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EDITORS ARE HUMAN

When a doubtful situation arises in a town it is quite the fashion to remark that "the paper ought to do something about that." The average citizen feels quite certain he could run a newspaper better than the editor does, and if he were publisher of that sheet he'd show 'em, you bet. As a matter of fact, if he has horse sense, he would do just as the editor does—put the soft pedal on family rows, church squabbles, scandals not involving major principles, and such matters of minor importance as will adjust themselves with the passing of time. The newspaper critic ought not to expect the newspaper man to advocate or attack any proposition which he himself has the courage to support or assail over his own signature. The editor is willing even eager, to push any project in the public interest. But he is not willing to pull chestnuts out of the fire for individuals or minorities.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

New York has set every state in the Union a good example in passing a law whereby any motorist who is twice convicted of driving while intoxicated forfeits his driving privilege forever. But we suppose there will always be states slow to recognize that booze and gasoline will not mix, and that will go right on tolerating the greatest menace to human life that this modern age knows—the drunken driver. Every state has laws against driving while intoxicated. But we do not believe that the penalties provided are as strict in at least one-half of them as they should be. Drivers who know the dangers they face when there is a drunken driver on the same road they are traveling will back us up in that assertion. The last place on earth for an intoxicated man is at the steering wheel of an automobile. And the quicker every state fixes it so he cannot get there the quicker will our annual death toll be reduced.

HOW TIMES CHANGE

In bygone days when visitors came we sat in the front parlor or if the friends were very intimate, we allowed them the privilege of the sitting room, and talked and talked. We discussed everything from the tariff to the baby's latest illness. We rambled on for hours, always

having something to say and saying it loudly, for it wasn't often friends came to call, since people lived apart in those days.

But we seem to have lost the art of conversation, since it usually requires thinking. Draw your own conclusions. In this day of moving pictures and radio we are a mechanical people. We can't think for ourselves; it takes too much effort. Instead we go to see the latest movie and just sit there—sleeping if we wish—it is rather dark and no one else is wide-awake enough to be interested. We don't even have to exert ourselves to laugh—someone else laughs loud enough for us too, maybe. We can sit or even lie down and listen to the radio a whole evening without one thought passing through our head and without one word being uttered. The result is, when we go to our friends or even relations for half an hour, who do not live near us or see the same shows, or do not happen to like the same radio programs, we have nothing whatever to talk about. We just sit there at a loss for something suitable to converse about. Then some bright one of us suggests that we take a ride or go to a movie. No thought required.

Talk to an older citizen and he will tell you that "people are not neighborly as they used to be." But what he really means is that this generation has lost the power of conversation.

It isn't so much the delay over the tariff bill that hurts. It's the fear that in the end the senate may quit talking and do something.

The best proof of good manners is being able to look like you're sorry when some fellow tells you how he hates to pay an income tax.

The strangest feature of the new parrot disease is its failure to get an appropriation from congress.

A Vermont editor says the best novel a man can read is his own bank book. But we never cared for sad endings.

The cost of putting up a building could be reduced to almost nothing if you could charge the fellows who stop to watch it.

Scientists say telephoning to other planets may soon be possible. It will just about be out luck to call up Venus and get Mars instead.

Census Takers Will Need World Atlas and History

The 100,000 census enumerators who will begin on April 2 to collect facts about the people of the United States will need to know their geography and also something about the recent history of the world, according to instructions which are being sent out from the Census Bureau in Washington. Among the most important questions to be asked of everybody in the coming census are those relating to the place of birth of the person enumerated and the place of birth of his father and mother. Each person must be credited in the census records to the state, territory, or foreign country in which his birthplace is now located, regardless of what the birthplace was called or what nation owned that territory at the time the person was born.

If the person or his parents were born in Europe, the census taker may have to get out his atlas to find out what nation now owns the locality. If, for example, a person was born 20 years ago in the province of Bohemia, which was at that time a part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the census enumerator should

put down Czechoslovakia as the person's birthplace, although no such country existed when the person was born. If the person was born in Bessarabia 30 years ago and his father was born in exactly the same place 30 years before that, the person will probably tell the census taker that his father was born in Turkey while he was born in Russia, but the wise census taker will put down Rumania as the birthplace of both.

Good-Will Tour To East Planned

College Special to Big Chicago Football Game Considered; Band to Go Along

Oregon State college will sponsor a "good-will" special train to the big Chicago Shrine benefit game next fall between O. S. C. and West Virginia university if plans just announced materialize. A campaign is on to send the big college band along with the football team, making possible a complete special train.

The first pre-season game next fall with Willamette is to be made a benefit affair for the band. The special, if arranged, will leave Corvallis late in November and carry

the team, band and fans east by way of Los Angeles where the Staters play U. C. L. A. Enough instructors would be taken to conduct regular study periods each morning en route.

Administers First Aid Twice in Single Week

Twice within a week H. L. Roberts, telephone sub-foreman at Hamden, Conn., saved two from serious consequences of their injury. One was the driver who had been injured when his car was overturned on the side of the road and Roberts was the first to reach him. He administered first aid to the wounded man and took him to a doctor. The following week-end when he used his knowledge to help a small boy who had been severely bitten by a dog. Both doctors commended the installation man for his promptness.

PROVIDE EARLY PASTURE

By Edgar W. Cooley Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company

Live stock raising never has been successful without pasture. The experienced stockman plans to have pasture as much of the year as possible.

There is a time in the very early spring when natural pasture grasses do not furnish abundant grazing and besides, pasture grasses should not be grazed in early spring. Early pasturing always dwarfs the plants but the stock should have pasture. August or early September is the time to prepare for a field of pasture for next spring. Sow a field near the barn to rye or winter wheat. Prepare the seed bed well, have it fertile, sow plenty of seed. If the wheat or rye makes a rapid fall growth it will do no damage to pasture it in the fall, but do not graze it closely. This field will furnish green bits for the sows and ewes at times during the winter, when it is not covered with snow, and the wheat or rye will make more rapid growth than pasture grass in early spring, thus providing the much needed early pasture for all kinds of live stock.

This special pasture can be grazed moderately and the animals taken off after the natural pastures have made some growth. This plan permits the rye and wheat to head out and they may make a fair crop of grain. Or the pasture can be grazed closely, putting on it enough animals to keep it down and clean.

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as the regular pasture has made sufficient growth to maintain the stock, the rye or wheat field can be plowed and planted to silage, corn, soy beans, alfalfa or rape.

This plan for early pasture gives the regular pasture a chance to gain some growth and is a money maker for the stockman. Breeding animals that have access to green feed during the winter and early spring are healthy, providing they save suitable dry feed. The live stock mothers well and gives more milk to the young.

This special field will furnish ideal grazing for the poultry.

FARM REMINDERS

Pit silos are becoming quite common in many sections of the country, finds the experiment station. The popularity of this type of silo has come about due to the less satisfactory service from wooden silos under the prevailing climatic conditions and the high cost of constructing masonry silos in some of the more or less isolated sections. Pit silos can be constructed by unskilled labor at a comparatively small outlay of cash. When properly constructed they are permanent and safe with practically no cost for repairs.

Successful vegetable growers in Oregon bear in mind that the primary consideration in fertilization is the incorporation of humus in the soil through stable or green manures. This is considered primary to figuring on the application of definite commercial fertilizers for each crop, says the experiment station.

In Oregon too great haste in working the soil in early spring when it is in somewhat sticky condition is often regretted later when clods must be contended with. Soil temperatures are quite important in seed germination and root development; hence no appreciable gain results from too early planting.

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