

Game Hunts In Pisgah National Forest This Fall Are Slated

WALLACE WORKER TELLS OF ATTACK



ONE OF FIVE HENRY WALLACE WORKERS who declare they were abducted from the Augusta, Ga., Progressive Party quarters and beaten, Forbes Hill displays a black eye and bruises. He is attended by a woman worker who said that a group of men broke into the headquarters, kidnaped them and drove them to the nearby city of Grovetown. They were engaged, they said, in getting signatures to put Wallace's name on the Georgia ballot. Augusta police are investigating. (International)

DDT Has Trouble Killing Flies, Scientists Say

WASHINGTON — (AP) — That super fly killer, DDT, is having trouble killing flies. Flies apparently are building up a resistance to it. Dr. P. N. Annand, chief of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, says reports have come from several parts of the country that DDT isn't killing the 1948 crop of flies.

This is what the fly experts have feared. Apparently the flies are giving a good demonstration of the old jungle law of the survival of the fittest. But the fly experts have several aces up their sleeves.

Dr. Annand says this is the situation.

Flies are killed by coming in contact with DDT, sprayed on surfaces. It works through their nervous systems. Apparently a fly gets

a "hot foot" after he lights in an area sprinkled with DDT. Some flies already have received a killing dose of the poison by the time their feet begin to tingle.

Some other flies apparently can take more DDT and live to tell their grandchildren about it. After escaping this breed. And they pass on to their offspring this ability to take a dose of DDT that would be a knockout punch to another fly. Possibly their feet are more sensitive to DDT, too. So it turns out the weak flies, or ones with insensitive feet, are killed. Other flies, with sensitive feet, or of strong physique, survive to breed a super family.

Scientists long ago suspected something like this might happen and they went to work in laboratories. They sprayed flies, in cages, with DDT. They allowed the survivors of each spraying to breed. In the 43rd generation, with all the weaklings eliminated, they produced a fly that could take three times as much DDT, without curling up his feet, as an ordinary fly. Department of agriculture scientists see these two leading possibilities.

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1. Possibly the surviving flies develop more sensitive feet through each generation. They get the "hot foot" quicker than other flies when they land on the poison and fly away before they get a killing dose. 2. Or they are just all-around better flies, with more health and more vigor. At least they have more DDT-resistance. That's the most likely theory, Dr. Annand says.

He and other department scientists aren't too worried about the situation. In their laboratories they have been 43 jumps, or generations, ahead of the wild flies the kind that are getting harder to kill in your kitchen or stable.

They have found that if one or two generations of flies are sprinkled with DDT, the offspring lose some of their resistance. So they wait a couple of generations and then shoot such a heavy dose it wipes out the whole fly generation, with none escaping to breed bigger and better flies.

Household HINTS

When you use herbs, especially dried herbs, treat them with a light hand. Herb flavors are lost through long cooking. So add them to stews, soups and pot roasts, about a half hour before cooking is finished. You'll find that you can draw out and extend the flavor of the herbs to last. Home economists recommend using herbs in the following way:

Scrape cooked string beans or peas mixed with chopped chives, or with a dash of garlic salt or rosemary.

Try basil or bay leaves with tomato.

Dill seeds and caraway seeds pep up cabbage dishes.

Put a few whole chives in creamed onion.

Try tarragon vinegar for beefs.

For a change from everyday mashed potatoes, add a little chop-

ped chives or parsley. A dash of rosemary makes that vitamin-rich spinach taste like more!

Sprinkle a little dill into cooked winter squash.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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Pisgah National Forest season were announced by Clyde P. Patton, of the N. C. Game Commission, supervisor of the Forest.

The big game hunt game preserve through Dec. 31. Only male deer and bear of

authorized hunt-one deer or one antlered bear. The limit, drawing will be successful ap-

be obtained by Wild Life Resources Commission, Raleigh. Fees to participate accompany com-

for the gen- will be of the "soot" type, will

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Barbersville Church	9:10-9:25
Shuler's Store	9:35-9:50
Dellwood Post Office	10:00-10:15
Mrs. Dave Platt	10:25-10:40
Siler Service Station	10:50-11:05
Campbell Serv. Station	11:20-11:35
Maggie School	11:45-12:30
John Finger's Store	12:40-1:00
Mrs. F. O. Dryman	1:20-1:40
Mrs. L. J. Ballard	1:50-2:10

908 Persons Lost Licenses In Sept.

During September, 908 persons lost their driving licenses in North Carolina because of drunken driving, the Motor Vehicle Department announced.

This compared with 829 persons who lost their licenses for the same offense during September of last year, and brought total drunken driving convictions for 1948 to 6,473.

During the month, 1,169 driving licenses were revoked and 222 were suspended. The Department announced that these figures brought total revocations and suspensions for the year to 3,902.

LAW PROVES SWIFT

WEWOKA, Okla. (AP) — James B. Olivo outdistanced Wewoka Police Chief Bill Nicholson for 20 blocks to avoid arrest. But the chief finally caught up and fined Olivo \$1 per block plus \$1 for the police fund. The next race will cost \$2 per block, the chief warned.

will be held in the Bent Creek drainage area of Pisgah National Forest Nov. 15-17. License for this special hunt will cost \$7.50 and a total of 60 permits will be granted. The hunters will have three days in which to make a kill and a permit will be automatically cancelled as soon as a buck deer with antlers or a bear has been killed. Bows used in the hunt must have a minimum pull of 45 pounds and arrows must be of the barbed, broad-head, or bodkin type.

don't DO that!



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