

### Rod And Gun

By Tom Walker

**BIG MONTH OF HUNTING . . .** October initiates the first big month of hunting for North Carolina sportsmen as the open season on bears, deer, Russian wild boar, opossum, and raccoon are ushered in. The squirrel-shooting season which was opened September 15 in some western counties will now be open in the east, beginning October 1, and the open season on deer, bear, raccoon, and Russian wild boar will begin October 15 other than in those sections under special exceptions, according to the 1946-47 game laws of the State.

Special exception to the deer season in and west of the line composed of the following counties: Warren, Nash, Edgecombe, Wilson, Greene, Wayne Johnston, Wake, Chatham, Randolph, Montgomery, Richmond, and Scotland, in order to facilitate a plan of deer trapping and transplanting in the western area with the object of moving deer to areas in other western counties which should support deer but in which there are no deer at present.

The exception to season on bear extending through January 1 allows hunting only on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, in Bladen, Burnswick, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, New Hanover, Pender, Robeson, and Sampson counties.

The bag limits on the species mentioned are as follows: bear, two per day and two per season; deer, one per day and two per season; Russian wild boar, two per day and two per season; opossum and raccoon, no limit; and squirrel, 10 per day and no limit per season.

Other exceptions to the dates for hunting and the bag limits for deer, bear, and squirrel should be consulted in the 1946-47 game laws.

**GAME PLENTIFUL . . .** Hunting-license sales indicate that many hunters are anticipating these open seasons; and according to many reports, there is an ample supply of game to provide

good hunting. For instance, Protector Rufus Ratcliffe predicts fine hunting in Haywood County as bear appear very plentiful, and a large crop of squirrels in the counties of District 1 is reported by Protector George Jarrett. After visiting down Morehead City way, Aycock Brown tells of finding "every marsh well populated by marsh hen, sorrel, rail, or gallinule." Gaston and Lincoln counties, says Protector G. S. Guffey, offer plenty of doves. All right sportsmen, it's up to you!

**SCHEDULED BEAR HUNTS . . .** Six bear hunts have been scheduled for the Sherwood N. C. and U. S. Co-operative Wildlife Management Area on the Pisgah National Forest. Dates for hunting will be for two-day periods which are as follows:

November 1 — 2 West Fork, November 12—13 Big East Fork, November 5—6 Big East Fork; November 15—16 West Fork; November 8—9 West Fork; November 19—20 Big East Fork.

Persons over 18 years of age and who have access to bona fide bear dogs may qualify as applicants. In an impartial public drawing in Asheville, October 15, at 2:00 p. m., six successful applicants and three alternates will be selected.

The successful applicant, who must possess a valid North Carolina hunting license, may invite not more than 24 licensed hunters to accompany him.

Applications plus the fifty dollar fee for these hunts may be made now to the N. C. Division of Game and Inland Fisheries, Asheville, N. C.

**SQUIRREL HUNTING ON GAME PRESERVE . . .** Squirrel hunting on the Pisgah Game Preserve will be permitted for one-day periods between October 14 and 26. There will be a limit of 100 hunters per day, and a daily bag limit of six squirrels per hunter. Hunting hours will be from 7:30 a. m., until 6:30 p. m., on the following dates:

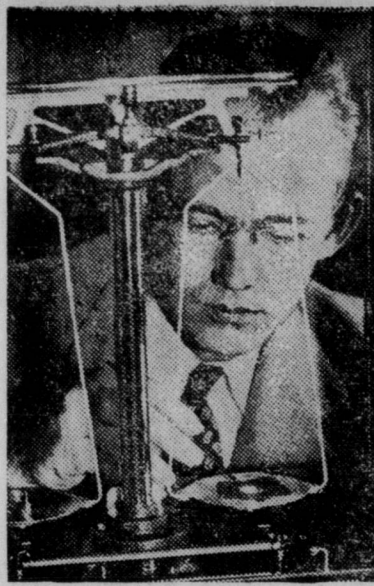
Davidson River, October 14, 15, 23, 24; Avery Creek, October 16, 17; Bent Creek and North Mills, October 18, 19, 25, 26; Stony Fork, October 21, 22.

No wildlife except squirrels will be taken on these hunts and the sportsmen participating in them must be at least 16 years of age and possess a valid North Carolina State hunting license plus a daily permit costing \$1 issued at one of the following checking stations:

At mouth of Looking Glass Creek on Highway No. 276; At Mouth of Avery Creek on Highway No. 276; At mouth of Bent Creek on Highway No. 191; At Stony Fork Protectors' Station.

**FISHING RODEO ENTERS FINAL WEEK . . .** The South-eastern North Carolina fishing rodeo at Wilmington entered its final week in full swing as participants enjoying fresh and salt water fishing continue hauling in fine catches to cop the weekly prizes of money and merchandise.

Top catch during the past week was a channel bass weighing 23 1-4 pounds and measuring 42 inches which was hooked by W. L. Comadis, 1805 Merriman Avenue,



**ATOM FOR PEACE . . .** Dr. William L. Doyle, University of Chicago, measures out a trace of radioactive element from . . .

Charlotte. To show that women are still holding their own place in the fall fishing rodeo, Mrs. F. Mollycheck of Southport brought in the second largest fish, a black drum weighing 12 pounds, 2 ounces, caught in the Cape Fear River. Other winners for the third week of costal fishing and their catches are as follows: Striped bass—W. T. Cheatham, 31 inches, 10 lbs. 13 oz.; Blue—Floyd Cox, Sr., Wrightsville Beach, 3 3-4 lbs.; Catfish—P. M. Shields, 105 Bordeaux Lane, 19 in., 2 1-2 lbs.; Croaker—L. H. Knight, 2712 C. Adams St. Riverside Apts., 12 1-2 in.; Channel bass—W. L. Comadis, 1805 Merriman Avenue, Charlotte, 42 in., 23 3-12 lbs.; Black drum—Mrs. F. Mollycheck, Southport, 27 3-4 in., 12 lbs. 2 op.; Flounder—Mrs. Martha Croxton, Holly Ridge, 29 1-4 in., 9 1-2 lbs., caught at Sears' Landing Bridge.

Spanish mackerel—J. A. Whitely, Greensboro, 5 1-2 lbs.; Virginia mullet—J. W. Easley, Grandview, Mo., 19 1-4 in., 2 lbs. 1 oz.; Pompano—H. B. Wilhelm, China Grove, 19 in., 3 lbs. 5 oz.; Sheephead—Richard G. Lawrence, Chapel Hill, 19 in., 5 lbs., 2 oz.; Spot—Hugh W. Primrose, Wrightsville, 13 in., 14 1-2 oz.; Trout—Mrs. Leon M. Hall, Pine Grove, 24 1-2 in., 4 lbs. 14 ozs.

**DIVISION EXHIBIT ON DISPLAY AT FAIRS . . .** Beginning this week at the Shelby Fair, an exhibit by the Division of Game and Inland Fisheries of the Department of Conservation and Development is being presented which will later be shown at the Fayetteville Fair, Southern States Fair at Charlotte, and the N. C. State Fair in Raleigh. The display presents a general idea of some of the work being done by the Division, its aims for future accomplishments, and includes an exhibition of the Division's publications, a map showing the State Parks, Wildlife Management Areas, State-owned Fish Hatcheries, Wildlife Refuges, and Co-operating Wildlife Management Areas in North Carolina. An aquarium and charts of the game fish in the State are on display, and color slides presenting several phases of wildlife conservation will be shown. A representative from the Division will be present at the exhibit at all times.

**ONLY ONE BUCK . . .** North Carolina deer-hunting enthusiasts might not feel so short changed to note that they have a margin of one buck over their Missouri arched friends who will be allowed only one buck for \$3. Under a special \$3 permit, the Missouri bow and arrow deer hunters may kill one buck and enjoy a special three-day season to hunt deer while those sportsmen using guns will be allowed only a two-day season.

### Unemployed Must Seek Work

**RALEIGH, Sept.**—The G. I. Bill of Rights and the State UCC law provides, among other requirements, that an unemployed individual shall be eligible to receive benefits with respect to any week only if the State Unemployment Compensation Commission finds that he is able to work and is available for work. The Commission, as explained by Chairman Henry E. Kendall, has adopted the policy that to be available for work an unemployed individual must actively seek work on his own initiative, in addition to the requirement that he register for work each week with the Employment Service.

When a claimant, veteran or regular UCC claimant, first applies to the UCC claims taker for veteran allowances or benefits under the regular UCC program, he is advised by the claims taker that it is his duty to seek employment on his own behalf, as well as to report in person to any jobs which the Employment Service may have to offer him.

If or when a claimant has drawn benefits for an extended period of continuous unemployment, then he may be considered as having eliminated himself from the labor market and the claims taker, under Chairman Kendall's instructions, is directed to inquire into what steps he has taken on his own initiative to find a job, submitting the dates, names and address of employers he may have contacted and the results of his effort to find work. The claims taker, if not entirely convinced that the claimant has actively sought work, as reported, will seek to contact the employer to verify statements made by the claimant and record his findings.

Cases of claimants who do not convince the claims takers of their efforts to find work are to be referred to UCC claims deputies who will conduct investigations and make determinations.

Unless good reasons exist for failure of claimants to seek work actively, then, in accordance with Chairman Kenday's statement of policy, claimants will be considered to have withdrawn themselves from the labor market and therefore, are not available for work, in which cases allowances and benefits will be halted, pending final dispositions of the cases.

### COSTELLO FAMILY MOVES HERE

Pfc. and Mrs. Delbert Costello have recently moved to Black Mountain from Elkins, West Virginia. Pfc. Costello is stationed at Moore General Hospital. Both report that they like Black Mountain very much.

### Mountain View Church To Hold Homecoming

The Mountain View Baptist Church will hold its homecoming Sunday, October 6. All day services are planned, with preaching in the morning, and special music in the afternoon. There will be dinner on the grounds. Friends of the church are cordially invited to come.

—The Wesleyan Guild is having a supper meeting Monday night, October 7, in the Fellowship Room at the church. Dr. Miller from Black Mountain College will speak on "India and the Post War World."

—Say You Saw It In The News



### Notes of a Newspaper Man:

The Justice Dept's members (who are planning to ascan the seditious case) are as spineless as spaghetti. The defendants aped nazi tactics and still are echoing nazi propaganda. . . . It provides a galling contrast: Thousands of American soldiers lost their lives fighting naziism. Others lost their eyes, hands and limbs. But some defeatists in our justice dept refuse to take Hitler's stooges into court for fear of losing a case! . . . And remember that any American soldier who refused to fight when it seemed like the nazis would be victorious —could have been shot.

**Vignette:** Laura LaPlante, the movie star, who is still a looker, tells it herself. . . . She drove up to a gas station recently where the attendant did a double-take and said: "Say, did anybody ever tell you that you look like Laura LaPlante?" . . . A bit cagily, Laura replied: "Why, yes. As a matter of fact several people have." . . . To which he hastily added: "Oh, don't get me wrong, lady. I don't mean the way she looks NOW!"

**An American newspaper man and a Russian scribe got chummy at the peace conference. "I can't understand your Stalin," said the Yank. "It took a world war to get us American reporters into Russia." "What are you complaining about?" chuckled the Russian. "It took a world war to get us Russian newspaper men out!"**

**Another newsmen,** recently back from the Balkans, explained the Tito regime's arrogance with this yarn. . . . He asked a Yugoslav leader why his tiny nation insisted on alienating a powerful friend such as the U. S. . . . The Yugoaf sneered: "Tiny nation? We and the Russians number more than 200 million!"

**New York Novelle:** Not too long ago a pretty newcomer chorine phoned a newspaper man she knows. . . . She said she had a weighty problem for him to help solve. She said her chief ambition was to wed a millionaire, but she didn't know any. . . . Could he introduce her to some? . . . Nothing came of it. . . . A few weeks ago that girl married a multi-millionaire, who settled nine million dollars on his ex-wife for the divorce. The newlys are still honeymooning. . . . She is Marianne O'Brien. . . . He is the Camel ciggie heir, R. J. Reynolds.

**Broadway Torch Song:** (By Don Wahn): The mob is back — the nights take on a tang. . . . New shows, new gals, new blood is in the veins. . . . Yet I remember all the songs we sang. . . . When wine was king and glamour held the reins. . . . That was an autumn tintured with delight. . . . When life was lush and all the chips were down. . . . And we would wait like culprits for the night. . . . To steal the gold that drifted on the town. . . . But we were ripe for all the pranks of Fate. . . . And so we came to terms with discontent. . . . And suddenly we found the hour was late. . . . The wine was low—the gold was strangely spent. . . . I turned to you as solace for a Fool. . . . But you and autumn both turned very cool!

Many of the misunderstandings between nations can be traced to a lack of knowledge. Some newspaper men in an enlightened city such as Paris know very little about the United States. . . . Several months ago a gazette in Paris referred to "a village of 200 souls in the half savage state of Texas."

**Sounds in the Night:** At Leon & Eddie's: "Tommy Manville must be getting old. He took a vacation this summer instead of a honeymoon" . . . In the Cub room: "Oh, stop giving yourself 4 stars!" . . . At the Singapore: "He's a typical Broadway success. Doesn't know anybody any more." . . . In Village Vanguard: "Her tongue's an express train, and rumors are its only passengers." . . . At the 400: "Every time one of those guys at the United Nations conference shakes a threatening fist he's taking your life in his hands." . . . At the Copa: "He took me to breakfast last night." . . . At the Stork: Be careful! She looks like the plaintiff type."

Boston blue-pencillers added another slice of stupidity to their non-censorship record. Although "Life with Father" has been running there for more than a year, the Boston censors finally decided to delete a line from the play. . . . It recalls the time the same blue-pencillers issued the following instructions for a film: "Eliminate scene showing man kicking girl." . . . And then the censor's report added: "This elimination required only on Sunday showing."

### Coming Events In North Carolina

All events on which definite information for current year is available are listed. All others are doubtful. List will be corrected monthly. For latest information, query State News Bureau, Raleigh, N. C.

#### OCTOBER

Date unset—Dog Show, New Bern; Negro Farmers' Festival, Goldsboro; Farmers' Day, Whiteville.

Second Week—Farmers' Festival, New Bern.

1, 2, 3, 4, 5—Cherokee Indian Fair, Cherokee.

18, 19, 20—1946 National Mothboat Regatta, Elizabeth City.

14 thru 19—North Carolina State Fair, Raleigh.

#### NOVEMBER

Date Unset — Farmers' Day, last week, Goldsboro. Beagle Hounds Field Trials, New Bern.

2 or 9 (unfixed)—Annual Palio Costume Festival, Meredith College, Raleigh.

#### LEW ALLEN HOME

Harold "Buster" Lewallen left Monday to return to Washington after spending the weekend at Ridgecrest with his mother. Buster is chief radio master on the U. S. Steamer Mount McKinley.

A graduate of Black Mountain high school with the class of 1941, he has served in the navy since the beginning of the war and was at Bikini during the recent atom bomb tests conducted there by the army and navy.

#### ROBERT WADDILL HERE

Robert Waddill, formerly of Black Mountain, accompanied by his wife, her sister and husband Willis Hall of Pocomoke, Maryland, visited last week with his uncle, R. S. Eckles.

—Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Gruver are returning to Inverness, Fla., where the Rev. Mr. Gruver will continue his work as pastor of the Presbyterian church for the winter months.

—Mr. and Mrs. Worth Burgess visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen in Shelby last week-end. They attended the races at the Cleveland County Fair.

### Ground Forces Assign Instructors

Additional assignments of instructors for the Organized Reserve Corps throughout the Army Areas have been announced today by General Jacob L. Devel, Commanding General, Army Ground Forces.

The senior instructor for Regular Army officer. Assistant senior instructors and unit instructors may be Reserve, National Guard or AUS officers.

The additional instructors for the Seventh Army are: Colonel James C. Welch, Infantry, Senior State Instructor, South Carolina with headquarters at Columbia; Colonel Hiram W. Parkington, A. Senior State Instructor, Florida with headquarters at Jacksonville; Colonel Oscar S. Smith, Infantry, Senior State Instructor, Alabama with headquarters at Birmingham; Colonel Kenneth S. Whitman, Senior State Instructor, Mississippi, with headquarters at Jackson; Colonel Norman McNeil, Infantry, Senior State Instructor, North Carolina with headquarters at Raleigh.

### Lewis Players Present Play

Last Friday evening at the Grammar school auditorium the Lewis Players, who have starred in many Broadway plays, gave an interesting and unusual play "America on Guard."

The story depicts how F. B. information is obtained and spies and saboteurs are tracked down and caught. The play adopted from an actual happening, and the scenes are laid in one of our major air fields near Tullahoma.

Two local boys, Bobby Swagim and Thomas Walters, assisted in the presentation.

—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Greenwood of Biltmore visited in Black Mountain Sunday.

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