

WOMAN'S SECTION OF THE BEE

CONDUCTED BY ADELAIDE KENNERLY, EDITOR AND ELLA FLEISHMAN, ASS'T EDITOR

HOOVER FOOD MAN SERVED WITH MEAT

Violations of Wheatless and Meatless Days in Omaha Are Discovered Despite Plea of Government.

A government man in the service of Herbert Hoover, United States food administrator, arrived in Omaha Tuesday night on official business. He ordered his evening meal in a Far-nam street restaurant and when meat was served, he indignantly declined the food and expressed his mind.

This morning, when he was served wheat cakes for breakfast instead of corn cakes, he likewise said a few words on the subject of winning the war.

"If each person would refuse to patronize any eating place where meatless day and wheatless day are not observed, these places soon would fall into line. Such places are in the minority. I know that splendid work has been done here by the local federal food administrator, but he and his staff can not do it all; it requires the hearty co-operation of every man, woman and child," he said.

This man does not wish to give his name in this connection, as checking up food slackers is not his line of work, although he is in the food conservation movement, working out of Mr. Hoover's office.

He emphasized the importance of every home feeling the responsibility of doing a share, because if the aggregate of homes are in line, then the aims of the food administration will be accomplished.

Washington Sign Artist

Here to Placard City

M. E. Bradbury of the advertising section of the United States food administration is here in the interest of the work of placing electric signs on public buildings and in public parks and squares.

He reports success in Chicago, Milwaukee and other places, where the city and county governments co-operated with private corporations. He carries a letter from Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator, to Mayor Dahlman.

"Food will win the war. Don't waste it" are the words displayed on signs which have been placed in several cities.

Mrs. Carn Visiting Here



Mrs. Charles Carn

Mrs. Charles Carn of Philadelphia is the guest of her uncle, Mr. E. J. Davis, Mrs. A. B. Cain, and Mrs. J. B. Vashinder.

Queer Ideas of Life And Dress of King Lewanika, Rhodesia

"While traveling in Rhodesia," writes a contributor in the October Wide World Magazine, "I managed to get a glimpse of King Lewanika's state barge. The chief of the Barotse is a fine fellow, but I was much amused one afternoon to see him going out for a row attired in a top hat and gaudy dressing gown."

"Soon after the rains commence the Barotse valley is flooded and the natives migrate to the sandy belt some miles away for the season. The king always makes the trip in the royal barge, an enormous craft about 100 feet long. In the center are two compartments, both covered in, one being the living room and the other the sleeping quarters."

"On the roof of one of these compartments is erected a monster elephant, as a sort of kingly emblem, while on the other stands a court jester, who on this occasion amused the populace by pretending to hunt and shoot the elephant. A band of 20 musicians were accommodated on the barge, in addition to whom there were 50 or 60 paddlers and a host of bailers, for the barge was by no means water tight."

"To the accompaniment of weird music and barbaric song the huge craft was propelled along on its journey, the return voyage taking place four or five months later."

School Children Dig Deep for 'Y' War Fund

Edward Rosewater school children have given a \$100 Liberty bond to the Young Men's Christian association fund. Miss Cora A. Anderson is the principal. Eighth grade pupils at Park school

War Time Menu Chart

Breakfast
Oatmeal Muffins Oleomargarine
Dried Beef (fried crisp)
French Toast
Coffee
Grape Juice
Rolled Oats Evaporated Milk
Minced left-over roast in brown gravy, on toast
Fresh Apple
Hominy fried in Bacon drippings
Crisp Bacon Doughnuts
Rice Croquettes (Minced Ham Centers)
Biscuits Oleomargarine
Coffee

Melted Cheese Sandwich
Baked Apple Oatmeal Cookies
For children serve grape juice, bouillon, chocolate or milk, as the beverage.

It is an economy to use Evaporated Milk for Coffee, cereals and cooking.

Oleomargarine is guaranteed by the government to be wholesome. It may be used any way butter is used.

have voted to give up their class pins and turn the money into the triangle fund.

Besides the firm's donation, the George H. Hoaglands have given \$1,000 and the W. W. Hoaglands \$100 to the Young Men's Christian association fund.

H. H. Baldrige gave \$100 for himself and an additional \$100 for his son, Malcolm Baldrige, captain of artillery, at Camp Dodge.

When they ran out of yarn several North Dakota women did not stop knitting, but sheared the wool from their own sheep, which they carded and spun and kept on with their knitting for the soldiers.—Detroit Free Press.

Arabia Still the Land Of Romance and Poetry

Arabia is the great land of mystery and romance, because the interior of Arabia has been less accessible to foreign travelers and to foreign culture than any other land on the face of the earth. As it was in the days when the Old Testament was written, so it is today. To the modern, there is glamour and poetry in its most simple customs, romance in its daily life.

Jacob and Rachel met at the well. Their story is even in minutest details a transcript of the Arab life of today. There evening is still called "the time that women go out to draw water."

When Abraham's servant asked for water to drink, Rebekah made haste, and let down her pitcher from her shoulder and said, "Drink and I will give thy camel drink also." So today, if you were fortunate enough to be traveling through Arabia, a native girl would draw the water for you or your camels. She will carry her "balass" or water jar toward you on her shoulder, as Rebekah did.

The deserts of Arabia are too dry for agriculture except of the rudest, and therefore the tribes are still pastoral, as they have been since time was. All the little villages have grown up round some well or fountain, and the well is still the central point in their economy and their domestic life.

Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, jr., formerly widow of President Cleveland, has been placed at the head of the women's war service committee.

The trades and labor assembly of Sioux City, Iowa, has placed a woman organizer in the field to interest her sex in the benefits of trade unionism.

The larger part of the women training for professions at the University of Oregon are turning to the school of journalism.



Wouldn't you be thankful for a Victrola on Thanksgiving?

Then why don't you stop in here and get one? Our terms are so easy that you won't have to worry about the money end of it.

Victrola and Victrolas, \$10 to \$400.

A. HOSPE

"THE VICTOR STORE"
1513-1515 Douglas Street



For Booklovers

Fiction.
THE WHITE LADIES OF WORCESTER. By Florence L. Barclay, G. F. Putnam's Sons, \$1.50.

The heroine, believing she has lost her betrothed lover, either through unfaithfulness or death, while he is absent on a crusade enters a convent. After she has taken this step the hero returns. From this interesting situation the author develops a novel that, for decided power and charm, for dramatic effectiveness and prevailing wholesomeness, challenges comparison with "The Rosary."

BARBARIANS. By Robert W. Chambers, D. Appleton & Co., \$1.45.

This book is a story of the early years of the war. Sickened by what seems to them at that time indifference on the part of the American government, an odd group of men meets on the decks of a mule transport. They have been drawn to this rendezvous by a desire to enter the war and purge their souls in the fight for the freedom of the world. The story is filled with unusual character sketches of the lives of the men in the trenches and of life in the little towns just inside the lines of battle.

LE RUE DU BON DIABLE. By Arthur Sherburne Hardy, Houghton Mifflin Co. \$1.25.

This book is a detective story written from a new point of view. Instead of mystifying the reader, he gives all the facts of his mystery and murder case at the beginning, and the interest, which is intense, consists in the watching the efforts of the detectives to arrive at a solution.

THE VENTURE BOYS AFLOAT. By Howard R. Garis, Harper & Brothers, \$1.25.

The story of three daring boys who set out to salvage a derelict with a valuable cargo, and of their adventures in a motor-yacht.

A DAUGHTER OF THE MORNING. By Zona Gale, Bobbs-Merrill & Co., \$1.45.

This is the story of a girl who is suddenly made to realize that if she will believe in herself and get busy she can lift herself out of her hopeless environment and find a place in life far above that occupied by her parents. She does believe—for the man convinces her—and she does get busy, with results that are intensely interesting.

Magazine Notes.

Among other interesting features the Rotarian for November includes all of the following articles: "Advising Uncle Sam How to Spend \$19,000,000,000" by Edward H. Causey; "Democracy and World Politics," by Shailer Mathews, who has written a clear and comprehensive analysis of the causes of the war. He shows the inevitableness of a final conflict between the democratic ideal of America and the autocratic ideal of Prussia; "Saving for Victory," by Philip R. Kellar.

With the current issue, dated November, Everybody's Magazine appears in new dress—the now popular large flat size, with clean-cut edges. The fiction feature for November is the first installment of Henry Kitchell Webster's "The White Arc," a novel of American life of today. "Davison, First Aid to the Red Cross," is a personality study, by Edward Hungerford, of the man who gave up a big business connection to whip the Red Cross into war trim. An abundance of sparkling humor will be found in "Pen and Inkings," by Oliver Herford, and in the 10 new stories that make up the Chestnut Tree centing articles in the November issue of the Review of Reviews are "England's Achievement at Ypres," by Frank H. Simonds; "What Our Farmers Have Done This Year," by Carl Vrooman, and "New Phases

of English and French Education," by Lyman P. Powell.

A new method of coping with the submarine menace through the use of a series of gur-buoys is graphically told in the Popular Science Monthly for November. It also has a number of other features of timely war interest. "What's Wrong with the Submarine?" by Frank Shuman, is an article which lays bare the weak points in submarine construction. An article by Dr. William F. Fatten, "Testing the Fighting Aviator," tells how Uncle Sam selects the men who are to fight his battles in the air. If you are worried about the high cost of shoes, "Leather from the Sea," by A. M. Jungmann, will cheer you up. The latest war inventions and the newest thing in factory and farming equipment are described in short articles.

In the November Wide World there appears an article entitled "The Burning of the Prisoners in the Punishment Hut," related by Pedro Dominguez, a Spanish seaman who was an eye witness of this, one of the latest crimes, credited to Germany. Other articles in this issue are "The Mast Shooters of Belgium," "The Seaplane Patrol," "Pumping a Great Sea Dry," "An Underground City of Salt" and many other stories of unusual and interesting nature.

In the American for November there appears the opening chapter of Bruce Barton's novel, "The Making of George Grotton," in which an ambitious youth in a small town makes the most of an exciting moment and comes under the admiring eyes of a

big business man from the great city; an interesting article, "Why I Believe in a Future Life," by R. M. Brinkerhoff, and the stories, "Rough Hands—But Gentle Hearts," by William M. McCoy, and "She's Only a Woman," by William Dudley Pelley, are also contained in this issue.

The Waste Paper is a new publication inspired by a small band of young people and the contributors to this magazine are limited from 16 to 21 years of age. It represents the opinions, ideas, imaginative fancies of the younger generation and is issued every month.

In the November Atlantic Monthly, the focus of interest unquestionably lies in an important article by Andre Cheradame, the distinguished French publicist (when he outlines the perils of peace "Made in Germany," Vernon Kellogg, Mr. Hoover's righthand man in the commission for relief in Belgium, interprets the vital connection between "Patriotism and Food." Carleton H. Parker writes a paper on the Industrial Workers of the World. Samuel M. Crothers and Bernard Iddings Bell write of "Every Man's Natural Desire to be Somebody Else" and "Mr. Wells' New Religion." There are two stories of merit—"Mr. Fannet and the Afterglow," by Margaret Lynn, and "Mr. Smiley," third of a series by Arthur Russell Taylor.

Physical Culture for November contains the article, "Billy Sunday—The Physical Dynamo," by Hugh C. Weir, in which he tells us why Mr. Sunday is able to keep himself so steadily, continuously and relentlessly on the job. Other articles appearing in this magazine are "What People Believe About Marriage," by Gordon Reeves; "Shall Women War," by H. Hudson Mallory, and "Making Sure of Success," by Hugh Masters.

DIXIE FLYER VIA C. & E. I. TO FLORIDA

The train of dependability—direct to Dixie via Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga and Atlanta.

Leave Chicago (Dearborn Station) 10:25 p. m.

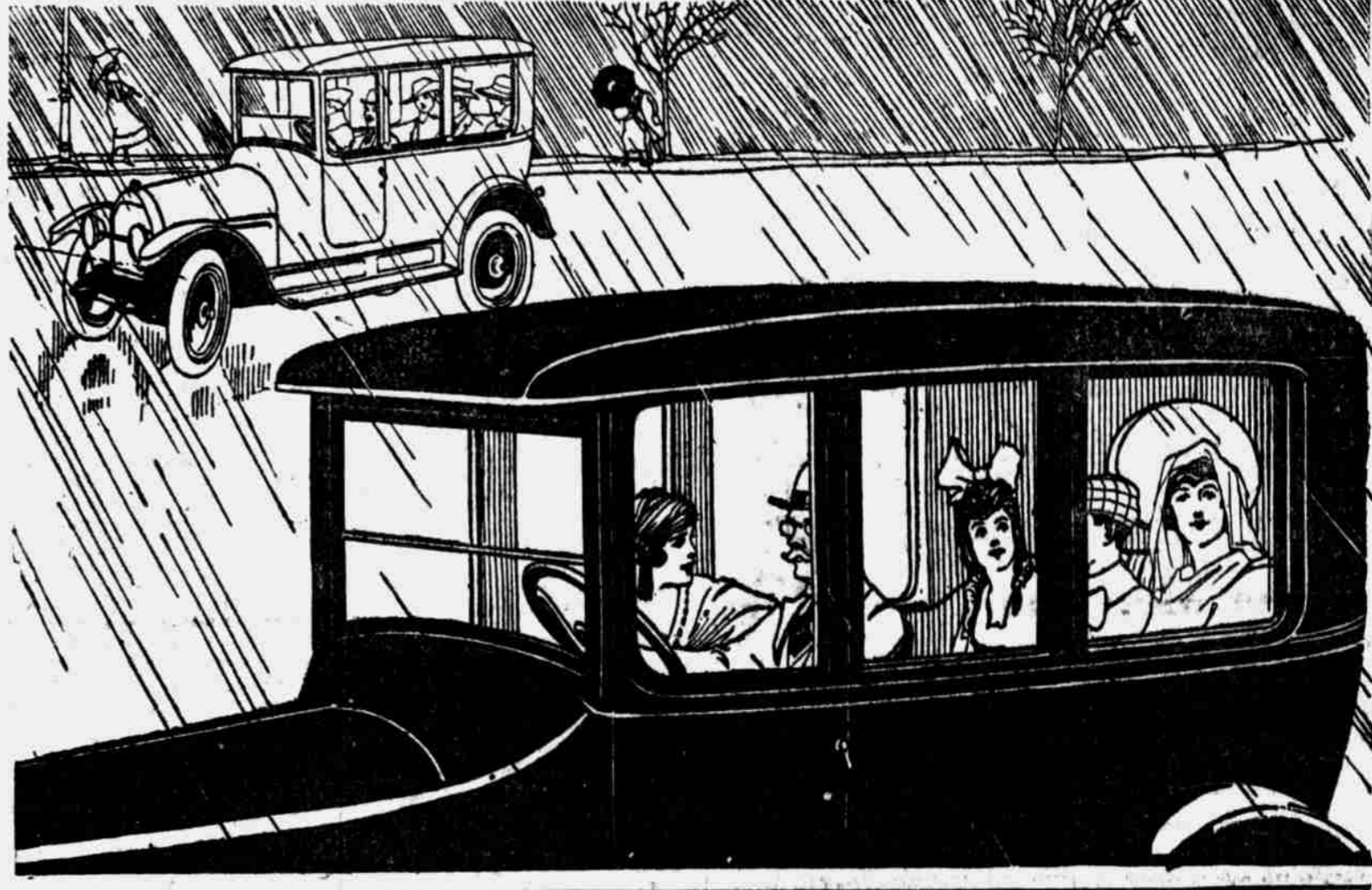
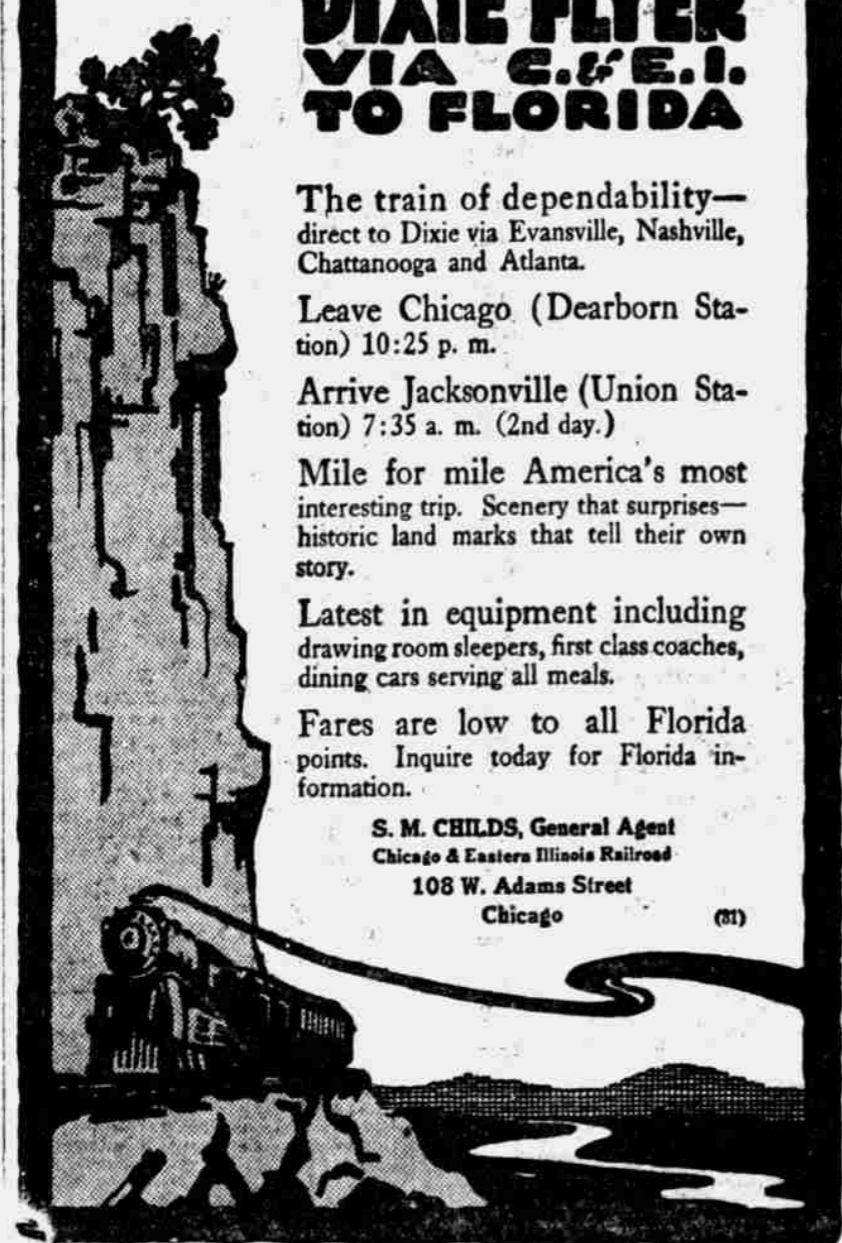
Arrive Jacksonville (Union Station) 7:35 a. m. (2nd day.)

Mile for mile America's most interesting trip. Scenery that surprises—historic land marks that tell their own story.

Latest in equipment including drawing room sleepers, first class coaches, dining cars serving all meals.

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Greater Usefulness!
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To avoid wasted time and energy—

Get this every day, all-weather Model 90 Sedan!

Live a more active, useful life during the bad weather ahead.

Of course it is beautiful and fashionable—but its sturdy construction and dependable performance at such economical cost, make it the ideal car for most families this year.

The top remains permanent—while the side windows can easily be opened or closed at desired degrees. The windows disappear inside the body and doors.

It is as practical and accommodating in hot weather and rain storms as in zero winter.

There is ample room for five adults to ride comfortably—no cramping!

The two front seats are individual, with aisle-way between.

There are two staggered doors. The front door is at left of driver's compartment and the rear door on the right side.

There is a dome light in ceiling, three silk roller curtains, parcel pockets at both sides of rear seat, foot rail and windshield wiper.

Every inch of the floor is covered with thick carpet to match the walls and ceiling.

The entire top and sides are decorated with gray and black striped cloth.

The body is Brewster Green with black top.

It has 4-inch tires, non-skid rear; 106-inch wheelbase; Auto-Lite starting and lighting and vacuum fuel system.

Let us show you this exceptional value—do not delay and be among the disappointed. It is economy to order now.

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