

This Week



By Arthur Brisbane

VALUE OF BREVIETY.
THE G. O. P. CONVENTION.
COLDEST SPOT ON EARTH.
MARRIAGE STILL BEST.

President Coolidge, a man of few words, regrets that his message to Congress could not be shorter. Madame de Sevigne wrote to her daughter, "If I had had more time I should have written you a shorter letter." Considering the field covered the President's message will be found shorter than most men could have made it. His "I do not choose" proves ability to say much in few words.

In Australia, workers, unemployed tried to force their way into the Treasury Building. The rioting was suppressed.

Australia is severe in its immigration limitations, and rioting there by the unemployed reminds American workers that what a country NEEDS is population.

A monument to Theodore Roosevelt will be erected above the Culebra Cut overlooking the Panama Canal. Roosevelt deserves the honor; the monument should be a fine one.

All his interesting talk, advising women to have nineteen children, etc., will be forgotten. But the fact that he put through the Panama Canal will NOT be forgotten. In that he rendered his country great service.

Old age is the night of life. "Work for the night is coming when man's work is done," says the old hymn. For those that have not saved, age is a dreary night.

San Francisco is expected to get the Republican convention next year, with twenty-three national committeemen now pledged. That is the place for the convention. Many important Republicans need to visit San Francisco, learn something about the United States on the way, and something about national development after they get there.

Chicago has found in Detroit a blonde beauty with long hair, and positively arranged yesterday to show a Lady Godiva at last night's Arts Ball. Rosalind Hightower, who will be Lady Godiva, without horse, rode to Chicago from Detroit in an airplane, and will pose in a picture frame, hair and all. She sees nothing immodest in a beautiful lady dressed only in her hair, and says: "To me a short fat woman in an abbreviated skirt is vulgar; the human body is a thing of beauty."

Berlin scientists have created the coldest spot on earth, producing in laboratory experiments a temperature 459 degrees below zero.

Outside our atmosphere, in mysterious spaces separating solar systems from each other, there exists "absolute zero." On our Fahrenheit thermometer that would be 461 degrees below zero, space without heat.

At such a temperature the properties of matter change. Metals lose resistance to electricity and become super-conductors. A thin thread of mercury will carry enough electricity to light several hundred lamps. Helium, the gas used in our dirigibles, becomes liquid a few degrees above absolute zero. In that terrible cold molecules in matter lose their motion, which may account for their greater electric conductivity.

First abstract science, then useful appreciation. Practical men may find a way to create in metals, apart from any absolute zero temperature, conditions similar to those that absolute zero creates. That would make possible transportation of electric current without cost or loss, and solve the problem of cheap power.

Mr. Haldeman-Julius, of Kansas, whose daughter is just trying a "companionate marriage" experiment, tells the world that his daughter was born six years before he, Haldeman-Julius, her father, was married. He didn't have money to set up housekeeping, but the dear little girl was born anyhow.

That is interesting, not unusual. Leonardo da Vinci, second in greatness among all artists, was born outside of marriage. His father and mother never married. He supported his "legitimate," respectable high born half brothers and sisters.

William the Conqueror was born before his father married the interesting girl whom he first saw washing clothes in a brook as he rode past with his warriors.

But all that doesn't change the fact that marriage is better than lack of marriage. Marriage will not go out of fashion. It will persist until men become worthy of an institution as present too good for many of them.

"Are you on the water wagon for good?"
"Why, sure."
"Well, you ought to know the feeling. You've been on a thousand times before."

"What makes you so sure you're not a fool?"
"Because I wasn't born every minute."

He: "Why did you jump out of the car last night and start running home?"
She: "I was bein' chaste."

THAT MOTOR CAR OF YOURS

Heart-to-Heart Talks With Automobile Owners And Drivers On How To Get The Most Out Of Their Cars At The Least Expense

MAKE IT PART OF ROUTINE

Car-care, like brushing the teeth, reaches its zenith when it is made a routine proposition. The efficient motorist is the one who has a regular schedule to which he rigidly adheres. In the matter of keeping the tires constantly at the right pressure, this system is an excellent one. Why not set aside a certain day every week for this process? It will might be a day upon which the gas tank is filled and the oil inspected.

ASSURES CORROSION'S ROU

Battery terminal corrosion, a more serious proposition in Winter, when the battery needs all the assistance it can get, is a simple thing to end. Drop a little washing soda on the corroded part, then add a few drops of water. When the substance is loose, blow it off with the hand tire pump. Then dry the part and the top of the battery and give the terminal a generous coating of vaseline or grease. Ten minutes is all the job requires and it does not need to be done often than once in two months.

ARM POWER IS BEST HERE

The tires that are wet when the car is put into the garage after a Winter day's driving often will be found frozen fast to the floor the next morning. They can be pulled free by a hard application of the engine's power, but this often is harmful to the tire. Usually, it will be found that they can be rocked loose if the car is pushed gently forward and backward. If this does not succeed, a little warm water will do the trick. The engine should be the last resort.

LOOK OVER THE CHOKE FIRST

When the engine refuses to fire on a cold morning, it will pay to look at the choke before suspecting another unit. Since it is subject to greater use at this season, the connections frequently are wrenched loose with

the result that the choke valve does not open fully. In this situation, the air is not fully cut out and the chance of starting is markedly reduced.

WATCH ALCOHOL ADDITION

One of the features of cold weather motoring about which a costly loveliness is apparent is the matter of adding alcohol to the cooling system. When the cold anti-freeze is poured into the radiator it comes into contact, in most cases, with water that has been warmed thoroughly. The result is a foaming and splashing that causes the alcohol to come into contact with the lacquer finish of the hood. Pouring the substance slowly and carefully may prevent this contingency, but it is better to drain off some of the warm solution first.

BEST GLOVES ARE NEEDED

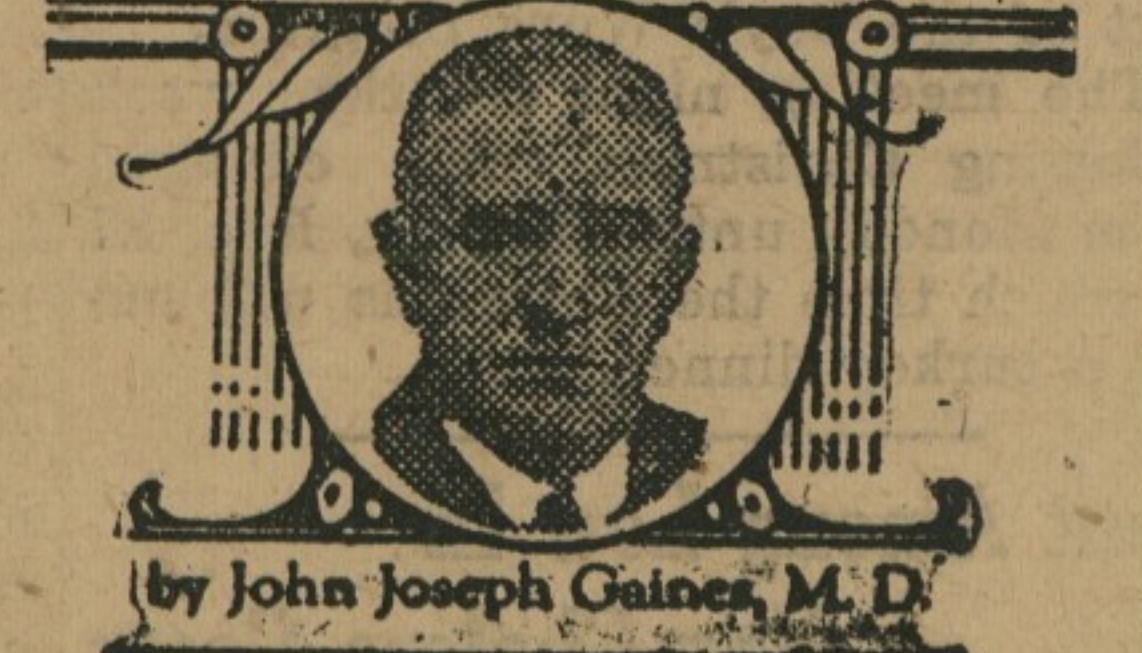
The matter of buying driving gloves is one in which motordom is showing greater care, but there still are many car owners who allow themselves to be uncomfortable by failing to give this purchase the consideration it deserves. A thickly padded glove is not always the best. What one wants is a well-padded, thoroughly flexible, strongly-made glove. A good driving glove is an expensive item, but certainly the best is cheapest in this case as in many others.

DON'T BE BALKED EASILY

Grease congeals into a solid, immovable mass during cold weather and the motorist may be tempted to stop before driving new lubricant all the way through a vital part. It does not pay. If one's equipment is unable to force out the old grease, have the service station apply its pressure guns to the part. The cost is negligible and often the service station is happy just to be of help on a task that requires but a minute.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know



by John Joseph Gaines, M.D.

MENU FOR MEN EMPLOYED

You are busy—you are in the cumulative period of life. You do not want to be sick. You are regular in your work; you should feed the machine with system and safety. It will pay to remain in good, serviceable health, as I assume you are at this time—therefore the following daily menu:

Breakfast
Well buttered toast; one cup coffee; two soft eggs; three or four slices crisp bacon, or a small steak, well done; a dish of cereal with cream; a baked apple, or a half cantaloupe, or orange, with no objection to cakes and syrup if the morning is cold and crisp to give plenty of oxygen for the combustion. Take plenty of time for this, the most important meal of the day.

Dinner (Noon)
Well-cooked vegetables, brown bread, butter, fruit, raw or cooked; baked potato of either variety; a bit of well-done roast; if no meat is taken at breakfast; raw vegetables in season, fresh as possible; best drink buttermilk; second best, water not as cold as ice. Dessert, well-made apple pie or custard; cottage pudding—or a dish of stewed, dried fruit. Take plenty of time for the meal, and rest one hour after.

Supper
A glass of milk with brown bread; corn-meal mush and milk, or whole grain cereal with cream. The more tired you are, the less you should eat. Ripe fruits may accompany this lightest meal of the day.

If you are healthy, you have no business eating rich cakes, and highly seasoned demons like mince pie, and the chocolate abominations, and a thousand other health-destroyers. Now sneer!

Answers To Last Week's Seal Sale "Ask Me Another"

Last week we asked twenty questions under the head of "Seal Sale Ask Me Another." We list below the answers:

- 1—Tuberculosis is an infectious disease due to a specific germ characterized by the formation of tubercles.
- 2—The medical term for the Tuberculosis germ is the "Tubercle Bacillus."
- 3—The Tuberculosis germ was discovered by Dr. Robert Koch, a German physician in 1881.
- 4—Tuberculosis is not considered an hereditary disease. Records show practically no infection at birth.
- 5—Five prominent men who have died from Tuberculosis are: Moliere, John Paul Jones, Christy Mathewson, Trudeau, Maurice.
- 6—The State Sanatorium is located at Sabillasville, Maryland.
- 7—Approximately 4000 died from Tuberculosis in Maryland in 1906.
- 8—1892 people died from Tuberculosis in Maryland in 1926.
- 9—The "Miracle House" is a pre-ventorium for undernourished and underweight children of Maryland, and is located at Claiborne, Maryland. It is maintained by the Maryland Tuberculosis Association.
- 10—The founder of the Christmas Seal was Einar Holboell, a Danish postal clerk, more than twenty years ago.
- 11—Christmas Seals sell for one cent each or a dollar a sheet.
- 12—The Maryland Tuberculosis Association conducts free chest clinics throughout the State.
- 13—There are 47 Public Health nurses in Maryland.
- 14—Dr. John S. Fulton is Director of the State Health Department, with offices in Baltimore, Maryland.
- 15—Tuberculosis is a curable disease, the earlier the diagnosis, and the sooner treatment is started, the better chance for cure or for "arresting" the disease process.
- 16—The Maryland Tuberculosis Association sponsors the Christmas Seal Sale in Maryland.
- 17—The Double Barred Cross is the emblem of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated Associations in the fight against Tuberculosis.

Dr. Frank Crane Says

Don't Be One Sided On Prohibition

Underneath all this wordy warfare between the wets and the dries and between the noble and free-born souls that enjoy the privilege of getting drunk whenever they please, and the fanatics who want to interfere with other people's liberty, lies the question, what, after all, is the net condition of the common man?

For if we are not so much interested in crime among the rich and fashionable, nor with the case of the down-and-outers as we are concerned with the condition of the ordinary, average man.

Perhaps it is true, as asserted, by the wets, that more liquor is drunk under prohibition than ever before, more gilded youths are carrying gin in their hip pockets, and a more murderous brand of booze is being consumed.

But the fact remains that the average man who has to work for his living and gets a modest stipend therefore, does not drink liquor simply because he cannot afford it. Much more liquor may be drunk now, but the working man does not care to pay fifty cents or one dollar for a drink.

A recent survey made by Prof. Herman Feldman, of Dartmouth College, published in the Christian Sci-

In Confidence

Readers desiring a personal reply can address Miss Flo, in care of this newspaper.

One Chance In A Million

Dear Miss Flo—

What chance of happiness is possible when a man of intellectual, cultural ideals marries a frivolous, light-headed girl? Do you believe there is any chance of his being able to change her character? I know a fine man who fancies himself in love with a pretty little flapper, who has not a single thought in her head other than clothes and a good time. He has become engaged to her, with the idea in mind that he will be able to train her, after the ceremony, into the sort of a wife he wants.

There is perhaps, one chance in a million that the marriage will be a happy one. For the leopard changes his spots just about as often as a girl changes her character, and great enough to hold together in comradeship it is a certainty that she will carry through life and her sympathies and interests have about reached their normal growth.

And why take such an obvious chance? The girl may be perfectly happy and satisfied as she is—in which case she would only be miserable were she to attempt to change her character to conform to somebody else's standard of happiness.

Isn't it queer that people won't pick out the sort of husbands and wives they should have; the kind that please them as they are; instead of picking out a person with whom they have nothing in common and electing to change their very soul? It is an unsolved mystery why people insist upon believing that a marriage ceremony will work a miracle and change a person's nature.

A man who likes all the fine and good things of life and who wants a sane, wholesome and happy life companion, should marry that type

of a woman. For it is only the intelligent, cultured woman who can make that sort of a man happy and who will be a real helpmate to him.



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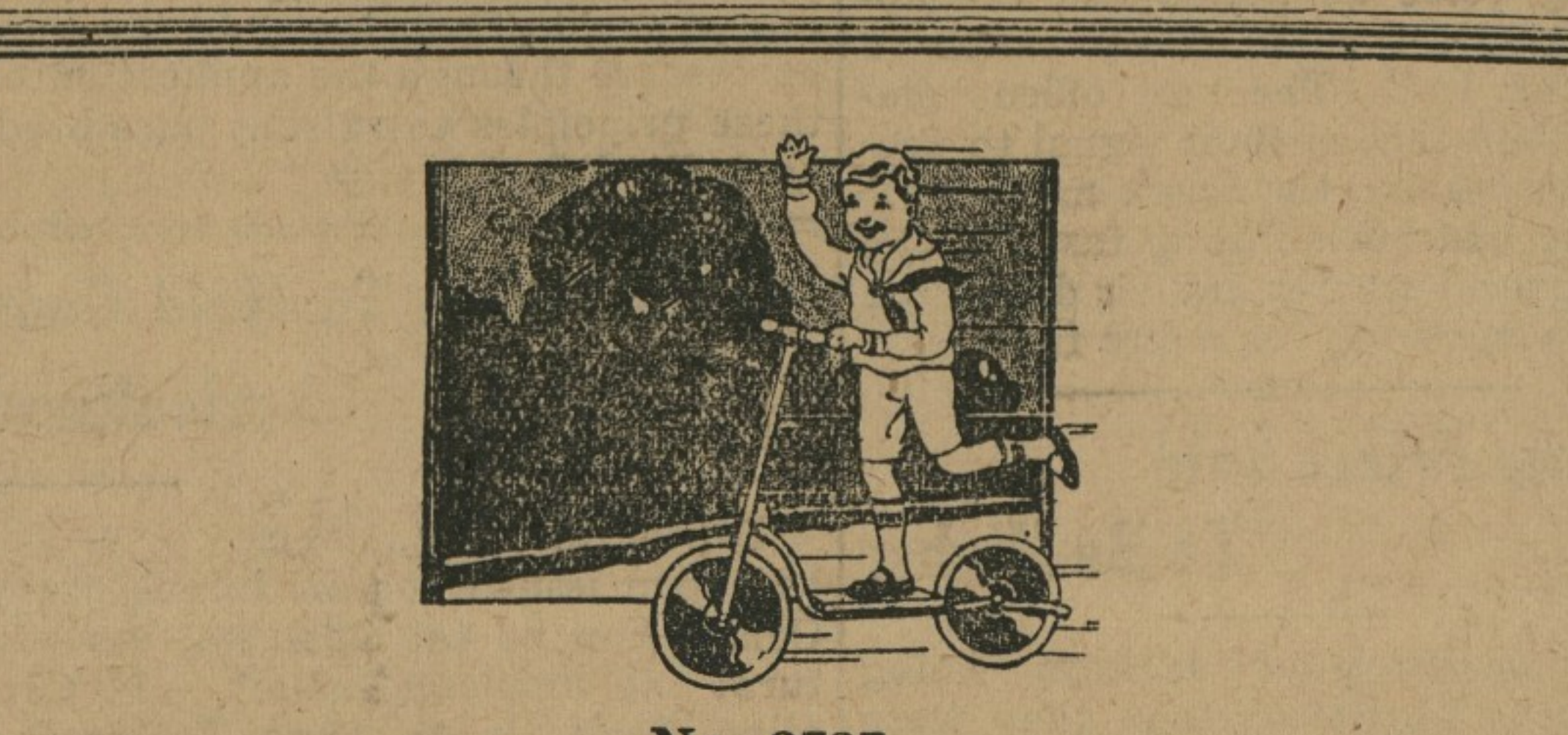
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