

## Hostel For Boys Builds Citizens

English Trying To Reclaim Young Offenders By Helping Them To Live Normal Lives.

A new experiment in the restoration to normal life of young offenders was inaugurated in Birmingham, England, when the Home Secretary opened a hostel for boys who had previously spent a short time at a Home Office detention school.

This hostel, given to the city by Mr. and Mrs. Barrow Cadbury, is to be the home of boys who have been specially selected from young offenders in the reform schools as likely to benefit from short-term detention.

In future, instead of remaining at the approved school for two or three years, they will, at the end of six months, be transferred to the new hostel, where they will remain for another six months. They will go out to work from this hostel and will be under direct supervision of its wardens until settled in employment.

It is hoped that they will learn to spend their leisure profitably in town surroundings similar to those to which they will eventually return. From their earnings they will be able to contribute toward the cost of maintaining the hostel.

When he opened the hostel, Sir John Simon said it did not happen every day that the Home Secretary had the good fortune to come into immediate contact with a new piece of work so full of interest and promise. This practical effort to build good citizens was an experiment—a new method of giving a start to young people who needed it, he added. It might be the first example of a system that was to spread and become widely adopted.

Expressing his hope that similar hostels would be started in other centers Mr. Barrow Cadbury said that it was very important that the hostel should be set among the factories. He thought the boys would be able to make good use of their leisure, and would learn to meet their difficulties.

### ENCYCLOPEDIA BABIES

The Encyclopedia has opened its sedate pages to the Dionne quintuplets. Their story is inserted in the new printing of that work. Representatives say: "Never before in the history of Britannica have quintuplets been celebrated biographically. They are the sole example, in a century and a half of encyclopedia history, of children being included for the single reason that they were born and survived."

Being a biological phenomenon, it seems, is just as sure a means to prompt fame as building a better mousetrap.

### STUNG ON THE FAIRWAY!

Poor Maurice Burton! A bumble bee stung him on the right knee as he was playing golf. He tried to laugh it off, but when a hornet came along and stung him on the left knee it was more than flesh and blood could stand. As the story goes, he was so beside himself in rage and pain that for a moment he thought he was twins. Then came Kathryn Sauppee with a tale of woe as to how a bee stung her, too, and when we asked her sympathetically where, she said, "On the fairway."—Park City Daily News.

### PROBATION FOR MAN WHOSE CAR KILLED 'BRO' MOORE

Dave Cheatham, who was given a sentence of two years imprisonment at Lawrenceburg last week, on charges arising from the automobile accident in which the Rev. W. D. Moore was killed was granted probation Saturday by Judge Charles C. Marshall, after a petition had been presented the judge, signed by a number of citizens, asking for a suspension of the sentence under the new parole law.

### VETERAN BUYS AD TO ADVISE CREDITORS

E. C. White, World War veteran at Central, New Mexico, inserted this advertisement in a Silver City weekly newspaper:

"Notice—To all my creditors: The bonus will be paid next week. If I have overlooked anyone I owe, please send statement and account will be paid at once."

Call and pay your subscription to The Herald.

## Official Picture Kentucky Press Association At Harrodsburg Pioneer Memorial Park, June 14



—Courtesy Bush Krebs Co., and Ed. C. Weeks

### Culture of Orchid Long, Tedious Gardening Task

The culture of orchids takes place one step at a time and with only one step a year, says the Milwaukee Journal. The minute seeds are placed in tubes filled with agar-agar, a Ceylonese seaweed, and are sealed. A year later the sprouted seeds are picked out with tweezers and placed in a jar. Another year and the tiny separate plants are isolated in separate jars in which are mingled soil, charcoal, pieces of broken pot and osmunda, a fern which comes from the Indiana marshes.

During this slow growth the orchid plants must be protected from cold draughts at all costs. They cannot tolerate the temperature of 60, which is suited to blooming orchids at night but must be furnished a home where the thermometer stays at 70 and where the air is like a perpetual wash day with the boiler going at full blast. The orchid demands not so much heat but plenty of humidity.

When an orchid does come to flower the grower need have no further worry. Provided he treats it right, he can be certain that it will go on producing the exact order of flowers of its primary bloom to the end of its life. It runs true to type.

In the florist's shop the orchid is a "prestige item." It must be carried in order to convince the trade that the shop is "fancy" and that it serves a luxury loving patronage. It is said that it costs some 80 cents to produce a single orchid blossom.

### Cabbage Seed Once Used as Bride's Gift to Groom

Prize cabbage seed, usually easily obtained by any gardener for a modest sum, was once guarded like a treasure and changed hands only when a bride brought some of her father's stock as a wedding gift to her husband.

This usual custom was followed in the Danish island of Amager, for nearly two centuries, observes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Amager is a widely known vegetable culture center and it is believed that cabbage seed was first brought to the island in about 1650 when a Danish king imported some Dutch market gardeners to cultivate the island.

When one Amager family married into another, the bride brought with her a local strain of cabbage seed, but no Amager farmer would ever sell seed to a foreigner, Danish tradition has it. This tradition held until 1852 when the first Amager cabbage seed is said to have been sold.

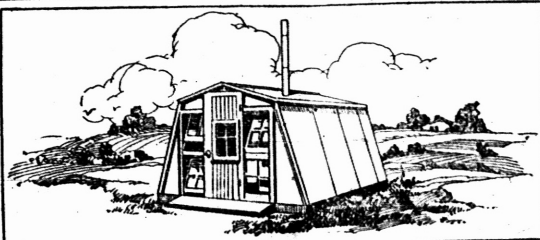
### Glove Industry

The leather glove industry is said to have been first introduced in the United States by Sir William Johnson, who, in 1760, settled several families of Scotch glove makers on his lands near the site of Gloversville, N. Y.

### Church Attendance

If all the white population of the United States attended church each clergyman would have 716 persons in his congregation.

## Brooder House Easy to Build



**L**IGHT and easy to move, warm and yet low in cost, the brooder house illustrated above, was erected on his farm near New Lisbon, Wisconsin, by C. O. Smith. It offers a practical suggestion to all raisers of baby chicks. The same house can also be used for growing pullets or laying hens. Material and plans can be obtained at most lumber dealers.

The greater part of the weight of this house is in the rigid floor, which gives it strength and sturdiness so that it may be moved about at will over uneven ground without straining the structure. A team can easily pull it over the ground to new location. The house can be towed behind an ordinary motor car.

### Space for 250 Chicks

The house is 10' x 12', and has a hip-type roof which extends down to the floor, providing 120 square feet of floor space. The builder estimates that this is large enough to provide adequate space for 250 to 300 baby chicks until approximately six weeks of age. This is as many chicks as should be placed in single unit flocks and under one brooder stove. It is a splendid and efficient working unit for colony brooding. Twelve foot depth allows placing the brooder stove at the desirable point a little back of center.

This same space is estimated to be ample for 100 to 125 growing pullets, that is, from six weeks to egg-laying maturity. Mr. Smith uses this same house for flocks from 25 to 40 laying hens.

The brooder house is easy to construct. A framework of doubled 2" x 4" runners and single 2" x 4" joists is covered with a sheet of half inch wood fibre insulation board nailed over the floor joist below the actual flooring. Wood flooring is used. It should be 3/4" or one inch, laid tight and secured with long, heavy nails, so that the floor can be easily scraped. This floor is strong and completely draft-proof. Mr. Smith credited the draft-proof floor with his success in raising baby chicks.

### Lost Only 9 of 1,042

"I lost only nine chicks out of 1,042, placed in two of these houses on March 14, 1935," Mr. Smith said. "The house requires minimum of material for a given floor space and that reduces the cost. Sloping sides avoid the ordinary crowding in corners. It is easy to heat because the volume of air is less than in a rectangular house of the same floor space. Furthermore, not so much outside wall is exposed to wind and weather. The sloping sides shunt the wind upward instead of permitting it to strike point blank. I used an average oil consumption of 1 1/4 gallons per 24-hour day from March 14th on."

Ventilation is provided and can be controlled through two double windows, a large door and a small ventilating door in the back. In addition to this, holes are drilled through the walls in front and back, high up, to bring ample air circulation far over the heads of the chicks. Sheets of tempered pressed wood are used to line the interior of the house extending from the floor to a point 18 inches above the floor. This keeps the chickens from pecking at the wood fibre insulation.

### Holds Temperatures Easier

The rafters and studding are 2" x 2" lumber, spaced 24 inches on center, and covered with one inch pressed wood fibre insulation board. This will stop as much heat as three one inch boards of lumber, nine half inch layers of plaster board or 15 inches of brick.

The principal advantages of this type of house are warmth and lightness in weight construction. It is easier to maintain even temperatures with houses protected in this manner. It has been estimated that houses of this type offer a fuel saving with approximately 1 1/4 gallons per 24 hours, representing a saving of approximately \$12.00 on each brood.



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**The Harrodsburg Herald**

Phone 202

## Pope Visits Tomb He Chose For Self

Aging Pius Prays at Grave of Peter, Sees Predecessors' Resting Places.

Aging Pope Pius visited the tombs of his predecessors in the grottoes under St. Peter's Sunday and meditated on the place he has chosen for himself.

On the eve of the feast day of St. Peter, the first Pope, Pius XI, now 80, knelt at the tomb of Peter and prayed.

He thereby followed a custom of more than sixty years. But his recent visit was deeply significant in view of the Pope's age and the belief he has expressed that he may not have long to live.

Only a small group of ecclesiastics and Swiss and noble guards attended His Holiness as he descended from his apartments into St. Peter's by an elevator reserved for himself.

All other persons were escorted from the great basilica, and the doors were closed, the edifice was completely illuminated.

Pope Pius walked directly to the altar of the confession, which is directly over the tomb of St. Peter. There he knelt on the damask-covered steps. He recited the rosary and concluded with some minutes of silent prayer.

### Smallest Human

Smallest adult human being in the world is claimed to be Harold Pyott, the English midget. His age is twice his height in inches, his forty-sixth birthday being in September. He weighs 24 pounds and can sit comfortably inside an ordinary silk hat. His hand would fit inside an ordinary thimble. He is of strong and healthy constitution, and his mental faculties are fully developed. He is 12 inches less than the renowned Gen. Tom Thumb of Barum fame. He has traveled round the world, touring Africa as far back as 1903, played twice in the pantomime, "Hop o' my Thumb," appeared three times before royalty.

### Mrs. Robert E. Lee

Writing of Mrs. Lee, A. L. Long says: "Mary Custis had received a fine classical education and with the accompanying advantages of wealth and position was deemed by her father worthy of a match superior to that offered by a young man devoted to a military career." It was for each one "a case of love at first sight and destined to be a lasting one." During many years of her married life Mrs. Lee was an invalid. She, however, survived her husband.

### Psychology in Business

A young woman in the fur department of a big London store was found to be giving wrong change and to be rude and very snappy to customers. Instead of discharging her the firm sent her to a psychology expert, who discovered that when she was a baby, a cat had jumped into her cradle. She was in consequence not at her best in the fur department. She was sent to the umbrella department and is now on her best behavior.

### Ancient Church

The Church of the Madeleine in Paris is in the form of a Roman temple. It has no windows, the gorgeously decorated interior being lighted through three cupolas. The exterior is distinguished by a colonnade of 54 massive columns. It was erected in the early years of the Nineteenth century, the last directing architect being Vigon.

### South Carolina Bays Explained

The South Carolina bays, indentations in the earth which many believe to have been caused by the fall of a great meteorite, may have been caused so, but with most of the actual scooping out done rather by the blasts of air caused when the stone fell than by its own solid particles.

### A Perfect Number

A perfect number is defined as one that is equal to the sum of its various divisors, as six, which equals three plus two plus one, or 23, which equals 14 plus seven plus four plus two plus one.

### The Song Sparrow

The American sparrow is lovable for his trilling song and for the good work done in destroying insects and weed seeds. Because he is a sparrow, he is often mistaken for the English sparrow and killed as a pest. The song sparrow haunts the ground, and the cover of bushes, hedges, and vine-covered fences. His cheery call usually starts with three sharp chirping whistles, ending in a long, pleasing trill somewhat like that of the canary. His back, wings, and tail are light rusty brown, streaked with brownish black. The tail is dull brown, while the top of the head is a richer red-brown. The background color of the head is gray, with a hint of brown toward the throat. The throat, breast, and underparts are grayish white, streaked with brown and blackish brown. The beak is light, grayish brown.

### Work of Early Botanists

Early in the Eighteenth century, before the Colonies had fought for and won their independence, a group of adventurous European botanists set out on a plant collecting expedition. They landed on the shores of Mexico and traveled inland, seeking new and interesting plant material to take back to the old country. This expedition increased immensely the number of known plant forms. The gardens of Europe were enriched for it. The discovery of one flower caused a mild furor, since it had neither kin nor kin in all the gardens of Europe. This discovery turned out to be the many-times-great-grandparent of our zinnias of today.

### Early Use of Word Slang

The earliest use of the word slang discovered occurs in Toldervy's "History of Two Orphans," published in 1756. A more unequivocal instance is quoted in J. C. Hotten's "Slang Dictionary" (1864), from a book entitled "Jonathan Wild's Advice to His Successor": "Let proper nurses be assigned to take care of these babes of grace (i. e., young thieves) . . . The master who teaches them should be well versed in the can't language; commonly called the slang patter, in which they should by all means excel. In 1762 the word is found in Foote's play, "The Orators."

### Scriptural Names in England

Scattered about England are many placenames of Jewish, or, at least, biblical origin. The name Jericho occurs six times on the Ordnance maps, Paradise five times, and Nineveh, Mount Zion, Mount Ararat, and Mount Ephraim three times. In Bedfordshire there is a Calvary Wood, and in Dorsetshire a Jordan Hill. Hampshire has a Land of Nod, Cambridgeshire a Noah's Ark, and Worcestershire a Moab's Washpot. Other scriptural names scattered about the country are Hebron, Joppa, Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Gideon and Herod.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

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