

# Neglected Eyes

NEGLECT is doubtless the cause of most of the ills that afflict humanity. This is so self evident that it seems hardly necessary to tell you. If your eyes are giving trouble, have them attended to—and at once.

OF ALL absurdities in the kingdom of foolishness, surely the loss of eyesight through neglect is the most inexcusable.

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### DENTIST

### BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus

### DISCOURSE ON MISSING BUCKS

Vancouver Writer Humorously Refers to Report From Prince Rupert

In the Vancouver Province P. W. Luce refers humorously to a report published in that city that male deer in the Prince Rupert district were scarce. Under the title "The Missing Bucks," he says:

Word comes from Prince Rupert that there is a surprising scarcity of male deer in the northern hills this season. Hunters who have gone out full of hope have returned full of gloom. Female deer in plenty may be seen, but many a buck. Therefore, there has been no shooting, for it is illegal to shoot does in British Columbia, especially in places where the hunter is liable to get caught.

It is very exasperating to hunters to have the bucks deliberately keeping out of sight when there is a nice round bullet all ready for them. A deer that will not let itself be used as a target two or three times during the shooting season is considered a poor sport.

It is well understood, of course, that the average buck has some sort of aversion to being turned into venison, but this hardly justifies him in persistently remaining invisible. In the long run such an attitude is bound to lessen his popularity, for the dead-game city sports recent being veered and plagued in that manner.

There has always been a moral obligation on the part of the bucks to expose themselves more or less frequently during the open season. In the past they have acquitted themselves nobly, but the higher education has now penetrated the depths of the northern forests. Things have changed. The bucks are not what they used to be!

Hunters imagine that the male deer have become scarce. Such is not the case at all.

The whole trouble is with the feminist movement.

The does are not falling in love with the bucks like they used to. The old-fashioned deer that used to bow before an antlered lord and master is now as obsolete as the chaperon in human society. They want to stay bachelor girls all their lives, and, therefore, they are not walking out with their buck friends any more.

Somewhere in the dark tangle of the forest the bucks stay and mope while the does stroll on the outskirts, in full view of ambitious hunters with itching trigger fingers. They travel around in groups tantalizingly within easy gun shot. Some are quite young fawns, but the majority are does of considerable experience who are tired of becoming widows every fall and have determined that never again will they go into mourning for another good buck that flicked his flag a moment too late.

A suggestion has been advanced by sportsmen that the government should declare an open season for female deer, but it is unlikely that this proposal will meet with the approval of the does. They have been protected for so long that they now claim immunity as a right, not merely as a privilege. Furthermore, long indulgence in natural curiosity has made the does decidedly inquisitive as regards hunters, and it would hardly seem right to fill them with lead every time they poked a prying nose through a dump of willows.

It is not good law, anyway, to hold the members of the weaker sex responsible for the vagaries of the males. The wife is never sent to jail because the husband is a bootlegger, nor is she held responsible for his debts. So long as the male is theoretically the head of the family, his helpmate must remain immune from some of the less pleasing duties of life, which, in the case of deer, means being shot to death.

Whether they like it or not, our sportsmen will have to keep on hunting for male deer that fail to show up. It would never do to use the does as substitutes. Far better return from a hunting trip without having fired a single shot than to come home loaded with female carcasses that have become such without their knowledge or consent.

If they insist on having some sport, the hunters can always pot away at a tin can on a stump, or take a flying shot at a moving object in the bush.

And there is always the odd guide!

**BREATHLESS MOMENTS**  
Elaine—Was Marion excited on her wedding day?  
Ellis—Yes, quite a bit, until the bridegroom showed up.—Colorado Dodo.

### SPORT CHAT

The "song count" last Thursday night which Jack Dempsey claims robbed him of winning back the world's heavy-weight crown by giving the champion, Gene Tunney, time to regain his wind and come back for a glorious victory, will give boxing enthusiasts the world over something to talk ardently about during the coming winter. Had the challenger remembered the Illinois state rules a little better about that particular moment the fight might possibly have ended differently but there will be few to question that, on the whole, Tunney made a brilliant performance in retaining his title and, except for that seventh round, he was the better fighter almost all the way. He had the old champion going all the way and showed clearly that, of the two, he is now the better. It might also be remembered that the "song count" about which Dempsey now squawks, saved him his title in the historic battle with Luis Firpo, the Argentinian, when the wild man from the southern hemisphere knocked him clean out of the ropes.

Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney are but the latest figures in a long line of fistic warriors whose exploits, famous in their day, have passed into the half-forgotten lore of the prize ring. How many modern followers of the ring know more than the bare names of Jim Mace, of John Morrissey, of Tom Spry or Tom Cribb? Has not the fame of so recent a champion as John L. Sullivan began to grow dim? Even Jeffries is

### LADY WILLINGTON CAUGHT TROUT FOR HER OWN DINNER

JASPER, Sept. 28.—Viscount and Lady Willington and the other members of the vice royal party holidaying at Jasper National Park dined in the lodge last night of rainbow trout which they caught themselves during the day in Caledonia Lake.

The Governor General did not go on the expedition but Lady Willington showed herself to be a keen angler and was delighted with the day's outing. The weather was ideal and the contrast of the yellow poplar foliage with the green spruces and vines made the eight mile drive and horseback ride to the "bleaming little" lake a real pleasure.

### ALICE ARM

F. D. Rice, B.C.I.S., has left for Hastings Arm where he will survey the Riddle property for the Silver Crest Mines Ltd. Location for an aerial tram will also be surveyed. Mr. Rice was accompanied by Mrs. Rice, A. D. Yorkie and William Stephen.

P. E. Peterson, who is in charge of operations at the Saddle property in Hastings Arm, left last week for Vancouver. Development work, which is now finished for the season, far exceeded the expectations of the operating company and a considerably extended program will be embarked upon next year, stated Mr. Peterson.

A considerable reduction has been made in the staff at the Toric mine. Some difficulty was encountered in starting up the mill and it is uncertain whether the newly erected plant will be put in operation this year.

Morley Shier was a business visitor in Anxox and Alice Arm recently.

Mining of high grade silver is being steadily carried on at the Esperanza mine and a big shipment will be made to the smelter within the next few weeks. Some fine ore bodies have been encountered on the property and F. M. Crosby of Prince Rupert, who is in charge of operations, hopes that before long a compressor plant and mill may be installed. Plans are progressing for the reorganization and incorporation of the property.

Three-quarters of a mile of pack trail has been built to the Tiger property under the direction of Jack Graham.

A good five foot road has been constructed to the Vanguard property and a similar amount of work has been

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ENGLISH MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS and Pure Wool Cloths by mail. Agents wanted to carry cloth patterns and take measures for English high-grade Tailoring House. Liberal commission. Cash trade. Splendid opening for stockkeeper, agent carrying other lines or man with large circle of friends. Write, enclosing bank reference, to Dept. C, Commercial Advertising Service, North Parade, Manchester, England.

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HOUSE FOR RENT - 6 ROOMS AND BATH. Apply Munro Bros.

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done for the Copper Cliff, S. Dumas having been in charge of the construction.

The Alice Arm Chamber of Mines is again urging upon the provincial government the necessity of a wagon road being built from the end of the Dolly Varden Railway to Kitsault Glacier.

J. M. McDonald, mining engineer for the Granby Co., spent several days on McGrath mountain recently examining mining properties.

Niel Forbes, Oscar Flint and E. Mose have been appointed a committee to take charge of a membership drive on behalf of the Alice Arm branch of the British Columbia Chamber of Mines.

RUSSIAN CUCUMBERS  
MOSCOW, Sept. 27.—Cucumbers are extremely popular in Russia, the yearly consumption in Moscow alone being about 300,000,000. Now the Moscow authorities have organized what they call a cucumber growing contest and exhibition in order to work out market standards for size and quality.

**STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS**  
For Vancouver—  
Sunday—Princess Charles  
Tuesday—Catala  
Thursday—Princess George  
Saturday—Cardena  
—Princess Beatrice  
Sept. 21—Princess Louise  
Sept. 30—Princess Alice  
From Vancouver—  
Sunday—Catala  
Wednesday—Princess George  
—Cardena  
Saturday—Princess Beatrice  
—Princess Charles  
Sept. 26—Princess Louise  
Oct. 5—Princess Alice

For Port Simpson and Nas Elon—  
Friday—Cardena  
From Port Simpson and Nas Elon—  
Saturday—Cardena

For Anxox—  
Sunday—Catala  
Wednesday—Princess George  
From Anxox—  
Tuesday—Catala  
Thursday—Princess George

For Stewart—  
Sunday—Catala  
Saturday—Princess Charles  
From Stewart—  
Sunday—Princess Charles  
Tuesday—Catala

For Queen Charlotte—  
Sept. 24—Princess John  
Oct. 8—Princess John  
From Queen Charlotte—  
Sept. 23—Princess John  
Oct. 6—Princess John

For Alaska—  
Wednesday—Princess George  
Sept. 26—Princess Louise  
Oct. 8—Princess Alice  
From Alaska—  
Thursday—Princess George  
Sept. 21—Princess Louise  
Sept. 30—Princess Louise

**MAIL SCHEDULE**  
SEPTEMBER, 1927  
For the East—  
Mondays, Wednesdays, Saturdays mail closes 10:30 a.m.  
From the East—  
Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, Saturdays mail due 1:30 p.m.

To Vancouver—  
Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.  
Thursdays 10:30 a.m.  
Saturdays 10:30 a.m.  
C.P.R.—Sept. 21, 30

From Vancouver—  
Sundays 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesdays 10:30 a.m.  
Fridays 10:30 a.m.  
Saturdays 10:30 a.m.  
C.P.R.—Sept. 26, Oct. 8, 19 and 26

To Anxox and Alice Arm—  
Sundays mail closes 7 p.m.  
Wednesdays 11:30 a.m.

From Anxox and Alice Arm—  
Tuesdays mail due 4:30 p.m.  
Thursdays mail due 10:30 a.m.

To Stewart and Premier—  
Sundays mail closes 7 p.m.  
Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.

From Stewart and Premier—  
Sundays mail closes 7 p.m.  
Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.

To Nas River Points—  
Thursdays mail closes 10:30 a.m.  
From Nas River Points—  
Saturdays mail due 10:30 a.m.

To Alaska Points—  
Sept. 26, Oct. 5, 19 and 26  
From Alaska Points—  
Sept. 21, 30

To Queen Charlotte Island Points—  
Sept. 24, Oct. 8 and 22  
From Queen Charlotte Island Points—  
Sept. 22, Oct. 6 and 20

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From the East—  
Daily except Tuesdays 8:30 p.m.