

Lexington Hunter To Protest Killing Squirrels Too Early

Declares They Should Not Be Killed Any Time During The Month Of September.

An article from The Dispatch, our neighboring Davidson county's newspaper, is of interest to hunters and others as well. The article is:

"I've quit," disgustedly remarked an Erlanger man here yesterday, in relating that he had shot about twenty-five squirrels since the season opened September 1 and had found hardly a good one out of the whole lot. The kill was comprised, he said, of squirrels afflicted with worms, or "wobblers," of suckling mothers or immature animals. The straw that broke the camel's back, said the hunter, was when he came across two baby squirrels that had almost starved after the mother had probably been killed.

The hunter said that it is almost impossible to tell whether a squirrel is grown or immature when it is in top of a tree. During the last half of September in particular, he added, the worms affect many squirrels, rendering them unfit for food.

The Erlanger man declared he would put the case before the county's representatives in the next Legislature, as he believes that no squirrel shooting should be permitted in September. He added that he had heard of many experiences similar to his own.

Franklinville News

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stitute for Franklinville township at the Baptist church, at Central Falls, Sunday afternoon, October 9, beginning at 2:30. All officers and teachers are urged to be present.

More than 350 people attended the Allred reunion Sunday at the home of James Allred, North Franklinville. The day was pleasantly spent and long to be remembered. At the noon hour, Rev. G. A. Laughlin, of Cedar Falls, and Rev. F. R. Cooper, of Asheboro, made interesting talks, after which the crowd gathered around the table loaded with a bountiful supply of food and enjoyed the splendid dinner. In the afternoon they were delighted with an address by L. A. Rockwell, of Illinois. Music was furnished by the Cedar Falls male quartet. An organization of officers was formed and the following officers elected: James M. Allred, of Franklinville, president; James R. Allred, of South Boston, Va., and L. A. Allred, of Liberty, vice presidents; J. R. Allred, of Franklinville, 1st secretary; Clay Allred, of Cedar Falls, corresponding secretary. Next meeting will be held at the home of J. Milton Allred on highway 64, 2 miles north of Franklinville. Besides those attending from nearby towns and communities, were people from Davidson, Guilford and Alamance counties, and also L. A. Rockwell, of Illinois; James R. Allred and children, of South Boston, Va.; and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Kirkman, of Virginia.

O. G. Grimley, of Shortt's Gap, Va., spent the past week with his brother, W. L. Grimley. The enrollment of Franklinville school continues to grow. Approximately 400 are enrolled, 122 of these being in the high school.

Misses Ida and Eva Phillips and Vernon Phillips were the guests Tuesday at the home of their aunt, Mrs. A. C. Cockman, at Greensboro.

Roy Smith and C. C. Julian were visitors in Greensboro and High Point Thursday.

Misses Katherine Bule and Jessie Leonard, members of the Pilot high school faculty, were week-end visitors in the home of H. B. Buie.

A picture, "The Birth of a Nation," was shown at the school house Friday night by Mr. Ernest, of Greensboro.

Several members of the woman's missionary society of the Baptist church attended the Asheboro district W. M. U. meeting Sunday afternoon at Asheboro.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Cheek visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cates at Durham Sunday.

Miss Lucy Welch spent the week-end with relatives in Greensboro.

Sunday was promotion day for the Franklinville M. E. Sunday school. Certificates of promotion were presented by the pastor, Rev. A. C. Tippet.

T. T. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hicks, in Asheboro, Sunday afternoon.

F. A. Bluster and family, C. C. Cox and family, Misses Bessie Cox and Ruth Tippet and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tippet, of Greensboro, were visitors here Sunday.

P. P. Norris and family, of Spencer, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Harriett Moon.

Frank Williamson and family and Mr. and Mrs. G. U. Trogdon were visitors in Randleman Sunday.

C. T. Henson and family, of Carthage, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Marley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Burlington, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson, of Asheboro, were visitors Sunday at the home of C. C. Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Caveness, E. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Thomas and Mrs. Cornelia Thomas attended a birthday dinner Sunday, given in honor of Mrs. Emma Huffine at her home near Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker, of near Biscoe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brower.

J. R. Lutterloh, of Asheboro, was a visitor here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cinar Moffitt, of Winston-Salem, are spending this week with Mr. Moffitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moffitt.

Mrs. Isabelle Kirkman, of near Liberty, is spending a few weeks with her son, R. H. Kirkman.

The Sumner Wesley Bible class of the M. E. Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Allred last Sunday.

Ready-Made Dishes



SPRINGTIME comes but once a year. Mrs. Housewife! Of all the three hundred and sixty-six days of this passing leap year just so many will be of that alluring loveliness which is spring.

Today there is no excuse for looking out wistfully from a kitchen window upon the witchery of a spring day. The busiest housewife, if she plans right, can get out into its sunshine. Let her arrange for a dinner of ready-made dishes which leaves her free until within a half-hour of meal-time. In the following menu she need not boil the potatoes in advance.

- Cream of Tomato Soup
Chicken a la King
Hot Buttered Biscuit
Potato Salad
Pineapple Shortcake
Coffee

Heat the canned soup with milk or water. The chicken, also canned and most delicious, warms in ten minutes. The salad requires but lettuce, sliced onion and dressing. Ready-prepared carton biscuits bake in fifteen minutes. Luscious slices of canned Hawaiian pineapple on squares of spawnee cake with cream make the shortcake—and "Volla!" as the French say, the dinner!

Another sunny day she might have the main dish canned beef a la mode, Irish stew or Hungarian goulash, chicken curry, chop suey or delicious, sophisticated lobster Newburg—they all come in cans, made by the most gifted chefs, requiring but to be heated and served.

So why linger indoors over a hot stove when the sun is shining, flowers are blooming, and birds are calling in the trees?

J. M. Floyd

J. M. Floyd, who died in Trinity township, recently was the son of the late George Floyd. He was an influential citizen and prosperous farmer in his community. Until the past few months, when ill health overtook him, Mr. Floyd had been actively interested in the affairs of county, state and nation.

He is survived by six sons, George Floyd, Danville, Va.; Lewis and Wade, of Thomasville; Dave, Tom and Jake of Trinity township. He is also survived by two brothers, B. C. Floyd, of Trinity, route 1, and G. C. Floyd, of High Point. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. C. Klein, of Thomasville, and Rev. Wagner at Hopewell where interment was made.

Martin A. Cagle

Martin A. Cagle, prominent Randleman township citizen, died suddenly at his home at Why Not Monday. He was active in religious, educational and civic affairs and was recognized as a leader in his community. His genial, happy temperament which characterized his life was in evidence when he was stricken at his supper table Monday evening, talking and laughing at the time of his attack. He did not revive but constantly grew weaker until the end came during the early morning hours. The funeral service was conducted by Revs. Reynolds and Hulin at Why Not church of which he had been a faithful and consistent member since his early boyhood, Tuesday afternoon. A large concourse of relatives and friends assembled to pay the last tribute of respect. Mr. Cagle is survived by his widow, who was Mrs. Susanna Auman Trogdon, two sons, Lloyd and Hobart, and a step-son, Astor Trogdon, of Star.

John R. Brown

Funeral and burial services were conducted Tuesday, September 27th, at St. Paul's M. E. Church, Randleman for John R. Brown, 56, Rev. J. C. Groce, pastor of the church was assisted by Rev. W. R. Phillips, pastor of the Holiness Church.

Mr. Brown was connected with the Deep River Manufacturing Company, for more than twenty years. He was a prominent member of the J. O. U. A. M. and a member of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty. Members of his Sunday school class and a committee from the J. O. U. A. M. acted as pall bearers and flower bearers.

The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Callie Brown, Randleman; two sisters, Mrs. J. M. Brookshire, Randleman and Mrs. C. L. York, Gibsonville. Three brothers, C. C. Brown, and A. F. Brown, both of Randleman, and G. W. Brown, of Mullins, S. C. also survive.

Mrs. A. W. Vickory

Mrs. A. W. Vickory, age 73, for many years a prominent resident of Randleman, died Sunday morning at her home near Climax. Mr. adn Mrs. Vickory moved to Greensboro twenty years ago, where Mr. Vickory continued in the mercantile business similar to that he operated in Randleman. A short funeral service was conducted at the grave in Green Hill cemetery, where interment was made. Mrs. Vickory is survived by her husband, A. W. Vickory, and a daughter, Miss Louisa Vickory, of the Climax section, and a daughter, Mrs. E. W. McNairy, of Greensboro.

Mrs. Ada Teague

Mrs. Ada Teague, 52, wife of W. G. Teague, well-known farmer of the Snow Camp section, was instantly killed Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock when she was run over by a team of mules in a field on her husband's farm. Mrs. Teague's neck was broken. Her husband and son were witnesses to the accident. Mrs. Teague was walking across the field toward the two men when the mules, hitched to a wagon on which the men were loading cane, suddenly became frightened and began to run. They crashed into the woman before either of the men could stop them. Mrs. Teague was a member of Pleasant Hill Christian church. She is survived by her husband, two sons, Ernest and Junius Teague, a daughter, Miss Martha Teague, all of the home; a brother, Dolph Whitehead, and a half-brother, Clay Whitehead, both of Snow Camp. Funeral services

was held from Pleasant Hill Christian church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. T. J. Green, pastor of the church, in charge, assisted by Rev. F. R. Love.

Sunday, October 22nd President Paul Von Hindenburg, celebrated his 85th birthday. While his native land is in the throes of a great political unrest, Von Hindenburg enjoys hunting at his lodge. It has only been a week since he shot a sixteen point stag.

Nation's "Great Men" in 1840 Made Poor Showing

"The great (I mean in station) men in congress, assembled look much like other specimens of the genus homo," wrote John G. Lowe, of Dayton, Ohio, after a visit to Washington in 1840. "Indeed, some of their countenances were not very strongly marked with indices of talent or statesmanly capability. The senate, albeit all the degeneracy (as is said) and always has been of the present) of the times, yet presents the appearance of a grand and dignified assembly. American nobility—not the nobility of blood, but the nobility of character—are found there."

"I heard some of the senators speak. Was not gratified with Mr. Crittenden, who seems filled to the brim with the feelings of a ready orator. Mr. Calhoun struck me as a master spirit. He is fit to be of good. The great Webster, too, spoke like one strong and unyielding in his convictions of right. There, too, sat the illustrious Henry Clay. He did not speak whilst I was in the senate chamber, but I had heard him a few days before at the convention. To look at him is enough for one who is interested in observing the noble traits of the 'human face divine.' Near Mr. Clay sat the accomplished and classic Preston, a man whose appearance ill bespeaks the vivacious elegance and brilliancy of his oratory."—Detroit News.

Ancient Writers Depict Terror Spread by Fly

One old writer tells us that: "Cattle are struck with such terror at the approach of these insects (flies) that they forsake the pastures and run, furious, in every direction, until exhausted by fatigue they sink down and expire. Even the elephant and rhinoceros, though they cover their thick hides with a coating of mud, are unable to protect themselves from these troublesome persecutors. Their attacks are not confined to the brute creation; and when they sting a human being, violent tumors are produced, and every part of the body becomes as if infected with leprosy."

Dovecote a Medieval Relic

In Roman times many of the large villas or country houses in Britain possessed dovecotes of which no traces have come down to us. The Roman columbarium, however, survived in Gaul, and it was the Normans who reintroduced it into England. In medieval and later times, before the advent of the turnip and the sweet potato, the dovecote solved the problem of food during the leaner months of the year. Pigeons could be accommodated in very small space, the average dovecote being capable of holding several hundreds, whose keep was inexpensive. With the introduction of root crops the day of the dovecote began to wane. For many years past, therefore, the dovecotes of Great Britain have been falling into neglect, and along with windmills and watermills they are becoming rare.

Nature Lesson

Mrs. Martin is an ardent Sunday school teacher. "Just think," she coos, "of putting beautiful thoughts into the heads of those little seven-year-olds, thoughts that will influence their whole lives." And so, on Nature Study Sunday, she read Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" to the class, explaining each line, and dwelling on the fact that "only God can make a tree."

At the close of the lesson period she smiled on the entire class and asked, "Now, dears, what have you learned today?"

An audible titter went around the table. The children looked at each other and all grinned. Then one small boy replied: "We've learned that poems are made by fools."—Kansas City Times.

Liked "First Number"

The story is told of an entertainment—once given a one-time shah. The grand concert was fairly long and at its end the shah was asked if he would like any of the numbers repeated. Yes, he would, the very first. So they played the first selection again for him, the sonata. But that wasn't what royalty had wanted. "His highness says it came before that." So they went through again—the tuning-up of the violins, cellos and bass fiddles.—Kansas City Star.

Highly Recommends Himself

Jobs are scarce in China, the same as everywhere else, as this application for a stenographic position attests: "Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has died. It was no fault of mine, no honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive at some date that you should guess."—Boston Transcript.

Mill Executives At Rockingham Refuse Offer Of Arbitration

Insisting that a policy of give and take must ultimately prevail in the Rockingham strike, which is now in its sixth week with 1,200 operatives idle, Governor O. Max Gardner yesterday issued a statement, pointing out that his offers for arbitration have been accepted everywhere except at Rockingham, where the offer was refused last week by W. B. Cole and George P. Entwistle, heads of the mills involved.

Governor Gardner in his statement linked the strike at Rockingham directly with the necessity of unemployment relief in the state, declaring that he had hoped to be able to report to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation that there were no strikes remaining in North Carolina "to aggravate our problem of destitution and human need." The Governor will meet with the officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation at Washington on Wednesday to present the needs of the state. He intimated orally yesterday that arrangements would be made to feed the hungry at Rockingham if that step becomes necessary.

WHY NOT ITEMS

M. A. Cagle Died Suddenly Monday Afternoon.

Seagrave, Rt. 1, Oct. 4.—M. A. Cagle died almost suddenly Monday afternoon at his home here. Funeral was held Tuesday at 3 p. m. at Fair Grove church at Why Not.

Mrs. Ada Monroe Burgess and sons, Billy and Frank, of Columbus, N. C., were week-end guests of her aunts, Mesdames A. C. Lowdermilk and C. E. Stuart. Mrs. Burgess has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Monroe, at High Point, and came down here for the week-end to attend the Trogdon reunion.

Miss Susan Lowdermilk, of High Point, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowdermilk. She had as her guests from High Point, Miss Gladys Rightstell and Mrs. Harry Monroe and daughter, Ruth Ellen. Miss Lowdermilk and guests came down for the play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," given at the Seagrave high school auditorium. Mrs. Monroe sang "The Old Fashioned Mother," accompanied by Miss Lowdermilk, for the play.

Mrs. R. L. Macon went to High Point Saturday. She was accompanied home by Mr. Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lawrence, of High Point, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Lawrence. Mr. and Mrs. Lexie Sheffield and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Grubb, of High Point, spent Sunday with Miss Vivian Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lowdermilk and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stuart attended the Trogdon reunion Sunday in Asheboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olsen, of Asheboro, spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. J. M. Garner.

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," given Saturday evening at the Seagrave school auditorium by the Why Not C. E. Society was a decided success.

Mrs. G. C. Crisp left Sunday for her home near Asheville. She expected to go by way of Gastonia to visit

her son in a hospital there.

Miss Martha Graves, of Guilford General Hospital, High Point, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Graves, one day last week.

The Misses Hunt had their cousin from Winston-Salem as a week-end guest.

TRINITY, ROUTE 1, NEWS

Poplar Ridge school will open Oct. 10th, with Misses Ruth Spencer as principal and Cletus Sumner primary teacher. Parents and students are looking forward for a most successful school year.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ledwell, a son, September 29.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wall, a daughter, September 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sumner, who recently married, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Kennedy, of Orange county, were visitors in this community last Sunday. Mrs. Kennedy is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Briles.

Miss Cletus Sumner, who took art and music at the High Point College last winter, is continuing taking music from Mrs. E. M. Briles, on Trinity, route 1.

Rev. Stamey has recently closed a revival in which many converts were added at Poplar Ridge Friends church.

Mt. Gilead Sunday school is progressing nicely under the management of E. D. Skeen.

There will be Sabbath school next Sunday at 2 o'clock. The pastor of the church, W. O. Wagoner, will fill his regular appointment at 3 o'clock. We hope to have a large number present.

There are right many high school students from this section attending school at Trinity this year.

The farmers of this community are very busy preparing to sow wheat.

Tom Allen Briles has recently gone to Kentucky.

Marlboro Evangelistic Campaign

The evangelistic campaign at Marlboro Friends church has been somewhat hindered by rain and mud. Services are still being conducted each evening at 7:30 o'clock. Sunday will be a big day. There will be three services at 11 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:15 p. m. The 2:45 service will be featured by special song service and an old time gospel singing.

Want Column

FOR RENT: A four-room apartment, also a bedroom. Apply to Mrs. J. W. Hanner, 615 South Fayetteville street. Telephone 158, or The Courier office. (tn. 10 6 32.)

FOR SALE: 8 acres of land and five room house, 4 miles from Asheboro. A bargain. A. O. Ferree, Asheboro, N. C. (tn. 10 6 32.)

WANTED: Young calves about three weeks old. If interested, write or see Ralph Smith, Central Falls, N. C. (2t. pd. 10 6 32.)

COLD WEATHER is coming. Be sure to see the Amos Furniture Co. for Heaters, Comforts and Blankets. (1t. 10 6 32.)

The Children's Corner

A New Kind of Puzzle

There is a two-line verse running around the inside of this circle with many letters dropped from the words. There are also six objects



in the center of the circle. Each of these is spelled with four letters. Write down the names of the objects and use their letters to complete the words on the inside of the circle. Be sure that not one letter is left over at the end. —Harvey Peake.

The Prince Who Would Not Smile

There was once upon a time a king whose young son was called the Prince Who Has Everything. The king was rich; the Prince had whole wardrobes full of rich garments; he had an entire wing of the Palace fitted up as a playroom full of games and toys. Nevertheless, the Prince never could smile!

What was the trouble? The king asked the wisest man in the Kingdom.

"Your Majesty," he replied, "the Prince has too much. When he has learned to make others happy, then he will smile."

So the Queen engaged an instructor who gave the Prince the words to learn: "Think of others and you will be happy."

Alas! They did no good at all except to make the Prince sulky. The Queen sent the Prince out into the Royal Gardens to play. There she had set free thousands of birds to sing. But though he heard their songs, still the prince did not smile.

At last, the king was so worried that he said, "The Prince must somehow learn to smile. I will issue a proclamation and see what comes of it!"

So he consulted with the Lord High Chancellor and the Court. And it was decided to send Royal Herald to every town and hamlet to tell each citizen to bring his trumpet to the market-place, and say:

"Why, our Prince has had everything!" exclaimed the Queen.

"Send him away!" cried the wisest man.

But just then the Prince peeped into the Great Hall and saw the King and he ran to him as if he were an old friend. "I will go with you," he said. "I am sure you could make me happy!"

At that, the King jumped from his throne and the Queen fainted very sore. The King took the Prince by the hand, and the two went through the great gates that guarded the Palace and out into the world together.

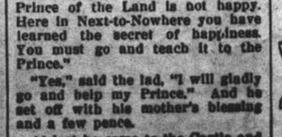
In one place they met a boy on crutches and they sat with him and played a quiet game. When the boy on crutches took the Prince's hand and said, "Thank you," the Prince found himself saying, "I have many fine books. I will bring you the ones I like best."

Next they met a boy who had no coat and the Prince gave him his warm, beautiful doublet. Next they met a woman who was crying and soon a warm feeling crept around the Prince's heart and a smile came to stay. He went back to the Palace whistling a tune.

"I am the Prince whistling a tune," he said to the King. "But when they asked him how the Lad had accomplished this marvelous deed, the Prince was unable to say. But just this easily were the Lad, his Mother, the Prince and, in consequence, the whole kingdom, made happy."

Making Daffodils

Copy the two patterns shown below and use as patterns to be produced on heavier paper (16 in. size than these are shown). Use three inches in diameter. On the inside of the pattern (or white paper you have colored on both sides) use the No. 1 pattern and use tracing paper or crepe paper for the pattern.



No. 1. Place a spot in the center of the circle and gently pull the edges up around it, making the cup of the daffodil. At the bottom of this put some green grass. No. 2. Place a spot in the center of the circle and gently pull the edges up around it, making the cup of the daffodil. At the bottom of this put some green grass. When you have a pretty daffodil, you have a pretty garden.