

Cite Need For Care Of Wildlife

RALEIGH, Sept.—A spokesman for the North Carolina Wildlife Federation today took cognizance of rumors being circulated to the effect that the 1945 amendments to the state game and fish laws "contain all the desirable features of the Wildlife Federation's bill for the 1947 General Assembly."

Thomas J. White of Kinston, chairman of the Federation's Legislative Committee, commented that "if these rumors reflect the conception of their authors as to what is necessary to give the

hunters and fishermen of North Carolina adequate game and fish management and some value for the several hundred thousand dollars exacted from them annually in hunting and fishing fees, it is little wonder that thousands of thoughtful sportsmen are realizing the necessity for the legislation sponsored by and proposed by the North Carolina Wildlife Federation."

White further stated that under the Wildlife Federation bill which will be introduced at the next session of the General Assembly a nine-man commission representing nine geographic districts of the state would be appointed by the governor. This commission, he explained, would be composed of men "interested in and having knowledge of game and fish management and problems incident thereto."

The terms of the nine appointees, White added, would be so arranged that less than a majority of the commission could be appointed during the term of any one administration. This would make possible the continuation of a game and fish program longer than four years at a time. Furthermore, White added, this would guard the game and fish population from the ravages of politics and insure the continuation of a game program long enough for it to bear fruit.

White expressed the opinion that the study made over the state in the past two years by hunters and fishermen and knowledge thus acquired will enable sportsmen and wildlife lovers to recognize the circulated rumors as an effort to dissipate their efforts. Such rumors as these, White added, will only spur hunters and fishermen to work harder for passage of legislation which will put game and fish management on a sound basis in this state.

"The people of North Carolina want to see the state's wildlife resources managed and conserved for the benefit of all who would enjoy them," White affirmed. "The hunters and fishermen are not the sole sponsors of the proposed legislation; thousands of friends of the Wildlife Federation are working with its members to see that money collected from hunting and fishing license fees can and will be used in a constructive, far-reaching way so as to assure the boys and girls of North Carolina an opportunity to enjoy hunting and fishing in the years to come."

Set Date For Annual Red Cross Meeting

The Black Mountain-Swannanoa Chapter of the American Red Cross announces its annual meeting for Monday, October 14, 7:30 p. m., at Black Mountain Methodist church. All citizens in the three townships of Black Mountain, Broad River, and Swannanoa are invited to attend.

There will be reports on activities of the chapter for the past year and an election of officers and representatives from the outlying areas. A nominating committee composed of Principal Tom Nesbitt, chairman, Principal E. N. Howell, Rev. W. H. Styles, Mrs. Nedra Creasman, and Mrs. W. E. Vernon will present a list of nominees for the various offices.

All those who participated in Red Cross activities this past year and during the war period are requested to be present. There will be special recognition given to those who served a certain number of hours in special Red Cross services. Among this group will be those having served in Production, Gray Ladies, and Staff assistance. Also recognition will be given to those who served so faithfully and so successfully in the Fund Campaign this past March. As a result of their efforts, the chapter was awarded certificate of merit from the American Red Cross.

FALLS, THEN TALKS, HEARS FIRST TIME IN 62 YEARS

SEATTLE, Wash.—Claude Berger, a deaf mute for 62 of his 65 years, could talk and could hear the sound of his own voice—and to a man who had "prayed and prayed and prayed for this" it was nothing short of a "miracle."

Berger took a tumble while at work in the army service forces depot. He said later he "just let out a yell" of fright and when a supervisor ran over to ask if he were all right, Berger said "I feel fine."

Capt. Rosario Sacco, surgeon at the depot, said there was no doubt about Berger's former muteness. He suggested a childhood shock probably caused the defect, disagreeing with Berger's report that scarlet fever had robbed him of speech and hearing. The shock of the fall, the surgeon said, undoubtedly caused the restoration.

WILLIE'S 'HOT SEAT' IS IN WORKING ORDER

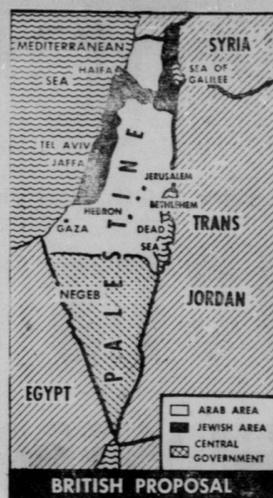
LEESVILLE, La.—Louisiana's portable electric chair worked efficiently.

It took the life of George Edwards, Jr., 18, a murderer.

The last time it was used, a week earlier it only "tickled" Willie Francis, 17. Willie received a 30-day reprieve and may have his death sentence commuted.

—Mrs. Dixie Chambers was an Asheville visitor Friday.

Patronize Your Local Merchants



PROPOSED PLANS FOR JEWISH ZONE . . . Some 1,800 square miles in Palestine would be granted the Jews under a reported American compromise which President Truman is believed to favor and which has been favored by the Jewish Agency for Palestine. The new plan also would demand Jewish and Arab autonomy in their respective areas. Above at left is the Palestinian division originally proposed by the Anglo-American cabinet committee and backed by Britain. At right is the approximate division under the plan favored by the Jewish Agency.



Rising Traffic Toll Makes Added Precautions Necessary

Been vacationing? So have millions of Americans who this month are crowding the highways on their return to offices, schools and homes throughout the nation.

Most vacationers are anxious to carry on in the happy carefree spirit that marked their holiday.

But be forewarned, the American Red Cross First Aid and Accident Prevention Service points out—remember to draw the line between being "carefree" and "careless."

Driving in traffic, particularly such as that you are likely to encounter this month, requires alert attention on the road every minute.

Observe traffic regulations carefully, the Red Cross advises. An extra day at the seashore would be pleasant, but if it means you must exceed speed limits or drive when you're excessively tired, it will not be worth it.

If your vacation was something to dream about, don't do your day dreaming while you are walking or driving in traffic. It might result in a permanent sleep.

Remember, too, that September marks the return to school of millions of American children. Pay special attention to traffic warnings and speed limits in school zones.

Don't view the traffic problem too lightly. Statistics show that since the war ended, traffic deaths have jumped more than 40 percent over wartime averages and

REEDS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reed have moved from Ridgeway Avenue to Bridewood on the Montreat Road. They are looking after the Dr. Bell residence.

MET TUESDAY

Circle two of the Presbyterian church met in the home of Mrs. Knoefel, Sr., Tuesday at 3:15 p. m.

Mrs. J. M. Baxter of Moore General Hospital visited in Black Mountain Saturday.

Say You Saw It In The News

the daily arrival of more new cars on the highway may be expected to increase the hazard, safety officials point out.

Through its vast network of approximately 2,000 highway first aid stations and 10,000 mobile first aid units, the Red Cross is cooperating in the nation-wide effort to reduce traffic deaths and injuries.

You can help by using common sense, both as a driver and pedestrian.

TOO MUCH DISAPPOINTMENT

"Why did you shoot the man's dog?" asked the judge. "I understand the animal was perfectly quiet and never disturbed anyone."

"That's right," admitted the culprit. "I've never heard him howl in all his life, but he always looked as if he was just going to. He'd come out into the yard a dozen times a night, squat down, look at the moon, draw in his breath, open his mouth and get set to howl from here to Swanville, then change his mind, crawl under the porch, and go to sleep. No, he never howled, but the suspense was killing me."

BE LOYAL TO YOUR IDEALS

It has often been said that the quality of a man's ideals will determine the excellency of his achievement. Many persons relinquish high ideals because they become discouraged . . . others because they lose their sense of values and substitute the unimportant for the high goals to which they once aspired. In some of life's situations it is necessary to be flexible and adapt oneself to the situation at hand, but there are certain fundamentals which a person's own common sense reveals to him. Hold fast to those ideals, and you'll find that you have led a richer, happier life that has contributed much to humanity.

STOPPED HIM

John Jones had become extremely proud of the fact that his wife was telling the neighbors that she had a model husband. He bored the gang in the office about it until one of them called him aside and suggested that he look up in the dictionary the definition of the word "model." Jones got the dictionary and read: "Model—a small imitation of the real thing."

BLACK MARKETS LEARN DSI'S STRIKING POWER

RALEIGH.—America's black market operators in lumber, textiles, used cars and other fields are learning the striking power of the DSI, Theodore S. Johnson, OPA district director, said.

The DSI, he explained, is the agency's Division of Special Investigations, originally formed to protect ration currency from counterfeiting and thefts, but now used to "crack down" on price rackets in a number of different fields.

"The recent Leesville automobile black market was investigated by the DSI men, as were the big textile conspiracy cases in New York and Boston, the gigantic lumber black market on the Pacific coast, and the recent black market buying and selling of corn in Iowa," Johnson explained.

One of the high points in the DSI's career came last month, Johnson said, when 31 defendants in Detroit were convicted in the \$3,000,000 used car conspiracy.

Though stationed in OPA's regional cities and other metropolitan centers, these special agents are under close national direction and may be sent swiftly to any part of the country where price activities indicate the need for criminal investigation, Johnson said, adding that DSI men are trained for both open and undercover investigation.

DON'T USE DDT OVER CORN FED TO ANIMALS

While it is advisable to do everything possible to control pests in stored grain, still no feed or food treatment with DDT should be used for any animal. Seed treated with DDT should carry the POISON label.

However, State College entomologists suggest that DDT can be used to advantage, for example, in preventing insect damage to corn used for seed.

The crop should be harvested promptly before it becomes infested in the field. Prior to storage, the old grain should be removed from the bins and the walls, ceilings, and floors sprayed with 5 percent DDT spray at the rate of 1 gallon to each 1,000 square feet. This spray is made by adding four-fifths of a pound of 50 percent wettable DDT powder to 1 gallon of water.

If the corn is not to be cleaned, graded, and sacked within a week after harvest, the pathologists suggest that 2 ounces of 5 percent DDT dust be added to each 100 pounds of corn as it goes into storage.

If the corn is to be processed dust may be thoroughly mixed with the seed. The corn should not be handled much after treating because of the dust settling to the bottom of the sack.

"Avoid breathing the DDT dust," say the entomologists. "A respirator is a good investment."

Mrs. Howard Edgerton of Williamsburg, Virginia, was a weekend visitor of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sylvester. Her husband, a student at Western Carolina Teachers' College joined her for the week-end.

Time Extended For Mailing Of Overseas Gifts

Christmas packages for army personnel overseas may be mailed without request slips between October 15 and November 15.

That gives relatives and friends of the GIs a month longer to mail packages to insure their arrival overseas by Christmas Day than was the case during the war, due to the great reduction of soldiers in foreign fields since the shooting stopped.

Only one package may be mailed by any one person to any individual overseas in any one week during the mailing period specified. The weight limit per package is 70 pounds and may measure not to exceed 100 inches in length and girth combined.

It is also announced that the air mail stamps to overseas persons has been reduced to five cents.

For army personnel sent overseas shortly before or subsequent to November 15, packages will be accepted up to December 10, but the sender must present a change of address card.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

Juanita Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams, has entered Gardner-Webb College at Boiling Springs for her freshman year.

Miss Williams was graduated from Woodfin High School in 1944. She attended Cecil's Business College in Asheville in 1944-1945.

LEAVE FOR HOME

Mrs. Frank Hughes with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Haywood Jones, left Saturday for their home at Newbern, North Carolina, after a sojourn at the Monte Vista.

PENNSYLVANIA VISITORS

Mrs. Edna V. Brown and sister Miss Mae Dillon of Reading, Pennsylvania, are visiting Mrs. Brown's daughter and son-in-law, Lt. Lloyd L. Cramp at the Moore General Hospital.

VACATION IN VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Eckles left for a two-weeks' trip in Virginia. They stopped at Chapel Hill to see the Virginia Polytechnic Institute—Carolina game.

Mrs. Hanley Madford and sister, Miss Ethel Byrd, visited and shopped in Asheville, Saturday.

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