

COMMON SENSE IS CHIEF PRINCIPAL

IN DRIVING MOTOR CAR

Is Essence of Law Observance Says Motor Club In Offering Suggestions To Car Owners

"Observance of the law of common sense will often serve in the absence of knowledge of the laws on the statute books," says Charles M. Hayes, president of the Chicago Motor club.

"Whether the speed limit is twelve, twenty, or forty miles an hour, whether there is a law against trespassing, whether the law rules that certain equipment must be carried, are matters of minor consideration to the experienced motor traveler and camper. He follows the rules of common sense and finds that they almost invariably tie up with state, federal, and local laws, rules and regulations. These are the motorists who are least liable to be troubled by the great variation of laws. They use their heads and are governed in their acts by their own good common sense.

"Whether or not it is permissible to pass a standing street car is beside the point. No tourist can be arrested for not passing a street car, and that is the safe course for the motorist in doubt.

"Common sense teaches that license plates are for the purpose of easy identification, and that it is not reasonable to expect the authorities to tolerate tags covered with mud or obscured by luggage. Most acts that are unreasonable are also unlawful. Any one can keep within the law by keeping within the bounds of reason. There is no law against playing safe—and the wise driver always plays safe."

BUILD CO-OPERATIVE APARTMENT LIKE CABIN

At Least That Is System Described in Magazine; Rockefeller Aids

Through the backing of John D. Rockefeller, the plan of neighbors banding together to build a frontier log cabin has been successfully applied to the construction of a 166 apartment skyscraper in New York, the Woman's Home Companion has discovered.

Twelve men who were bricklayers, electricians or other skilled workers conceived the idea and, being associated with the Rockefeller industries, they succeeded in getting financial backing for their plan. Recently they moved into the product of their own handiwork with as much pride as the early settler who had hewn out his home from the forest.

The co-operative method of financing the house was adopted, and policemen, firemen, bookkeepers, teachers and others with small capital are rapidly purchasing apartments. An investment of from \$1,000 to \$1,700 in cash is required and payments range from \$64 to \$100 a month, which covers, upkeep, taxes, interest and amortization.

Thus far the building promises to be an exception to many New York co-operative experiments which have met with severe criticism and to provide an example for tenement construction which may revolutionize present metropolitan housing conditions, working ultimately to the creation of a city without slums.

Another successful experiment in co-operative building pointed out is that of the Metropolitan Insurance company, which has constructed a number of large, airy tenements in New York for rent at a reasonable cost.

WHITE ON MAROON FOR 1928 LICENSE PLATES

Illinois State Department Is Securing Million and Half of Them

Illinois automobiles will carry license plates during 1928 with white figures on a maroon background. The outline map of the state carried by the plates during 1927 will be omitted.

Orders have been placed for 1,500,000 of the 1928 plates with the expectation there will be the average increase in the number of licenses issued during the coming year as has been shown in the past. Stronger competition than usual is in evidence with the result a saving of two cents on each pair of plates is made, or a total saving to the state of practically \$30,000.

An additional saving of \$130,500 in the enforcement of the automobile laws has been made possible by Gov. Small in placing the work in the hands of the State Highways Patrol, overcoming a duplication of the service which has been in evidence in the past.

His Specialty Manager: "You're the slowest boy we've ever had. Aren't you quick at anything?"

Boy: "Yes sir; nobody can get tired as quickly as I can."

And They Do "Where's the best place to hold the World's Fair, Philadelphia?" "Around the waist, Erotades."

CAPTIVATES CHICAGO IN PLAY "YOURS TRULY"

Leon Errol at Cohan's Grand, Chicago, in One of Best Musical Plays

The funniest man and the best musical show of the season are now playing at the Four Cohan's Grand Opera house, Chicago. Gene Buck gives us Leon Errol in a new, gilded piece called "Yours Truly," a resounding and resplendent hit.

Showered with the best talents of Clyde North and Anne Caldwell, who wrote the book and lyrics, steeped in the madcap, often wistful music of Raymond Hubble, and embellished with the beauty of an exceptionally trained chorus, Leon Errol is at his best.

Joseph Urban is responsible for the extravagant and interesting scenery, and Ralph Reader arranged the cleverest and cleanest dances seen this season. From the beginning to the end of this happy show there is a welcome absence of the usual allusions which corrupt the beauty of too many musical attractions.

The story—much more in evidence than the usual comic opera contrivance—is laid in New York's Chinatown, and concerns itself with the adventures of an heiress who conducts a mission, and is helped to the fulfillment of her thwarted plans by a bizarre friend, Truly (Mr. Errol). This plot takes on the hue of reeking melodrama at one point in the story, and serves to introduce a few unexpected talents of Leon Errol.

Make no mistake by calling this particular star a clown. He is an artist in the sense that our finest pantomimists are artists. There is a finesse in the technique of his buffoonery which is not found except when talent and ripe experience have met in the consummation of an art infinitely difficult of attainment. There are clowns one can dismiss with "He is funny." And there are comedians, however broad and obvious their methods, of which one can say, "He is an artist." Among these, numbers Leon Errol. His performance is a piece of true craftsmanship, as carefully and minutely wrought as the most solemn characterization. When will comedy be given its due, and be rated, as it should be, the most precise of all theatrical technique?

One cannot list the talents found in this show, although the well-trained legs of the John Tiller Girls command their own paragraph. Not since the "Totem Pole" has there been on any stage such an exhibit of musical coordination.

"Yours Truly" is deserving of the success which awaits it in Atlantic City. It is lavish, tuneful and, as it only too modestly announces, "abundant with girls." And Leon Errol's legs are more resilient than ever.

The other members of the big cast include: Evelyn Hoey, Douglas Stevenson, Jack Stanley, John Kearney, Theodore Babcock, Vic Casmore, Audrey Berry, David Herblinn, Geneva Mitchell, Anastasia Reilly, Tom Waters, Forrest Yarnall, Vera Myers, Van Horn and Inez.

PETTICOAT MATERIAL FOR DEFENSE, REPORT

Cotton No Longer Used For the Former, So To Be Tried on Airplanes

During previous wars patriotic women often tore up their petticoats to bandage the wounds of soldiers. In future wars petticoats will be turned to national defense.

The cotton growers of America are hopeful of this eventuality, says the Woman's Home Companion, and they see a great ray of hope in the report that the American planes which crossed the Atlantic were dressed almost entirely in American cotton. So, since women refuse to wear petticoats, the material which might have gone into them will henceforth go into airplanes, they believe.

"More than 125 yards of cotton fabric covered the wings, fuselage and tail of Lindbergh's plane and 400 yards of cotton tape covered the seams. The cotton weathered the sleet and strain of the flight and came through in perfect condition," says the article. "Airplane fabric is but one of the many new and important uses that have been found for cotton in recent years. In the end, perhaps, the industry will be grateful to women for compelling it to greater resourcefulness in discovering wider and more varied markets."

LUMBER INDUSTRY IS FEELING BIG SLUMP

The lumber industry in the Pacific Northwest is sick. Lumbering is its basic industry. Sixty-five cents of each industrial payroll dollar comes out of lumbering, and 65 per cent of rail and 80 per cent of water-borne freight comes from lumbering activities. Three hundred and twenty-five millions yearly of new money enters the state of Washington. Unwise and burdensome taxation which has resulted in forcing more and more lumber on an unwilling and overstocked market is the root of the trouble. Face to face with these facts, an effort is now being made to obtain unity of purpose and co-ordination of effort among the lumbermen. It is a plant which deserves encouragement and which it is hoped will meet with success.

NORTH SHORE MILITARY ACADEMY OPENING BALL

To Be Held Sept. 29 on Roof of Orrington Hotel, Evanston; Many Interested

The Inaugural ball of the North Shore Military academy is to take place the night of September 29 on the roof ball room of the Orrington hotel, Evanston. It is being sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of that organization, with Mrs. James W. Bennet, president, and Mrs. Sarah A. Langitt, chairman of the committee. Proceeds of the ball are to be used for equipping the dormitory of the first unit of the academy.

Dr. M. C. K. Little, president, is enrolling the first class to start October 3, and when the other units are built the North Shore Military academy will be one of the most imposing schools in this part of the country. Enrollment is open to cadets in junior high (7th and 8th grades) and high school. Later, junior college will be added. The tuition fee has been placed at \$250, exclusive of uniforms for day scholars, \$1000 for boarding pupils, including uniforms.

Marked interest has been manifested by the ladies high in social and club work along the North Shore and the ball promises to be one of the outstanding successes of the season. Among the many patronesses, the names of the following are noted:

Mrs. Leslie Kennedy, Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Edgar Foster Alden, Mrs. J. C. Healy, Miss Olga Menn, Mrs. Frank S. Whitney, Mrs. Henry Scarborough, Jr., Mrs. T. W. Truitt, Mrs. A. J. Lindsley, Mrs. G. A. Brand, Mrs. William Eeverin, Mrs. Paul Roach, Mrs. Fred P. Reynolds, Mrs. Herman Bundeson, Mrs. George Dixon, Mrs. A. J. Monahan, Mrs. B. C. Bowen, Mrs. E. H. Uhlmann, Mrs. Channey Martyn, Mrs. W. C. Hinn, Mrs. T. J. Greaves, Mrs. T. T. Greaves.

Tickets for the ball can be purchased at the leading banks and also in the Orrington hotel, Evanston.

EIGHT GREAT ISSUES FACING U. S. CONGRESS

Here are the eight great issues awaiting congress as the newspapers see it:

Mississippi flood control, farm relief, tax reduction, the so-called water power monopoly, senatorial contests, naval appropriations, Boulder Dam, Muscle Shoals.

Notwithstanding the fact that congress thus has its work cut out, it is intimated that one or two members of congress have also made up their own list of issues.

Unfair Question Shim: "You drive awfully fast, don't you?" Him: "Well, I touched seventy yesterday." "Did you kill any of them?"

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INDIAN SHOWS ARE STILL IN DEMAND

So Declares Col. Miller of Big 101 Ranch Company; Tells Reasons

"There is a greater demand for cowboys and Indians in America than ever before, especially in the East," Col. Joe Miller, oldest of the five Miller brothers of the "101 Ranch" in Oklahoma, insists.

"The more civilization wipes out the old forms of western life the greater the demand for wild west performances," he continues in an interview with Farm & Fireside. "The fact that more people flock to our show every year is proof of this. In the twenty years we have been exhibiting the old frontier has passed completely into history. America has become pretty tame, but it seems that there is a part of the human being that never grows up, that resents being civilized the same way boys resent soap and stiff collars. The more civilized the city, the better business we do when we play there.

"But I forget all the why and wherefores when the big tent is full and sees the crowd leaning forward, thrilling again to the spectacle of stage robberies, Indian raids, heroic cowboys riding hard and shooting straight. They are living all over again the stories they first heard when they were children at their father's knee. And man, how they enjoy it."

Miller tells how his wild west show originated with the visit to Guthrie, Okla., of the National Editorial association. The boys on the ranch offered to get up an entertainment. By the time the editors arrived, 100,000 other visitors had flocked in, too, and when the event was over, the ranch hands had \$50,000 for their trouble. The show then took shape and elephants and other animals were added to the frontier attractions.

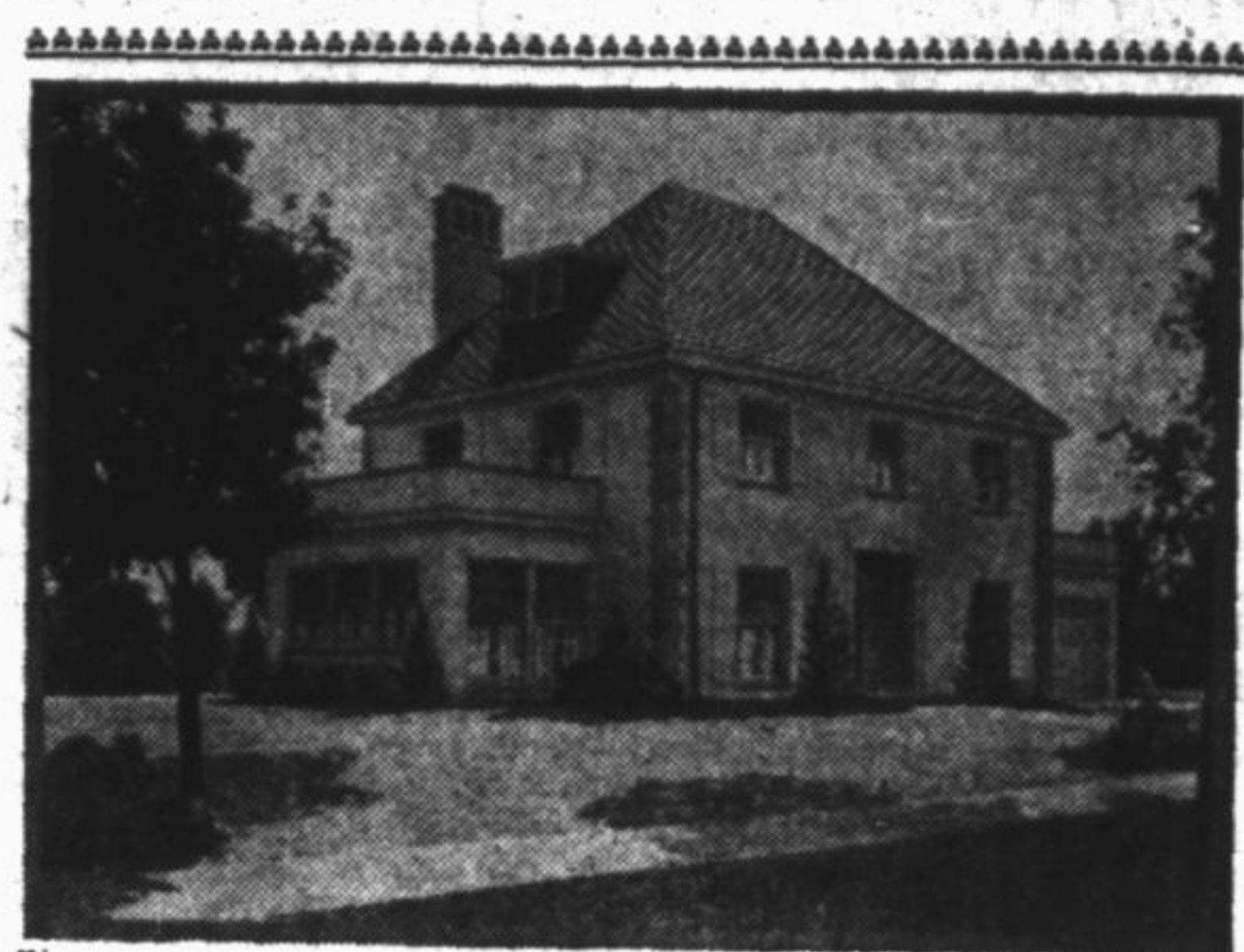
BAG WORMS DAMAGE TO TREES IS REPORT

"Bag worms" are the most prevalent of the insect pests which have damaged shade trees in Illinois this summer, according to reports received by State Forester R. B. Miller. A poison spray, made of arsenate of lead at the rate of three pounds to fifty gallons of water, can be used but this should be done in the spring, when the worm is hatching, as it is difficult to exterminate any other time. The bags can be picked from the limbs but this method is laborious and not very effective.

INCREASE IN FOOD NOW HELD IN STORAGE

An exceedingly extraordinary increase in the total of food products being held in cold storage as against the totals of last year is properly attracting the attention of those engaged in the production and marketing of these commodities. The total holdings of frozen poultry is stated at forty-two millions, three hundred and two thousand pounds, as against thirty-five million in 1926, and a five-year average of thirty-eight million. There has been an increase in beef,

pork, lamb and mutton of nearly two hundred million pounds over last year. Holdings of creamery butter have increased over fourteen million pounds, and there has been an increase of one million cases of eggs. American cheese supplies alone are smaller which unhappily may be explained by reason of importation of foreign cheeses, and the natural disinclination to tie up a surplus. Any interpretation of this situation cannot but cause distress to the agriculturist.



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Fastest Four in America Proves Its Claim to Title Dodge Averages 67.35 miles per hour in Beating All Other Fours in Atlantic City A. A. A. Race The Atlantic City (N.J.) Speedway Association, without Dodge Brothers instigation or knowledge, bought a Dodge Brothers Four and entered it in a Labor Day race for Four cylinder stock cars. Four cars of other makes also competed. All were strictly stock cars as required by the rules of the association. The race was for 25 miles—to determine which was "The Fastest Four in America." The Dodge won. Its average speed for the entire race, from a standing start, was 67.35 miles per hour (officially timed by A. A. A.). Generous confirmation, to say the least, of the modest claim of "Mile-a-minute Performance!" Even more remarkable than the speed, however, is the fact that the car had been driven only 10 days and yet was able to withstand this difficult test without once stopping. Thus the race not only offers conclusive proof of the Dodge's superiority in speed, but stands also as a glowing tribute to the rugged materials and excellent workmanship that go to make it—America's Fastest and Finest Four!

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