

THE EVENING NEWS

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KILLING DEER OUT OF SEASON

A case was tried here last week in which a rancher was convicted of having in his possession deer meat in the closed season. He claimed before the trial that he had a permit from the state game warden granting him the right to kill a number of deer in the closed season. On the trial, however, he changed his story and said that he had written to the state game warden asking for this permission, that it was not given and then, that he took the law in his own hands and killed the deer anyway. This is the usual dodge resorted to by those who are caught in the drag net of game protection. They find that they are a corner and then try to lay the blame on the state game warden, who is far away. In this case the defendant thought that he could get away with his story. He did not know, nor did his attorney know that the state game warden keeps an absolute record of every piece of mail which comes into his office and the answer that is made to it. It took but a few moments to run through the files and it was learned that no communication had ever been received from Knipp, the defendant in this trial. The violator was caught in his own trap. When the case was called he went on the stand and told how he had written for a permit and how he had never received an answer from the state game warden. When the defense rested its case the state put on the witness stand the chief clerk to the game warden, who testified that Knipp had never written to the office for a permit—nor had he ever written complaining about the damage which he said the deer had been doing to his crop. The defendant's testimony was contradicted by the records of the state game warden's office. His defense fell flat. His story was not founded on fact and he received a fine of a hundred dollars and the costs for his admission that he killed the deer.

Mr. Shoemaker, the state game warden, says that he has been able to obtain convictions in every case where this same defense has been entered. It is surprising that violators will put up such a flimsy story when they know that the records will prove it to be false.

DON'T GET EXCITED.

While it is fervently hoped that the long expected decision of the supreme court in the railroad contract case may be handed down tomorrow, it is not certain that this will be fulfilled, and the waiting public, to whom a favorable decision means so much, is cautioned not to give way to any undue feelings of resentment against the court which has this matter under advisement. The plain facts in the case are that the supreme court has been working under the handicap of one of the judges being absent for some time on account of sickness, which has thrown that much more additional work on the remainder of the members. According to one of the best informed attorneys in the city in this matter, if the Roseburg case had been allowed to take the regular course, it would not have been reached for a whole year, but the importance of the developments awaiting an early decision induced them to set it far ahead on the calendar for consideration. Inasmuch as this is one of the two cases now before the court which requires the attention of all the members, it can be readily seen that more time has been required for the decision of these. For these reasons, it is trusted that the citizens will curb their impatience, and not attribute the delay to any indifference of the court to the importance of the issue at stake.

FOR SALE.
West Side Grocery. All stock, fixtures, horse, wagon.
E. C. BENSON
Receives.
Room 4, Com. Club Building.
221-17

Off Agin, On Agin

STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN

The Unwelcome Guest
The card the bell-hop bears to me contains a once-known name—I used to know this guest when I was younger in the game. My cue of course is "Send him up," but after that is woe.

This chap knows things about me that I wish he didn't know. Not only does he know them, but he is around and grins. And covertly alludes, at least, to long-regretted sins.

O'er things I'd struggled to forget he likes to sit and crow—He knows so much about me that I wish he didn't know! Not crimes or misdemeanors, but the sort of foolish breaks That every callow onion in his calow-youth-time makes.

My kind friends have forgotten them, at least pretended so. But this chap speaks of all the things I wish he didn't know.

The kindest sort of people that have been invented yet. Are those who don't remember what 'tis kindness to forget. And you, as I, detest to meet, wherever you may go.

The chap who knows a lot of things you wish he didn't know. Sometimes when I see how Brannigan hates Murphy, I wonder what Brannigan ever done t' Murphy to start th' hate.

In traveling and mixing with people the finest sort of art is needed to make reasonable folk think you are just a friendly, whole-hearted chap and not a garrulous gas-bag.

That's The Idea!
Louisiana Man—Do you know that an oyster will develop in half the time in our waters that it takes to develop in Chesapeake waters?

Baltimore Man—Well, what of it? What's an oyster's time worth to it?

Jess Willard receives, for his next fight, \$1,353.33 per minute. Those who criticize Billy Sunday for getting a pretty fair voluntary income, please observe.

Other Possible Meaning
"Mrs. Doodlebug has a bass-relief of two candles and a hive beside her doorway, suggesting 'Sweetness and Light.'"

"Yes? I saw those things and thought it meant you were likely to get stung or stung."

Every time President Wilson emits a new and catchy epigram, a certain person grins his well-known teeth and hisses: "Goosh! Why didn't I think of that first!"

Direct From Tub To Post-Office
Nicely furnished room in fine home, hot bath seven minutes from post-office.—Mobile Register.

Clipping Bureau
Horses clipped, \$1.50. Prompt service. Experienced clippers.—Mobile Register.

A Suggested Abbreviation
"Why not—"
"Why not what?"
"Why not shorten the name for candy containing pecans, to 'pecandy'?"

This is what a lot of Florida resembles, to the tourist: Sand, little palmettos, scrub pine, ditto cattle, razor-backs.

New Arithmetic
The children were supposed to be learning the monetary tables. "What is it makes one dime, Arthur?"

"A couple jits."

Comforting
I know I am a dub, but still I please some people like Sam Hill. My being so inferior Alone makes them superior!

The man who borrows trouble always pays it back with interest.

The Fall of Fame
"Who is the fat dub of commonplace appearance?"
"He is the automobile manufacturer whose car was not the sensation of the year."

Wholly Helpless
"There is a little white seal that has been working on my potted palms, lately. Do you know anything to do for them, Mrs. Gettys?"

"No, I don't know a single thing about palmistry."

The Young Lady Across The Way



The young lady across the way says she understands there is quite a class in pedagogy at the university and she should think manhandling would be pleasant.

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

Ice For The Complexion

THE WOMEN of the northern countries, at least, boast wonderfully fine complexions. They may not have the full round or oval faces that the women in hot climates possess, but their cheeks are a brilliant and becoming pink. It is the constant exposure to cold air that gives them this.

Women in Italy drink olive oil, eat olives and vegetables and garlic and drink the "red wine" of the country, and acquire a creamy skin; the women of the Scandinavian countries are out of doors, skiing, walking in the cutting wind—and their complexions become positively brilliant. I once asked a young California girl who had lived in Norway three years whether the long cold winter didn't toughen her skin, and she said no, that at first she had to use quite a bit of cold cream to prevent it from chapping, but that now her skin was used to the climate and she rarely needed any stimulant for her complexion. And her cheeks glowed with health and beauty.

As a substitute I would suggest using ice-bags, rubbing them over the face and neck till the skin feels numb, and until the cheeks are aglow. If you do this after a hot scrub, and after a little cream has been rubbed in to soften the texture of the skin, you will be delighted with the splendid effect the ice will produce. The extreme cold following the heat will draw the blood to the surface, tone the tired muscles, contract the pores to make them of extreme fineness, and make your whole face fresh looking and youthful.

The cold cream is suggested simply because this hot and cold treatment, if you are not accustomed to it, may draw out the oils from the skin and leave it dry. But the ice is the tonic you need for it.

Questions and Answers
Recently I have grown a fine down on the sides of my face. I had the electric treatment too expensive. Can you suggest something else, as the growth is soiling?



Answer—Lemon juice, also peroxide, will brush them white. Washing the hands in cold water with almond meal instead of soap will whiten them. Cosmetic gloves will also do it.

however, might render it unnoticeable. Thank you for your pleasant words about the "Chats."

I have been using glycerin and creams on my hands, finding that I keep them soft, but have not succeeded in whitening them. Can you help me?—I. M.

Answer—Lemon juice, also peroxide, will brush them white. Washing the hands in cold water with almond meal instead of soap will whiten them. Cosmetic gloves will also do it.

Answer—One "poor drudge" uses it also on her face, and calls it the "Fines de Le-don."

The strychnin—goodness only knows why that is in the pill.

(Protected by The Adams Newspaper Service)

Answer—As good as any local treatment. At the same time, internal remedies must be taken. And above all, careful personal hygiene to prevent constantly recurring self-inoculation with scab-worm eggs, via the finger nails, for example. Absolute cleanliness is the only sure cure.

The Soft White Hand
A short time ago you gave a formula for a hand lotion which would keep the skin soft and white. Please, dear Doctor, repeat it, and you will make many of us poor drudges happy.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D.

Constipation And The Anti-Pill

It now becomes necessary for us to say a few words which may not sound well to our medical friends. A solid old formula of the National Formulary, one of the legal standard formularies all druggists must follow, is the aloin, belladonna and strychnin pill, or, as its friends call it, familiarly, the A.B.S. The A.B.S. is one of the greatest absurdities in the whole pillery, and, in our own radical opinion, a fine thing to create chronic constipation.

Aloin, active principle of aloes, is a thoroughly efficient cathartic, provided you are not averse to developing piles. It is as good as any active cathartic. But—here comes old Doctor Gloom again—aloins congests the lower bowel and the pelvic organs, and besides, it requires eight to twelve hours to work. Now that latter fact is all right—you wouldn't want a cathartic to work while you are asleep or want to sleep; you prefer to have it work to-morrow morning.

Belladonna does two things to the bowel. First, it diminishes secretion. Second, it exerts an antispasmodic effect, and is supposed to prevent the gripping which aloes is supposed to cause. We say supposed, because in actual practice we have observed that it is all supposition. And now old Gloom hops up once more—belladonna is rapidly absorbed; it produces all the effect it is going to produce in something less than four hours. So there you are next morning, at the mercy of the aloes, and your belladonna protection against gripping gone these four to six hours!

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