



A CARTOONIST'S IMPRESSION OF "THE LOST COLONY"—A cartoonist's views "The Lost Colony", Paul Green's famous symphonic drama now in its eighth season on Roanoke Island. Performances are presented nightly at 8:15 except Mondays and Tuesdays, through September 6. Against the background of the 180 foot stage of The Waterside Theatre appear, from left to right: Old Tom (Don Somers), Uppowoc (Harry Coble), Agona (Patricia Palmer), Eleanor Dare (Barbara Edwards), John Borden (Robert Armstrong), Sir Walter Raleigh (Irving Smith), and Queen Elizabeth (Lillian Prince).

### Wildlife Notes

The Sports Column

**Qualification Standards Raised for District Game Protectors:** The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has announced a new standard of requirements in making future selections to fill positions as District Game Protector, according to Executive Director Clyde P. Patton.

Applicants for positions as District Game Protector will be given a newly revised written competitive examination to determine their interest in and knowledge of wildlife conservation and protection. Physical examinations will determine their ability to perform the rigorous duties of enforcing fish and game laws. All future applicants to fill positions will be chosen on the basis of their qualifications as indicated by their examination and character records.

The Wildlife Resources Commission believes that a higher qualification standard in choosing new members of the law enforcement staff is an important step toward more efficient protection and administration of the state's wildlife resources.

**Game Law Violators Donate Expensive Venison Dinner:** Residents of the Columbus County Home were treated to a venison dinner recently when a whitetailed doe was contributed by four unwilling Columbus County residents. John Barefoot, Clyde Moore, Robert Granger, and Stacy Blackburn, all of Whiteville, were convicted of killing a doe out of season, at night, and with the use of artificial light. Recorder Judge R. E. Harrelson fined each of the men \$150.00 and \$13.10 court costs, confiscated two shotguns, and gave each a nine months suspended sentence. The deer was confiscated and turned over to the County Home.

All in all, the County Home venison dinner cost the four errant deer hunters \$652.40 and two shotguns. **State to Ask for Butner Area:** The North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission has asked for a 20,000 acre tract of the Camp Butner area which has been declared surplus by the War Department, to be used for wildlife conservation purposes, according to Executive Director Clyde P. Patton.

Hinging on final action by federal authorities, the Commission has approved a \$5,000 budget for management of the Butner area. Tentative plans call for employment of a full-time refuge protector and development of the area for a number of wildlife projects.

The Camp Butner area is especially adapted to wild turkeys, and a substantial turkey population already exists in the area. Deer stocked on the area several years ago by the State form the nucleus of a deer herd to be managed by the Commission's game specialists.

The Wildlife Resources Commission is considering plans to develop water impoundments in the Butner tract for public fishing. Special emphasis will be placed in rabbits and quail, with the possibility of using parts of the area to demonstrate small game management.

Present plans call for using the Camp Butner area primarily as a demonstration and distribution area for farm and forest game.

Under the provisions of the Burke bill, passed by the 80th Congress, lands declared surplus by the War Department may be made available without cost to states for wildlife conservation purposes.

### New Substances Used To Prevent Dampness

New help against summer dampness in households and the damage that goes with it — mold, mildew, mustiness, rust, moisture stains, swollen wood, and loosened glue in furniture — is on the market this year in the form of non-drip moisture absorbers or desiccants, according to Miss Ruth Current, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service.

Quoting home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Miss Current said silica gels and other substances, developed during the war to keep the contents of packing cases dry, are now for sale in retail stores.

The advantages of the new products over calcium chloride, which has been used for many years against dampness, are that they do not become liquid and drip as they take in moisture, and they can be dried out and used again. Miss Current said. When they have taken up all the moisture they can absorb, they change color, as an indication that they need to be dried out or replenished.

Pound for pound, they probably do not take up quite as much moisture as calcium chloride does, but they are far more convenient and easy to use. They do not need to be placed over containers that will hold liquid and not corrode, as calcium chloride does. Instead they may be used any where in or out of a container. They may be strewn on closet floors or shelves or enclosed in trunks, bureau drawers, or clothes bags.

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