

LETTERS from Our Readers

WHO CAN GIVE INFORMATION?

The following letter is turned over to The Herald by Mrs. Glave Goddard with the hope that some one can give her the information to send the writer.

Los Angeles, California.

Dear Madam:

I am trying to locate someone who went to Daughters College when I was a student there under Prof. Williams. I lived with my cousin, Mrs. Perry Morgan, and I recall that Ora Stagg attended school there, too. I am trying to find, or get proof of my age. I was 17 years old when I lived in Harrodsburg. Rev. Homer T. Wilson was preaching at the Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are dead and I do not know what year I left there. I am trying to prove my age so as to get an old age pension. Am 66 years old, but look like I am 30, and no one here will believe me. How long has it been since Prof. Williams had a college in the Beaumont Inn building Dr. Tabler's boy was drowned at that time. Mattie O'Connor, who is now married, wrote me about Beaumont Inn being in the old college building, so decided to write you to see if you could tell me how long it has been since it was a school. Old age and illness have made me forgetful.

I was an orphan and once lived at Shakertown. My name was Louella Barker and I was called Lula at school. I knew the Stagg family. Mr. Stagg was in charge of the cemetery where my aunt, Iva Harley, is buried.

If you cannot assist me in these long past dates will you please give my letter to the town paper and ask if the editor will print it.

My father was Legrand Barker and he brought me to Harrodsburg when I was twelve years old. Eugene Morgan was five years old at that time. If Mrs. Woods, who lived across from our house, is still living I would be so glad to hear from her, or Sue O'Connor, who did sewing for Mrs. Morgan. Thanking you very much for any trouble you may take in my behalf.

Mrs. Louella Barker Martin,
2208 S. Unoin, Los Angeles, Calif.

MANY STATES DEMAND WILD FOWLS BE SAVED

With the controversy over the migratory bird status reaching to every corner of the nation it is well to turn to experts for an opinion on what has happened and what is likely to happen to the fast vanishing species of wild ducks and geese.

Standing foremost in the ranks of America's best known naturalists is Dr. William T. Hornaday. Dr. Hornaday was director of the New York Zoological Park from 1896 to 1926. He is the author of several nationally known volumes on American wild life and is conceded to be the country's best known and most militant conservationist.

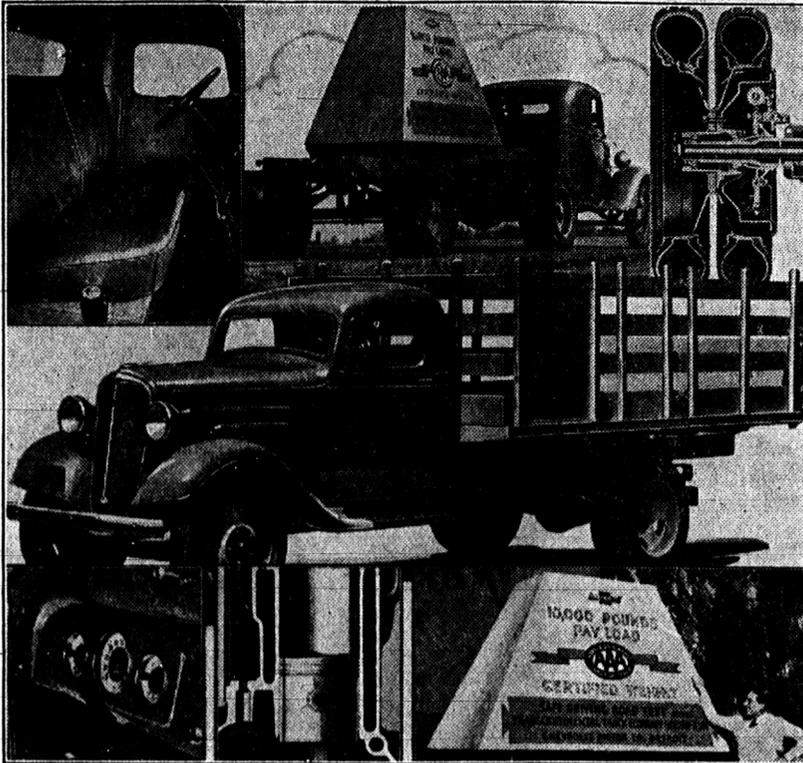
"The migratory bird situation," Dr. Hornaday states, "slid along on an even keel until 1920, for up to that year there had been little general knowledge of the desperate situation of the wild, migrating fowl. From 1776 to 1914 there were either no bag limits on ducks and geese or they were so large as to be ridiculous. In some states the bag limit was fifty per day."

"In 1920 there was a sudden great demand for less slaughter of wild life. Some of the states in the Central Northwest closed seasons on some of the fast disappearing species of bird—red heads, blue wing teal, green wing teal, shoveler gadwall and canvasback. But there was no general conservation policy."

"Since then new laws have been enacted in hopes that the last of the wild fowl species would be spared from extinction. It is common knowledge everywhere that migratory birds face extinction unless they are given a decent chance to save themselves. This can only be accomplished by a two-year closed season."

When the head and heart can't agree, they ought to compromise on the hands and arms and go to work.

New Chevrolet Truck on Economy-Safety Run



Carrying a 10,000-lb. cement block from Los Angeles to New York, a 1 1/2-ton Chevrolet truck—one of the new 1936 models just introduced—demonstrated that safe driving means economy. Speed limits were observed in every community, with 35 m.p.h. the maximum on the open road. The 3511.4 miles were completed on two quarts of oil and 308.6 gallons of gasoline, at a cost of 01.6 cents per mile, or one-third of a cent per ton mile. The entire run was completed without any mechanical failure, repairs, or even a scratched fender. The illustrations show the test truck and features of the new 1936 models. Coupe type tabs with solid steel roof, full-floating rear axle, and full-length water jackets, are some of the improvements. In the lower right, Harry Hartz, who drove the cross-continent test, is seen beside the 10,000-lb. block. The test was officially observed by the American Automobile Association.

Seeks World Title



NEW YORK . . . Miss Ruth Aarons (above), of Stamford, Conn., American women's table tennis champion, is now on the high seas enroute to Prague, Austria, where she will compete for the world championship.

FINISH OF FINNISH

Approximately 15,000 Finnish families of Swedish descent have adopted Finnish names as a step toward developing Finnish nationalism, says a dispatch from Helsingfors, Finland. Registry clerks are swamped with applications to change Swedish monickers to Finnish. Finnish is now the instruction language in Helsingfors University. Finnish towns and villages, heretofore bearing Swedish names, are being rechristened Finnish names being substituted. The Swedish language has been used in Finland since that land was ruled by Sweden.

Getting a Job and Getting Ahead

By Floyd B. Foster,
Vocational Counselor,
International Correspondence
Schools

Getting the True Perspective On Your Job

EDUCATORS and business men of long experience have estimated that it takes anywhere from two to ten years for the high school or college graduate to adjust himself to the business world. The more you can shorten this period of adjustment, the greater and quicker will be your success.

Much of the difficulty of adjustment undoubtedly comes from the beginner's inability to see in its true perspective both his own job and the business he is in. As a result he may soon become convinced that the business is dull and without opportunities, and his own job mere routine drudgery. Such an impression becomes an almost unsurmountable obstacle to success.

Try to see beyond the routine of your job to the essential part it plays in the functioning of the business. At the same time, by spare time reading and study of business subjects, seek to acquire a true picture of the part the business plays in the economic structure. Once you have succeeded in this, your own work will acquire a new interest and the opportunities your business offers will become apparent.

No matter how great your intelligence or your willingness to work, interest in and enthusiasm for your work are vital to success. Such interest and enthusiasm must come through knowledge and understanding. These come to few by instinct or as a gift from heaven. They are acquired through the extra and thinking a man is willing to devote to his job.

Olympic Ski Champ



BERLIN, Germany . . . Fatherland winter-sports fans are highly elated that a German girl, Miss Christel Cranz (above), turned in the first Olympic Games championship for any nation. . . . She won the title and gold medal in the women's downhill and slalom ski race.

VALUABLE PICTURE FOUND

Experts stumbled on what they claim is a genuine painting by Goya, "The Old Magistrate of Ferrol," on the dusty walls of the City Hall in Ferrol, Spain. The painting hung with a collection of amateurism daubs, is said to be worth \$100,000.

Sorority girls at the University of Missouri spent \$27,396 for clothing alone in one semester, while non-sorority students paid only \$9,943 for wearing apparel.

SCHOOL BELL RINGS; ALL THERE FOR SHOW ON RADIO

No tardy scholars trickle into classrooms at Cass Technical High School in Detroit. And the device that is making early birds of former sleepyheads is raising a crop of radio talent.

Each morning at 7:35 o'clock the auditorium of Cass Tech is filled. Pupils come to listen to broadcasts by their classmates, who are specializing in dramatics, and who have an ambition perhaps, of becoming radio stars.

Over the public address system, they head their own amateur show, consisting of short plays, news bulletins, talks, interviews, music and humor.

The talent of one pupil after another is paraded for the entertainment of his schoolmates. Even the bashful can perform, being hidden from the audience by a curtain.

The plan was conceived by the dramatics instructor, Francis Belcher.

"The purpose," said he, "is to give students radio experience and confidence in their abilities. At the same time, it is designed to entertain and inform those who arrive at school before classes start."

Disappointment and discouragement are two different things.

Now Judge Bok



PHILADELPHIA . . . Above is Curtis Bok, son of the late famous publisher, who has just been sworn in as judge of the Orphans Court here.

Big Mike, reputedly the oldest captive seal in the world, now is totally blind at a Boston aquarium. He is otherwise in good health, however, and is expected to survive several more years.

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F. D. R. EXPLAINS NEW TAX NEEDS

President Roosevelt at a press conference Thursday explained that one half billion dollars in new taxes were necessary for Congressional enactment.

The Chief Executive mentioned no specific form of taxation but said that various tax methods were being studied by himself and aides in an effort to determine the method best suited.

He emphasized that more than a half billion dollars is needed for the completion of the farm program. This situation, he explained, is brought about by the court's declaration of the processing taxes as unconstitutional.

Several administrative quarters have suggested to the President the enactment of the processing taxes as retro-active general excise levies.

KENTUCKY JAILS ARE CRITICIZED

Jails of Kentucky as well as the rest of the United States recently came in for criticism because of the fee system, which makes it profitable for the jailer to starve prisoners in order to make more money for himself.

Kentucky had 86 jails rated below 50 per cent in efficiency, while the highest rating given any Kentucky jail was between 70 and 79 per cent, and only one got that rating. Only two beat 60 per cent, and there were 35 between 50 and 59 per cent.

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