How should apples be graded?

**ANSWER:** The first step comes at harvest time. It has been estimated that one-sixth of the apples discarded as culls were disposed of because of rough handling at picking time, or rough treatment on their way to and in grading and packing sheds. A thorough knowledge of the U. S. standard grades is also necessary in classifying apples. Then, too, the fruit must be free from spray residue, dirt, or any defects that will seriously detract from the appearance or keeping quality of the fruit.

**QUESTION:** What preparations should be made before pullets are placed in the laying house?

**ANSWER:** Before the pullets are moved to the laying house, the structure should be cleaned and disinfected thoroughly. If the house is not cleaned carefully before the disinfectant is applied, maximum disinfection cannot be secured. One pound of lye placed in five gallons of water makes a very satisfactory disinfectant. The house should have a good wood or preferably a waterproofed concrete floor. Dirt floors are a potential menace since they cannot be cleaned thoroughly.

Four persons by the name of Worm in South Bend, Ind., asked the court's permission to change it to Warren.

Mrs. W. T. Savage of Spring Hope, N. C. recently discovered one of her hens setting over 18 Irish potatoes.

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