

Sale Of Fishing License Increased 10¢ Over Last Year

Opening Dates For Hunting Season For Different Game Announced By Plott

According to G. C. Plott, county game and forestry warden, the sale of fishing license, which was rather slow in the early spring is now 10 per cent more than at this time last year. It was also surprising to learn that comparatively few were sold to persons outside of the county.

In his forestry work Mr. Plott states that there occurred 45 fires this spring, with 2,850 acres burned in the county, with a total damage of \$2,244. The average fire covered an area of 44 acres. In this district, which composes the counties of Buncombe, Graham, Henderson, Jackson, Haywood, Macon, Polk, Transylvania and Yancey, the total number of fires was 317, with Buncombe leading in number of fires, having had 127.

W. H. Reichler, former district forester with offices in Asheville, has been made State forester inspector. Reichler served with much efficiency and gained the confidence of the men working under him. He has been succeeded by J. R. Spratt, former forester of Rockingham, who now heads the districts of Asheville and Lenoir.

Of special interest to the hunters of this section will be the following announcement regarding the open and close dates for the hunting season 1936-37 as set forth by the department of Conservation:

- Squirrels open Sept. 15, closes Dec. 15, bag limit per day 10, bag limit per season, no limit.
- Beaver open Oct. 1, closes Jan. 1, bag limit per day 1, bag limit per season 3.
- Quail opens Oct. 1, closes Feb. 1, no limit.
- Bobwhite opens Oct. 20, closes Jan. 1, bag limit per day 1, bag limit per season 3.
- Quail opens Nov. 20, closes Feb. 15, bag limit per day 10, bag limit per season 150.
- Grouse opens Nov. 20, closes Dec. 15, bag limit per day 10, bag limit per season 10.
- Turkey opens Nov. 20, closes Feb. 15, bag limit per day 1, bag limit per season 3.
- Rabbit opens Nov. 20, closes Feb. 15, no bag limit.
- Deer, Dec. 20 to Jan. 31.
- Bees, Dec. 20 to Jan. 31.

Fines Creek Club Boys Hold Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Y. T. H. F. Club of the Fines Creek high school held last Thursday, the members of the club voted to give a box supper Friday night, September 18. The proceeds from the box supper will go for the benefit of the club room equipment and a Father and Son Banquet.

Rose Ferguson, vice president of the club, presided. After the opening ceremony Joe Haynes made a talk on care and management of work stock. The agriculture quartet, consisting of Wilson Messer, Jack Bramlett, Troy Justice, and Lyle Noland, gave a number of selections.

The club meets twice each month at the school building.

Screen Veterans at Reunion



Talking over old times

Famous stage and screen personalities of another day are pictured here talking over old times during a reunion at Los Angeles. In the front row are Paula Stone, left, and Agnes Ayres. In the rear row are Fred Stone, left, and Mrs. Wallace Reed, the former Dorothy Davenport, center. Standing beside Mrs. Reed is her son, Wallace, Jr.

HERE and THERE By Hilda Way Gwyn

Since the beginning of time the ways of modern youth have been discussed by the older generation. Will do I recall that even in my green and salad days, which in the light of a young thing in her teens to-day would be too utterly tame, some of the customs would be a joke, what would you do with a chaparral... yet often did I hear the older generation sigh over my crowd and wonder where we would all end... the confidence of youth is an amazing thing to encounter... they face life with apparently no doubts... not having had enough experience to know that none of us are right all the time... they sometimes have a way of running rough shod over their elders... unconscious that often to older people, who overlook their blindness... they are not one bit impressive... but are often rather sad in their blindness... of not realizing the fact that life has a very positive way of poking its toll... and as surely as death and taxes... we reap what we sow.

But you can't tell them any more than someone could tell us... we have to learn for ourselves... All this philosophizing is the reaction from an argument I heard of recently between a youth home from college in my neighborhood... and not a wild one at that... but nevertheless a "modern" one in every sense of the word... Aunt Fannie the cook was taking him to task about the ways of the girls and boys of today... and his greatest comeback at her was... "Shucks, Aunt Fannie, you are out-of-date... Don't you know times have changed"... to which Fannie replied, "Yes, son, I can't argue that fact... times is surely chang-

ed... but the Devil and his works ain't."

While on the subject... Have you read "Parsons are to Blame" by Mrs. Max Abernathy, in the Last State... If you haven't and you belong to that great army of parents... do so at once... it will give you something to ponder over... in the editor's note he states... "We very much fear there will be repercussions from this article so well let you read it without any comment on our part."

The old adage "Truth is stranger than fiction" applies to the case of our distinguished native born son, Dr. Eugene Gudger... famous ichthyologist... to be born in the mountains, several hundreds of miles inland, from the sea... and to become internationally famous in ichthyology that branch of zoology which treats of fishes, their structure and classification, to become an expert on the whale... when the only one you knew about when growing up was the Biblical one that swallowed Jonah, which your mother read you about from her Bible... is one of those seemingly impossible inconsistencies that make this such an interesting world in which to live... we never know what may happen... Dr. Gudger is also gaining much prestige through his contributions to scientific magazines... the articles of which... you and I might have the profoundest respect... but I fear... very little understanding.

School days are here again... when have all the children hurrying along the streets in the early morning... been during the summer months...

it's fascinating to watch them... some all excited, aglow with anticipation... while others assume an air of sophistication... maybe it's natural... more than likely it's for effect... and the little beginners who are having their first day in school this week... it's a memorable occasion... the final step away from mother's apron strings... it's been a long, long week from Tuesday, the opening day to Friday afternoon... and all the

tourists calling at the Chamber of Commerce, with their countless inquiries haven't made Buck Rowles look as contemplative as the first week of school...

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