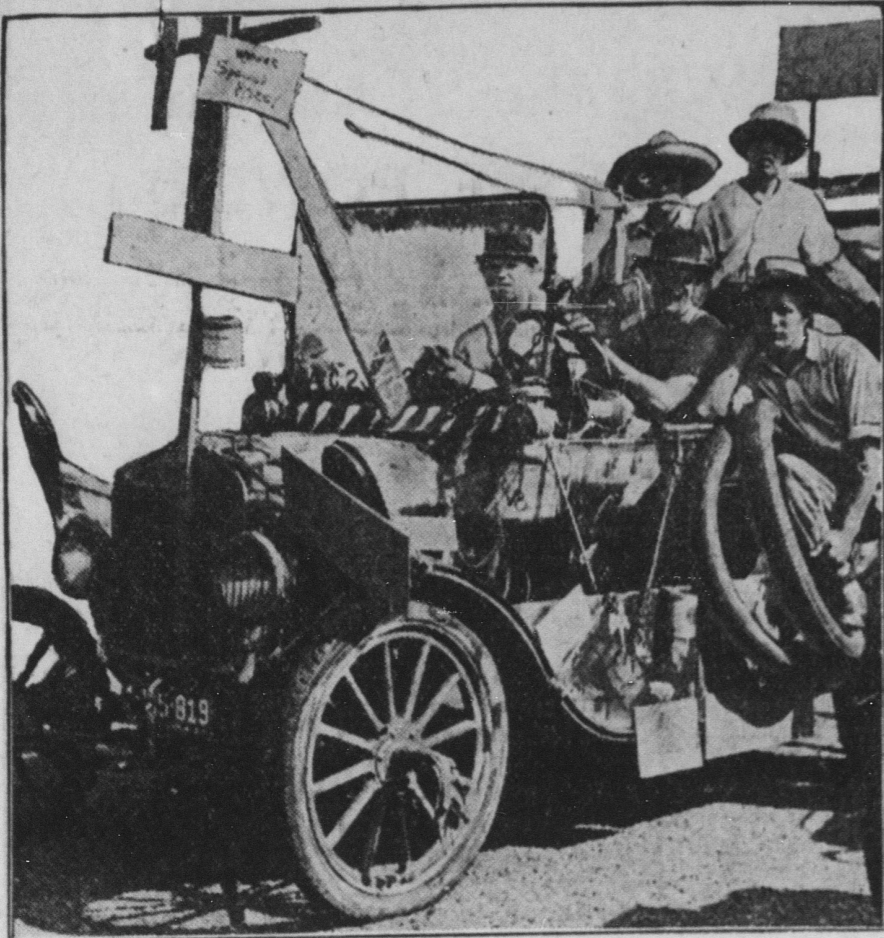


**OBSOLETE FLIVVER WINS FIRST PRIZE**



When Jack Palmer and Bob Hays decided to enter their rather old-fashioned and now perhaps obsolete flivver in a bench parade held at San Diego recently, they little knew that the first prize would be theirs. The photograph shows Jack Palmer and Bob Hays in their "strange" flivver which won first prize.

**WITHIN THE MAGIC CIRCLE OF WHEEL**

**Physicians Recommend Automobile Driving as Cure for Nervousness.**

Within the magic circle of a motor car's steering wheel, the driver may find increased health and happiness. This statement, poetical as it sounds, is based on hard facts. Physicians today recommend automobile driving as a cure for many of those minor nervous disorders, which, though unimportant in themselves, can make life thoroughly miserable. Worry, timidity, "that tired feeling"—allments such as these, it is claimed, respond to the car-driving treatment, although the automobile should never be considered a "cure all."

**Why Driving is Healthful.**  
The principal health value in driving an automobile is that driving furnishes a form of exercise that is difficult to obtain outside a gymnasium. Dr. Henry Smith Williams, of the National Committee of Mental Hygiene, says that driving as an exercise is better than walking, because in walking only the leg muscles are exercised, while in driving the important muscles of the trunk are stimulated. It is true, he says, that the handling of the steering wheel is not a strenuous form of exercise, but he points out that this, instead of being a defect, is a merit, because it assures mild, but persistent, exercise.

**What Becomes of "Nerves"?**  
But what about "nerves"? It is a curious fact that driving an automobile, instead of being a source of worry and fear, often produces a healthy, confident mental attitude. Many splendid and fearless drivers are made of men and women who are timid about riding in a car which somebody else drives. A new sense of power, the vision of almost unlimited possibilities for self improvement, seem to go along with the mastery of driving principles. The steering wheel of a motor car has led many out of the morbid, imaginative world into the normal world of reality and well-being.

**Old Law Holds Inn for Theft of an Automobile**

In olden days in England when inns were remote and highwaymen were rampant it was not uncommon for the robbers and the innkeepers to be in league, so laws were passed holding innkeepers responsible for the safety of guests and their goods. These laws still stand, and figured in the loss of an automobile valued at \$267, stolen from the parking place of the Bridge House hotel at Staines. Alexander Dixon Aris, a banker's agent, contended that by the innkeepers' act the common law of England was applicable. Justice Swift pointed out that the law had been framed for hundreds of years, that under it an innkeeper was liable for the safety of his guests and such of their property as came into his custody, and the jury found for the plaintiff in the case.

**Honking Taxi Horns Is Now Being Investigated**

The bedlam of honking horns on taxis and motor vehicles, the visitor's first impression of Paris, is to be diminished. Paris is to foot in one tone and foot less often if the investigation of the French board of inquiry into traffic problems comes to anything. All kinds of noise-makers are to be examined. One will be chosen for all public vehicles, M. Chippelle, newly appointed prefect of police, declares that at present the noise makes conversation almost impossible on Paris boulevards.

**Windshield Etiquette**  
It seems to be the ambition of most automobile drivers to see how close they can come to the other fellow's car without actually taking off a fender. Their slogan is, "How to the line, let the parts fall where they may!" —American Magazine.

**Convenient Support for Holding Heavy Tires**

In vulcanizing shops where many large heavy tires are repaired the labor of buffing and cleaning the damaged fabric is extremely difficult, as each tire not only must be supported at several different angles against the buffing wheel, but must often be held in one position for a considerable length of time. To simplify the task, a Wisconsin repairman devised an adjustable support which accommodates itself instantly to any size tire. The clamp that holds the tire is made from two short pieces of two by four inch material, hinged to open one way only,



Handy Support for Holding Heavy Tires Against Buffing Wheel Eliminates Unnecessary Work.

from a pulley in the ceiling by means of a counterbalanced rope. In operation the clamp is drawn down to the floor and the hinged clamp partly closed so that the ends of the legs may be inserted into the tire. When the rope is released the counterweight draws the clamp upward, opening the hinge so that the tire is held firmly and may be easily supported at any height desired. Thus the operator is free to direct his entire energy and attention to the buffing and cleaning without undue fatigue.—G. E. Hendrickson, Argyle, Wis., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

**AUTOMOBILE HINTS**

- A large map is placed near detour signs in Massachusetts to show motorists how to get around construction work. •••
- A little care in preparing the engine for operation may save a great deal of trouble and possibly repair bills at a later time. •••
- And who among our pioneer motorists remembers the old-fashioned celluloid windshield that couldn't live near a hot cigar? •••
- Motorists in the United States are saving \$2,500,000,000 a year on gasoline, tires, parts, upkeep, renewals and all phases of operation, due to the improved highways of the country. •••
- During 1923, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad reports, 153 automobiles crashed into the company's trains. It is believed that approximately 99 per cent of these crashes were won by the train. •••

**Improve Dairy Herd by Sires**

**High-Class Bull Is Essential if Improvement Is to Be Made.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
Every dairy herd needs a high-class bull at its head if the herd is to be improved, says the United States Department of Agriculture. For the dairyman who has a small herd and is short on finances, the cheapest and best way to obtain the use of first-class pure-bred bulls is through the work of a co-operative dairy-bull association.  
**Purpose of Organization.**  
A bull association is a farmers' organization whose chief purpose is the breeding of better dairy cows through joint ownership, use, and systematic exchange of prepotent dairy bulls of high-producing ancestry. Improvement of the herd that may be expected through membership in such an organization is discussed in Farmers' Bulletin 1532-F, "Dairy-Herd Improvement Through Co-operative Bull Associations," just issued by the bureau of dairy industry, United States Department of Agriculture.

Through the system of transferring bulls from block to block, the bull association makes it impossible to keep the desirable bulls as long as they live or are fit for service. This enables a bull's daughters to come in milk and be tested while he is still owned by the association, and furnishes a means of determining which bulls are siring the high-producing daughters. The bulls that do not get satisfactory daughters are disposed of.  
**Study of Records.**  
A study of the records of the daughters of bull-association bulls showed an average yearly mature production of 8,071 pounds of milk and 342 pounds of butterfat. In milk production the daughters excelled the dams by 13.5 per cent and in butterfat production by 14.4 per cent. Some of the sires are very outstanding. One sire, for instance, was mated with cows having an average yearly butterfat production of 347 pounds, yet his seven daughters from these cows excelled their dams by 57 per cent in milk production and 44 per cent in production of butterfat.

Much progress has been made by selecting bulls on the records of their dams and granddams. The most rapid progress cannot come until dairy sires are selected on the production records of their daughters.

A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**Crude Pine Tar Smeared on Husking Mitts Helps**

According to the Nebraska Agricultural college authorities, crude pine tar smeared on the husking mittens several times during the day will make them last longer as well as help the husker jerk the shucks. Excepting in wet weather, well tarred mitts should last about twice as long as those without tar. Enough thick tar to cover the thumbs and palms and then a layer of dirt to absorb the stickiness will make a surface on the mitts that will wear well and also be rough enough to pull the shucks quickly. A set of thumb stalls of heavy cotton flannel or light canvas are mighty handy if a mitt should rip or wear out more quickly than usual. The handiest addition to a husker's wagon is a little box hooked on the rod of the front end gate in which he can keep his tar can, an extra pair of mitts and thumb stalls, and an extra husking hook or peg. Cracked fingers and thumbs and chapped wrists can be healed by soaking them in hot water for about ten minutes and then rubbing them well with glycerin before going to bed each night.

**Agricultural Facts**

- Barley is reasonably good as a cover crop, where a legume is not desired. •••
- Shallow cultivation is best for row crops, as it does not injure their roots so much as deep stirring. •••
- When planting seed potatoes be sure that it is good seed, free from diseases that will ruin crop and profit. •••
- Sugar-peas have edible pods which are broken up, cooked and served like string beans. They make a good addition to the garden. •••
- Hill selection of potatoes is the only rational method of seed improvement, since it is based upon the performance of the individual hill. •••
- If you see smutted plants in the cornfield, pull them out and burn them. This will prevent reinfestation of the following corn crop. •••
- The main purposes of cultivating corn are to kill weeds and to conserve moisture. Deep cultivation is more wasteful of water than shallow plowing. •••
- Whether seed are dead or alive can now be determined within 12 hours by scientific test, so that farmers and nurserymen may no longer lose large sums by planting bad seed. •••

**Farm Horseshoeing Information Given**

**Using Unshod Animals Will Result in Tender Feet.**

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)  
With the passing of the blacksmith shop from every crossroad, hamlet and village, the farmer is experiencing considerable difficulty in getting his horses shod. The solution of the problem in a large measure devolves upon the farmer himself in learning to do the work on his own farm. To assist the farmer in learning to care for the feet of his work stock properly and to shoe his horses, if necessary, the United States Department of Agriculture has prepared an illustrated bulletin on farm horseshoeing, known as Farmers' Bulletin 1535-F.  
Using unshod horses and mules for pulling heavy farm machinery wears off the horny wall of the foot at the ground surface more rapidly than growth is supplied from above and will result in tender feet. A well-shod horse not only is kept in service but he is a more efficient worker in that he can better apply his strength because he has a better footing. It is important, however, that shod horses have regular attention—that about every four to six weeks the shoes be removed, the hoofs trimmed, and the shoes refitted.  
Ready-to-wear shoes of various sizes for horses and mules can now be obtained and greatly simplify the shoeing problem for farmers. A copy of the bulletin may be obtained by writing to the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

**American Mule Ousting Horse for Farm Work**

Recent statistics show that the long-ared, loud-voiced mule still continues to do a full share of the work of the farm despite the progress of motor-propelled machinery, writes Uthal V. Wilcox in the Dearborn Independent. The mule population of the United States has grown nearly a million head in the eleven years following 1914. It is now estimated at more than 5,411,900.  
Government officials note that the growers of cotton, tobacco, rice and sugar cane have swung over almost entirely to the use of mules in preparing their crops. Experience seems to indicate that the mule can do the most work on the cheapest feed and with the lowest grade of driver.

Reports from the leading mule markets of the country, such as St. Louis, Kansas City, Atlanta and other places, show that the demand for mules is today very keen. In fact, one handler of farm animals said that "not since the war, when mules were used for cannon fodder, has the demand been so brisk."

The mule is becoming a favorite over the horse for the farm. The Kansas City market, as an example, showed 65 per cent horses to 35 per cent mules in other years and now it is 85 per cent mules and 15 per cent horses.

**Lime for Alfalfa Year in Advance Is Favored**

The best time to lime in preparation for alfalfa seeding is a year in advance, according to a bulletin in "Lime for Alfalfa," by F. J. Alway and C. O. Rost of the soils division, Minnesota agricultural experiment station. In fact, lime may be applied two or three years in advance of seeding without any loss in beneficial effects.  
If, however, one wishes to seed a piece of alfalfa in less than a year, he can get good effects by applying his lime several weeks in advance. The effectiveness, says the bulletin, which is for free distribution on application to the division of publications, University Farm, St. Paul—is much increased by thorough mixing with the soil. Usually lime or ground limestone is best applied after plowing. Then the disking and harrowing in preparation of the seed-bed provides the necessary mixing.  
The farmer who decides a year in advance to seed an area to alfalfa, where lime is needed, may very well spread his limestone and then put the field into corn. The limestone will not damage the most sensitive young plants.

**Muddy Potatoes Should Be Dried Before Storing**

Muddy potatoes should be dried so that they may be sorted before placing in winter storage. Rotting potatoes are hard to detect while covered with mud, and herein lies the chief danger of storing muddy potatoes.  
This year many of the potatoes are being dug out of the mud. The opinion that muddy potatoes will not keep in storage is unfounded. In the Andean highlands of South America, its native habitat, the potato tubers are stored naturally in the soil all winter.  
In tests at the Ohio experiment station, John Bushnell, potato specialist, has found that sound potatoes keep equally well whether stored muddy or dried first. However, unless only sound tubers are stored the mud may spread during storage.  
It is better, therefore, to dry and sort muddy potatoes before placing them in winter storage. If spread out in a thin layer on a floor the mud dries and usually shells off readily, making it easy to sort the tubers when moving them from the drying shed to the storage cellar or pit.

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**Connecticut Got Bargain**

Connecticut takes pride in owning a \$100,000 Stuart portrait of George Washington today because it was willing to accept a painting rejected by another state. When the great artist, commissioned by South Carolina to paint the picture, turned it in, it was a portrait of President Washington. South Carolina wanted one of General Washington or none. Connecticut bought the picture for \$1,000.

**Fine China Collection**

A famous English firm of china manufacturers possesses samples of all the various kinds of china they have manufactured for nearly 150 years past, including samples of dinner services made for Lord Nelson and other celebrities of bygone days. —Brooklyn Eagle.

Trying to exhibit one's democracy doesn't necessarily require hypocrisy. There is always something popular going on that is a plague to somebody.

**Regiments Once Clashed**

The "twin" regiments of the Spanish-American war, the First Georgia and the Thirty-first Michigan, were at one time on the verge of a pitched battle, according to W. L. Grayson of Savannah, senior commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans. The trouble began when the band of the Michigan regiment marched through the camp at Chickamauga park playing "Marching Through Georgia," Grayson related. The Georgia men were restrained by their officers with difficulty and finally decided on an unique retaliation. The next morning, after a hasty night rehearsal of an unfamiliar selection, the Georgia band marched on the parade ground lustily playing the hated "Marching Through Georgia." —Detroit News.

**Not Necessary**

Tom—Ethel wears her dresses above her knees. Can you imagine? Red—You don't need to imagine. Some people find it easier to please others than to please themselves.

**FIRE**

**When it comes—Will you be prepared?**

The Richmond, a high grade Fire Extinguisher, combines the rare combination of maximum efficiency with minimum cost.

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No refilling until used  
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Order filled date of receipt  
Special discounts on large orders  
All inquiries give careful attention

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**Sister Strangely Found**

Issack Baskowitz's eyes were attracted to the likeness of a pretty girl on a calendar in a Dallas (Texas) office. He was amazed at the resemblance to a younger sister from whom he was separated in Russia ten years ago. Baskowitz communicated with the lithographer of the calendar and learned that the subject was none other than his sister Gertrude, who is now eighteen years old. He left for New York for a reunion with the girl.

**Daily Dialogue**

Floey—If your garters tighten, look for rain. Is the advice of an Omaha weather expert. I see.  
Floey—And if they loosen, look for something else than rain to come down.  
Rich fathers are proud of having once been poor, but somehow, the children are not so vain about it.

**Barley Before Wheat**

Barley has been cultivated longer than wheat, as far as evidence now in hand indicates. In the Journal of Heredity, Dr. O. F. Cook, of the United States Department of Agriculture, discusses the researches of an English scientist, Prof. G. Elliott Smith, who has been examining the remains of grain found associated with the mummies of the most ancient times in Egypt—frequently inside them. In these oldest mummies, the grain is always barley, never wheat, whence the conclusion is drawn the Egyptians knew barley long before they cultivated wheat.

**Girls!**

Marie—I shall not marry a man unless he is my exact opposite.  
Alice—You're asking for an almost perfect man.  
Be good to one another and your religion will almost take care of itself.

**Demand**

**ASPIRIN**

**SAFETY**

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