

Low Operating and Maintenance Cost

D. W. GRIFFITH RANCH
San Fernando, California

Mar. 31, 1920.

Mr. G. C. Moorhead,
San Fernando, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your inquiry as to the performance of the two Chevrolets purchased through you last winter, I am glad to say that they have both exceeded my expectations.

The F. B. 40 Sedan is my fourteenth car and while several of my other cars have been high priced, heavy sixes, none have given me more pleasure, comfort and satisfaction to drive than the F. B. 40. The very low cost of operating and maintenance is, naturally, to some degree responsible for this, especially at this time of high price of gasoline and tires.

As to the one ton truck, I am not so much of a judge, this being my first experience, but as it makes its trips regularly and on schedule time with 100% overload and always ready, there is nothing more to desire. Should I be in the market for another ranch truck, it would unquestionably be a Chevrolet.

Yours very truly,

CARL E. STERNLOV,
Manager,
D. W. GRIFFITH RANCH.

W. S. Maxwell & Company
Chevrolet Agency

GERMANS 'LEARN' OF EVIL DEEDS

Say French Tried to Sow Discord in Palatinate.

PUBLISH CONFISCATED BOOK

Alleged to Have Been Written by French Officer on Staff of General Geraud, and All but One Copy Destroyed by Government Order—Say Officer Was Court-Martialed for Making the "Disclosures."

From a Frenchman the Germans now claim to have obtained undeniable proof of France's persistent efforts to alter parts of Germany for its own benefit.

Shortly after General Geraud removed from the command of the Eighth French army an officer of his staff, Commandant Paul Jacquot, wrote a book describing the general activities during the eleven months they occupied the area. According to German sources, the French government immediately ordered all copies of this book confiscated and destroyed, but a single copy escaped. This fell into German hands and is now republished.

The German author, in an introduction, asserts that Jacquot was ordered court-martialed for his "disclosures."

The German Translation.

The German text is a frank declaration and defense of the Geraud policy of attempting to win the sympathy of the people of the Palatinate and encourage them to create a state independent of Prussia.

For the purpose, the book declares, he used all available means of propaganda—free sessions to the French, lectures on the history of the Palatinate, showing it was once French territory, with movies, literature, and exhibitions.

Jacquot wrote that several village and district delegations assured Geraud that they favored annexation to France.

Was Tactful.

"But, although the general sympathized with their desires," continues the author, "he was not satisfied to let the matter rest with so narrow a circle, especially as it did not represent the general feeling of the people. He told these delegates that they would better renounce their personal interests and support a definite policy in harmony with the temper, character,

and history of their country—namely, the idea of an autonomous republic separated from Bavaria and Prussia." Jacquot declared the Palatinate was so much like Alsace-Lorraine that it couldn't be considered German.

PROFANITY NO PROOF

Its Use Is Not an Evidence of Intoxication Is Ruled.

A ruling that profanity does not prove a man intoxicated was made by Judge Thompson in federal court at Philadelphia when Robert Ferguson, skipper of the steamship Boykin, was arraigned on charges of jeopardizing the ship and the crew by drinking too much cognac.

Ferguson is a silt of the old two-fisted, eloquent days, according to the description of him given by First Mate George C. Fretwell. The ruling was made when United States District Attorney Kane asked Fretwell to repeat some of the skipper's cuss words "to support the charge that he was drunk."

"The kind of language a man uses doesn't prove that he is drunk," said Judge Thompson. "A sober man might use the most profane language, but you can't prove by words that he is or was drunk."

TESTED SNAKE'S VENOM

Expert Allowed Poison to Penetrate System for Use as Antitoxin.

As a result of allowing the venom of one of India's most poisonous snakes to enter her system so she might test an antitoxin she had compounded, Mme. Phisalix, Europe's most famous living expert on serpent venom, is hovering between life and death in Paris.

When bitten by the snake, which she was handling, Mme. Phisalix could not resist the temptation to test her antitoxin and let the poison course through her body without the measures to counteract it. Some of Europe's greatest doctors are trying to save her.

High Cost Led to Double Killing.

Flying into a rage when his wife pleaded for an increased allowance because of the high cost of living, Dr. C. Nary, dentist, fifty-four years old, of Louisville, Ky., slashed her throat with a paring knife and then killed himself.

Keep Greenbacks in Neckties.

Neckties are worn by virtually all of the woodsmen who are now drifting into Virginia, Minn., as the lumberjacks have taken to keeping their winter "stakes" pinned in the neckpieces instead of stuffed into their woolen socks.

BACK FROM HOLY LAND



Mrs. Caroline Greenfield, just back from eight months in the Holy Land, where she went as a volunteer worker in the Zionist organization of America, has made some interesting statements about the housing situation in that country. "New Yorkers who think it difficult to find a place to dwell, should go to Palestine and see what real housing problems are like," says Mrs. Greenfield. She suggests large apartment houses and hotels in Jerusalem, Haifa and Haifa.

Lignum Vitae for Propellers.

While inspecting the head of a golf club or fitting a castor to the dining room table, few landmen realize they are handling wood from the West Indian gualacum, or lignum vitae tree, says Popular Mechanics magazine. Fewer realize that this same wood has been used to make propeller shaft bearings for every battleship and ocean liner on the high seas. This wood alone of the thousands upon the earth will survive the grinding rotation of the great shafts. The reason is found on examining a lignum vitae log. The sap cells are seen to be full of heavy solidified resin. Successive layers of fiber are arranged obliquely to each other, making it impossible to split the log.

DIAMOND IS MODERN JEWEL

Beautiful Stone as We Know It Today Was Unfamiliar to the Ancient World.

The perfectly cut and brilliant diamond the world knows today is not very much more than 50 years old, says a writer in Popular Science. The ancient world knew little of diamonds. From the first Pharaoh to the last, through all the pageantry of 31 dynasties, diamonds were unknown in Egypt. From the dawn of history, Babylon remained unfamiliar with them for 40 centuries.

The conquest of Alexander across the Indus in 327 B. C. acquainted Greece vaguely with their existence. The patricians of Rome in the days of the early empire rarely owned them. Byzantine supremacy, the rise of Venice to maritime power, the Moorish conquest of Spain, brought only a trickle of diamonds into western Europe. A fashionable jewelry store in America today carries more diamonds in stock than were in all Europe when Columbus sailed from Palos.

Henry D. Morse of Boston, in the last century was the first to discover the balanced proportions that developed a diamond's highest reflective and refractive possibilities. Since brilliancy is the crowning glory of a diamond, he did not hesitate to sacrifice whatever weight was necessary to achieve it. Retaining the 58 facets of the earlier cutters, he found that a diamond is at its sharpest climax of brilliancy when the depth from table to culet is six-tenths of its diameter, and that a little more than two-thirds below. Cut in this style, a diamond not only flashes light from every polished facet surface, but seems alive with coruscating inner fires.

Morse's proportions are the rule of the world today, and they mark the final triumph of the art in the achievement of the perfect jewel.

SCHEME WORKED TOO WELL

Teacher Should Have Remembered That Old Proverb Concerning Things Heard by Listeners.

A new high-school teacher had come to the local high school and was anxious to know how she impressed the faculty members and students. But she was new and of course would not ask any of them the others' opinion of herself.

So she began to watch for a chance to use her own ingenuity in making the discovery. And one day her chance came. She was in the principal's office filling out an identification card when she saw him and one of the other teachers coming down the hall. Quickly she slipped just outside the back door and stood there to listen a wee bit.

Just as she had hoped they would, they noticed the card she had just filled out. "Oh, she's the new teacher," spoke up the principal. "Do you know by any chance what history she teaches?"

The other teacher answered, "Ancient."

The principal grinned. "Why, of course," he returned. "I should have known that from her looks."—Exchange.

Curious Fatigue Test.

A unique method has been discovered to measure just how tired one's body becomes after hours of work. A line is drawn across the forearm with a sharp point, not sharp enough to break the skin, but only to drive out the blood and leave a straight white line on the skin. An observer holding a stop watch measures the time it takes for the blood to rush back into the skin and the white line to fade. The exact number of seconds and fraction of a second is recorded. This test is repeated say at intervals of one hour all day until the working hours are over. When these readings are plotted on paper a curve is drawn which tells at a glance just how one's energy ebbs throughout the day. There is always a marked jump in the line after lunch hour.—Boys' Life.

The Emu.

"The emu is a large bird, half the size of an ostrich," says Lee S. Crandall, curator of birds in the New York Zoological park, writing of "The Troubles of Father Emu" in Boys' Life. "It is found only in Australia, where there is also a closely related bird, the cassowary. The wings are rudimentary, so that the bird is unable to fly. But it does not suffer from this lack, for its strong legs enable it to run with great speed and agility. In fact, the emu is hard to catch and a dangerous opponent when cornered, for it is as elusive as an eel and can kick with tremendous force. When engaged in combat it leaps high in the air, and launches a trip-hammer blow strong enough to send a heavy man head over heels.

Attainable Goal.

So what is your star to be like? Is it worth going after good and hard? You don't want a star of a job or life work that is so tenuous the points will roll up and refuse to be pasted down as a sensible and effective decoration and insignia of what you represent. You don't want it to be so "fat" and material that all spiritual and ethical manifestations are lacking, and you don't want it to be so far away that it's out of reach—in fact, you want just a good, sizable star that is attainable by strong, steady determination and one that will shine brightly through every setback and discouragement.—Pittsburgh Leader.



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