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MANY SUGGESTIONS ANENT THE DEER LAWS

How Legislators Might Improve Present Conditions is Generally Discussed.

As usual at this time of the year, there is much discussion of possible remedial legislation affecting the game laws as applied to deer. Local sportsmen generally are of the opinion that the present regulations are far from perfect and offer suggestions for improvement. Nearly every hunter, however, has his own idea and it would probably be impossible to frame a law which would suit everybody.

Many claim that the open season, as now fixed from Nov. 10 to Nov. 30, is too early. With snow on the ground, it is much easier to track deer and to run them down than when the ground is bare, and at the rate they are being killed off this fall, it is predicted that the day is not far distant when the animals will have become extinct in this part of the state. Another argument in favor of an earlier season is that deer meat is more edible in the late summer and early fall than in November, during the running season.

Prohibit Shooting Does.
That the present law be re-vamped to prohibit the shooting of does at all times is another suggestion that is frequently heard. It is claimed that this would not only result in deer multiplying more rapidly, but that it would lessen the danger of hunters being shot in the woods. If a man had to wait until he could see whether or not a deer had horns, it is claimed that he would not blaze away at anything he happened to see move, whether it be a deer, a squirrel or a man.

SPORTING NEWS

YALE NOT RUNNING SMOOTH

Team is Expected to Improve Great Deal, However, Under Work of Its Expert Coaches.

Yale doesn't stand as impressively as usual for superiority on the grid-iron by anything evidenced as yet this year. Captain Daly hasn't a coherent, smooth running football machine at his disposal. The team hasn't got the punch, the power to forge a swift, sure attack when it is needed. It is expected to improve a great deal, however, under the work of its expert coaches.

Enough games have been played and the season has advanced far enough to make the assertion that the chief aim of those who worked so hard last winter as members of the rules committee has been accomplished.



Captain Daly of Yale.

ed. The game is much safer and the players are open to fewer and less serious injuries. The game is less exhausting and freer from much unnecessary roughness, which more than anything else opened the way to constant unfavorable criticism. There are bound to be some injuries. It could not be otherwise, in such a strenuous sport, but the injuries up to this time have been of a minor kind, except in two or three cases.

Although Yale has suffered more than any other team by the new rules, Head Coach Ted Coy is far from knocking the new code. "Give them a chance," says the greatest of Yale players. "Despite the fact that people claim there is just as much chance for injury as there was of yore, the game as it is now played is not as dangerous as before. And I believe that from a spectator's viewpoint the new game is much more interesting and exciting. Every play can be seen now, whereas before, when the old rules were in vogue, attack after attack on the line could not be fully appreciated by the spectators, inasmuch as they couldn't tell who carried the ball."

Papke Scores Knockout.
Billy Papke, who claims the middle-weight championship of the world, the other day at Sydney, N. S. W., knocked out Williams, champion of Victoria, in the sixth round.

UNIQUE DECISIONS IN GOLF

St. Andrews Body Rules Ball Must Be Played on Where it Lies—Query and Answer.

Local golfers are having a few chuckles over a decision recently made by the rules committee of the St. Andrews body that sets itself up as the oracle of golf rulings.

In brief, if your ball lands in the turned-up portion of your trousers or in the rim of your hat, you must play it as it lies, says the Chicago Evening Post. But if the ball were to fall into the caddy bag when you endeavored to drop it on the fair green, you may take it out and redrop it!

The St. Andrews decision, together with the query about a dropped ball going into play, that prompted the Scotch club to make the ruling, follows:
Huntley Hill Golf Club—(1) Pursuant to a local rule. A lifted ball dropping over his shoulder, the ball fell into his golf bag, which was swung over his shoulder. Was A entitled to redrop without penalty, or should he have played the ball from out of the bag, or given up the hole? Some contend that the ball "should be treated as lodging in anything moving" rule 17. (2) Is there any difference in principle between a "ball played into the turned-up part of the trousers which the player is wearing" and a "ball dropping into a golf bag which the player is carrying?"
Answer—A was entitled to redrop the ball without penalty. The player, his caddy and his clubs cannot be held to come under rule 17. (3) The difference between the cases mentioned, is that, in the first case, the ball is in play, and in the second case, the ball is not in play until dropped.

DEATH NOT DUE TO FOOTBALL

Autopsy Reveals Real Cause of Freshman's Demise at Cornell—Died of Heart Disease.

That Lauren B. Paine of Duluth, the freshman who died at Cornell infirmary the other night, did not die from injuries sustained in football practice was made known after an autopsy upon the body by Dr. Charles A. Bantz, the Buffalo pathologist.

The findings confirmed the opinion of the football coaches and others connected with the game and removes all doubts as to the playing of the balance of the scheduled year. The findings are contained in the following telegram sent by President J. G. Schurman to Franklin Paine, the boy's father:

"Dr. Bantz of Buffalo made a post-mortem examination and has just submitted to me the following signed report: 'From the findings it is my opinion that the patient died of unavoidable acute dilatation of the heart, associated with arterial disease and a gastro entero colitis. There was no evidence of anything due to football injury. The gastro entero colitis was the most important cause of the dilatation.' I should add that Dr. Bantz is a member of the department of pathology of the University of Buffalo and has made thousands of autopsies."

Turn a Draught to Good Account



Often in winter you dare not open a window, even though the room be warm, because the cold air makes a draught that is dangerous. With a Perfection Oil Heater there need be no danger from draughts.

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Fall Announcement

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Expert Dyeing

Our system of dyeing is so complete that we are enabled to change the color of any garment to the desired shade.

Dyeing will completely change the appearance of garments that have been laid aside because you have become tired of the color. Do not attempt to wash anything before sending it to be dyed. We clean garments thoroughly first. Dyeing is done without ripping any of the seams in any way. Our Dyer is a man of skilled experience, capable of handling all kinds of material, consequently we are able to give our customers first class work.

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