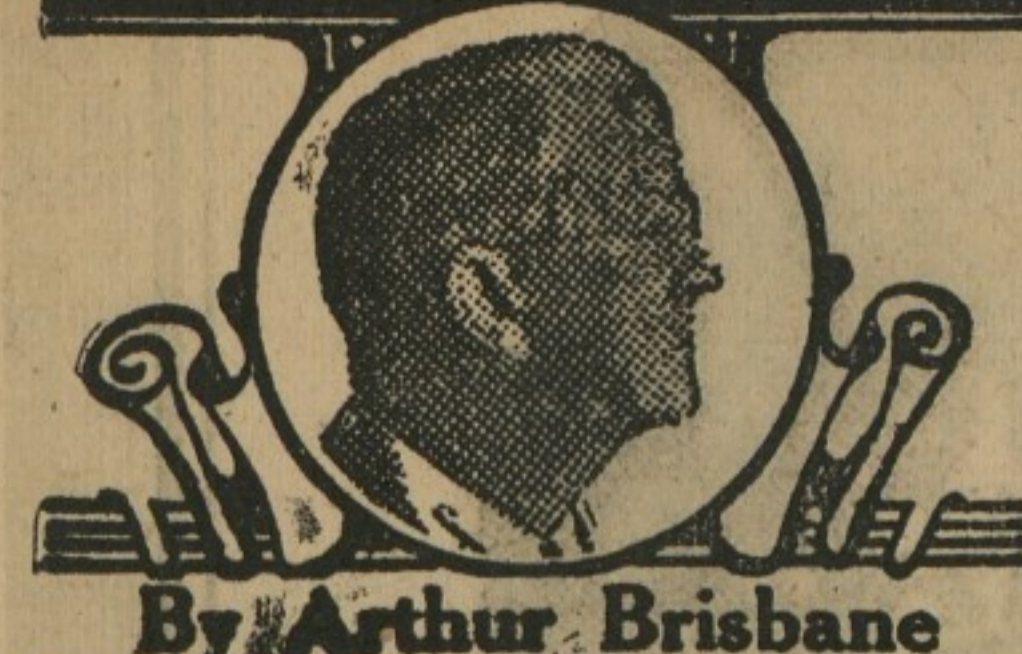


# This Week



By Arthur Brisbane  
LINDBERGH AND COLUMBUS.  
A WONDERFUL MOTOR.  
NO JUMPING.  
LUNGS TOO GOOD.

By the way, fathers and mothers, sad because their sons lack college education, will observe that Lindbergh went to no university, and his "prep school" was a plow on his father's farm. He was a solitary boy, thinking, enjoying danger and new things. Robert Westover, a garage owner in Montana, who once hired Lindbergh to make parachute jumps, says, "I don't think he was lonesome on that trip. Slim Lindbergh was a peculiar guy. He did not care for company or any excitement, except darning stuff. Everything he had he carried with him, helmet, goggles and toothbrush stuffed in the big pockets of his overalls. Lindbergh's difficulty now will be to find something worth doing that will not kill him.

Lindbergh proves that deeds of daring "mad-cap audacity," seeming reckless at the time, are of great, permanent value. It was called reckless folly when Columbus made his transatlantic "hop" in the opposite direction. Cool heads told him he would fall over the edge of the ocean and his crew wanted to turn back.

Fulton's experiment with steam, and Franklin's with the kite, seemed foolish. Congressmen that voted to spend money on Government experiments with telegraph messages were beaten for re-election. The voters "had no use" for a Congressman that would vote to waste money.

Lindbergh's feat will find an echo in the next Congress. It will occur to some Congressman that if one man all alone, could fly from here to Europe, some thousands might fly from Europe to Asia here, and be less welcome than Lindbergh was in Paris.

The record shows that Lindbergh's Wright motor used less than twelve gallons of gasoline per hour flying and did better than 100 miles to the hour. At twenty cents a gallon that means about \$81 worth of gasoline, plus twenty gallons of oil. Not expensive for a trip to Paris.

Anybody who doubts that airplanes will carry passengers across the ocean for less than \$50, "all daylight route" has little confidence in human ingenuity.

Statistics show this country's income in 1926 totalled seventy-eight billion, six hundred and forty-nine million dollars, from all sources—the ditch digger's wages, the coupon cutter's toil.

That means \$671 for every man, woman and child, or \$1,805.37 for every person engaged in earning money.

Professor Nash, teacher of physical education in New York University, justly criticises violent exercise for young girls.

To permit competition for girls in hurdle races, high jumping, broad jumping, etc., is a crime against the girls now, and against the future generation.

Girls were not made to JUMP. They were made for motherhood and should be taught to respect and protect their complicated machinery.

In the Fall "medicinal whiskey" bourbon and rye, made of corn and rye, will be manufactured under supervision of the Treasury Department.

No whiskey should be suggested for medicinal purposes. If doctors say alcohol is necessary, they should use brandy made of grapes. Many poisons are in grain whiskey, even carefully made. Real brandy is free of poisons oils and other poisons, unless you call pure alcohol a poison.

Wood alcohol is deadly, potato alcohol is very poisonous, grain alcohol less poisonous, grape alcohol safest.

Those that sent threatening letters, concerning the Sacco and Vanzetti case, to Governor Fuller did not frighten the Governor. He rejects the suggestion of a commission to review the Sacco and Vanzetti case, saying that the responsibility is his. The Governor cannot delegate his authority. The law provides that the decision must be made by him. Governor Fuller will do his own investigating and his own deciding.

Consumptives often have lungs that learn that physical work, even "hard work" in reason, is beneficial, not harmful, except in extreme cases.

Consumptives often have lungs that might be called "too good," the lung area being so great that the heart finds difficulty in pumping an adequate blood supply. Exercise in moderation strengthens the heart, helps the patient.

**WANTED.**  
An intelligent and industrious youth, over sixteen years of age, to learn the printing trade. Apply at this office.

## Home Education

"The Child's First School Is The Family"—Froebel  
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

### Those Dark Moments In Discipline

Edith Lochridge Reid  
No matter how earnestly we have tried to guide our children in the right, there occasionally occurs for most of us a disappointing surprise at their conduct. And the way in which we meet these strange and disturbing situations is the test of our sympathy and strength of understanding. George and Alice are neighboring playmates. One morning they each took an apple from the wagon of the vegetable man when he wasn't looking. They giggled and ran behind a tree and ate the stolen fruit. The act was purely on impulse and after the thrill had died away they decided to confess.

Alice's mother scarcely waited for her to finish before she exclaimed in a trembling, tearful voice, "O, darling, how could you be so wicked! You have hurt Mother so that her heart is almost broken! That was a terrible thing for you and George to do!"

George's mother quietly listened to what her son told her of his difficulty. Her heart ached for course at this disappointing act, but she did not burst into hysterical reproaches. She was silent for a moment and thoughtful. Then she inquired in a sympathetic tone, "Can you think of anything more that you would like to tell me about this?"

George looked right into his mother's eyes. He saw there a great constant love shining, and he took hope.

"I was just getting kind of hungry when Tony came along with his truck. I didn't want to take time from play to come clear over home so I grabbed the apple—and Mother, I'm sorry. I think I can run down the street and give Tony the nickel from my allowance, if I hurry."

Outside George met Alice, "Say listen," she said, and she was nervous and worried, "the next time we steal an apple I don't dare let my mother know it, or she'll cry."

As a result of this one incident Alice became a less confident daughter. She had glimpsed a false standard of conduct. The fact that she had taken Tony's fruit was minimized and overshadowed by the thought that Mother had been hurt. Alice had not been met by an understanding attitude. She was in no way reformed, but she was more or less awed by the reaction of her mother, and her one thought had been to escape from her presence.

Naturally any of us are shocked at certain flagrant departures from normal conduct. But we cannot afford to lose our self-control and act shocked. The big issue that we face is not that our own pride has been dragged in the dust and our faith tested. What we must do above all is hold tight that tie of confidence that will encourage our children to tell us everything, even though they have erred in judgment and conduct.

We must help our children to choose wisely. We must direct our love and efforts toward training them in right standards and values, but they must not infer that lapses which "make Mother feel badly" must be kept from her. These are the very confidences that they should bring to us. And when those confidences

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have been freely forthcoming, to scold or to act grieved is to betray the trust, the hope of help and comfort, that the "telling" displayed. Any child who is frank and penitent enough to admit a mistake is in no mood to be scolded, and any suggestion of sympathy and help that Mother can give will create more genuine loyalty and desire for improved future conduct than a shocked attitude could ever do.

Any discipline, no matter how close its relation to the mother's personal feelings, must always be administered from the child's viewpoint and with loving regard for the effect of the incident on his future. He can of course be made to understand that his lapse has been serious, but Mother can best show him this by her intense earnestness in analyzing the situation, no matter how heart-breaking it may be. Her purpose must be to assist in character-building and not to defend her own soul from grief and shock, though as she strives for and attains the higher aim, her own peace of mind will result.

### Annual Rural Women's Short Course June 13-18

The Annual Rural Women's Short Course this year is June 13-18 inclusive at the University of Maryland College Park, Maryland.

Lectures and addresses by a number of prominent speakers will feature the assembly exercises to be held each day during the week. Among those who have already been secured is Dr. Esther L. Richards, Associate Professor of Psychiatry in the Henry Phipps Clinic of Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Richards will deliver two lectures, one on the Newer Way with children and the other on the Understanding Parents.

Miss Katherine Fisher, Director of the Good Housekeeping Institute and representing the Good Housekeeping Magazine of New York, also will address those who attend the Short Course this year. Mrs. Mary Sherman of Washington, D. C., President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has promised to be present on Friday Morning, June 11th, to deliver the address to the members of the class who will receive certificates for four years attendance at the short course. Mrs. Tobey of Columbia University will be there to give demonstrations and lectures on Personality and Dress.

Last year 342 women were in attendance and nearly all of the Counties of the State were represented in the enrollment. Home Demonstration Agents are now securing names of those who are expecting to attend and plans are being perfected in several counties for group transportation.

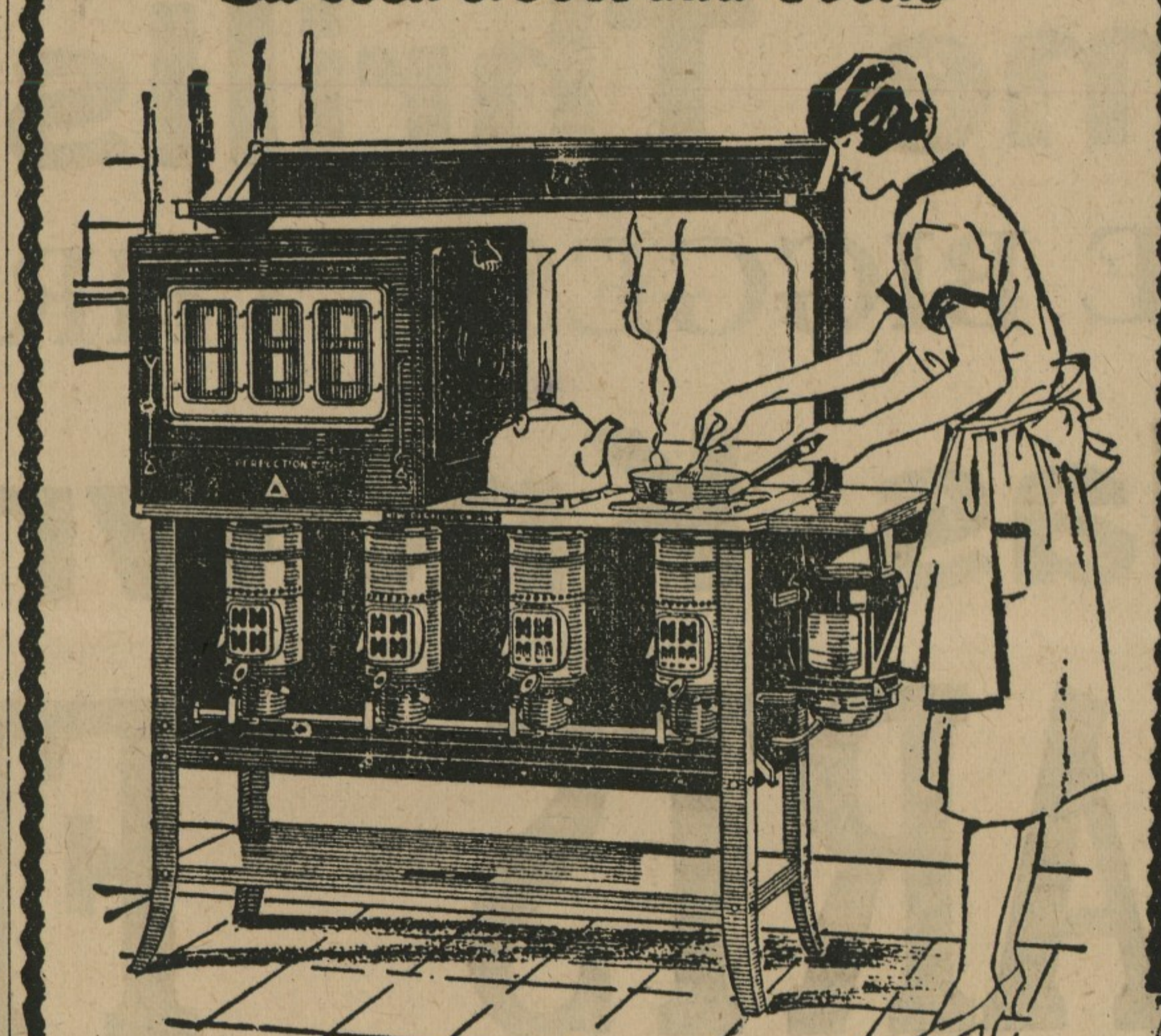
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tion of the county delegations. Call on your Home Demonstration Agent and get the details. Kent's goal is ten (10) women.  
As in former years instruction will be provided for four separate groups so that those who have attended in former years will have an opportunity to pursue advanced courses.  
Food and Nutrition, including such subjects as vegetables cookery, meat cooking, salads, desserts and canning; clothing including costume planning, textile selection, finishing stitches and the relation of clothing to health, Household Management including farm home planning, simple home water systems, renovation of furniture, House Furnishings including furniture selection, draperies and color and its importance in the home; Millinery including selection and construction; Landscape Gardening, home Dairying, Poultry, Health, Parliamentary Law and Citizenship will compose the main features of the course.  
The social calendar will include an informal reception from 7:30-9:00 o'clock on Monday evening June 13; a reception by Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Pearson at 8:00 Tuesday evening, June 14th; a Tea by the Home Economics Department from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, June 15th; a party by the Progress Club of College Park from 3:30 to 5:00 o'clock Thursday P. M. June 16, and a sightseeing trip and picnic in Washington Friday afternoon.  
The women will return to their homes Saturday, June 18th.

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