

Will be an eclipse of the sun January 24, but folks who behave themselves need not fear the world is coming to an end.

The conflicting claims of 48 states make for trouble for the government, but the people's state of mind is perhaps the cause of the most alarm.

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JAIL SENTENCE FOR BREAKING GAME LAW

NEW LAW MAKES PENALTY

Legislator Who Helped Frame It Believes This Provision Is One of Most Important; Stratton Busy

Representative George A. Williston of Chicago, member of the committee that drafted the present game and fish codes, in an interview recently said that he considered the section which provides a jail sentence for every violation, one of the most important provisions of these laws.

According to Mr. Williston this puts a most effective weapon in the hands of the wardens when they are dealing with the market hunters or the habitual violators that care nothing for a small fine.

Important Provision
By a special law every justice of the peace was given jurisdiction in all cases arising from violation of the game and fish codes, even to the giving of jail sentences. This is also very important as it enables the warden making the arrest to take the case before a justice of the peace to get a quicker trial and decision with lower costs than would be possible if it were necessary to await the action of a grand jury and trial in a circuit court.

Although Mr. Wm. J. Stratton is making every effort to secure effective enforcement of the game and fish codes he is greatly handicapped by an insufficient force of wardens, and the lack of co-operation by the sportsmen.

Sportsmen Interested
The sportsmen are the persons most vitally interested in enforcement of the game and fish laws, but up to the present they have shown but little in the way of encouragement to the wardens in their efforts to secure enforcement. The action of the Federated Sportsmen of Illinois in appointing a committee to receive complaints of violations and to aid the officers in securing evidence, and getting convictions marks a step in the right direction.

Mr. Stratton should be able to make an enviable record in law enforcement during the next four years, but it is up to the sportsmen to see that he is informed of all violations and if necessary the law enforcing officers and the justices and courts should know that the decent citizens are opposed to lawlessness and want certain and heavy punishment meted out to all violators, regardless of wealth or political influence.

TELLS HER SECRET IN FICTION WRITING

Mrs. Edith Wharton's Idea Of What Must Be Done To Gain Popularity

Mrs. Edith Wharton reveals perhaps the secret of the popular success which she has been achieving in recent years in stating her idea of the range of subjects for fiction in "The Writing of Fiction" in the Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine.

"A good subject," she says, "must contain in itself something that sheds a light on our moral experience. If it is incapable of this expansion, this vital radiation, it remains, however showy a surface it presents, a mere irreverent happening, a meaningless scrap of fact torn out of its context. Nor is it more than a half-truth to say that the imagination which probes deep enough can find this germ in any happening, however insignificant. The converse is true enough: the limited imagination reduces a great theme to its own measure. But the wide creative vision, though no fragment of human experience can appear wholly empty to it, yet seeks by instinct those subjects in which some phase of our common plight stands forth dramatically and typically, subjects which, in themselves are a kind of summary or foreshortening of life's dispersed and inconclusive occurrences."

NEW MUSIC LEAVES OUT BEAUTY IDEAL

Modern Type An Expression, All Technique and No Emotion, Critic Declares

The ideal of beauty is not included in the artistic conception of the "new" music, asserts William J. Henderson, music critic, in "The Emancipation of Music" in the Christmas number of Scribner's Magazine. Mr. Henderson has been studying the works of recent composers and their manifestoes, and he states his conclusions in this manner:

"I have read much of the propaganda of the new school, and am therefore reluctantly driven to the conclusion that it has abandoned entirely the effete conception of art as the embodiment of man's ideals of beauty. I find nowhere any demand that music shall be beautiful either in the old or the new sense, whatever the latter may be. With beauty as an ultimate aim of art these adventurers into uncharted seas are not concerned. Their utterances inform us that they are concerned only about 'expression,' and an examination of their compositions shows that expres-

sion signifies representation, the power of music to depict externals. The new school has not reached that stage of development at which it immerses itself in music as an emotional medium. A searching analysis of the achievements of the modernists in the direction of delineation would carry us too far afield. We shall do bet-

ter to follow the line of technical progress, for it is this matter which is exercising the ingenuity of the young inventors.

"That a wholly new art of music unrelated to the old one cannot be built does not seem to enter the minds of these progressives. Neither can they honestly imagine themselves to

be adding new stories to the old structure whose foundations they declare are no longer serviceable. The truth is, of course, that music, like all other products of the human mind, must be the result of a long series of developments, subject to the laws of mental procedure just as all other activities of the human intellect are."

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