

HUNTERS CAN HAUL DEER WITHOUT FEAR OF BEING "PINCHED"

SANTA FE.—Out of state hunters who shoot their deer in New Mexico will be able to transport it to their homes without fear of being "pinched and fined" for violating the transportation laws of the state, E. L. Perry, state game warden here last week.

A conference of fish and game protective associations of southwest states, held last week at San Antonio, Mr. Perry said, agreed to protect hunters from being "pinched" by conflicting state laws, legislative remedies could be made.

Year two hunters who shot in New Mexico, Mr. Perry had to cross a section of the border on their way home. He they were arrested and fined for transporting game out of season though the men were not of Texas and had killed their deer in New Mexico.

Association, Mr. Perry said, is a conference of game and fish protective organizations of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Kansas and Louisiana, and its purpose is to seek uniform legislation for those various states with respect to fish and game. Mr. Perry said to Santa Fe last week from the conference.

AMERICAN GAME PROTECTION

In the earlier days of our country there was only one thought in respect to game, and that was for man to hunt with a gun and kill all that lay low. This led to the extermination of the herds of American bison, elk and moose and deer in nearly every section of the country. Deer became scarce, game became rare. Game were driven out of most of the states. In consequence the protection of game became a very serious problem, calling for intelligent consideration and constructive action. The government and states set up and passed laws to help protect and conserve the game. Bureaus were created in the Department of the Interior throughout the nation.

Game warden, conservation bodies and organizations and individuals, have been giving attention to the protection of game, and the angles of propagation, and restoration of small game, game birds and fish. As a result, when the American Protective Association holds its annual meeting in New York early in the month the event will resolve into a great national game conference, with official and unofficial participants. The bureau of biological survey, and the bureau of the forest service and the parks service of the United States government, and the game laws of various states will be discussed at the conference; as will the Izaak Walton League of America; the National Association of Game Societies; the American Game Association; the American Game Warden's Society; and many of the other groups and organizations active in the problems of forest protection.

IT IS FATAL TO FOUR BLOW OUT GAS CANDLE

BRITTIAN, Conn.—Habit too ingrained in Stefan Glisciak, and Tuesday he and three others were dead after asphyxiation by illuminating gas. Glisciak blew out a candle before retiring. Recently a gas was installed in the room, shared with Michael Bindz, Michael Granotasky, 19 and Mazen, 35. Saturday night Glisciak had been drinking. His room was fogged by wine, Glisciak lit the gas light for his candle, and went to bed. In the morning the four bodies were found.

GOVERNOR OFFERS PRIZE FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY ESSAY

SANTA FE.—The governor's prize for the best essay submitted from the high schools of the state for the Highway Safety Week Essay will be awarded for the best content, and most original. It was announced recently that essays are not to exceed 500 words in length and must be typed and safety and it is suggested that contest judges that recommendations for the best preventative measures be stressed. The manuscripts are to be judged by the Board of Education and the Highway Commission. Manuscripts are to be submitted to the Highway Commission and plainly marked "Essay Contest." High schools of the state, public or private are eligible. Essays are to be submitted to officials of each high school by the principal. These officials are to select the one they believe to be the best and forward it to the Highway Commission to be judged in conjunction with those from other high schools. The high school which presents the winning essay will receive the governor's prize.



Give the hens a heavy feed of grain at night as cold weather comes on. It is a long time between their evening meal and breakfast.

Horses—like people—appreciate a variety in their diet. It is a good plan to make slight changes in their feed occasionally.

Where moderate applications of manure are made to land at this time of year, it pays to add 40 or 50 pounds of superphosphate with each load. This may be put on the manure either in the stable or after it is loaded on the spreader.

Beef cattle purchased in the fall for grass-grain fattening should be "roughed" through the winter so as to gain from 50 to 75 pounds. Cattle handled in this way will generally make greater gains the following summer than cattle making larger gains in the winter.

Cultivated and forage crops agree with pocket gophers, but strychnine doesn't. These destructive rodents, which do so much damage in the western states to crops, can be controlled by strychnine, distributed on vegetable or grain baits placed in the main runways. Late fall is the best time to go after them in most localities.

Don't let erosion rob your soil of valuable plant food that has been accumulated for centuries and can not easily be replaced. Soil specialists of the U. S. department of agriculture advise terracing and the planting of legumes, rye and various other crops in a rotation which will not leave farm lands so constantly exposed as does continuous cropping of corn, cotton, and other cultivated crops.

Alfalfa grown under eastern conditions can profitably be given a top dressing of well-rotted stable manure in the late fall or winter; this not only furnishes some protection against winter injury but will usually increase the yield the following season. If the stable manure is not available, an application of 300 to 500 pounds of superphosphate (acid phosphate) per acre in the spring helps to maintain a good stand.

With the approach of killing frosts well developed tomatoes that show no color but in which the leaf green is beginning to fade, can be picked and ripened by storing in shallow receptacles in a room where the temperature is about 72° F. If the air is very dry, sprinkle the floor a little from time to time, or set pans of water in the room; otherwise the tomatoes will shrivel during ripening.

Material such as dry leaves, weeds, sweepings from the house and barn, coffee grounds, banana peels, soot and wood ashes is not necessarily waste matter. According to the U. S. department of Agriculture, these things all have same fertilizer value and can be utilized by the small farmer or suburbanite. The materials can be applied direct to the soil or composited with manure before using.

Take the chinch bugs unawares and burn their winter quarters when they are hiding in November and

FIFTEEN CARLSBAD HOMES ARE LOOTED AND \$300.00 SECURED

Thieves of evident skill, believed to be two men and two women, entered at least fifteen or sixteen Carlsbad homes after midnight, and probably between two and four o'clock Saturday morning, and secured a total of probably near \$300.00.

There is no clue to the smooth working group, and it is believed that they are the same ones that looted Roswell homes on the previous Wednesday evening and Pecos homes on the following night. Local officers had not been advised of the Roswell thefts until after the homes here were looted, but advised Pecos to be on the lookout for such a group. However so far as was learned here, the looters were not apprehended following their Pecos raid.

That they were clever is evidenced by the fact that much of the clothing from which the money was taken, had been secured from near the sleeping victims, in some cases from within a foot or two of the bed. The clothing after a thorough search was in most instances left in hallways or near the door, though L. S. Myers' trousers and shirt were found on the J. R. Holt front porch, across the street.

Sums taken ranged from 56 cents to as many dollars, Claude Eaker being the heaviest loser with the latter amount. Sums of forty-five dollars were secured from several. J. R. Holt, W. A. Moore, F. L. Dearborne, A. C. Windham, Bill Potter, W. T. Reed, R. J. Toffelmire, Claude Eaker, L. S. Myers and others were included among the losers. No jewelry or other things were taken, lending evidence to the fact that the clever fingered visitors were wise in their craft.

There is evidence that at several homes they tried to make an entrance but failed. Where doors were locked, screen had holes punched in them to show that wires were used in unhooking the screens. At least one home reported that a screen had been found unfastened from the outside a day previous, lending color to the belief that the party were here and planning their work for a day or two.

At the George Fredrick home was the only case in which anyone was disturbed a flashlight thrown in his face as he slept on the sleeping porch aroused Mr. Fredrick at 2:15 that morning, but when aroused his visitors made a hurried getaway.

Since none of the victims are able to furnish any information as to the type of their unasked visitors the local officers have found difficulty in making progress, though a thorough and earnest effort was made Saturday, in case the guilty parties had remained in the city, and some possible suspects were questioned without gleaming and needed aid.—Current Argus.

The fellow worth while is the man with a smile when his garter comes down in the middle of the aisle.

December. As an aid in controlling this bug, one of the most destructive native pests attacking grass and grain crops, burning is recommended, particularly in the states west of the Mississippi river where bunch grasses are abundant. Every female chinch bug killed now means at least 100 less bugs in the small grain next spring, and perhaps 100,000 of the next generation in the corn.

INSIDE INFORMATION

Make hot cheese toast for winter suppers sometimes. For 12 or 14 slices, you will need 1 pound of medium sharp American cheese, ½ pint rich milk or cream, 2 eggs, 4 drops of tabasco sauce, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, and 2 tablespoons of flour mixed with an equal amount of water. Flake the cheese with a fork. Heat the milk in a double boiler, thicken it with flour and water mixture, and cook for 5 minutes. Add the beaten eggs, the cheese, and the salt. Cook very slowly until the cheese has melted and the mixture is thick and creamy. Allow it to cool and add the baking powder. Spread on the untoasted side of the bread that is browned on one side only. Put the mixture on evenly to the very edges otherwise they will be too hard and brown. Brown the cheese toast delicately under a low gas flame or in an oven. If desired lay a strip of crisp bacon across each slice of cheese toast. Serve immediately.

A number of vegetables are suitable for filling with stuffings of various ingredients. Eggplant, green peppers, large Spanish onions, cym lings, tomatoes and cabbage are among those often served in this way. Usually the stuffing is made of other vegetables, ground meat, and some starchy material such as bread crumbs, or cooked rice, or spaghetti, to give body. A great many combinations are possible in stuffings and they offer an excellent way to use up small portions of leftovers. For stuffed onions, for instance, the following combination is particularly good—chopped celery, buttered bread crumbs, ground cooked ham, and a little leftover gravy or sauce to act as a binder. Most stuffed vegetables can be prepared early in the day and set aside until it is time to reheat them. For this reason, and because they are tasty and unusual, they are well adapted to "company" meals when one wants something a little out of the ordinary.

Bees Kept Busy

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