

Foresters Capture Deer In Pisgah National Forest Reserve

Forty red or Virginia deer, now roaming the forest within the protected boundaries of the 90,000 acre Pisgah National Game Preserve, will be given an opportunity to travel, if they are unwary. The foresters in charge of the Pisgah Preserve have set 40 as the number to be trapped this year, and transported for stocking purposes to other game preserves. The process of trapping the adult deer is already under way and will be continued until about May 1, according to M. A. Mattson, supervisor of the Pisgah National Forest.

The trapping of the adult deer is no child's play, if the experience of the wardens engaged in the work may be taken as an example. The animals are extremely fleet, very wary and are prone to injure themselves as well as the men working with them, when frightened. The Pisgah National Game Preserve is one of the few areas from which deer have been taken successfully.

The animals are trapped in large enclosures built in open glades in the forest. The enclosures are baited with fruit and other food attractive to deer and when a number of the animals have been entrapped within the area, the deer are driven into narrow runs or traps and are shipped immediately to the game preserve in other forests. The wardens of the Pisgah National Game Preserve, through long experience, have become experts in this work. The deer are rarely, if ever, injured in the trapping and shipping process.

The Pisgah National Game Preserve with its 90,000 acres has become a reservoir for all life, from which many preserves have been stocked in recent years. Over 250 deer have been taken from this refuge during the past few years, the animals being sent to refuges in local forests in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, Arkansas, and other points in the southern states. Five game preserves are located in W. N. C. near Asheville, and a sixth refuge will be added when the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is stocked with game animals and birds.

Gives Five Rules For Red Clover

There are five definite rules, which if followed strictly, will nearly always bring success with red clover.

These five rules as outlined by Enos S. Blair, extension agronomist at State College, are:

First, be certain that the soil is sweet enough for the crop. This means liming at the rate of a ton to the acre for the average soil; but, soils which have been well limed may be kept sweet by much smaller applications, applied every four or five years.

Second, use the right kind of seed. The germination of these seed should be at least 85 per cent and the purity at least 98 per cent. There should be no obnoxious weed seeds such as plantain and dodder. It is preferable that the seed be grown in the eastern part of the United States. Home-grown seed is all right if clean. This foreign-grown seed sold mostly now

by local dealers should always be avoided. These seed are often subject to disease which wipes out the stand when all other conditions are favorable. Foreign seed may be identified by the bright green stain which the Government inspectors inject into each sack when such seed enters this country.

Third, always drill clover seed on small grain with fertilizer. The grain drill distributes the seed much better than by hand sowing and only 5 to 6 pounds an acre are needed for a stand when this method of planting is used. Puffing in 100 pounds of superphosphate or basic slag with the seed helps them to start quickly.

Fourth, sow the clover about March 25. After this date there is little likelihood of freezing weather. Such freezes as that of the past week will kill clover. The date given is also early enough to give the clover a start in growing before hot, dry weather.

Fifth, do not depend on a volunteer stand of clover. Seed is too cheap now to risk failure from such a course.

Annual Farm Gathering Planned For Late Summer

The North Carolina State Farmers' convention will be held this year during the week of August 29 to September 3, about one month later than in previous years. The convention will be held in full swing in western Carolina during the last week in July.

Decision to change the date of this meeting was made by State College officials following conferences with convention leaders and because of the disruption last year about the meeting date. Boys' and Girls' Club week will be held during the week of July 25 to 29 when 144 delegates from the various counties will gather for their annual short course.

Moving up the date of the club short course will permit a larger attendance than usual since many rural schools begin their summer term on August 1 and parents have been loath to let their children lose a week at the opening of the term.

SAUNOOK ITEMS

Many apples are still being sold from the numerous apple houses. Some are taken to the nearby towns by truck while many are sold in small lots to motorists.

Mr. Ray Cogdill and Mr. Hartsel Hawkins went to Knoxville Monday to sell a truck load of apples. Also last Thursday Mr. John Sparks and Mr. Walter Hawkins went to Morristown for the same purpose.

Of interest to friends in this section was the recent marriage of Miss Gertrude Plemons to Mr. Norman Burgess.

Mrs. Tilda Hamby has moved to her new home here.

Rev. Thomas Erwin preached at the church here Sunday.

Mr. O. T. Arrington visited friends in Waynesville during the past week-end.

Mr. Edgar Rhinehart recently visited friends in Gay, N. C.

Miss Edna Taylor has returned to her home in Snokemont.

Recent visitors to this section included: Miss Arlie Lindsay and Miss Blanche Arrington of Enka, Mr. and Mrs. Hub Burnett and Mr. Henry Gibson of Waynesville, Mr. Tom Ma-

son and Mrs. Bertha Williams of Canton, Mr. Abraham Keener of Willets, Mrs. Sarah Smathers of Balsam, Mrs. Frances McElroy of Dellwood, Miss May Bryson of Hazelwood, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Allen and Miss Ruth Allen of Allen's Creek.

WHITE OAK

The people of White Oak are planning to plant their vegetable and dahlia gardens during this pretty weather.

After all of the bad weather, the farmers are very pleased to see it so pretty again.

Mr. Ott Ledbetter from Waynesville, brought a load of furniture to White Oak for Mr. Lloyd Conard Friday.

Mrs. Walter Wright and little daughter, Ruth Mae, from Liberty spent the past week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duckett of White Oak.

Mr. Ed Earley's little son, Archie Lee, has been very sick, but is recovering very fast.

Mrs. Della Worley from Asheville spent Saturday night with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Greene, of White Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Earley from the Hope section spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duckett of White Oak.

Mr. Norman Duckett of White Oak had an all-time working Friday.

Mrs. Ella Lee, Green's school teacher at James Chapel the past week.

Among those from White Oak at her commencement were: Mrs. E. W. Greene, Mr. T. B. Green, Mrs. Mary Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Clark McArthur, Mr. Cline Parton and Edna, Zea.

Miss Greene came home Friday night and started early Saturday morning to Cullowhee school, which will not close till her school begins in September.

There was a real good Sunday school on White Oak Sunday. There was a very large crowd. They have new song books, and Mr. P. T. Messer is song leader.

The children of White Oak are delighted to have their teacher, Mrs. Steve Ferguson back, after being in the hospital.

Mr. Hobert Duckett, Mr. Herbert Hunter and Arlo Hunter from White Oak were at Riverside at the commencement of the school Friday night. They reported a real good time.

Mr. Wayne Bramlett was a visitor with Mr. Hobert Duckett Sunday.

COVE CREEK

The people of this section seem to be appreciating this warm weather very much.

Mrs. Jasper Brookshire of Dellwood and Mrs. Manson Medford of Iron Duff visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis, during the

week.

Mrs. Crawford Jenkins, who has been very ill, is some better.

Miss Jessie Boyd and Mr. Arville Caldwell of Jonathan's Creek were visitors here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow of Enka and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bradshaw of Iron Duff spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrow.

Little Misses Janice and Velma Jean Messer of East Waynesville are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Messer.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Smith and children of New Jersey are visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Davis.

Daughter Of Col. Jones Writing For Magazines

Mrs. H. C. Eldridge, eldest daughter of Col. and Mrs. S. A. Jones, of Waynesville, has been meeting with considerable success in writing stories and articles for girls' magazines, recently, according to a lengthy article published in the Franklin Citizen, of Franklin, Ohio.

During the past few weeks Mrs. Eldridge has had manuscripts accepted by the Camp Fire Girls Magazine and the Baptist Junior World's Home Methodist magazine for publication.

8 Commandments For Parking

It is one of the most vexing and unhelpful problems in the city to have a safe and convenient way to park, and on the other, the safety of business in such particular places as the downtown district.

At the N. H. H. Traffic Bureau of the National Fire, a 24-hour day and night, underwritten, has issued the following list of commandments in the city:

1. Thou shalt not park so close to an intersection as to interfere with the maximum line of sight permitted by the fixed obstruction on the corner.
2. Thou shalt not park in double line at any time or place.
3. Thou shalt not park at an angle except on streets of sufficient width to permit two channels in each direction and only where stalls have been marked off by lanes.
4. Thou shalt not park where it restricts space available for moving traffic below that necessary way for two-way simultaneous movement, usually 20 feet.
5. Thou shalt not park on the improved travelable portion of the highway in rural districts.
6. Thou shalt not park opposite street car tracks unless a full ten foot lane is available for moving traffic between the rail and the parked cars.
7. Thou shalt not park on the school side of the street adjacent to the school building.
8. Thou shalt not park adjacent to hills or curves whenever it reduces

GOLF by NEWS DRAKE

Ed. Note—This is the first of a series of articles which will appear each week in The Mountaineer written by Mr. Drake, professional golfer and instructor at the country club here. In a few weeks a series of helps and suggestions for improving your golf will appear in this column. Look for it each week and note contents closely.

I am more than glad to announce that I am to be at the Waynesville Country Club for another season, and urge the local people to give the club their best support, which a golf course of this kind really deserves. I know that we are all having a hard time, and you will take time enough to consider what we would have to offer our summer visitors without this fine resort. I know what the answer will be. We have had to offer before we had the course, scenery, fresh air, and water. But in a few weeks we will have in this day of good highways what we have had in many places before. We will have the same thing to offer, but very few towns of this size have a golf course one-third as fine as we have. A few weeks ago I was in the city of depression, but figure this out for me like I do and let it go at that. I figure that the depression will be over in a few weeks, and the city will be a better place than ever.

THE NATION'S CHILD ABducted from his father and a loving mother, a little child of tender years was snatched from his fair.

In humble grief, an inch was heard o'er all the land, and in other countries far, throughout the wide earth, Oh little babe, the nation whose father braved a foe, and safely reached the shore, then all proclaimed the name.

Oh little lamb, first of the No blemish, spot or sin, whose eyes are filled with tears; Our hero's son, are you a child of destiny, quell the Of awful crime's despair, which brings to us a fear, May God this hideous sin To break its power in earth.

First Old Maid—Ssh! I hear burg-lars!

Quick, the gun!

First one—No. The new silk bath robe.

Neuritis Misery Quickly Stopped

Doctor's Prescription Enables Her to Run Upstairs



CURTIS CUT-RATE

Advertise . . .

Your Product or Commodity so that Light May Supplant Darkness and People May Know What You Have to Offer and At What Price

A Man Struck A Match To See If The Gasoline Tank In His Automobile Was Empty. It Wasn't!

A Man Patted A Strange Bulldog On The Head To See If It Was Affectionate. It Wasn't!

A Man Speeded Up To See If He Could Beat A Train To A Crossing. He Couldn't!

A Man Touched An Electric Wire To See If It Was Charged. It Was!

A Man Cut Out His Advertising To See If He Could Save Money. He Didn't!

The Waynesville Mountaineer

FREE \$2.50 SELF-FILLING FOUNTAIN PEN
Men, Women, Boys and Girls
—READ OUR BIG FREE OFFER—
FOR 30 DAYS ONLY

Fully guaranteed self-filling, unbreakable Fountain Pens in styles for Men, Women, Boys and Girls, and in assorted colors. Here's our amazing offer for 30 days only—we will give one fountain pen FREE with each dollar or over paid on account, or for repair work. If you want a real good fountain pen bring your shoes here and have them repaired.

REASONABLE PRICES ALL WORK GUARANTEED
We guarantee our work and we assure you our prices are as low as you will find anywhere. We are giving these premiums as an advertising feature and to create new friends and customers.

THE Service SHOE SHOP

CLIP AND SAVE THIS COUPON
FREE 26 PIECE ROGERS SILVER SET

On the last day of our big advertising campaign we will give absolutely free a genuine 26 piece Rogers Silver set. Sign your name on the dotted line and deposit this coupon in a box at the shop.

Name _____
Address _____

Service Shoe Shop
Main Street Waynesville, N. C.