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### FLOOD RELIEF SESSION LESSON FOR UNCLE SAM YOUR IMPORTANT CELLS

The President will call a special session of Congress for October, to take up the Mississippi flood disaster and the prevention question. The sooner prevention is discussed and arranged the better. The American Congress and people have a great faculty for forgetting —even a two billion-dollar calamity and 700,000 people being made

Twice in succession, American fliers have crossed the Atlantic at one "hop," Lindbergh flying to Paris, Chamberlin, with Levine, almost to Berlin.

What will military and naval gentlemen say now about their theory that "The airplane is no real menace to this country?"

Out of two attempts to fly across the ocean by American fliers, both

What would be the probable percentage of success if five thousand foreign aviators, with full government backing and unlimited expenditure of money, should fly the other way on a hostile er-

Americans should take to heart the lesson that Lindbergh and Chamberlin have taught us and get ready to keep hostile fliers away from this continent.

Five or ten thousand first-class planes, carrying mail parcels and passengers in peace, ready to take on machine guns in war, would be the best investment this rich nation could make.

Golf, according to accident insurance companies, comes third among "dangerous sports." Victims of 451 golf accidents collected insurance last year. Twelve for "cuts with sharp instruments." The instruments were bottles, on the "19th hole." However, for one man injured at golf, one hundred die for lack of exercise, so play golf.

A German scientist says your heart is less important than the billions of cells that make up your body. The heart is important, of course, but the cells, eating, drinking, digesting, each living a separate life, are more important than the heart, even in blood circulation.

The human body is like a nation. Brain and heart are the government. The cells are the citizens, and most important.

Dr. Mendelssohn, of Berlin University, says, "The secret of life is the ability of living cells to effect change of matter and absorb and eject fluids. This change of fluids seems to be the principal cause of blood circulation."

The secret of making life worth while is the ability of the living brain to accept and absorb new ideas. That is the principal cause of human progress.

Students at Oxford worry because—women are to teach there. "Isis," read by the Oxford young gentlemen, says that will eventually lead to a sex war, and is "a social revolution of the utmost significance."

Women are natural teachers; teaching has been their business from the beginning; teaching children, teaching husbands.

Hypatia, a better mathematician nd philosopher than her father, and philosopher than her father, Theon, was one of the greatest teachers that ever lived, until fanatical early Christian monks tore her from her chariot, as she was going to her school, and murdered her, more than 1,500 years ago.

The college boy or adult citizen lacking respect for women or confidence in their power, judgment and goodness, pays a poor compliment to his own mother.

TOUR OF GREAT LAKES

The nightly illumination of the cat-aracts and rapids at Niagara Falls with all the colors of the rainbow has ided so much to the charm of this natural wonder that tourists in ever accreasing numbers have visited the 'alls since the elaborate illumination program was put in effect last year, and there is every indication that more visitors wil lbe entertained there this summer than in any previous season, prophesied J. T. McMillan, rice president and general manager of the Detroit and Cleveland Naviga-

wacation outing this summer," said Mr. McMillan. "Automobile tourists from the middle western states find it quite a pleasurable interlude in the road journeyings to drive their automobiles on one of our big boats and summer than the board the board for Buffalo at 5:30 P. M., enjoy a day-light trip down the island covered betroit river, a night ride across Lake Erie, and arrive at Buffalo at Buffalo at Buffalo at Buffalo at Seq., Good Building, Patton, Pa., on Detroit river, a night ride across Lake Erie, and arrive at Buffalo at Seq., William R. Dullam R. Dul mobiles on one of our big boats and enjoy the fresh air, the capital meals and restful nights, not to mention the ancing, music, deck games, and oth-

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"The boat trip from Chicago to Detroit requiring somewhat less than two days and nights, includes a three hour stop over at Mackinac island, the queen of the Michigan summer resorts, noted in this automotive age as the one spot on the North American continent where automobiles are not allowed to disturb the pristine solitude of the island and disturb the falo, Cleveland and Chicago.

"Judging from the advanced bookings already received for the boats operating on our Detroit, Nigagra Falls and Chicago route thousands of automobile tourists will make Niagrar Falls the principal object of their vacation outing this summer," said Mr. McMillan. "Automobile tourists from the middle western states find it outle a please of the post to set the gay rigs come down to the dock or jog along the streets. From Mackinac Island it is an over night run to Detroit and passengers bound for Niagara Falls and the east may have a day of sightseeing in Detroit and then board the boat for Buffalo at 5:30 P. M., enjoy a daylight trip down the island covered light trip down the island covered to the post of the professional dignity of the pedestrian. The horse

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cide on Thursday afternoon at his home at Alverda, near Barnesboro by hanging himself to a bed post in his bed room. Discovery of the aged man's rash act was made by one of the family, and a physician was sum-moned, but life was extinct. The victim had been dead only a short time when found. Despondency over ill health has been attributed as the cause of Somody taking his own life. He is survived by his widow and sev-

#### MASTER'S NOTICE.

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IZZY CERVONNE'S BAND.

### Her Reply to His Proposal

By JANE OSBORN

I T HAPPENED not long ago—the very Monday after New Year's day, to be exact. Tom Brinsley had started the year off right, as he thought, by spending the evening writing to Helen Beaston asking her to be his wife.

Helen Beaston was a very efficient young woman who was now proud to be called the general manager of the query department of a large research organization. Through time and the custom of her work she had become very precise. Nothing that might conceivably be done today did she ever leave until tomorrow. Surely not the answering of a business letter, and just as surely not the answering of a personal letter. Helen did not like to have personal letters come to her office, and Tom knew she didn't, but once Tom had got up enough courage to ask Helen to be his wife he was impatient to know her answer. Helen nad been away for over the New Year's holidays and he wanted her to read and answer the letter Monday. Helen read the letter as she ate her

uncheon-or she read it as her luncheon became cold before her and was inally left almost untasted. Clearly Helen was much moved by the contents of this letter, but her mind was nade up to say "no." She had spent ome years in working up to the posiion she now occupied. She felt that he was needed there.

It was somewhat cold that Monday after New Year's and as Helen took ner chair before her desk her fingers were numb. It was also the first busiless day since the first of the year.

Helen used her personal stationery; nd as she rolled the sheet into the ypewriter she was framing the words of the first sentence of this really difficult letter. She always dated her letters at the top. Her fingers started to write 1926—then she restrained them. One of the figures should be changed. Instead of writing 1927 she

Helen felt that this was a stupid mistake. But she decided to go on with the letter. Later when she had aken the sheet from the roller she would erase the mistake and rewrite it correctly.

"Dear Tom," she wrote-and her yes glanced up at the figures 1937 staring at her from the top of the sheet. "I spent my entire luncheon our reading your letter." Again she aw those figures-1-9-3-7. Rather un pleasant looking date, she thought. Helen wondered whether she would still be sitting there before that desk in 1937. "It is not easy to write my inswer-in fact, I think it would be easier to talk to you instead." Then another look at the figures. Helen reected that in 1937 she would be hirty-eight. She would be living alone n 1937 as she was living now. "Someow I want to let you know how much admire you." Helen wrote that be ause that was part of the letter she ad planned on her way from the chroom, but again the figures stared across at her. Helen won-dered where exactly she would be in 1937. She was ambitious and she had found what success she had gained sweet indeed. But in a way she had eached the top rung of the ladder. There were no better-paid positions open to women in her organization. But she would be able to do something else. Yes, in ten years more she ought to have doubled her present salary Still it wasn't just more salary that counted. The figures at the top of the letter seemed to grow larger and larger—that was perhaps the effect of coming into the heated office from the cold outdoors. It would have been so much easier to write the letter if she had not seen that horrid date, 1937-1937.

With Tom it would be different. In ten years Tom would, as he hoped, be very prominent lawyer. There was not the slightest doubt of that. He would have friends-loads of themwonderful home and-it seemed as If a voice somewhere outside of her whispered the words-"a wife." and then, as Helen protested that Tom said he would never marry anyone else, the voice seemed to laugh—and nother serious, proper sort of voice said, "Anyway you wouldn't want to think that just because you didn't want him Tom would never, never marry. You ought to be glad to think that men always do get over such disappointments. You really want Tom to marry-"

That was as much as Helen could stand. She snatched the paper from her typewriter with a yank that almost sent the machine off her desk. Then she quickly ran another sheet of paper into place. She didn't bother with any date.

"Dear Tom," she wrote. "I spent al my lunch hour reading your wonderful letter. It is hard to write my answer because I want to see you to tell you how happy you have made me. Of course my answer to all your ques-tions is 'yes.' Please come to see me tonight. We can have a talk in the little parlor downstairs. Always yours and only yours."

Without rereading the letter Helen signed it and tucked it in an envelope, which she addressed by hand. Then she pressed the button on her desk that summoned an errand boy.

"Take this over to Mr. Brindley's office in the State building," she told him, "and see that you give it to him personally. It is a matter of very im-

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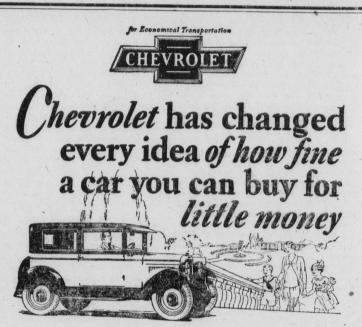
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