

DEER HUNTING IN CALIFORNIA OPENS

MANY SPORTSMEN ARRIVE

Motor Club Bulletin Tells How Best to Enjoy this Sport in That State; Points of Game Law

The deer hunting season opened in the central coast counties of California August 1, and hundreds of sportsmen are again in the field endeavoring to bag their limit of two bucks, says a bulletin issued by the touring bureau of the Chicago Motor club. Reports received from the hunting territory in which the season is now open indicate that deer are just as plentiful, and probably more so, than in any past season.

Advices received from the California Fish and Game commission state that deer have been seen in unusual numbers this season in the coast district and that they are more plentiful than ever in the upper coast district. The commission also reported that this has been an unusually good breeding season. Nearly every doe seen this spring has been running with two fawns which means even better hunting two years hence when the male fawns have grown into forked horn bucks.

The territory in which the season has opened includes all those mountain and coast counties on the west side of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys from Mendocino and Glenn counties on the north to Santa Barbara and Ventura counties on the south. Sportsmen are warned, however, not to hunt inside the boundaries of the several game refuges in this district.

In connection with the opening of the deer season the California Automobile association calls attention to several cardinal points of the game laws and the sportsmen's code which include the following: "Don't shoot until you see the horns, and be sure that a fellow hunter isn't in range of your line of fire. "Shoot no does, fawns, or spike bucks. A legal buck must have branched horns. "The limit is two bucks per season. "It is unlawful to transport deer meat, head, hide, or horns from an open district into a closed district. "The skin and that portion of the head containing the horns must be retained in the possession of the hunter during the open season and until ten days thereafter. "Dirt should be shoveled on camp fires when they are left. Only a small camp fire should be built, in a safe place, and it should never be left unattended."

the food preparation center as possible in cupboard or receptacles proof against dust and household pests. Provide good wall or drop lights, or lamps in brackets, over the sink and stove and any other work centers, so that when your tasks continue after dark, you can see what you are doing. If you can have a window above your sink you will find it a great blessing.

Arrange for kitchen ventilation to carry off cooking odors and maintain a comfortable temperature. Choose finishes for floor, walls, and woodwork that are easy to keep clean, durable, and pleasing to the eye. Set sink, work table, and other large equipment at such height that the worker does not have to stoop over them.

Running water—both hot and cold, if possible—it is the greatest boon housekeeper can possibly have in a kitchen. Your state extension people will tell you ways to install a water system inexpensively if you have none. Provision for the sanitary disposal of waste and garbage is also extremely important.

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COUNTY CREDIT PLAN URGED BY BANKERS

Such Bureaus Said to Be About Most Worthwhile Thing for Benefits

The county federation department of the Illinois Bankers association stresses the fact that county credit bureaus are without question about the most worthwhile projects the bankers of any community can establish. In Macon county where there are eleven banks, 849 duplications were discovered at a meeting of the bureau. In Wayne county, with nine banks, there were 670 duplicate borrowers. The incident did not occur in either of these counties but the fact was brought out at a meeting of Illinois Bankers association officials that one banker had been loaning, without knowledge, on a farm that had passed from the hands of its former owner to someone else. It is pointed out that through association with the other bankers of his county, this unsuspecting banker, might have learned of the falsification through the regular channels of his county credit bureau.

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MAKING KITCHEN MORE CONVENIENT

REDUCES WORKING HOURS

Home Economics Bureau Expert Explains How Women May Avoid Much Grief by This Means

Although the details of arrangement of every kitchen are more or less problems in themselves, the general scheme remains the same because the chief work in all is preparing and serving food, and washing dishes and utensils. "Make your kitchen so convenient that you can reduce your hours in it to a minimum," suggests the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

How is your kitchen situated in relation to the dining room, the front and back doors, the telephone, the cellar and the pantry? Make, if you can, in the connecting wall between the kitchen and dining room a two-way cupboard for storing china and passing food and dishes. If you can also place your sink adjoining this cupboard on the kitchen side, you will save many steps in handling the dishes and silver which are kept in the cupboard.

Group Equipment Group the equipment in the kitchen into working centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, and dish washing. Store food supplies as near



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