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WAR ON MOTHS THAT HURT TREES

Agriculture Department Helps to Check Pests' Spread.

SEEKS TO REDUCE DAMAGE.

Entomologists Outline Plan For Infested Area, Telling How Effective Work Can Be Done In Doing Away With the Insects and Preventing Further Damage Next Year.

Washington. — The department of agriculture is making a special effort this fall to prevent the spread of gypsy and brown tail moths. It is the purpose of the government experts to put into operation some effective means of reducing further damage to orchards and forests by these pests.

In the areas infested by these pests much effective work can be done to reduce the damage that these insects are likely to cause the following year, according to entomologists of the department.

The caterpillars of the brown tail moth spin webs in the fall which remain on the tips of the twigs and branches during the winter. These webs should be cut and burned so that injury will not be caused by the caterpillars the following summer. Particular attention should be given to webs of this insect on trees which grow round dwellings or in orchards.

The apple, pear, cherry, oak and willow are among the trees which are favored as food by the brown tail moth caterpillars. In order to minimize the damage which is likely to result as much time as possible should



Photo by American Press Association. SECRETARY HOUSTON, HEAD OF DEPARTMENT WHICH IS WARNING ON MOTHS.

be devoted to cutting and burning worthless or seedling apple trees and wild cherry trees and brush. If this is done along the roadways and fences the appearance of the region will be greatly improved.

Care should be taken to protect pine and other coniferous trees, and hickory and ash should not be cut. They are not favored for food either by the caterpillars of the gypsy moth or by those of the brown tail moth.

A general cleanup such as has been mentioned will greatly assist in controlling this insect. The oak is a favored food of the brown tail moth and of the gypsy moth, and wherever it is possible to eliminate oak less annoyance from these pests will be experienced. In cutting wood in the winter for purposes of fuel the farmer would do well to select and cut trees which are favored as food by these insects. In this way he will not only secure the fuel which he desires, but will at the same time decrease the food supply of the pests mentioned.

It is needless to say that in cutting wood for fuel all sickly or diseased trees should be selected, so that the stand that remains will be healthy and vigorous. Each owner must make the selection for himself, but a great deal can be accomplished by planning the work a little in advance so that the necessary amounts of fuel can be obtained. The preferred food plants of these insects reduced in number and the condition of the wood lot improved.

The gypsy moth occurs in the egg stage during the winter, and much valuable work can be done in bringing about its control by treating the egg masses with creosote applied with a brush. This destroys the eggs so that the next brood of caterpillars is reduced.

For the information of residents of the district infested by the gypsy moth and the brown tail moth it should be said that this area has been placed under quarantine by the federal horticultural board. Nursery stock and living plants cannot be shipped outside the area unless the trees or plants have been examined by an authorized inspector.

Chick Swims to Flee From Dog. Alpharetta, Ga.—A bird dog ran after a trying size chicken and made it fly into Thomas Manning's fishing pond here. To the surprise of the lookers on, when the chicken struck the water it swam easily and gracefully to shore, a distance of about forty feet.

BURIED IN WAR, STILL ALIVE.

Veteran, Seventy-five, Kicked Up Dirt While Being Laid at Rest.

Centralla, Mo. — James M. Hulien, who has just celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday, claims the distinction of being the only man who, after he was pronounced dead and had been buried, lived to tell the story.

Hulien was shot through the right eye with a 44 caliber bullet during the civil war. He was pronounced dead, was buried, and the clogs were rattling down into his grave when his foot kicked up through the dirt.

The burial was stopped and Hulien removed from the grave. The other dead were buried, and presently the gravediggers came back, expecting to find Hulien really dead by this time. But his heart was still beating, and he was sent to a hospital.

The experience occurred when Hulien was in the First Missouri brigade, Company G, under command of Colonel Cochrane. The brigade was at New Hope, Ga., attempting to cut off Sherman's march to the sea.

WEARS HIS CARD ON BROW.

Mexican Has His Name and Address Tattooed on Forehead.

San Francisco. — "What's your name?" demanded Assistant District Attorney Becsey of a Mexican charged with vagrancy.

The defendant brushed back his hair, but did not speak. Becsey repeated his question. Same response. Then the Spanish interpreter tried. The man pointed to a spot on his forehead. Becsey looked closely, and tattooed on the man's brow was, "Fred Harris, Sonora, Mexico."

"What's the idea?" asked Becsey. "I have heart disease. I may drop dead. I don't want my grave to be unmarked," the prisoner explained. Judge Brady dismissed him.

BLIND, SHE SEWS MAIL BAGS.

Miss Maddox Has Worked For Uncle Sam Twenty-six Years.

Washington. — Twenty-six years ago a blind woman asked Postmaster General John Wanamaker to give her a job sewing mail bags.

"Mr. Wanamaker," she said, "you give seeing people a two months' trial. Will you give me that much time to prove I can do it?" He consented to give her a trial.

Today you will find Miss Hattie Maddox in the mail bag repair shop of the postoffice department busy with a pile of sacks reaching nearly to her shoulder. She is one of Uncle Sam's best workers on mail bags.

ERROR GIVES SCARE TO NAVAL PAYMASTER

Slip In Making Up Estimates Cuts \$196,000 From Pay.

Washington. — In making up the navy department estimates for the ensuing fiscal year enough enlisted men were overlooked to make an aggregate of \$196,000.

It caused not a little consternation in the office of the paymaster general of the navy. A board of four officers was appointed to go over the figures and locate the error, and it took them four days to do it.

One year somebody overlooked all of the warrant officers assigned to duty in the engine rooms of our naval vessels. The amount involved on that occasion was \$224,000.

The error managed to pass undiscoversed for a time. It finally got to the engine room crews, however, and they promptly announced that unless their salaries were included in the estimates instantanor an engine in the navy would turn over. It did not take the powers that be long to discover the error and correct it.

The marvel to officials is that so few errors occur in making up the estimates, when the innumerable governmental activities are taken into consideration. Usually when the book of estimates is finally completed in the treasury department from the figures submitted by the several departments it is correct down to the smallest detail.

SNAKES IN SCHOOL LOCKER.

Scare Girls, Who Now Pick Steps Because Some Escaped.

La Crosse, Wis. — Normal school maidens are walking circumspectly since the discovery of a nest of so called water moccasins deposited in a locker by a reptilian mother evidently anxious to obtain education for her family.

There was real excitement when the nest of small reptiles was discovered. With the opening of the locker the snakes darted out and about the floor, and there was a scramble. Some of the snakes met violent deaths, but several wriggled into holes of safety; hence the circumspection.

Starts, Can't Stop Car.

Hartford City, Ind. — John Holcroft, a farmer near here, bought an automobile and took it out to practice running it. He laid the book of instructions open on the seat beside him and just as he turned into the highway a gust of wind wadded away the book of instructions, and he did not know how to stop the car. Holcroft was carried on, shouting to be told how to stop. Halfway to town, however, he ran out of gasoline.

SEVEN TEACHERS IN FAMILY.

Five Daughters and Two Sons Are Imparting Knowledge.

Worthington, Ind. — Lewis Williams, a retired farmer, and his wife, who live in the southwest part of the town, have five daughters and two sons who are schoolteachers. The children are: Joseph A. Williams of the department of philosophy and physiology, State Normal school, Superior, Wis.; Paul E. Williams, principal of the high school at Comstock, Wis.; Mary E. Williams, supervisor of art and drawing in the high school, Richmond; Nina Williams, head of the department of English in the State Normal school, Kent, O.; Clara Williams, teacher of English in the high school, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Rose Williams, teacher of English in the high school, Evansville; Miss Ida Williams, in charge of art and domestic science in the schools, Princeton, Ind.

GIRL FIGHTS WITH BURGLAR.

University Student Leaps From Bed On Intruder's Neck.

Berkeley, Cal. — Miss Edna L. Reeves of Ukiah, a student at the University of California, battled for fifteen minutes with a burglar in her bedroom.

Miss Reeves, awakened, saw the burglar crawling on all fours. She jumped from bed and landed on the man's neck. She called to Miss Laura Hampton, her roommate, to guard the windows and then gave her undivided attention to the burglar.

They fought through a glass door to a sitting room, into the dining room and then into the kitchen. There the burglar got away through a window. Miss Reeves was considerably bruised, but was able to attend classes later in the day.

BOY, 13, ENTERS UNIVERSITY.

Indianapolis Sends Second Young Genius to Chicago.

Chicago. — Students and faculty of the University of Chicago are expecting much of Benjamin Perk of Indianapolis, Ind., thirteen years and four months old, who has registered as a freshman. Perk was graduated last spring from the Indianapolis Manual Training high school and was awarded a scholarship at the university. He is enrolled in the junior college of philosophy.

Perk follows in the footsteps of Harold Fishbein, who came from Indianapolis a year ago at the age of fifteen and has continued his remarkable record at the university. Perk is the youngest student ever matriculated at Chicago.

POUNDS THE SPINE TO REDUCE LARGE HEART

Contraction Usually Follows Quickly, Says Professor.

Philadelphia. — Enlargement of the heart—the "athletic heart"—may be reduced by simply tapping the spine with a hammer, according to Professor Meyer Solis-Cohen of this city. He described the treatment in the New York Medical Journal. Of course it should not be attempted save by a physician.

The tapping should be done, he says, on the "spinous process of the seventh cervical vertebra," which in every day English is the protruding vertebra in the spine at the bottom of the neck, a little above the shoulder line.

To protect the spine from the direct shock of the blow Professor Solis-Cohen has usually used a rubber eraser or a piece of soft rubber or linoleum about six inches long, one and a half inches wide and about a quarter of an inch thick.

Putting this deadener against the spine at the point indicated, he gives a series of sharp and vigorous blows with an ordinary hammer that has a rubber tip or with a jeweler's hammer. In an emergency he lays his fingers on the spine and then beats the fingers with his fist.

This exercise on the spine is usually followed, he says, by a contraction of the heart and of the aorta, which latter is the big artery that comes out of the top of the heart and supplies the entire body with blood.

"I have been exciting this reflex," he says, "in many cases of dilated heart and aorta in both private and hospital practice. There were several failures, chiefly in children suffering from endocarditis (inflammation of the lining of the heart) and resulting myocarditis (inflammation of the tissues of the heart), with loss of compensation, conditions in which the heart and aorta usually failed to contract on concussion.

"In most cases the response was marked, a lateral contraction of over an inch being usual and of over two inches being not uncommon.

Of the cases treated and used as examples of the success of the method eleven were male and five female. One was under ten years of age and four were under twenty. Six were over fifty, one being seventy.

Sixty-two, She Wants Divorce. St. Paul. — Deserter and nonsupporter are charged in a suit for divorce recently filed in district court by Mrs. Augusta Geldermann, sixty-two years old, against Fritz Geldermann, sixty-three years old, a blacksmith. The Geldermanns were married April 17, 1900, and the wife alleges her husband left her in September, 1914. She asserts that during the first years of their married life she worked daily as well as he.

GIRL'S MIND FAILS TO TELL OF CURE

Paralytic Her Parents Discover She Is Better.

CHILD'S CASE A PUZZLE.

Bedridden and Speechless For Three Years After Fall, Now Cured Excepting Her Mind Fails to Register Fact. Los Angeles Teacher Led Her to Walk and Speak.

Los Angeles. — One of the most remarkable cases known in medical history and one fraught with interest both to surgeons and to students of psychology has been called to the attention of scientists in this city. It is the case of Carlotta Sausedo, a fifteen-year-old schoolgirl.

For three years Carlotta was considered a hopeless paralytic, who would never be able to speak or walk. She had been injured by a fall on her head from a swing when she was twelve years old.

It is declared now by doctors and her teachers that whatever body or brain injuries she may have received from that fall have been absolutely outgrown and that she is perfectly normal physically and mentally, except that her mind has failed to register the fact of her recovery.

In other words, according to the doctors, if the child's mind can be awakened to the fact that she has recovered from her fall she will be able to walk, talk and develop as other children do.

While three weeks ago Carlotta could not speak and could not walk alone, today she speaks with ease, walks without help and can even walk up and down the school stairs alone.

Three years ago the little girl pitched from a swing to her head. She was picked up and stood on her feet. Instead of standing still she began to whirl round and round. She was entirely unable to stand still or to sit up. She was put to bed and pronounced a hopeless paralytic. Her power of speech was completely stopped.

With the beginning of the present school term Miss Little Lee, one of the grammar school teachers, discovered the child. There were five other children in the family, all normal, and Miss Lee inquired into Carlotta's history. Securing medical examination, she learned that, whatever bodily injury may have been caused by the fall, it no longer existed.

"We cannot tell Carlotta she is not a cripple or sick, because her mind has to be awakened up gradually to that fact," Miss Lee said, "but we are teaching her by degrees. She is placed in a special class at school, and her teacher invents little exercises and lessons for her.

"She had to be almost carried to school. Her teacher made a small sand pile in the playground and many times a day took Carlotta there and helped her walk over it. Today Carlotta can walk up and down the school stairs.

"When school opened she could not talk. Now she talks to us and knows what we say. She can count in English and Spanish and can write her own name. Her father tells me she was usually bright before the fall, and I see no reason to suppose that she cannot be restored to her former condition.

"She has been in bed for the greater part of the past three years, as the schools at Chino would not take her in. So while her body healed itself, apparently, her mind never recovered from the shock of the fall."

Little Carlotta was taken to the Parent-Teacher clinic for further examinations to verify the diagnosis of other doctors. If a similar report is made her special teachers will continue as they have begun in their novel work of teaching the child's mind that her body is neither paralyzed nor injured in any way.

OLDEST RED CROSS MEMBER.

Is Pointed Cap, Canadian Indian, Who at 108 Sends Postcard.

Ottawa, Canada. — A novel picture has been received by Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, and forwarded by him to the local Red Cross rooms. It is that of the oldest member of the Red Cross society in the world and at that a western Indian, Pointed Cap, who belongs to the Pie hills Indian reserve in Saskatchewan. He will be 108 years old on Nov. 14 next.

The establishment of a branch of the Red Cross society for these Indians shows how deeply the people of all classes in the Dominion are interested in the war and eager to find a way of lending assistance. It is said.

PROFESSOR LOST IN WILDS.

Wife Sails to Search Australia For Missing Entomologist.

Berkeley, Cal. — Mrs. Genevieve Bridwell, wife of J. W. Bridwell, former entomologist at the University of California, is on her way to the antipodes in search of her husband, who went into the wilds of Western Australia some months ago as the agent of the Hawaiian government in search of parasites to control insect pests.

Professor Bridwell was last heard from when he sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., for ports on the west coast of Australia, whence he expected to proceed inland.

DIVORCES WITHOUT JUDGE?

Lawyers, Apparently, May Grant One In California.

Los Angeles. — Judges and lawyers learned with surprise that through an amended provision of the state constitution apparently any qualified attorney may grant a decree of divorce. This became known by the recent granting of three decrees in Santa Rosa by attorneys sitting as judges pro tempore after having been selected to try the actions of the litigants themselves without the sanction of the court. The modified amendment reads:

"A case in the superior court may be tried by a judge pro tempore, who must be a member of the bar, agreed upon in writing by the parties litigant or their attorneys of record and sworn to try the cause, and the person so selected shall be empowered to act in such capacity in all further proceedings in any suit or proceedings tried before him until the final determination thereof."

The clause "approved by the court" has been omitted from the act.

TALK OF BABIES JARS THEM.

Spinsters Form Club to Avoid Chatter About Husbands.

Sabetha, Kan. — An organization of spinsters has been formed in this town to save them from hearing talk about babies.

"At the women's clubs," says Miss Georgia Hook, head of the spinsters, "all we hear is talk of babies and husbands of various kinds. Oh, you cannot realize the unintentional cruelty of it all. What pleasure can we have in hearing talk of babies, babies, babies all the time? The small town never gives the proper chance for all girls to marry happily. Too many of our best young men go to the cities. As a result there are more marriageable young women than young men."

EATS PORK AT EVERY MEAL.

Hoosier Farmer Says It Is Sweet Diet and Good For Longevity.

Columbus, Ind. — Do you wish to live long and be strong? Then eat pork three times a day, says Samuel Reynolds, a farmer here, who is seventy-five and can carry a sack of grain with the best.

Reynolds eats pork three times every day, and if he wishes a little snack of something between meals he eats a piece of pork. If he happens to need a bite of something before going to bed he eats a piece of pork. He never ate an apple in his life, and he never tasted any sort of fruit, butter or jelly.

TABLET FOR INDIAN FRIEND OF WHITES

Seattle Professor Seeks to Honor Chief Pat Kanim.

Seattle, Wash. — Professor Edward S. Meany of the University of Washington is arousing public interest in the memory of old Chief Pat Kanim of the Snoqualmie and Snohomish Indians. Chief Pat, a staunch friend of the early whites, is one of the forgotten heroes of pioneer days, and Professor Meany wants his grave marked with a suitable monument.

In the days when settlers had reason to fear the lurking red foes in the deep forests Chief Pat Kanim's people were powerful where Everett now stands. It is not known just when the chief died, but he was buried on a bank of the Snohomish river.

When the grave was threatened by the overflowing river relatives moved the remains to the little cemetery on the Tulalip Indian reservation, where many of the tribes he ruled in power now live in humble homes.

Bancroft's "History of Washington" tells of the chief's craftiness in driving Glasgow and Rabbeson from the first settlement on Whidby Island in 1849. He made a great drive with dogs and secured sixty deer for a feast of assembled warriors. He counseled in favor of driving the white men out of the country.

Glasgow and Rabbeson went back to Tumwater, and the next year Pat Kanim led an assault on Fort Nisqually. While Pat Kanim was parleying inside the stockade his brother was killed leading an attack by the Indians. Pat Kanim was spared, and in 1850 he made a trip to San Francisco in a sailing vessel. What he saw on that journey made him resolve to become a friend of the white man. He faithfully lived up to that resolution for the rest of his life.

Makes Model of His Jail. Prisoner Works For Fun — Wouldn't Work For His Children.

San Francisco. — Joseph Swanson, serving a term in the county jail for failure to provide for his children, has proved his ability to provide for them if he cared to try.

During three weeks in jail he modeled a wooden replica of the building in which he is imprisoned with a saw, jackknife and a pot of glue. The windows are made of celluloid panes. Swanson has presented his model to Sheriff Barnett, who has placed it in his collection of curiosities.

She "Chewed," He Said.

Huntington, W. Va. — Francis M. Edgell got a divorce because his wife, according to his petition, persisted in chewing tobacco in bed. He also got the custody of the four children.

WILSON AND CABINET PRAYED

Bishop Tells of Incident at White House—Informed by Senator.

Indianapolis. — How President Wilson went down on his knees and led his cabinet in prayer at a recent meeting was told here by Bishop William F. Anderson of Cincinnati at a session of the Indiana Methodist Episcopal conference.

A United States senator told the bishop of the incident. The senator had heard it from one of the cabinet members who had prayed with the president.

"When the president arrived at the cabinet meeting," said Bishop Anderson, "his face was solemn. It was evident that serious affairs of the nation were on his mind. He said to the cabinet members:

"I don't know whether you men believe in prayer or not. I do. Let us pray and ask the help of God."

"And right there the president of the United States fell upon his knees, and the members of the cabinet did the same, and the president offered a prayer to God."

MAKE MUDHOLES FOR LIVING.

Missourians Cultivate Traps For Ants, Official Charges.

Jefferson City, Mo. — That mudholes in the road are carefully nurtured in many communities in Missouri by persons who find it profitable to pull out mudholes out of them when they get stuck is charged by State Highway Commissioner Buffum in a road bulletin.

The issuance of this bulletin followed the action of a Callaway county farmer, who refused to pull the automobile of Mrs. James Houchin out of a creek bed until she gave him \$25.

THIRTEEN EXPLAINS DEFEAT!

Unlucky Number Was Also Aided by Killing Black Cat.

California. Pa. — T. J. Underwood, comptroller of Washington county, ascribes to "thirteens" his defeat as candidate for sheriff at the primaries.

In the first place his name, Tom J. Underwood, contains thirteen letters. The license number of his yellow campaign car was 113. On Friday, Aug. 13, while riding in his car with another candidate now numbered among the also rans, he ran over and killed a black cat. The number of signers on Mr. Underwood's petition was 113.

CAN RUN TRUCK FARM AND YET USE NO LAND

Says He Found Way to Grow Plants on Chemical Diet.

Cleveland, O. — J. A. Smith, manager of a drug store here, claims to have growing in his greenhouse healthy sweet corn planted in absorbent cotton which has been treated only with the proper chemical food the corn requires. In another greenhouse, he declares, he has tomatoes thriving in washed lake sand.

Mr. Smith has worked on his discovery for seven years. He believes he has learned just what food each plant requires and in just what proportions to feed it nitrogen, potash and the other necessary chemicals. He claims to have a diet formula for almost every known plant and vegetable.

Having made an analysis of the soil, he introduces the chemicals in which that soil is weak for the production of a given plant. Any kind of soil will do. Even cinders will suffice. The only use for the soil in Mr. Smith's process is to support the plant stalk just as a trellis supports the grapes or sweet peas.

This is why, Mr. Smith contends, it is possible to grow plants in absorbent cotton. He merely saturates the cotton with a solution of the natural food for the plant it is intended to grow.

Mr. Smith is negotiating with men who he declares are planning to commercialize his discovery. He would establish service stations in Cleveland and other cities.

Does your lawn refuse to become green in a soil of hard clay? Send for Mr. Smith and let him put the grass on a diet. Do you own a greenhouse, and is it expensive to haul fertile soil from a distance? Send for Mr. Smith. He'll show you how to raise carnations in lake sand. "It's easy," he says, with a smile, "when you know the food carnations need."

RATTLER'S FANGS MISS HIM.

Snake Strikes Negro's Overalls and Can't Get Loose.

Jefferson City, Mo. — A negro farm hand cutting corn felt several sharp tugs at his overalls and thought he had become caught in briars. Glancing over his shoulder, he saw a rattlesnake five feet long. Reaching around with his corn knife, he managed to sever the snake just back of the head.

The snake had buried its curved fangs, nearly an inch in length, in the slack of the negro's overalls and could not disengage them.

CONVERT CHINESE TO AID SUFFRAGE

Woman Uses Native Flag in New York Campaign.

BANNER WARMLY GREETED.

Goes From House to House Telling Alien Inhabitants of Equality For Men and Women—One Chinese Voter Declares He Would Like Wife to Be an American Citizen.

New York. — Miss Lavinia Dock of the Henry street nurses' settlement has undertaken to convert Chinatown to suffrage with Chinese flags. The psychology of the flag is an interesting study. It is hard at times to pierce the apathy, the stolidity of the alien inhabitants of a great city like New York and to arouse among them an interest in a cause not primarily and originally their own. But there is one universal, never failing method—and that is to display the flags of those foreign lands whence they came. So Miss Dock unfurls a beautiful white silk Chinese banner bearing the votes for women message on both sides. A kindly missionary man and a cultured Chinese doctor helped make the banner, which is attached to its standard by gay ribbons of old rose, light blue

and bright yellow, these with black and white being the colors of the new Chinese flag.

Flag in hand, the suffragists go out into the highways and byways with their message of equal political rights and responsibilities for men and women. "First class," said a smiling faced, prosperous looking Chinaman in well cut American clothes as he greeted the suffrage banner. "First class, I believe in that," he repeated, and other Chinamen amiably nodded assent.

As the banner moves on pleased nods and bows greet its progress. Into a dark doorway and up the stairs marches Miss Dock, holding her suffrage banner before her. "Our nurses come here often to look after the children," she explains.

Through a crowded kitchen and into a room in the front of the house she marched. "May we come in?" asked Miss Dock. A guttural sound signified assent. A young woman with a much embroidered and solemn faced baby looking like an infant mandarin sat at one end of a table between the windows. At the other window sat an older woman sewing. Both women wore native costumes. Neither could speak English. The younger woman went out of the room and soon returned, bringing her sister, a girl of fifteen who goes to high school. She listened to Miss Dock a moment and then a smile broke out all over her face. Yes, indeed, she knew about the suffrage campaign, and she believed in votes for women. Then she turned and spoke rapidly to her mother and sister-in-law. Immediately their faces changed, the glumness vanished and they beamed upon the callers. They, too, believed in votes for women; yes, indeed, and so did their husbands.

Out on the street again and up into another house marched the Chinese banner with its message of equality for men and women. Here was a Chinese woman of high degree. Heiress to all the traditions of old China, nevertheless she has her face set toward the promise of the years to come, and she believes in equal suffrage. To be sure, as Miss Dock explains, there are not so very many registered voters in Chinatown, but even though they be but few they are going to receive the message. They are interested in it too. One full blooded Chinese voter born in this country expressed the new ideal for women as he sees it: "I would like my wife to be a citizen."

See Sting Got In Her Tonsil. Kingman, Ind. — Mrs. Edward Reath was the victim of an unusual accident when she was stung by a bee which she swallowed when eating grapes. The insect in its eagerness to suck out the pulp of the grapes had crawled inside the skin and was not discovered by Mrs. Reath until it objected to being made a Jonah and inserted its stinger in one of the tonsils in her throat. The tonsil swelled badly, and the services of a physician were required to remove the stinger.

At Eighty-three Drives 400 Miles. Glen Easton, W. Va. — George W. Grant, eighty-three years old, who drove 400 miles with a thirty-eight-year-old horse from here to Wilmington, Del., has returned to this city by rail. It required sixty-one days to make the drive. Mr. Grant drove to Delaware to see his children, whom he had not seen in forty-six years.

Photo by American Press Association. MISS LAVINIA DOCK.