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GOOD PROVIDERS

SINCE COLONIAL DAYS IN AMERICA, TO BE CLASSED AS "A GOOD PROVIDER" HAS BEEN A MARK OF DISTINCTION IN THE COMMUNITY. THE TERM IMPLIES:



— INDUSTRY AND INITIATIVE



— A STRONG SENSE OF FAMILY TIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES



— THRIFT AND FORESIGHT

THE GOOD PROVIDER, BY VOLUNTARY ACCEPTANCE OF THE RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND SECURITY OF HIS FAMILY, HAS ALSO CONTRIBUTED TO THE ADVANCEMENT AND SECURITY OF THE NATION.

Wildlife Notes

The Sportsmen's Column
By The North Carolina
Wildlife Resources Commission

Santeetlah Bear and Wild Boar Hunt Dates Announced — Dates and special regulations for combined bear and wild boar hunts on the Nantahala National Forest have been established under cooperative agreement between the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission and the U. S. Forest Service, according to a joint announcement made by Executive Director Clyde P. Patton of the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission and E. W. Renshaw, Supervisor of the Nantahala National Forest.

The Santeetlah Wildlife Management Area, which lies in the Nantahala National Forest, will be divided into two units, and organized hunts will be conducted in these units on alternate two-day periods beginning October 18 and ending December 3. A total of 14 hunts will be organized, with seven two-day hunts in each of the area units. Hunting parties may not exceed 25 members and each member will be allowed a limit of one bear and one boar during the two-day period.

Persons interested in participating in the Santeetlah hunts may write directly to the N. C. Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh, N. C., for full particulars and application forms. Applications will be accepted and drawings made by parties only. "Successful" applicants for the hunts will be determined at a public drawing to be held in the Chamber of Commerce, Asheville, on October 12. Drawings will be made by parties only, and names appearing on more than one party list will be disqualified.

Each application for a 25-person party must be accompanied by a check or money order in the amount of \$50.00, and this money will be returned in all cases where applications are unsuccessful.

EXPLORE COAST — Dave Roberts, travel and outdoor editor for Cincinnati Enquirer and Philadelphia Inquirer, with his wife is exploring the North Carolina coast in search of material for articles. This week he hunted and fished along the Carteret coast, and planned later to go to Mattamuskeet, Belhaven, Nags Head and other points along the coast. Roberts is one of 35 Honorary Tar Heels, a group of out-of-state writers who have frequently "covered" this state.

IN HOLIDAY — The story of a Winston-Salem, N. C., bus driver's experiences on his route from Winston-Salem to Charleston, W. Va., will appear in the November issue of HOLIDAY magazine, the State Advertising Division said today. The driver, Johnny Jones, has one of the roughest mountain routes in the Greyhound system.

POST AGAIN — Harold Martin is due to be in North Carolina October 15th to do a bear-hunting yarn for the Saturday Evening Post, the State Advertising Division said today. He will be accompanied by a staff photographer.

On October 22nd, LIFE magazine will cover Wilson's first "Tobacco Tamasha" including the Truman visit and other events during the month; the division predicted October would be a large month for state publicity.

NORTH CAROLINA COVERAGE —

Thomas Parker, writer-photographer for the State Department's overseas information service, will cover the Cherokee Indian Fair, according to the Advertising Division. The Asheville Folk Festival will be covered by George Heyer, photographer for Scope Associates of New York.

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Clippers Set To Hit Newark Bears Sunday

CHARLOTTE. — Exhibition games ordinarily are designed to give a professional football team a chance to test its strength against a club not quite so strong as its regular-season foes. In the case of the Charlotte Clippers, however, the procedure was reversed.

In their opening games, the Clippers ran into the mighty Bethlehem, Pa., Bulldogs (American Association Champions) then the mightier Brooklyn Dodgers. Not too surprisingly, they lost both games.

"Now," as one Clipper said after a drill for the regular opener with the Newark Bears at Memorial stadium this Sunday, "we're ready to score a few touchdowns of our own."

Soon after the 3 p. m. kickoff, the Clips may find that the Bears, formerly American Association standouts, can score, too. The meeting with

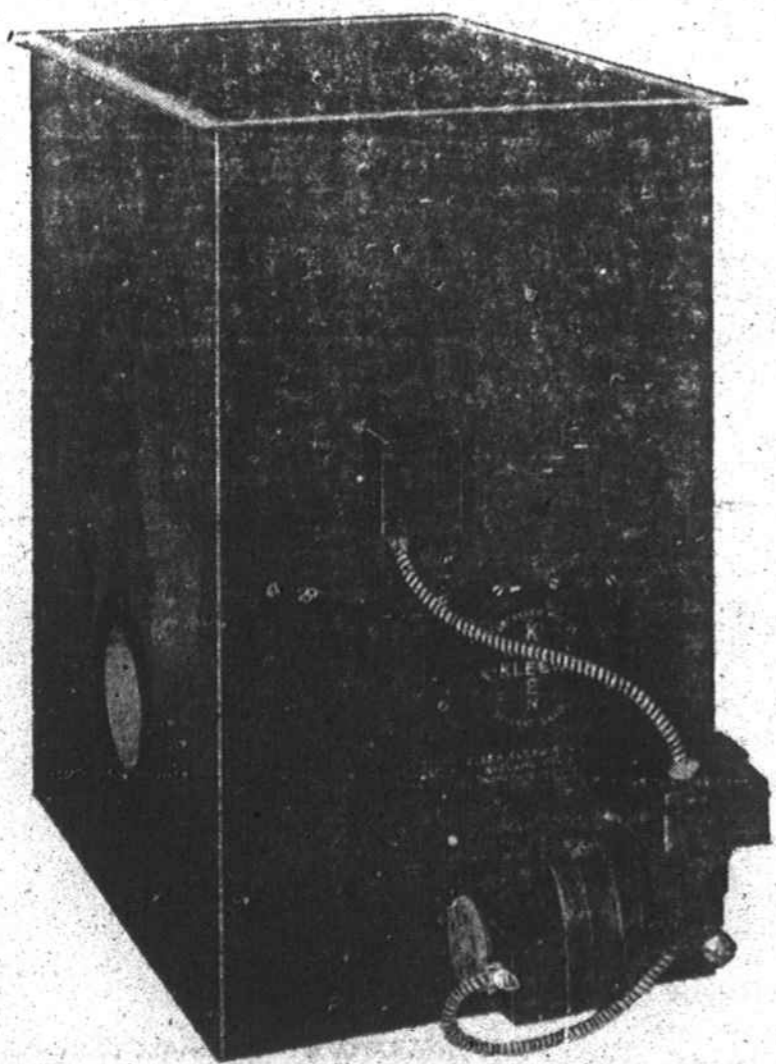
Newark looms as one of the toughest of their remaining slate for Coach Gene McEver's Crew. In the Bears' hefty line are such bruisers as Tackle Larry Sartori of Syracuse and End Art Lemke of Georgetown. Their backfield includes former Duke All-Southern fullback, Leo Long, and former Negro All-American mentions Duke Brown of Howard and Johnny Brown of Lincoln.

The Clippers, of course, have their own stars — Butler, Jones, and the rest — and all of them rearing to go after a week's rest.

Tickets for Sunday's game may be acquired at the National Hat Shop, 108 S. Tryon Street, Charlotte, or by mail order to Box 123, Charlotte. They are priced at \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Season tickets are also on sale for nine Clipper home games, not including the College All-Star game in December. They are priced at \$18.00 and \$9.00.

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