

# THE SPRINGFIELD NEWS

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THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1931

### AGRICULTURE'S NEW LEADERSHIP

My faith in the future of American agriculture is greater today than it ever has been. Times may be a bit hard, prices lower than they ought to be and conditions throughout industry unsatisfactory for the moment, but there is a great corrective force at work in agriculture and its effect will be increasingly evident from year to year.

The hope of agriculture, the force that will find the solutions for its many perplexing problems, the leadership that will blaze the trail to farm prosperity, is in the younger generation of farm boys and girls. On them rests a tremendous responsibility, a challenging opportunity for service. And they are eager to accept it. In fact they have accepted it and are at work, with an enthusiasm that can't be downed and an optimism and courage that will not countenance defeat.

During the last summer I have had repeated contacts with these farm boys and girls, men and women of tomorrow. I have seen them at 4-H club meetings, at state fairs, at county and local fairs, at farm picnics, in conventions and at work on the farms. I have talked to them, heard them discuss the problems of agriculture, both of an economic and a practical nature. I have seen the results of their thoughtful labor and I have sensed their desires and their ambitions. The more I talked to them, the more I listened to what they had to say, the more I saw of their accomplishments, the more fully I realized the power of the force for good that they represent. These boys and girls are dynamic. They are not satisfied with things as they are. They have the determination to effect the changes which will establish things as they ought to be. They are not the compromising kind. They are not willing to accept a half way victory for agriculture. They want nothing less than equality with other industry, a standard of living equal to that of other classes of our population, a future that is limited only by their ability to achieve.—Arthur Capper in Capper's Farmer.

### THE POWER OF AN INCENTIVE

Nobody does the best he can without an incentive. Charles M. Schwab the other day told of a workman at one of his steel plants who declared he could not do another stroke more of work than he was doing every day. He was shoveling twelve tons of clay daily. Mr. Schwab arranged that the man should get a bonus of a small amount for every ton shoveled, and within a week or two the same man was moving thirty tons a day and making no complaint of feeling tired.

It works that way all up and down the line of human endeavor. Not one person in a thousand ever does all that he or she can do, physically or mentally. Give him a definite incentive—more money for more work or shorter hours or something else that is greatly desired,—and the average man will surprise himself and his friends by the increased amount of work he can accomplish.

Every scheme for limiting the amount of a day's work is unsound and unfair to worker and employer alike. The only perfectly fair system of compensation is one based upon actual production, with the worker given the freest possible opportunity to do all that he has the capacity for doing.

Rufus Holman, New State Treasurer, and Hal Hoss, secretary of state, comprise two ex-printers on the new board of control. The first job Governor Meier wants them to do, is to fire Carle Abrams, secretary of the board and state purchasing agent. Abrams is an ex-printer also. Evidently the governor doesn't want to set in board meeting with 100 per cent ex-printers, for which you cannot blame him too severely.

The Federal Radio Commission has denied the application for the elimination of the advertising of games of chance and lottery over the radio. This ruling made to the American Newspaper association, means that not the same restrictions are going to be placed on radios as newspapers. It is the height of inconsistency and fair play.

A thief rifled a ladies car while it was parked in front of the Portland police station.

She had gone in to make a traffic accident report. Is this a nice way for Portland to allow a lady to be treated?

"Where is my wandering boy tonight?" people used to sing, but in these times he can usually be depended upon to show up by breakfast time.

The boy who used to be so tickled when his Dad gave him a pair of working overalls, is now a man, and his son demands a suit of sport clothes.



## THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

MORE ABOUT "COLDS"

"Colds" and "heart disease" seem to be in the vast majority of American ailments if one keeps his eyes open to complaints at home and watches reports of sudden deaths out-state. And colds are considered not at all serious, though extremely inconvenient to have on hand.

Let me again hammer this truth home: The proper time to "break up a cold," is at its very beginning. When you begin to feel a little "shivery," and begin to sneeze frequently, with vague and shifting little pains about the different muscles, with a general indolent and incapable feeling, lack of appetite—maybe feverish and apathetic, you are taking a cold; and the time to begin treatment is right then and there.

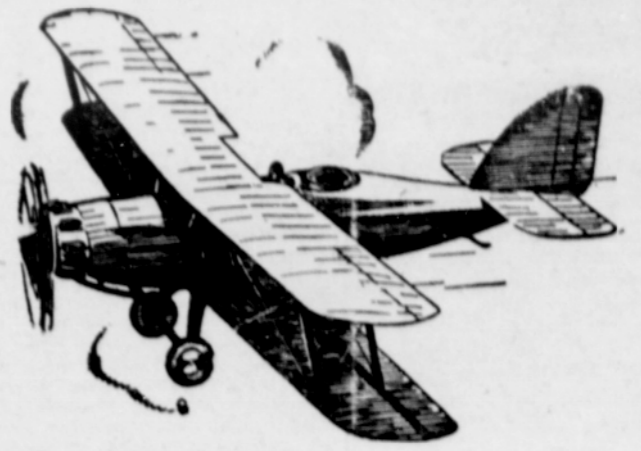
Bear in mind that, there is no demand for a purgative unless the bowel is positively not functioning and even then, a non-irritant like cascara or compound licorice powder is best. I am advising these, of course, who have not a physician within easy reach.

I am aware that the patient resents this admonition, but, the thing to do, if you would be correct is—go to bed and cover up warm, no matter what the time of day. If you do this, you can break your cold completely within 24 hours—if you take a simple glass of hot water every hour. Add lemon-juice if you wish: the kidneys need flushing quite as much—often need it more than the bowel.

The principle is, restore the surface circulation; most anything that keeps the skin warm and full of blood will cure a cold in short order, if taken early. If you wait two or three days before beginning to treat, you may as well figure to wear the cold out by your sheer powers of resistance—and you may get a cough that lasts the better part of the winter, simply by your neglect.

Warm, dry feet make a pretty good insurance against colds. It was once said, "keep the head cool, the feet warm and the bowel open." There's a whole volume of health law for you.

# The Time is Flying! Are You Trying?



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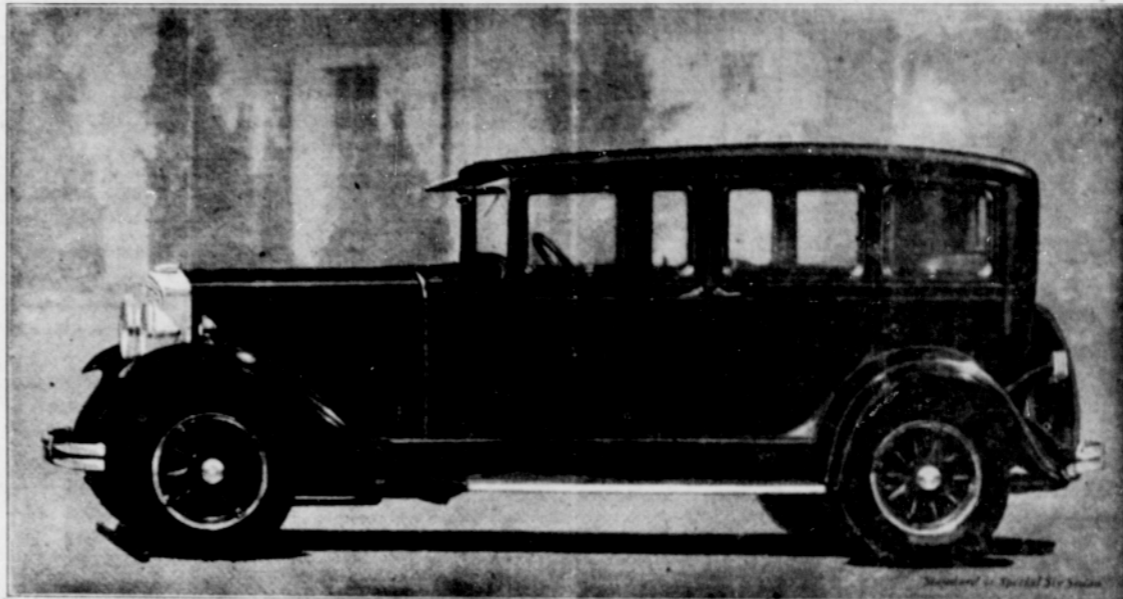
Votes

Will

Win

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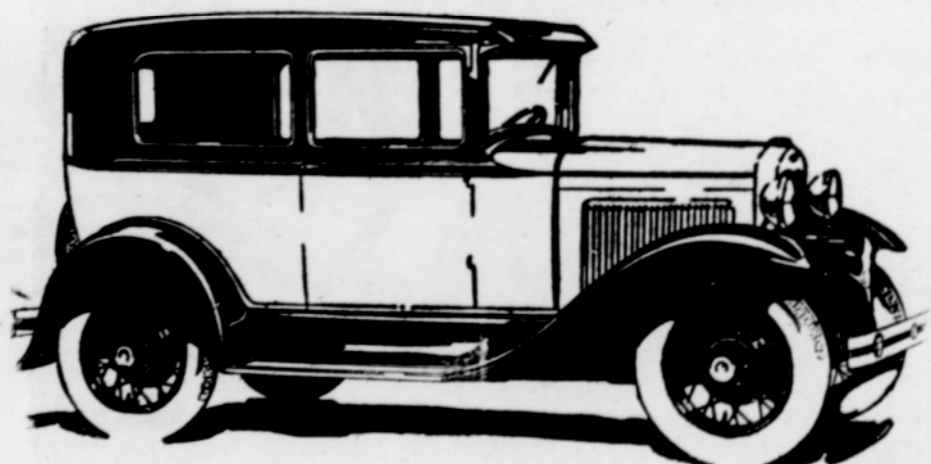
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