

GIRL FIGHTS FOR RIGHT TO HEAD SCOTTISH CLAN

GLASGOW—(UP)—Members of a Scottish clan are split over the ques-

tion: Shall a woman be our chieftain? Five years ago Col. Alexander Hew MacLean, chieftain of the MacLeans of Ardgour, Argyllshire, died leaving no male heir. He was said to have Highlands. He willed his estate of Ardgour to his eldest daughter Catriona. Catriona will be 16 soon. Her mother, the Hon. Mrs. MacLean, assumed that Catriona, as her father's eldest daughter, would be chieftain. The clan association disagreed. They argued that a woman could be chieftain of the clan only when

there was no suitable male heir in the direct succession. Accordingly some months ago the clan association welcomed Commander H. H. MacLean, ex chieftain. Mrs. MacLean strongly opposed this move. "I want to be chieftain of the MacLeans of Ardgour as my father was," Miss Catriona said. "Commander H. H. MacLean is an Englishman, and he has no property whatever in Scotland. I, on the other hand, am the direct successor to my father's title, and I am heir to the estates of Ardgour and I will fight for it."

PHONEY DIAMOND TRADE REVEALED IN GEM COUNTRY

WOLMARANSETAD, Transvaal.—(UP)—The scientific manufacture of costly "diamonds" from broken bot-

tle has been revealed here by the confession of a native. Claiming to be head of this illicit concern, the native revealed that the "trade" was carried on in several parts of the Transvaal and the Orange Free State. A 30-carat "gem" made in the process had been sold for \$750. Working like scientists, the manufacturers of the fake stones take months trying to get the correct facets and luster on a piece of glass. Heavy-bottom white bottles are used as raw material. When they are broken up, a piece the size of a

quarter is taken from the thick bottom part and round facets are ground on an emery wheel. Diamond acid helps to make them more realistic. The fake is then heated in an open fire and dropped into a bowl of sugar, where the sudden cooling causes minute cracks to appear. Water, instead of sugar, was used at first, but it was found that the cracks so caused were larger than those on a real diamond. Boiled for a few days in water which contains old rusted iron, the piece of glass assumes the appear-

ance of a rough average-quality diamond, when the rust has penetrated the small cracks. After further treatment with diamond acid, the fake is ready for the market. When preparing to sell a fake gem, the manufacturers obtain the confidence of the victim by opening the deal with small, genuine diamonds. Then they produce the "big one." "Vamping" Law Invoked. ADRIAN, Mich.—(UP)—Instead of suing for divorce or sitting at home in dejection, Mrs. Ella H. Myers had the personal liberty law invoked for

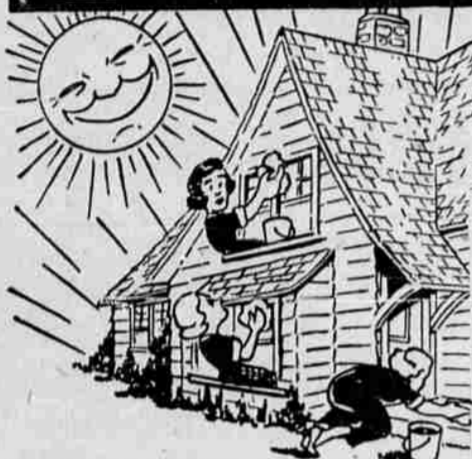
the first time in Lenawee county's history to restrain Miss Ruth Williams from "vamping" her husband, Dr. Franklin D. Myers. Cotton on Eli Whitney Farm WESTBORO, Mass. (UP)—The farm originally owned by Eli Whitney, inventor of the cotton gin, soon will harvest New England's only cotton crop. Victor Despres, who lives on the farm, has an acre of cotton in full bloom. For Those that Wear Buy NOLDE & HORST Edelwyn B. Hoffmann.

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