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NEW YORK DAY BY DAY
By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, May 8.—Diary of a modern Pepys: To brekfast with a ruffling gallant more intent on a little wenching than eating, winding up at another teble with a Titian trull. And leaving me to settle the chit. So home in duty until Billy Seeman called with a crop of tayles from London.

O. O. McIntyre

With my wife to a symphony, but instead of fine music lines ran through my head, In especial: "This is all we ever say: Ego, mei, mihi me." So to Ann Kirkpatrick's for a spot of tea and Don Marquis and his lady there. And we talked of Atlanta, Keats Speed, Phil Simms and Wilson Burke.

Dinner at T. J. Whites where came the Bainbridge Colbys, the Larry Harrises, Baroness Von Horne and E. D. Coblentz. And Colby, his counsellor so long, related with high charm rollicking tales of Mark Twain. Then to the golden wedding reception at the Charles M. Schwabs and home late.

In Hollywood recently Gilbert Miller attended a huddle at which Joe Swerling remarked, in speaking of John Galsworthy, he had purchased the author's "Forsythe Saga." Whereupon Eddie Buzzell, who up until that time had said practically nothing, yawned and observed: "As for me, give me a good five cent sega!"

And at the Algonquin, they were discussing Hitler's nationality. "Whatever it is," someone voiced, "I am certain he has a touch of race prejudice." To which George S. Kaufman mildly blurted: "I hear Paul Robeson has a touch of Negro."

Personal nomination for the most perfectly groomed first nighter—Bertram Taylor.

No entertainment has so ably foiled the depression's deflation as high class music. For three years various symphonies played to capacity, as have most voice recitals, pianists and violin virtuosos. Harried folk find in the magic of music a disembodied penativeness—an escape from that malevolent triad, greed, lust and deceit. In a symphony audience today, I noticed many drifting in who seemed to be a part of life's castaways, but in no time at all troubled expressions melted into radiation. One sees, too, many not expected at symphonies. Such as Oscar of the Waldorf, Kent Cooper, Jules Bache and if my eyes did not deceive, that tarty tornado, Mae West.

Bob Davis was telling about the first auto in his town. It was driven by a gossipy lady living next door, who got up at day-break for her first grip at the wheel. Going out the yard drive she hit the milk wagon kerplunk, sending it flying. She was unable to stop and went on. While the milkman was gathering up his cans she rounded the block and, still unable to stop, knocked him onto a neighboring porch, and also broke the mule's leg. While neighbors were fanning the milkman to consciousness, the lady got out and rushed up to explain she did not drive very well. "You might not drive very well," gasped the milkman as his lids fluttered, "but Madam, you are sure thorough."

A pie-eyed stay-out, weaving and twisting along Gramercy Park the other night lurched with a hiccup into a group in front of The Players and went on. "Looks as though he had an affair with a wine brick," chirped Clair Maxwell.

Thingumbobs: Royalties on Grant's memoirs which Mark Twain published totaled $200 000 . . . Peter Arno, ultra sophisticated artist, is just 29 . . . William Hamilton owns the most complete first editions of Kipling . . . The Roger Brothers were once half owners of the New York theater building, the first actors to own heavy real estate holdings . . . Isaac Marcosson is fearful of cats . . . Lois Long is a crack rifle shot . . . One of the literary myths is that Edna Ferber and Fannie Hurst do not speak . . . Albert Payson Terhune at one time turned out more words a day than any other American writer . . . Fred Keating is a protege of Nate Leipzig . . . Burns Mantle, celebrated critic, once operated a linotype in Denver . . . Gaby Deslys was first to introduce short skirts.

In a long stored trunk I came upon the bull's eye lantern acquired from a correspondence detective school, with which I went right out and began shadowing the Presbyterian minister. While it gave out only the glow of a sick lightning bug, it would heat up a barn. And did anything ever smell so awful as an old school slate.

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The Talent Grange Is Wise

WE ARE glad to note members of the Talent grange decided NOT to vote against the state sales tax, UNTIL they had carefully studied it.

We believe careful study will demonstrate to most of them that the sales tax should be passed.

The present tax situation in this county,—and other counties in the state,—clearly demonstrates what will happen if the sales tax is not passed. There is only one word for it,—bankruptcy.

The time has passed when the property tax, farm and city, can pay the major expenses of government. Property must be relieved, if this state is to be pulled out of the mire of insolvency.

The question then, is how to relieve it.

* * * * *

THIS was the problem the last legislature attacked. After weeks of careful consideration, study and debate, it was decided that the only way out was to increase the income tax to the point of diminishing returns and add a general sales tax. The state tax commission also studied the same problem and came to the SAME CONCLUSION.

We are confident, similar study on the part of members of the Talent grange will lead to the same conclusion and convince a majority that the time has come for the grange to abandon its traditional opposition to a sales tax.

This opposition was perfectly sound when normal business conditions prevailed. But conditions are no longer normal. They are grotesquely abnormal.

In normal times no one would favor a sales tax. Just as in normal times no one would favor inflation or abandoning the gold standard.

But conditions went from bad to worse, until the alternative to inflation was disaster. For the same reason, conditions in this state have gone from bad to worse until the alternative to a sales tax is disaster.

There is, as we see it, no escape from this conclusion.

* * * * *

PROPERTY—particularly FARM property—must be relieved of its present tax burden. The only way to relieve it is to transfer the major portion of that burden to other sources.

But outside of incomes and sales there are no other sources—at least no practical ones. There is a limit to what income can bear—particularly when incomes have been reduced almost to the vanishing point. That limit has about been reached. The passage of a sales tax therefore, as we see it, becomes imperative.

* * * * *

THERE is another point for the members of the grange to consider. Nearly all of them are farmers. Let them figure out their present farm tax, their taxes on cattle, horses, hogs, implements and farm machinery which will be removed, the fact that they are exempted as "dealers" from the sales tax,—

THEN let them figure out the purchases they make these days for food and clothing, take one percent of that, and estimate the sales tax they will have to pay. Let them compare that sales tax, with their present property tax.

We believe they will come to the conclusion that the farmer will be the principal beneficiary of this sales tax, and that of all classes in the state, the farmers will benefit most.

This is Legislator Earl Day's opinion—himself a farmer. We believe after the members of the Talent grange study the entire question CAREFULLY, they will—at least a majority of them—come to the same conclusion.

Congratulations

AS A postscript to the above the Mail Tribune extends hearty congratulations to the Ferry twins, Misses Elizabeth and Frances, who Saturday night, as representatives of the Medford high school, won the state debating championship.

These two young girls, took the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that 50 percent of state and local revenues should be derived from sources other than tangible property."

This became in effect, an argument in favor of the state sales tax, and the higher income tax.

Those who heard the "twins" give their arguments over the local radio station were not surprised to learn they defeated Pendleton, the champions of eastern Oregon.

The calm deliberate way in which they established their premises, supported by a mass of statistics, and went on step by step to the inevitable conclusion,—that materially reducing the tax burden on real property is a necessity for economic and financial survival,—was simply unanswerable.

The people of this state will vote on the sales tax in July. Those who wish to inform themselves on the subject, could do no better than to secure the complete transcript of this debate—and read the arguments, pro and con, carefully.

The Unexpected Happens

THE expected so seldom happens. Twenty years ago everyone expected the late Theodore Roosevelt to be the founder of a new party—the Bull Moose Progressive party—which was to be opposed by a Conservative party.

Such a party was formed, with T. R. at the head. But with the election of Woodrow Wilson, the party vanished completely and has never returned.

With the nomination of the colonel's "fifth cousin twice removed," Franklin, no one expected he would found a new party. He was, if elected, merely to be the leader of the Democratic party.

But that is precisely what Franklin D. has done. He is now the leader of a NEW PARTY, and what opposition there is to this new party,—there is practically none—is made up of both Republicans and Democrats. His support in congress comes from both Democrats and Republicans. His policies are absolutely new policies, in no way affiliated, traditionally, with either of the older parties.

It is too early, of course, to definitely declare this new party will endure as the long awaited Progressive party, to be opposed by a Conservative party,—but at the present writing, everything points that way.

Personal Health Service
By William Brady, M.D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not to disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Owing to the large number of letters received only a few can be answered here. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to instructions. Address Dr. William Brady in care of The Mail Tribune.

OUR OWN PHYSIOLOGY

Now and again a reader asks whether the articles in this column are issued in book form. I am happy to announce that they are not and will not be so reprinted or rehashed.

Now and again I discover, to my chagrin, that some pirate is publishing something I have published in this column, for his own advantage, but without my knowledge or consent. It is usually sufficient to warn such persons. But I wish to warn all readers that they must take any such opinion or advice of mine, quoted by a third party, at their own peril.

It has been my ambition from away back, and probably it will be till far beyond, to write the great American doctor book. A novel kind of doctor book, one that would prove practically a total loss to any customer in quest of symptoms, and no great investment for the bird who seeks to "check up" on the opinion or advice of his physician.

I want to leave to the world a book that nobody will be reluctant or shamed to own and nobody will be the worse for reading. It must be a book that shall command the confidence of all honest folk irrespective of their present faith or previous condition of servitude. If you have just a little knowledge or smattering of the various systems or methods of healing you may think such a book is impossible, but I believe it can be done.

The book as I visualize it will have a moderate thread or vein of human physiology running through it, but not a silken thread. No, no, my intention is to have this thread bristling with cactus-like spines wherever the wiseacre layman might otherwise slide over it with all his legendary beliefs or notions intact.

Besides this flavoring of human physiology the book will include occasional excursions into bacteriology, psychology, chemistry, physics, anatomy, pathology, embryology, and even therapeutics, nothing technical or heavy, but just enough to show the way. I find that the layman likes to see where he is going and will follow more readily if you show him a little light, even though he be a mere school teacher, minister, dentist, lawyer or traveling salesman.

Of course my book will contain a few mean digs at practitioners of other schools than my own, and just to show there are no hard feelings, a few more and meaner ones at the foibles and fallacies of my own dear brethren. Folks might think Old Doc Brady had employed a ghost writer if the book appeared without a bit of sarcasticating. It is all with the best will in the world; I am sure my victims know I mean it.

I shall publish my own book. That's the only way I can say what I want to say, and, too, it is the only way I can afford to write the book. I have had enough experience with firms in the book publishing business to last me for life.

At the moment it is difficult to say whether I'm sad or glad there is going to be very little medicine in the great American doctor book, but a good deal of Medicine, if you know what I mean. To make sure, I'll quote Webster: Medicine—the science and art dealing with the prevention, cure or alleviation of disease.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sound Teeth.

Our daughter, 12 years old, has made several visits to the dentists for the filling of cavities in her teeth. She eats much fruit, and a varied diet. What diet do you recomend to keep the teeth sound?—G. V. O.

Answer—At least a pint of certified milk daily, or if that is not available, then any pure raw (not pasteurized) milk your family physician or your local health officer approves. Liberal use of cottage or "Dutch" cheese in the daily menu. At least one raw vegetable and one fresh fruit daily. Some fresh green leafy relish or salad twice a day. Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for instructions for Conservation of the Teeth.

The Big Bully.

My baby, a year old, insists on having his bottle in bed with him both for his afternoon nap and at night. He will not drink milk from a cup. He will not go to sleep without his bottle. How should I wean him from the bottle?—Mrs. W. C. H.

Answer—It is too bad, but it looks as though you will have to have two noisy nights. Offer the baby his milk in a cup at the last feeding of the day. If he refuses it, then put him in bed and let him fight it out. When he is tired he will sleep, fitfully. When he is very hungry he will take his milk from the cup. The second night he will fight for only a short time. The third night he'll take it from the cup and like it.

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Rogue River

ROGUE RIVER, May 8.—(Spl.)—Miss Beulah Tryer became the wife of Harry McVay of Grants Pass Saturday. Mrs. McVay has spent a number of years in Rogue River and is a member of this year's graduation class. Best wishes are extended to the young couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sandry spent Wednesday in Medford visiting and attending to business.

Riley Boyd returned Wednesday from Forest Grove, called there by the death of his son Rhyif Boyd.

Orville Dengler, Richard Scott and Roy Milton returned Wednesday from a business trip to Canyonville.

Clyde Robbins and Delmar Smith of Eugene spent last week at the home of Clyde's grandfather, J. M. Whipple. The boys went on to Medford to visit relatives.

Miss Myrtle Willis spent a recent week-end visiting at the home of Mrs. James in Roseburg.

Miss Arletha Willis returned Monday to Alsea, Ore., after spending some time visiting her sister, Miss Myrtle Willis, who teaches school here.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whipple and son, Melvin, Jr. left Thursday for Chicago. They have spent many months here with his father, M. B. Whipple.

Dick Richman made a business trip to Portland last week.

Many children are absent from Sunday school on account of chicken pox.

Miss Genevieve Platt, Miss Bertha Buford, Misses Myrtle and Arletha Willis joined the caravan to Crater lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo Meimuth entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull of Grants Pass at dinner recently.

W. A. White and Nelson Rowley are improving their places by building new garages.

Eden Precinct

EDEN PRECINCT, May 8.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Anna Simpson, who has been spending the winter at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Noah Chandler in Phoenix was taken to her home in Medford last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gelvin and W. P. Andrews were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Holbrook Wednesday.

Prof. H. C. Reimer and wife were dinner guests of Mrs. S. A. Nye Wednesday.

Clinton Carey, who has been ill for more than a year, is quite ill at this time.

Mrs. Ida Lockwood was taken ill last Sunday night, but is all right at this time.

E. A. Parker, of the highway south of Phoenix, was very ill Monday. Dr. Howard of Medford is treating him.

Dr. J. B. Gillis and wife are moving to Jacksonville and will occupy the house where Dr. Harold Gillis has been living while Harold is in the east taking P. G. work.

Eden Precinct is very proud of their boy aviator and plane builder, Cecil M. Hartley. We claim to have Lindy the second. Cecil was born and raised in the vicinity of Talent and received his education in the Phoenix schools.

Mrs. Adie Barneburg was in Medford for treatments again this week. She has not only survived the effects of a bad paralytic stroke, but is able to climb the stairs at the doctor's office.

North Phoenix school will close May 21.

Tolo

TOLO, May 8.—(Spl.) Mrs. Billie M. Billings of Lone Pine service station with Mrs. Mose Barkdull of Medford, motored recently to Yreka, Calif., and spent the day with Mrs. Sylvia.

Al (Doc) Stevens and Albert Jr., formerly of Medford have rented the house and several acres known as the Tolo gardens and are hurrying to get in the crops as the weather permits.

Rev. D. T. Randall, union missionary, visited in Tolo Tuesday.

A band of gypsies are camping in the oaks near the overhead bridge. They took a workingman's lunch away from him one day, and made a nuisance of themselves with their begging.

Miss Dorothy Inmann is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Johnny Bohnert of Central Point.

Another out-of-town man is visiting Medford merchants, soliciting sales books, waiter checks, and other printing. Remember you can buy all of this printing at home cheaper than out of town, and help maintain a home payroll. Don't buy any printing from traveling men—you always pay their expenses, plus the price of the printing. Phoen 75 and have a local man call and see you.

Man's Heart Stopped; Stomach Gas Cause

W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Sold in Medford by Heath's Drug Store.

BURRELL STEER
CONCERT VIOLINIST
BALDWIN RECITAL HALL
Monday Evening, May 8
8 o'clock
Admission 55c Students 25c

Saddle Horses and Ponies
For hire by day or hour. Private riding lessons. Several good young animals for sale.
Medford Riding Academy
Phone 838-R

Comment on the Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS.

A FEW DAYS AGO this writer attended a Rotary club meeting here in Southern Oregon at which a number of speakers took part in a "program of optimism," and what they had to say was so obviously genuine as to make it perfectly apparent to all who heard them that they really believed what they were saying and were not just whistling to keep their courage up.

Their message was so hopeful, so filled with enthusiasm, so sharply in contrast with the pessimism of the past three years that it ought to be carried to all of Southern Oregon.

ONE of the speakers was W. E. Lamm, of the Lamm Lumber company, of Modoc Point, one of the large mills of the pine country east of the mountains.

Mr. Lamm has just returned from the East. Based on what he learned there, he predicted that within 60 days the pine mills will nearly all be operating on some sort of basis, and that by next year at this time they will be back to about their 1928-29 schedule of production.

He preceded this prediction with an analysis of conditions in the lumber industry that was so clear and convincing as to lend added weight to his hopeful views of the future. An attempt will be made here to reproduce, briefly, his analysis.

LET'S get at, first, what has caused the trouble of the past few years.

Consumption of lumber, Mr. Lamm said, reached a peak of 45 billion feet about 15 years ago. From this point, due largely to increasing use of substitutes, it declined by 1929 to 35 billion feet. Authorities estimated at that time that it would stabilize at about 30 billion feet.

Capacity of the sawmills of the United States is about FORTY-FIVE billion feet. In other words, capacity of the mills is about 50 per cent above probable normal consumption.

IN 1930, then, this was the picture: Capacity of the mills, 45 billion feet. Probable consumption of lumber, somewhere around 30 billion feet. In 1930, there was still a hopeful spirit, and this excess capacity of the mills was employed to build up excess stocks.

The pressure of these excess stocks broke the market, wrecking prices and forcing shutdowns.

THE YEARS of 1931 and 1932 were years of sharp curtailment.

At the beginning of 1931, stocks on hand at the mills amounted to about 12 billion feet. By the end of 1932, these stocks had been reduced to around eight billion feet.

This reduction of stocks was brought about by shut-downs, and these forced shut-downs brought unemployment. We all know about that, and it isn't necessary to enlarge upon it.

These years of curtailment have been black years.

NOW for the more hopeful part of the picture.

In 1931, consumption of lumber was around 18 billion feet. In 1932, it dropped to 12 billion feet. That is to say, in the TWO years there was only ONE normal year's consumption of lumber.

In other words, normal consumption fell ONE FULL YEAR behind. It is reasonable to assume that this will create a dammed-up demand that will begin to make itself felt as soon as business conditions improve and people get back their courage.

"BUT," you will probably say at this point, "capacity of the mills is still 45 billion feet and consumption only 30 billion. So it won't take long to catch up."

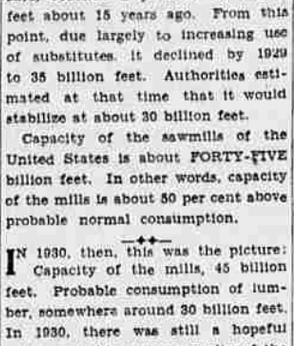
Mr. Lamm covered that point on Friday. For various reasons, he said, chiefly financial, the mills will not be able to get back at once to capacity production.

Their operating capital is gone, and the banks refuse to advance more money until a definite profit showing can be made. Many mills will be unable to start at all. Others will be able to run only on a slow bell.

It will take at least TWO YEARS, he thinks, for the mills to catch up with demand.

MEANWHILE, yard stocks all over the country are low. Houses are in disrepair. The railroads are far behind with improvements. It all points toward IMMEDIATELY increasing demand.

Tween You and Me!



Dad says:
"When you see a man being kind to a dumb animal you can be pretty sure he'll give a human an even break."
YOU CAN GET A BREAK!
Of course, there's no percentage in treating a cat to a new house but with your chicks—THAT'S A DIFFERENT STORY. Modern housing and quarters mean more contented chickens that also means more eggs and more eggs mean more PROFITS FOR YOU.
Phone the Lumber Number 594
For Low Priced Lumber
ECONOMY LUMBER CO.
"THE HOME BUILDERS DEPARTMENT STORE"
EVERY BUILDING NEED
NO. PACIFIC HIGHWAY AT COURT ST.
MEDFORD, ORE.

Communications

Greetings to Hunts.

I wish to express greetings to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunt, my former employers, and wish them every possible success in their return management of the Craterian and Rialto theaters.

Mr. Hunt has kindly offered me my former position as cashier, which I have refused, preferring not to return to that position at the present time.

Remember, if it's Hunt's show, it's the best. VENITA DALEY.

PHOENIX GRANGERS TO GIVE TWO INITIATIONS

PHOENIX, May 8.—(Spl.)—Phoenix Grange meets Tuesday night. There will be no program as the third and fourth degree team will initiate two new members. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Lillian Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Bonham. All Grange members are urged to attend.

CAROLINA TORNADO TOLL NOW EIGHTEEN

ANDERSON, S. C., May 8.—(AP)—Three additional deaths in hospitals here early today brought to a total of 18 the number killed or fatally injured when a tornado struck this section of South Carolina yesterday.

Make Your Skin Lovely

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French progess makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00 Tax free. Jarmin & Woods Drug Store.

Flight 'o Time

(Medford and Jackson County History from the Files of The Mail Tribune of 20 and 10 Years Ago.)

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY
May 8, 1923.
(It was Monday)

Road between McLeod and Prospect in "awful shape" motorists report.

Small boys who catch suckers in Bear Creek, and leave them near the city auto camp to be dealt with severely by Mayor Canon.

All-steel wheels to take the place of paper wheels on all Pullman cars.

Eugene girl, a missionary in China, is captured by Chinese bandits.

Water pressure is low, as the weather is warm, and many water their lawns at the same hour in the evening.

Grandstand at the fairgrounds to be shingled.

First codling moth spray ordered.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
May 8, 1913.
(It was Wednesday)

Survey of road over the Siskiyous ordered.

Medford ranks third in the state in number of private owned autos.

Forty-six students to graduate from the high school on May 23. Frederick Heath was one of the 16 boys.

"The Red Rose of Tennessee," an Edison drama of love, hate, war, gold, and lust, at the Isis; "Love Laughs at Locksmiths" at the Ugo.

Bill Offutt, an automotive expert, opens a shop on South Bartlett.

Roney Boys in concert at the Nat tonight.

OLD PEOPLE LIVE LONGER
at the
CONVALESCENT HOME
153 Granite St., Ashland

We Develop **FILMS FREE**
West Side Pharmacy
THE Rexall STORE

Sunday, May 14th
Mother's Day
A Beautiful Selection of Mother's Day Cards here.
Price 5c to 50c
SWEM'S GIFT SHOP

San Francisco's Newest AND MOST MODERN Downtown Hotel!

Hotel Sir Francis Drake—just off Union Square—most convenient to theaters, shops, stores, business and financial district.

Only California hotel offering Servidor feature—thus enabling you to combine "maximum privacy with minimum tipping".

All rooms in the Tower with Western exposure have ultra-violet-ray (sun-bath) windows.

In every room—connection for radio reception, running filtered ice water, both tub and shower.

Dinner in Coffee Shop from 75¢ up—in Main Dining Room from $1.25 up. Also a la carte service.

Private garage in basement of hotel building with direct elevator service to Lobby and all guest-room floors!

Hotel SIR FRANCIS DRAKE
Hickman-Newcomb Hotel Co.
Powell Street at Sutter · San Francisco

KILL LICE WITH Black Leaf 40"
Apply full strength "Black Leaf 40" lightly to perches. Body heat of roosting birds releases nicotine fumes which penetrate feathers and kill the lice. No handling of birds. Saves time, money and bother.
Also Kills Garden Pests
When used as a spray, "Black Leaf 40" is effective against Aphis (plant lice) and other insects which attack plant life. Sold by
JUST PAINT THE ROOSTS

SUMMER IS COMING ON — LICE WILL BREED BY THE MILLIONS—GET AFTER THEM RIGHT NOW WITH
Black Leaf
DO IT NOW
Save yourself a lot of trouble.
MONARCH SEED & FEED CO.
Phone 260