

Public Hunt Announced For Pisgah Game Refuge

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 14.—The third public deer hunt on the Pisgah national game preserve has been announced by H. E. Ochsner, supervisor of the Pisgah national forest, to be held in November and December. The hunt, which will be confined to bucks, will be conducted over the entire 85,000 acres of the preserve, and 1,700 sportsmen, chosen by lot, will be invited to take part in the removal of surplus deer stock from this area, much of which has never been previously opened to hunting.

The announced hunt is the outcome of painstaking research which revealed that the preserve is heavily overstocked and that the welfare of the herd demands reduction to prevent disease and starvation. A distinct "deer line" is in evidence, and severe losses are anticipated next winter unless the herd is reduced. The general public is therefore to be given an opportunity to harvest the surplus crop.

The Pisgah national game preserve has been under the administration of the U. S. forest service for the past 22 years. The magnificent deer herd which now exists on the area is the result of faithful protection and careful management in accordance with the

established policy of the forest service to manage the national forest, not only to produce timber and protect watersheds, but for other benefits to the public, such as hunting, fishing, and recreation which are developed under multiple use plans.

The forest service anticipates that applications for hunting privileges will be far in excess of the 1,700 hunters who will be allowed. All applications will therefore be turned over to the Asheville chamber of commerce for a public drawing of the hunters.

Applications must be made in writing to the Forest Supervisor, U. S. Forest Service, Arcade Building, Asheville, N. C., on or before October 24, 1936.

A person may apply either for the privilege of hunting three days on a regular accessible area, or five days on the wilderness area, but the forest service can not guarantee that selected hunters will be allowed on areas for which they have indicated a preference.

Each applicant must agree to deposit five dollars in a cooperative fund which shall be used for the development and research work connected with managing the wildlife on the Pisgah forest.

North Carolina Leads In Vegetable Growing

North Carolina leads all other states in the value of garden vegetables grown for home use.

That is the conclusion reached by M. E. Gardner, extension horticulturist at State college, after studying figures recently released by the bureau of the census, U. S. department of agriculture.

The figures did not cover Irish and sweet potatoes, but they included the other principal vegetables grown in American gardens. Mississippi stood next to North Carolina, and Tennessee ranked third.

The value of North Carolina's crop of vegetables grown for home use was placed at \$9,631,000. The Mississippi and Tennessee valuations were between eight and nine million dollars.

In 1935, North Carolina farmers also raised 95,684 acres of garden vegetables for sale, not counting Irish and sweet potatoes, Gardner observed.

This acreage was divided thus: Beans, 22,009 acres; cabbage, 8,518 acres; sweet corn, 9,619 acres; tomatoes, 5,420 acres; watermelons, 20,240 acres, and other vegetables except potatoes 29,878 acres.

Gardner pointed out that the increased production and consumption of garden vegetables over the nation indicates a change in the dietary habits of the American people.

The greater consumption of garden vegetables is not only conducive to better health, he added, but it is also providing many families with another welcome source of cash income.

Dig Sweet Potatoes Before First Frost

Don't leave sweet potatoes in the ground until frost nips them, warns L. P. Watson, extension horticulturist at State college.

They are sensitive to cold and will be damaged by frosty weather, he stated. Cold-damaged potatoes will not keep as well as those which are protected.

If an unexpected frost should kill the vines, he added, cut them off and dig the potatoes at once.

Watson also urged growers to be careful not to bruise or cut the potatoes in digging, hauling, or storing. Blemishes decrease their market value and increase their susceptibility to disease.

ALL GLASS BUILDING

NEW YORK.—An all-glass office building, five stories tall, is to be erected on Fifth avenue. Walled in behind glass tiles, through which no one can see, occupants will receive 78 per cent of the outdoor light but will be unable to see outdoors. Air-conditioning will replace ordinary means of ventilation and the building will have no windows. The frame work is to be of steel, with corners and top of Indiana limestone.

Rules Legion Women



CLEVELAND . . . To Nebraska went the honor for 1936 from the American Legion Auxiliary, in the election of Mrs. O. W. Hahn of Wayne, Neb., as president, and to direct the affairs of its 420,000 members.

SNAKES GO TO SCHOOL

RULETON, KANSAS.—Students at District No. 17 school for once had no desire to dash out of school upon dismissal. Blocking the entry way were seven rattlesnakes. Four were killed by peltings from the children while three escaped.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

COOL DAYS BRING ON SKIN IRRITATIONS

Cooler weather is the signal for the spread of skin diseases. This is because many people neglect proper bathing and are exposed to radical changes of temperature on the surface of the body. To rush out into the cool air while perspiring even the least bit will aggravate skin troubles or bring them on. To working men in shops or the indiscreet in farm houses this article will be timely.

Eczema is by far the most common skin disease. It may develop on any part of the human being whether protected by clothing or not. It is not contagious—and may become a chronic disease if neglected. Its chief symptom is itching or burning. Excessive "scratching" which seems imperative may arouse moisture, even bleeding. Rarely does eczema scale or peel off. You should consult your physician if you get a persistent skin trouble that you don't understand.

My advice must be general though correct. Remove every source of irritation if you have eczema. You will not recover with the best medicines if you do not. I once compelled a lady to cease wearing a fur neck-piece much against her will, but she recovered from a fierce eczema of the neck and shoulders. Even very soft gar-

ments may irritate. The change to less irritating clothing on the skin that "famous" patent medicine know of, does nothing to relieve the itching—it never. Even that is fine—for the nostrum who sells the nostrum.

If, unfortunately, your skin all over or universal, you consult a nerve specialist. The cause may be found in a seated nerve affection. Local cures should be soothing in the highest degree.

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