DON'TS FOR HUNTERS.

Don't forget to place your resident hunter's license certificate in your hunting clothes before you leave home. Be sure to countersign your license certificate. Your license is not

good until it's signed.

Don't fail while hunting to wear your license tag in the middle of the back on the outer garment as prescribed by law.

Don't hunt on some other fellow's license. The fellow who loans you his license is, as well as yourself, violating the law, and the penalty is \$20.00

apiece.

Don't exceed the bag limits on game mammals and game birds. The fellow who exceeds the bag limits is cheating his fellow sportsmen; he is taking an ungentlemanly advantage of the hunter who plays fair.

Don't forget to respect the farmers' rights. Secure permission to hunt. Stay off posted land unless you have permission.

Don't carry off personal property on land where you are privileged to hunt. Hunters who fill their coats with apples, turnips, corn and nuts, without permission, do not help the farmer-hunter problem.

Don't forget to secure the license number of the hunter who destroys personal property or one who commits larceny of the farmer's crops. Turn this number in to your nearest game protector. Be sure to get the county number at the top as well as the license number at the bottom of the tag. If you can't secure either, then if the hunter has an automobile get his automobile license number.

Don't enter primary or auxiliary game refuges with dog or gun. These sanctuaries belong to the sportsmen and are used to propagate large and small game. Land adjacent to the refuges, however, is open to legalized hunters in season

Don't shoot within 150 yards of oc-cupied buildings. It's against the

Don't hunt in crowds, and thereby avoid accidents. More than 70 per cent. of the fatal and non-fatal accidents last year occurred while gunners were hunting small game.

Don't take a loaded shot gun into an automobile with you. Remove the shells first.

Don't climb over a fence with a loaded shot gun; remove the shells from the chambers and then get over, or lay the gun on the ground. Never pull a gun through the fence after you. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Don't shoot promiscuously while in the fields or woods; and never use a live tree as a target. Target practice, unless you have a substantial barracks constructed, is a menace to

Don't gun on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, beginning October 15th until and including November 30th, for woodcock grown. 30th, for woodcock, grouse, ringneck pheasants, quail, bobwhite, black and gray squirrels and wild turkeys.

Don't forget that the season for raccoon opens October 15th and ends

on November 30th, with hunting six days a week.

Don't forget that the woodcock season opens October 18th, week end hunting only, and that federal regulations close the season November

Don't shoot ringneck hens. Look for the long tail, the white collar, or the green head.

Don't shoot ruffed grouse or wild turkeys before sunrise or after sunset. Other small game aside from woodcock and wild waterfowl may be shot from one-half hour before sun-

rise to one-half hour after sunset.

Don't forget that blackbirds are protected this season. Protection of blackbirds was effected to save the song and insectivorous birds, because it was found that many hunters who went out, ostensibly to shoot blackbirds, killed protected birds.

Don't shoot a baby bear; they're protected. Bear season opens November 1st, with week-end hunting to and including November 30th. Then six days a week beginning December 1st, ending December 15th.

Don't shoot a fawn. Get one of the big, barren does. Antlerless deer, only, are legal this season. When this year's deer season is over the sexes will be better balanced than they have been for years.

Don't forget to look closely before shooting at an antlerless deer. When the brush cracks be sure your quarry is a doe. Unless you're careful you may kill a man!

Fire, the merciless, insatiable destroyer, may wipe out in an hour what nature has taken years, perhaps centuries, to build. Pennsylvania's hunters must be careful with fire.

The season promises to be a relatively dry one, so the damage from fire is imminent. Fire destroys not only game food and cover, but it exterminates the game itself. terminates the game itself. Areas which have been laid waste by fire

may lie useless for years—scarred, ugly, devoid of all life.

Forest fires can be prevented. Camp fires can be thoroughly extinguished.

Burning cigarettes can be ground into the dawn sail or thrown into the to the damp soil or thrown into the water. Only criminal carelessness, as a rule, is responsible for the start-

ing of forest fires. The greatest single reason for the success of Pennsylvania as a Game State is that our wooded mountains furnish an ideal home for game. So long as these mountains can furnish food and cover, game life will con-tinue to be abundant. Let fire destroy our woodlands and the game will disappear.

A Scotchman and his wife went into a restaurant. Both ordered sandwiches. After receiving them the waitress noticed that the lady was not eating. She went over and asked her if there was anything wrong with

"Oh! No."

"Well, why aren't you eating then?" "Why, my husband is using the

NEGLECT IS GREATEST

DANGER TO MOTORISTS.

Unless the family car, the firm's truck and the business coupe have re-ceived their share of attention, fall house cleaning has not been a success, the Pennsylvania department of highways declared today in a bulletin. "Folks clean their cellars and many of them swept out and painted up the garage during Fire Prevention Week. Why not give the car a little thoughtful consideration so it will be ready to meet the unusual conditions during autumn and winter months?" the bulletin asks.

Heavy fogs are characteristic of these fall evenings and in some of the mountain communities ice may be expected at any time. Windshield wipers should be oiled and adjusted to insure their operation when needed. Brakes, which must measure up to a maximum at all times, will be especially vital to safety while driving if subject to such conditions.

A general "going over" would be very timely to any car, after the rigorous uses during the summer months. It is nothing more than nec-essary precaution to check up the various features and mechanisms. Many truck owners completely ig-

nore the lights on a truck because summer days are long and they seldom have occasion to use the lights. From neglect and disuse the lighting equipment becomes out of adjust-ment, lenses are cracked, bulb filaments are damaged and the entire unit becomes dust covered. Dust creeps into the tiny crevices and filters inside the lamp so that only a feeble ray reaches the outside if the lamp works at all.

The vehicle code requires lights to be in good order at all times, whether they are used or not, as long as the vehicle is being operated on high-ways. The department warns that it is not so much the illegal phase of the neglect as the fact that many lights are not working when they are most needed and vehicles are operated despite the fact.

Heavy traffic conditions of the summer are more than parallel in winter by peculiar atmospheric changes and the sudden shifting of weather. The sudden changes find the motorist unprepared, without chains or other vital needs and accidents are the result. Most accidents at any time can be avoided. Steering in a heavy wind is hard work but it is positively dang-

erous if the steering mechanism is not in good condition, the bulletin asserts. Many people believe that headlights must be used only at night.
This is no longer the case, for the law requires them to be lighted any time conditions warrant and sensible motorists will light them even before the need arises, to protect themselves.

These little attentions are the work

of only a few moments but they may save years of someone's life. The old quotation is still fitting, "For want of a nail a shoe was lost; for want of a shoe a horse was lost; for want of a

ANNIVERSARIES OF THE WEEK

November 8 - John Milton, author of "L'Allegro," dies, 1674.

November 10—Last spike driven in Canadian Pacific Railway, 1885. To take his place among the great pro-phets, Mohammed born, 570.

Martin Luther first sees the light, 1483. A lovable and unpractical author, Oliver Goldsmith born, 1728. Henry Van Dyke born,

November 11—Thomas Bailey Aldrich born, 1836. Armistice Day—the first one, in 1918.

November 13-Saint Augustine born, Robert Louis Stevenson born, 1850.

SELF-RESPECT

1. Keep yourself in good physical condition by eating and sleeping reg-ularly and by taking plenty of exer-

2. Keep yourself clean by frequent bathing. There is no excuse for an unclean body.

3. Manicure your nails and keep them neat and clean.

4. Dress modestly, and do not try to attract attention by extreme styles. High school is not the place for a display of powder and rouge.

Diseased Rabbits Might Infect Humans.

Hunters and others who dress wild rabbits are warned to use special care in order to avoid the possibility of contracting tularemia. This disease, according to the communicable disease division, is a discovery of recent years, and is occasioned by the germ entering the system through a scratch or open sore. Indications of this disor open sore. Indications of this disease will be noticed in the rabbit's liver, where white spots will show in case of infection. All wild rabbits should be thoroughly cooked before being eaten inconsenting of the cooked before the cooked before the cook of the cooked before the c being eaten, irrespective of any suspicion of tularemia.

The English Language.

There are more than 200,000 useless words in the English language, and just as many wrong ways of using the useful ones.—Cincinnati En-

Jim:—"What's come over you, Bill? You don't look as well dressed as you used to." Bill:—"That's funny; they're the same clothes."

Mr. Dale (in history) "Now prove that the earth is round. Lank:-"I never said it was."

FIND UNKNOWN SCRIPT IN ORKNEY ISLANDS

Gravestone Inscription Is in Strange Alphabet.

London.-An inscription in a hitherto unknown alphabet and a double burial in circumstances strongly guggesting human sacrifice have been added to discoveries made during the excavation of the prehistoric Plot village at Skara Brae, on the southern shore of the Bay of Skail in the Orkney islands. This village is declared to be the most important archeological discovery in western Europe in recent years.

V. Gordon Childe, professor of archeology in Edinburgh university, has now given out more details of what was found in the most interest-

ing of the six buts so far unearthed. "The whole hut has been laid bare." he writes, "in the same condition in which its inhabitants left it at the moment, presumably, of hasty evacuation. The floor is littered with scraps of bones and broken pottery, together with ornaments and tools. Cooking pots containing bones stood in the corners and beside the hearth. There was a little hoard of amulet of beads in a cell in the rear wall. Moreover, mainly domestic fixtures being made of stone still survived.

Limpets Were Staple Food "In the center one saw from the doorway a hearth inclosed by stone slabs set on edge. Immediately behind stood a stone block that may have served as a seat or a pillar base. Built against the rear wall in the center was a two-storied erection of stone slabs, resembling a dresser.

"To the right was a group of slatelined boxes sunk in the floor. It has been suggested that they were filled with sea water and used as a recep tacle for limpets. Certainly those shellfish were a staple article of food. and the joints of the boxes seem carefully calked with clay.

"Along the side walls were inclosures resembling pigsties made of great stone slabs set on edge.

"Similar structures had been noted in huts previously excavated. But our hut presents two unique features. In the floor of the sty on the right a grave had been dug. In the tomb lay two skeletons in a contracted position, the legs doubled up. Beyond limpet shells, flint flakes and a couple of stone knives, no funeral offering accompanies the bodies.

Ciffers From Runic. "The cover stone of the grave is built into the wall in such a way that it is clear that the burial was contemporary with the foundation of the hut. I believe the skeletons belong to human victims sacrificed to confer office upon the walls, a practice reported among many primitive peoples today.

"Yet startling was an observation made upon the great stone slab that forms the front walls of the sty inclosing the grave. Its upper edge is carved with markings too regular and deep to be accidental and yet it is not merely decorative. We had previously found a stone carved with a geometrical pattern in one of the underground streets, and a former excavation had brought to light a Rune.

"But the new marks are neither merely ornamental nor belong to the ordinary Runic alphabet. They must be assigned provisionally to an unknown script and surely constitute an inscription that probably relates to the grewsome relics reposing beneath the wall behind."

Reindeer Herders Vie

in Designing Brands Juneau, Alaska.-Round-up days in the old West are recalled as reindeer herders vie with each other over the designing of brands for their deer. Under a new law in Alaska all reindeer must be branded on the right hip in much the same manner as cattle in Western states are marked.

One high school boy at Nome has been drawing monograms and designs for native herders and charging \$5 each for them. Many Eskimo herders are adept at making brand marks and utilize the animal and natural life about them in the designing, such as seal, birds, bear, fish, flowers and various leaves. All brands must be filed with the secretary of the territory here and each one registered with the owner's name.

Man Wears Same Pair

of Shoes for 36 Years Oklahoma City. Okla.-Thirty-six years with the same pair of shoes is the record on which Christ Moeller, eighty-six, says he will stand. "They are the most comfortable shoes I ever have had," Moeller insists. The shoes are made of wood, 6 by 14 inches. They can be used for house slippers, work shoes, and Sunday shoes, the

Not in Market

Ben Alder, England.-Lady Houston has been obliged to announce that she is not in the market for a husband. Ever since she voluntarily paid \$7,500,000 in death taxes on the estate of her husband, Sir Robert Houston multimillionaire shipowner, she has received dozens of offers of marriage.

Shades in Currency

Dublin.-Orange and green currency notes, authorized by the Free State government, are now in circulation. The pound note is green, the tenshilling orange.

BLACK CAT BRINGS LUCK TO FRIEND

Act of Rescue Results in \$7,000 Catch.

Wildwood, N. J .- The tradition of bad luck which has been woven about the black cat was destroyed recently, at least for Capt. Hilding Peterson of the fishing schooner Clifton. As the result of his kindness to a stowaway black cat, in prohibiting his crew from throwing it overboard to prevent a jinx, the captain is \$7,000 richer than when he put out from Wildwood

Gables. When demands came from the forecastle to toss the cat overboard, Captain Peterson refused and shared his eabin with it. At dawn during the skipper's watch the cat followed him to the deck and sprang to the riging, clawing its way upward to the empty crow's nest where a lookout had not yet been stationed.

The captain climbed the ratlines to its rescue and from the high place saw a large area of the sea broken by baby mackerel trying to escape the attack of a school of bluefish.

Dories were lowered quickly, encircling the entire school with seine, and three hours later the Clifton sailed into Cold Spring Harbor, the deck waist deep in bluefish. Captain Peterson was at the wheel, a black cat perched on his shoulder.

The catch, the record of the season, filled more than 400 barrels and brought \$7,000 at the docks. The crew raised a fund to buy the cat, now the pet of the ship, a silk cushion, several cases of condensed milk and plenty of can openers.

Experts Report U. S.

Free of Dengue Fever Washington.-Except for sporadic cases, the United States has been practically free since 1922 from dengue fever, the disease which has swept over Athens and Piraes in the last few weeks.

Official reports received by the public health service indicate that almost the entire population of those historic centers has been affected by the epidemic, and some idea of the general misery it has caused is undoubtedly possessed by thousands in this country who passed through the last American outbreak six years ago in Texas, Louisiana, Alabama and Mississippi. The disease is one which seldom ends fatally, but once it starts spreading it attacks large numbers of persons. The victims are incapacitated

sickness, their suffering is of an exceptionally dispiriting nature. It is known in this country as "breakbone fever" owing to the deeprooted aches which are its principal

for varying periods, and, as in sea-

Vacuum Sweepers No

Worry to Corn Raisers Oklahoma City, Okla.-Broomcorn producers, watching with increasing alarm the sale of modern housecleaning equipment, may not have as much cause f apprehension as the complexion of current market conditions indicat , federal investigators be-

In answer to queries from Ollahoma, where 50 per cent of the American broom-corn crop is produced, G. A. Collier of the government market news service says that in relation to average consumption there is scarcely more than a month's supply of broomcorn carried over from 1927 and that pessimism is caused largely by the fact that dealers have a quantity of high-priced stock on hand.

The weather last year, he says, caused a decline in production and manufacturers bought brush at a relatively high price. There was no corresponding rise in price of brooms.

A Family Affair

Maryville, Tenn .-- A double wedding in which four first cousins participated was celebrated here when Nellie and Beulah Gourley sisters, married Fate and Isaac Gourley, brothers. The father of the girls is a brother of the boys' father.

23 Ounce Baby

Liverpool.—A taby weighing only twenty-three ounces was born at the Maternity hospital.

Belled Buzzard Tragic Symbol Seen in Georgia Sparta, Ga. - The famous

"belled buzzard" or at least one of the species upon which someone has attached a bell, was seen by several workmen on the roof of Drummers' Home hotel here recently. The workmen said the buzzard flew low over the roof, before seeing them, and they could plainly see the small bell attached to the buzzard's neck by a small leather collar and could hear the tinkle of the bell. Buzzards with this distinguishing mark on them are seen and reported here occasionally but it is not known whether they are all the same bird or not.

Among the superstitions the appearance of a belled buzzard over a community is believed to forecast a tragedy. Numerous writers, among them Irvin S. Cobb, have made the belled vulture the subject for fiction

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A. C. Smith, 41 W. Broad, Bethle-hem, Pa., says: "I will tell or write hem, Fa., says: I will tell or write how I was relieved of getting up nights with Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula). Now I get up refreshed and feeling fine." It acts on bladder as epsom salts do on bowels. Drives out foreign deposits and lessens excessive acidity. This relieves the irritation that causes getting up nights. The tablets cost 2 cents each at all drug stores, Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio or locally at Parrish's Drug Store.

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