

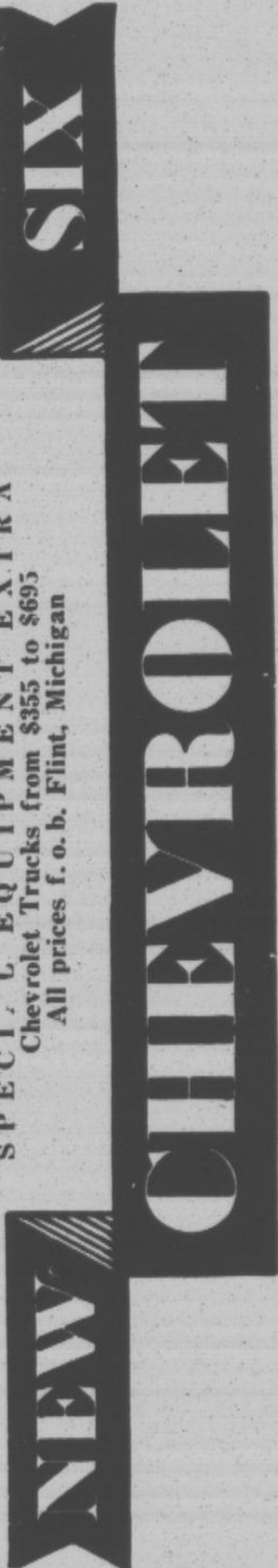
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**Exhibit of Ragweed Supposed to Be Cause of Hay Fever; Details**

In response to the current interest in the cause and elimination of hay fever, which becomes widespread at about this season, Field Museum of Natural History has placed on exhibition in its hall of plant life reproductions of the two most common ragweeds of the Chicago area. The abundant ragweed pollen which is liberated at this time of the year and spread through the atmosphere by winds, is held responsible for this annoying affliction which attacks thousands of persons annually. The pollen, adhering to the mucous membrane of the respiratory tract, is believed to act as an irritant producing the inflammation resembling in effect an ordinary cold.

In the museum exhibit are illustrated the common ragweed which is believed to be the principal producer of hay fever pollen, and the giant ragweed. The common variety is one of the most abundant of weeds, growing almost everywhere. It has rather finely divided leaves, and does not usually grow to more than a few feet in height. It causes trouble on dairy farms because cows sometimes eat it which results in giving their milk a bitter taste.

The giant ragweed is a huge coarse plant growing to heights of four to even 15 feet. It occupies so much room and feeds so grossly that other plants growing with it are crowded and starved to death, according to Dr. B. E. Dahlgren, acting curator of botany. In the vicinity of Chicago there are acres covered with nothing else but the rank growth of this plant.

**Take Four Years More to Complete, All State Bond Issue Road Work**

After all existing road construction contracts are completed, it will take four years more to finish all the state bond issue routes, assuming that the state will continue to receive its present share of the state gasoline tax collections. This is the estimate that Director H. H. Cleaveland, of the department of public works and buildings formulated last week. In an address delivered at Freeport, he pointed out the necessity of continuous income for the completion of the program, and asserted that the state

is morally bound to finish the bond issue system before embarking on the building of a secondary system that will connect every hamlet with every other hamlet in the state.

**More Tourists Took Cars Abroad in 1930**

An increase of approximately 57 per cent in the number of tourists who shipped their cars to Europe this year, as compared with the number last year, is reported by the foreign travel department of the Chicago Motor club.

"Since its inception, this service has become increasingly popular each year," the foreign travel department of the motor club stated in a bulletin, "One of the main reasons for the increase is the fact that a party of three or more can tour the Old World in their own car more economically than if they traveled by train, bus or rented car. By traveling in their own car they are also in a position to see far more than those

who avail themselves of the conventional conveyances.

"The number of cars which this department handled thus far this year for shipment to foreign ports is 105; the number for the entire year of 1929 was 67."

**Indict Ten in Arson Cases in Franklin Co.**

Deputies of State Fire Marshal S. L. Legreid have completed extensive investigations into the activities of the so-called "Arson ring," in Franklin county. As a result, a special grand jury impaneled by Marion M. Hart, state attorney for Franklin county, has returned indictments against 10, charged in connection with a series of fires in and near Christopher. Two have pleaded guilty and were sentenced to from one to 20 years in prison. Disposition of remaining cases will await the December term of court.

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