

# ROD and GUN

By TOM WALKER

**DOVE AND SQUIRREL.**—Two more fields for Tar Heel hunters are just ahead. Monday brings the opening of the squirrel season in western counties and the opening of the first period of dove shooting.

The daily bag limit is six, and inclusion of two fox squirrels will be allowed this season. Reports from the west indicate a good crop for sportsmen. The season in that area will continue through December 15.

There are also reports of good prospects for dove hunters from over the state. The first dove period will continue through September 30. Under Federal migratory wildfowl regulations, the daily bag and possession limits for dove will be 10. Shooting hours will be from a half-hour before sunrise until sunset.

**EXPENSES UP.** Fish and game protectors of the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries poured it on pre-season hunters in an intensive campaign during the past month. The law enforcement men pushed 106 cases against members of the fringer-happy brethren.

The courts added pretty heavily to the August expenses of the violators. Fines levied on the 106 charges totaled \$958.50, and costs of court totaled \$772.21.

Heaviest penalty of the month was thrown at a Craven county defendant on a charge of attempting to take deer at night with the aid of an artificial light. He was fined \$100 and ordered to pay \$25.40 in costs, and the court directed that his shotgun be destroyed. Out-of-season hunting also proved extremely unprofitable for a couple of Burke county hunters.

One charged with hunting out of season, hunting without a license, and hunting on Sunday was fined \$10 and assessed with \$8.15 costs on each of the charges, and his gun was ordered sold. A younger violator, brought in on the same charges, was ordered hired out to a farmer for 30 days on each charge.

**OUTFOXING THE FOX.**—A tip on keeping Br'er Fox out of the chicken yard comes about from Ohio. Dayton Parsons, veterinarian technician for the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources, says he has an excellent method.

Parsons suggests that the chicken grower cut down the weed around the chicken yard and encircle the area with a two-foot-wide swath which has been heavily sprayed with a mixture consisting of one quart of turpentine to

a gallon of used motor oil. Reymond says Parsons will stay away from that odor.

**FLYING SQUADS.**—Something on the efficiency of new capturing methods used by enforcement agents of the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries is advised by Arthur Park of Epsom, district fish and game protector, who turned over to a newspaper article for the Spangenberg, S. C. Herald-Park. Subject was the work of one of the newly formed flying squads, one working in the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries. The article is an excellent example of enforcement agents who supplement the routine work of district and deputy protectors with extra duty units. The article is an excellent example of enforcement agents who supplement the routine work of district and deputy protectors with extra duty units.

The second day of their arrival in my district, the special agents went to Lake Lure where they split into two groups and taking separate boats they moved down opposite shores of the lake. During the patrol, one group stopped to check two occupants of a fishing skiff, one of which was fishing as the officers boat approached.

The man who was fishing as they came alongside had his license and no shot nor too many fish. The other occupant of the boat declared he wasn't fishing. He was just taking a snort. He asserted the officers doubted his story but moved on and resumed their patrol down the lake.

### VOCATIONAL SCHOOL IS POSTPONED

**MAXTON.** Postponement of the opening date of the new Vocational School of Presbyterian Junior College from September 9th to September 23, is announced today by the college. Regular college courses will begin September 23 as planned. Dr. Louis C. LaMotte, president of the college, stated the delay in the opening of the extended program using the facilities of the former Laurinburg-Maxton Air Base was decided upon at a conference of the college administrative officers, when it was discovered that applications were exceeding expectations.

It's about time by somebody to write a book explaining the theories contained in other books.

Why do you look trying to peddle a cheap product when you can get more by selling a better product?

### Telephones

(Continued from page 1)

plans completed to place new and larger cables to Lake Junaluska, Dollywood and other nearby areas, announced Mr. Smith. These lines will be installed as a separate project as soon as materials are available. The present lines are carrying about their full load, and new phones in these areas can not be installed until this work is finished.

**Large Demand In South.**—The demand for telephones in the South, as related to the per cent now in service, is about twice that of any other region of the country, according to Hal S. Dumas, president of Southern Bell, Atlanta, in a statement issued to The Mountaineer.

New company records have been set by the company in 1944, both in volume of local and long distance calls handled and in new phones added.

In Waynesville, his records show, the volume of long distance calls originating here increased during July, 27.5 per cent over the same month in 1943, and 153 per cent over July, 1940. There were 12,422 calls from Waynesville to outside towns during July—an average of 401 each day.

Local calls average about 13,000 daily at present, a 37.5 per cent increase over the daily total in the comparable period of 1943, and 130 per cent above the total for this period in 1940.

**New Phones.**—Waynesville now has 1,265 phones, an increase of 140 per cent over the number in service 10 years ago. Since Pearl Harbor, approximately 325 phones have been added to those in service here, despite material shortages. About 50 persons are waiting for service.

Since August 31, 1943, Southern Bell has added nearly 260,000 telephones to business places and homes in the South, and in July of this year broke all company records by increasing the telephones in service by more than 37,000. The average monthly gain in Southern Bell phones, according to Mr. Dumas, now is more than four times the average for 1943 and for the pre-war period of 1936-39.

**Expansion Program.**—More than 45,000 Southern Bell men and women, 11,500 more than at the end of the war, and nearly twice as many as there were in 1940, are working to achieve our main objective: to provide telephone service for three people on the farm and in the city, and to expand our long distance facilities. "Approximately \$400,000,000 in expenditures for additional facilities will be required during the next five or six years in the nine states served. This represents by far the biggest expansion program in the company's history," adds Mr. Dumas.

"Financing this program will require that large sums of new money be brought into the business. This is complicated by the fact that tremendous increases in the demand for service have been accompanied by great increases in the costs of all the elements that go into the provision of telephone

### Market Reports

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**Large-size Delicious** 3.90-4.00 N. C. but 1.8 No. 1 Rome Beauties large to very large 3.25-3.50, 2 1/2 inch Delicious and Stamin Winesaps 3.75-4.00

### Vegetables

The Farmers Exchange reports that green beans still are coming in well, with about 16 acres more to be harvested. The price as of yesterday, 1.00. Some cabbage is being received, with 50 lb sacks amounting from 1.00 to 1.25. A few local potatoes also are being marketed at 2.00.

Monty Beans, market slightly weaker, Ga. Tenn., and N. C. bu. bumper crop round type 2.50-2.00. Peas 3.50-4.50 Squash, market none offered, Ga. bu. hampers mostly 3.50-4.00. Cabbage, market steady, N. C. 50 lb sacks domestic brand type 1.00-1.85. Pepper, market dull, Ga. and a few N. C. bu. hampers, dull nose type 75-1.50. Potatoes, market steady, receipts light. Idaho and Wash. Longwhites 4.25, a few 4.50.

### Press Meeting

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he extended the press to attend the football game at 3:00 o'clock between Waynesville and Murphy.

The Chamber of Commerce is sponsor of this entertainment, with Ed Sims, president, and Miss S. A. Jones, secretary, heading the organization. The convention committee is composed of W. Curtis Russ, general chairman, C. J. Reece, in charge of arrangements, and J. L. Edwards, program.

Others carrying out specified details, include Rufus Siler, preparation of the meal, Paul Hyatt, server, Charles Isley, music, Grayden Ferguson, lights, Patrolman O. R. Roberts, traffic, Richard Barber, enter and affix, Charles Ray picnic supplies, Wayne Corpening, public address system.

Wives of the members of the board of directors will assist with the serving of the meal.

The board is composed of Charles Ray, C. J. Reece, Paul McElroy, William Medford, W. Curtis Russ, M. D. Watkins, David Underwood, Richard Barber, Dr. R. H. Stretcher, Clyde Fisher, Richard Bradley, Grayden Ferguson, Paul Davis, Walter Prevost, Dr. F. S. Love, Dr. Stuart Robertson, J. L. Edwards, Lloyd Kirkpatrick, Howard Clapp, Paul Hyatt, Claude N. Allen and Ed Sims.

An illustrated eight-page program will be given each member of the press as they board the buses of Ensta.

### Plane Wreck

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party of enlisted men, one of whom was a photographer.

After the officers interviewed the two Smathers in Waynesville, the party set out for the valley and gathered at a logging road junction a few hundred yards up little Balsam creek from where it flows into Caldwell creek. Maj. Heatt directed the group to spread out from where the first piece of fabric was found and work uphill, rendezvousing at the top. Capt. Green, one of the pilots with the party, described the lost plane and pointed out what parts might be found. One of the loggers gave a warning about why that section was known as Rattlesnake Cove, so most everyone picked up a stick and set off to climb up the hill.

It led to the left, almost due north from the parking place, and there was a trail up the peak for a few hundred yards. From the point where the first piece of fuselage was found, the group fanned out and began working our way up the mountain. The dense undergrowth kept vision on either side to within a few yards at most parts, and the slope seemed to average about 45 degrees, being even steeper in places.

By noon we reached the top, roughly a mile from the vehicles. The party had spread, and only six of us came out close enough to join for the trip back. Maj. Heatt and two others we found out later had reached the top further up the ridge and worked back and down the other way.

At the bottom again part of us took a break, but the two Smathers and Bob Miller, a friend of theirs, took off again. Shortly afterwards they came back with the second large piece of fabric, about four by six feet wide, with two rows of small printed numbers on one edge. This was the find of the day, and encouraged the Army group to continue their search.

service, with the result that the company's earnings are the lowest in 20 years.

"New money for telephone expansion must come as it has in the past, from the savings of many thousands of thrifty people. Unless telephone earnings are sufficient to give them confidence in the safety of their investment and a feeling of assurance of a reasonable return on that investment, new funds for further expansion will not be forthcoming.

# Battle of Words Won With Silence

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

**MOST** parents will have the last word, though it takes all night. Think of all the word-battles between parent and child (at five, ten or fourteen). We should be too proud to fight in such a fashion.

The habit of arguing usually arises out of the parents' deep desire to be reasonable with the child. Of course, we should be reasonable, but when explaining is met with increasing resistance and, in turn, increases the parent's anger, it not only wastes into wordy-warfare but also breaks down cooperation in the child and fosters disobedience in him. Another cause of arguing by the child is bad example by one or both parents who habitually argue about anything with any other person taking the attitude that he himself is always right and the other person always wrong.

### Enjoys Arguing

"Dear Dr. Myers:—Just what makes a child argumentative? I have a girl ten years of age who really gets a kick out of arguing with everyone. She irritates me constantly. She has caused enemies among her girl friends doing this. Her father is just the same. I have tried to control both of them but really I can't, they make a big argument out of nothing."

This is how, in part, I answered her. It won't be easy to change your husband, though you might help him a bit to improve if, when he speaks with undue certainty over ordinary matters, you will just hold your tongue and if, when

you do give him your ideas or point of view, you are careful to express them with proper clarity in a few words and without anger. Your self-control and loveliness will win when all else fails.

Proceed in like fashion with that daughter. Before announcing a decision or command which you know she will dislike, be sure first you are reasonable and fair. If you have any doubts that your reason is not obvious to her, state it first in a few words. Then announce your decision or command once and say no more about it. If she talks back, be deaf.

### If She Refuses

In case she refuses or hesitates to accept your decision or obey your command, calmly announce in the fewest possible words a time limit and exactly what the penalty otherwise will be. Then make good your word. I wish parents would not let their children put them on the witness stand as if they were criminals every time they make a decision contrary to these children's wishes, though such seems to be the American way of family life.

The one thing you certainly cannot afford to do is to jaw and go around mad. That puts you in a very childish category. Always consider first your resources before announcing any decision likely to be met unfavorably by the child, be he ten or sixteen. Say nothing at all if you know your control is bankrupt. Shut up or put up. By all means shut up. Be too grown-up to wage word-battles with your child.

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Mr. Lee also transports our smaller children from our school on Allens Creek, and the working people to Canton on Labor Day, all without charge.

We deeply appreciate all this.

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**THE SEASON'S OPENER TONIGHT FRIDAY Kickoff At 8**

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