

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



# A Quarter Million

## NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the overwhelming public demand for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet Motor Company has accomplished one of the most remarkable industrial achievements of all time. In less than three months after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered to the public, the Chevrolet factories are producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result, more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet Sixes have been delivered to date—and this tremendous popularity is increasing every day! If you have not yet seen and driven this remarkable car—come in for a demonstration!

The Roadster, \$525; The Phaeton, \$525; The Coach, \$595; The Coupe, \$595; The Sedan, \$675; The Sport Cabriolet, \$695; The Convertible Landau, \$725; Sedan Delivery, \$595; Light Delivery Chassis, \$400; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis, \$545; 1 1/2 Ton Chassis with Cab, \$650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

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QUALITY AT LOW COST



### This Cold Weather Calls For Spicy Accompaniments

An old English verse tells of how March borrowed three days from April, and after receiving them found that

*"The first o' them was wind and sweet,  
The second o' them was snow and sleet,  
The third o' them was sic a freeze  
It froze the birds' nebs to the trees."*

AND this verse, although it applies to March especially, seems to typify these blowy blustery days of Spring, when the weather is as capricious as the traditional lady of Victorian days. So while the wind outside tries to make up its mind whether to aid rain or snow or sleet, we, inside, can make up our minds to combat its decision. And one way to do this is to get out our cans of fruits and decide to add a few more touches to them and have an array of fancy pickles and preserves. Some you can give a piquant flavor by adding vinegar, sugar and spices; others may be bland preserves, lusciously rich and subtly compounded of fruits in unusual combinations. And probably you will like a chutney, too, to serve on the occasions when your menus need shaking out of their routine, and you decide on a curry—and of course a curry without chutney is hardly curry.

#### Get Large Can of Fruit

Of all these, you probably will want to make small amounts, but did you know that by getting a big number 10 can of fruit and adding a little sugar, you can make deli-

cious preserves most inexpensively? A number 10 can holds something less than a gallon, so the resulting preserves will vary from three to six quarts.

Here are some of the ways to do it:

#### Some Effective Flavors

**Pickled Canned Peaches:** Drain a number 2 can of halved peaches and to the syrup add one-half cup vinegar, three-fourths cup sugar, two long sticks cinnamon and one-half teaspoon whole cloves. Boil ten minutes, pour over the peaches, cover and let stand for three days. The last day pour into glass jars and seal. Makes one pint.

**Pear and Tomato Chutney:** Cut the pears and tomatoes from number 2 cans into small pieces. Add pear syrup, one chopped sweet green pepper, one sweet red pepper, one chopped onion, one cup sugar, one-half cup vinegar, one and one-eighth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon mustard, and a few grains of cayenne. Cook slowly until thick. Pour into glasses. Makes about three glasses.

**Peach and Pineapple Conserve:** Mix contents of a number 2 can of crushed pineapple with the chopped contents of a number 2

can of sliced peaches. Add one cup washed, seedless raisins, one and one-half cups brown sugar, four lemons (juice and grated rind), and cook gently until thick. Ten minutes before the conserve is done, add one cup chopped walnuts. Pour into jelly glasses or jars. Makes about three pints.

#### Preserves from Cans

**Raspberry, Strawberry or Cherry Preserves:** These preserves are made in the same manner, but using only the canned fruit and sugar. The proportions used are: one number 10 can of strawberries and one and one-half cups sugar; a number 10 can of raspberries and one and one-half cups sugar; a number 10 can of red pitted cherries and two cups of sugar. Cook as directed in above recipe; seal in sterilized glasses. The make around three quarts each.

### OWL-LAFFS



O. W. L.  
(On With Laughter)

At the barber shop the other day Doc Longenecker told his barber he'd make a good golf player because he's such a good clipper.

The other day it was raining to beat the cars as a man on Marietta street came home to dinner and met his wife going out. She said she was going shopping. He bawled her out for picking such a time and she said, "You told me to save up for a rainy day, didn't you? Now I've saved \$4.00 and this is the first opportunity I've had to spend it."

One cold Sunday morning a man in town took his son along to church. When they returned home he asked the lad if he remembered the preacher's sermon and the boy, rubbing his hands said, "Course I do. The text was 'Many are cold, but few are frozen'."

Allie Stumpf told me there was a customer at his restaurant recently who said all that's being done nowadays is filling the jails and the cemeteries. He's blamed near right at that.

I see where a chap has obtained a patent on an automobile driven from the rear seat. Of course there's nothing new about that in a lot of families.

You know there are a few spots in this town that are not the safest places to be. Think of the poor guys who were kind enough to escort a lady home and then came mighty near gettin' shot for it.

From all appearances and general indications, I'll bet there's as much brewing done in this town at present as there was when the old Alois Babe Brewery was in its hey day. I feel dern certain there are many more brewers, anyway.

Nobody sells it, of course not. It's like the cigarette fad when nearly everybody rolled his own. Now nearly everybody brews his own.

If you doubt this assertion, find out how many cans of malt our stores sell and at the same time how many lemons. Some claim it's a substitute for lemonade.

A man told me that too many people worry about what their neighbors are doing instead of what they are doing themselves.

Enos Rohrer, the Hudson-Essex dealer, has a new green Hudson car in his show room. He says it's robin's egg blue and if you can convince him to the contrary you can do more than myself, "Steve" Kaylor, Constable Zerphey, Christ Mumba and a lot of others could do.

Up at the Florin school one day last week the teacher asked a pupil "What is a pedestrian?" The answer was given: "A girl who won't neck."

I heard about a girl who attended a party the other night and spilled gin over her evening dress. Seems as though some girls never do learn how to hold their liquor.

But why should that girl worry? I know a chap who couldn't even hold spaghetti. He put his in the waste basket.

A fellow came to Constable Zerphey the other night and said, "Omsker, you better lock me up. Just hit my wife over the head with a club." Zerphey said, "Did you kill her?" The chap replied, "Don't think so. Thash why I want to be locked up."

I heard a fellow say to Tom McElroy, "I got H-E-L-L last night," and Mac said, "what was the wave length?"

At one of the lodges here in town recently the head officer in calling the men to order said, "We will now have insulation of officers." I'd hate like the deuce to tell you who that bird was.

Now you needn't laugh. He may have been right at that. Possibly they were live-wire officers.

I was back at the station the day when a certain married woman here met several of her lady friends and she greeted each one with an affectionate kiss. I asked her why and she admitted that that was about all the practice most married women get.

She said that old buzzard of a husband o' hers hasn't kissed her since they were married.

Sam Miller told me that a fellow came to his store to buy a water proof wrist watch. Sam told him he was supposed to take it off when he takes his bath and he said, "I wanted

### BLISTERS IN EARTH TO ALTER ITS SHAPE

That Is What Noted Scientist Sees for Future.

New York.—The earth's crust probably is not "dead" and finished in shape, the American Association for the Advancement of Science was told by Dr. Bailey Willis of Stanford university.

Instead, even the stable bottom of the Atlantic ocean now may be heating up preparatory to causing land shifts. The theory is that scores of miles down in the rocks that form the skin of mother earth, great blisters form, as big as whole states, and that as they melt the rocks, the resulting upthrusts make the earth's surface what it is, and whatever it may change to.

But there was nothing of possible human catastrophe in Doctor Willis' picture, for he spoke in the new time concept of science, his changes requiring millions of years. He named well known places where on the slow time scale such shifts actually now seem under way.

Great Plateau of Granite. Doctor Willis' address inaugurated the annual convention of the association. His subject was "The Origin and Development of Continents." He said all continents are great plateaus of granite, standing high above the sea bottoms, which are of basalt, a heavier rock.

"We know the kind of rock that underlies the sea," he said, "from seismographs. With aid of earthquakes we can sink our plumbets more than half way to the center of the earth. We know the velocity at which shocks travel, the depths at which they pass through or around the earth, and the kind of rock they pass through.

"We know that the earth is enveloped about 2,000 miles thick with elastic rock, below which is a core about 2,000 miles in radius, apparently inelastic, very hard, probably iron, which may be melted."

The heat that causes blisters, he said, probably does not emanate from the earth's inner core.

"Compression by gravity," he added, "is capable of producing all the heat of which we have evidence. As rocks heat, the melting tends to extend laterally faster than upward, thus forming blisters—asthenoliths, we call them.

"Conditions favorable to formation of asthenoliths appear likely to develop in those layers thirty to six hundred miles below the earth's surface, and probably only those within less than one hundred miles of the surface directly affect it.

"A blister may grow several hundred miles across, and be ten to twenty miles deep, containing one or more million cubic miles. The cover eventually breaks around the margins, where eruptions follow, and finally the cover falls into the emptied center. Conditions thus theoretically sketched are features of the smaller depressions that are the deeps of the oceans. The Windward and Hawaiian Islands are examples of volcanic ridges surrounding such deeps.

Takes Years to Grow. "A blister requires perhaps several million years to grow. A very large number of eruptions, a great many blisters and an enormous lapse of time must have been required to form Africa, Eurasia and the Americas in this way. The complex structure of each continent corresponds with the multiplicity of actions required by the theory."

#### Adobe Houses in Old Mine Town Yield Gold

Monterey, Mexico.—T. L. Crawford a British mining engineer who has arrived here from Mazapil, an old mining town buried in the heart of the mountains, has found that slag from the smelters operated by Spaniards more than 200 years ago, and long abandoned, carries high values in gold.

Even the old adobe houses are rich in the precious metal, according to assays which he made recently. Some of these adobe blocks run as high as \$500 to the ton of gold, silver and copper. Mr. Crawford has interested a syndicate of mining men in the possibilities of smelting the slag and the adobe-built houses by modern methods.

#### Plant Hardy Shrubs

This is the month when hardy trees, shrubs, vines and herbaceous perennials are planted. Such work can be done before the spring rush begins on the farm.

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR SALE—Brick, location, none better, all conveniences. Garage, fruit, shrubbery, flowers, shade, newly painted. In a number one condition, a good size porch. See owner, E. E. Emble, 40 Donegal Spring St., Mt. Joy, Pa. June 2-11

one that won't stop when I dip my doughnuts in coffee."

Had a man at my house the other day and he said to me, "Will you pardon me if I tell you that I just sampled that liquor on the buffet?"

I said, "Good Lord, man, that's hair tonic." He said, "The dickens you say. I thought it tasted unusually good."

A fellow went to Doc Garber's for a pound of insect powder. Doc asked him if he wanted to take it with him and he said, "You don't expect me to bring the bugs here, do you?"

Two drunks stopped in front of Harry Brooks' store window Saturday night. One said, "Ladies ready to wear clothes?" The other said, "Well, it's a darn time, ain't it?"

Elmer says if he were married he would always help his wife, and if she mopped up the floor he would mop up the floor with her.

### The Music and the Words

By AD SCHUSTER  
(Copyright.)

LULU and George were engaged and it was the romance which kept her from going to the larger city nearby to continue her studies in music. George, a serious youth with some inclinations toward science, was proud and even amazed that the town's handsomest and most popular girl should prefer him to all others. He took her to the dinners and dances and lived as a man in a dream which was too good to last.

Then came the radio with its particular appeal. George became a fan from the first. He built sets for himself and the neighbors, experimented with all of the hook-ups and added startling and intricate words to his vocabulary. Instead of calling on Lulu four nights a week he made it three and then two.

"If he thinks I'm going to stand for getting cut out by a loud speaker and a lot of funny things, he's mistaken," Lulu declared, and she began accepting invitations from the others who discovered with pleasure they were still in the running.

Then it was George awakened to the fact he was jealous. She was not playing according to the rules. Didn't she know she was engaged? These questions and more he put to Lulu who regarded him with some astonishment and returned his ring. As he went home he decided the whole world was wrong and that this was a most unsatisfactory end to a romance.

"It was just a common quarrel," he said, "a needless, foolish row." After a while he decided that he was not without blame and then he resolved he would see Lulu on the morrow, tell her he had sworn off on the radio and that she was first in his mind. Still it would do no harm, until the morrow, to listen in. Perhaps at this late hour he could catch one of the distant stations!

The next day he suffered a staggering shock. Lulu, her mother informed him, was going to the city to study music. No, she said she would not see anyone.

"She is too busy with her packing." George took his grievance home. It was evident Lulu did not care for him any more. Now there was nothing left but the radio. Well, he would pretend not to care and some day she might come back. Began a period during which each waited for the other to write. Through mutual friends George heard the girl was having a gay time in the city, had made many friends, and was happy, and this increased his determination not to be the first to surrender.

And Lulu, in the city, saw to it that all of her letters should reflect an enthusiasm she did not feel. She was homesick for the old town and, though she tried not to admit it, she missed George. One evening when she was really attending a dance she swung close by the orchestra and noticed on a table in their center a queer instrument something like a telephone.

"It's a microphone," said her partner; "this music is being sent over the air for the radio fans." Lulu was silent. George with his radio would be listening. He would hear the music, this very waltz which had been his favorite. She wished she were dancing it with him. She thought of him and of the wonders of radio which could take the music of this orchestra to him away off in the home town. If it could only take her wishes, her message that she didn't care how much he loved the radio, if he would only love her a little more.

Again they swung near the orchestra. Lulu's ankle seemed to turn. She grasped her partner and apologized, then limped toward a chair. But she did not stop to sit down. Into the very center of the group of musicians she went and just as they were bringing the waltz to a close she put her face to the microphone and said, "George, I wish you were here."

A half hour later she was summoned from the floor to the door where a messenger with a telegram awaited her signature. "Will arrive tomorrow," said George in his message; "would come tonight but there is no train."

#### Fighting Bull Weevil

The castor bean plant has a very wide reputation for driving all insect life away from its vicinity and they are now being planted in some of the cotton fields of the South with the idea of discouraging the cotton boll weevil. By planting a row of five castor-oil beans to every four or five rows of cotton, protection against insect invasion may be obtained. The castor-oil beans themselves are a profitable crop, although it is admitted that should they be grown with cotton upon all the farms of the South there probably would result an over-production of the beans.

#### Liberty's Foundation

The Magna Charta's most important articles are those which provide that no freeman shall be taken, or imprisoned, or proceeded against, except by the lawful judgment of his peers or in accordance with the law of the land, and that no seizure or aid shall be imposed in the kingdom (except certain feudal dues from tenants of the crown), unless by the common council of the kingdom. The remaining and greater part of the charter is directed against abuses of the king's power as feudal superior.

#### Start Vegetables Now

At this time seedling plants can be moved from the greenhouse to hotbeds. The gardener should also sow cabbage, lettuce, cauliflower, and other cool vegetables in hotbeds and start tomato, pepper, and egg plants in the greenhouse.

#### There is no better way to your business than by local paper advertising.



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### Friendly Thoughts

By P. B. Beck



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From Pennsylvania's most popular breeding establishment, The World's Greatest Egg Producers "Kerlin-Quality" 300-Egg Blood Line Stock. Their cost is low. The quality is highest. Mountain bred. White Diapered. Free. Strong. Sturdy. Healthy. Big beautiful birds. Biggest egg production in winter—when prices are highest. Many customers raise 99% chicks to maturity—report pullets laying 60% at 6 months old—wholesome flocks average of over 200 eggs each.

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