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MANY EYES HAVE DEFECTS

The normal eye is one without optical defect and thus can see without strain except when age or illness weakens it so that optical aid for reading and other close work is required. But there is no such thing as a normal eye, at least, they are as rare as the proverbal "hen's teeth."

Many eyes have small defects which, when the owner has sufficient reserve strength, represent so little strain that glasses are of little or no benefit. Other eyes have defects so great as to cause much strain upon the nervous strength of the individual because it is the habit of Nature, in an effort to bring clear vision, to strain the eyes to overcome the defect.

The service which glasses perform is merely to neutralize the optical defect of the eye by making up the deficiency with lenses worn before the eye. Thus, with the correcting lenses, the eyes are enabled to work without strain. In many instances this relief builds up the strength of the individual so that glasses may later be dispensed with. Especially is this true of young people who have not yet reached maturity.

Thus it will be seen that glasses serve to conserve the nerve energy of the individual and to promote the strength and welfare of the eyes. They do not "weaken" the eyes and the discomfort felt when glasses are laid aside is due to the fact that without them the eyestrain promptly starts the fatigue symptoms for which the glasses were originally obtained.

The man who trusts men will make fewer mistakes than he who distrusts them.—Cavour.

Opportunity is ever present, and spiritual man forever exists at the standpoint of opportunity.—Christian Science Monitor.

A science note says if you are an average person you inhale about a teaspoonful of dirt a day. And hear about a wagonful!

WOMAN FOUND ALONG ROAD---LATER DIED

The NEWS last week noted the death of Essie Barber Johnson, daughter of Richard Barber, a well-known carter of Chestertown. The Elkton papers report the accident thus:

Charged with running down and killing Essie Barber Johnson, aged 25 years, a colored woman employed on the farm of Senator Thomas Bayard, near Bohemia Bridge, nine miles south of Tlkton, about 2 o'clock on Thursday morning, Urie Boulden, aged about 20 years, of Cecilton, was arrested and lodged in the county jail here that day by Sheriff Albert Buckworth. The accident occurred about half way between the Bohemia bridge and Cecilton. The woman was walking, and after Boulden struck her, it is alleged, that he failed to stop and render help; instead put on more gas and sped away. Boulden claims that he was blinded by the lights of a passing car, and did not know that he had struck the woman. An investigation, later disclosed that a head light of Boulden's car was broken and glass was found at the scene of the accident. He claims that he was on his way to Chesapeake City. at the time, but the authorities doubt his story, as the marks of the car and the glass was found on the wrong side of the road. Boulden was employed at Wooleyhan's warehouse in Chesapeake City, and was on his way there, he alleges, when the accident occurred, his time for going to work being at 4 o'clock A. M. When arrested he was found at the warehouse. Coroner F. Rodney Frazer, of Elkton. summoned a jury and is making an investigation. The woman was found a short time after being struck, lying along the road by the driver of the Honey Bread Company's truck. He had her removed to Cecilton, and the Elkton ambulance was summoned, but she bled to death before it arrived.

THE Supplee-Wills-Jones Company milk station at Kirkwood is for sale, which sets aside rumors to the effect that the concern was again going to operate the dairy which has been closed now for several months. The company is planning to operate but one milk station the one at Middletown.

Live Farm Notes Of Kent Activities

A Kent County 4-H Council will be formed on Friday, July 3, at 8 P. M., when officers of each of the boys' 4-H clubs in the county, local leaders and ex-club members meet in the office of the County Agent in Chestertown for that purpose.

The new organization will act as an advisory group and clearing house for club problems. It will help further the cause of 4-H Club work by stimulating interest and backing the activities of the clubs.

E. G. Jenkins, State Boys' Agent, will attend the meeting here on Friday evening to speak to the group and assist in the organization work. The forming of the Council at this time, when the 4-H Clubs are doing such fine work should aid materially in keeping this progress in act on.

Announcement has been made that Club Week this year will again be held at the University of Maryland at College Park. The dates for the outing are August 6 to August 11. All clubs desiring to attend should notify Assistant County Agent Stanley B. Sutton as soon as possible.

Club Week is a real vacation for club members. It affords a chance to meet boys from other sections of the State and an opportunity to learn practical club methods. The proximity of Washington makes it possible for those attending the outing to visit many points of interest there.

The four Kent 4-H baseball teams are scheduled to engage in a double-double header in Chestertown on Saturday, July 4. Two diamonds have been secured and morning and afternoon games will be played.

At noon the boys will partake of a basket luncheon following which Miss Sarah Morris, one of Maryland's delegates to the recent National 4-H Camp, will tell of her experiences there and E. G. Jenkins, State Agent, will make a few remarks.

The schedule of games for Saturday is as follows:

10 A. M.

Millington 4-H Boys vs. Kent 4-H Clover.

Handy Andys vs. Kent 4-H Daisys.

1:30 P. M.

Kent 4-H Clover vs. Handy Andys.

Millington 4-H Boys vs. Kent 4-H Daisys.

About 2,000,000 Americans toured France last year. This is a greater number than the year previous, but they spent 30 per cent less.

CHECK POULTRY FOR PROFIT

The season for rigid culling of poultry flocks is her. Good feeding is essential to production by the birds retained. Professor Monroe estimates three pounds of mash and three pounds scratch feed is required per hen per month. Thus the cost of feed per hen per month can be readily determined. If the feed costs fifteen cents per month and the hen lays fifteen eggs at twenty cents per dozen you have ten cents balance for your work. This from 50 per cent egg production. If the production is at 60 per cent the balance jumps 50 per cent per hen. The higher the percentage of production the greater the balance and profit.

Professor Monroe advocates the use of moist laying mash once each day —ktep dry laying mash before them constantly and feed (at the rate of) eight pounds scratch feed per 100 hens. The result should be high production and a profit.

Iceland Althing First of World Parliaments

Iceland in June, 1930, celebrated two great events: the one hundred nineteenth birthday of Jon Sigurdsson, its George Washington, who wrung home rule from Denmark in 1874; the thousandth anniversary of the althing, oldest parliament in the world.

A century before the battle of Hastings, 850 years before our own government was founded, the franklins (free landowners) of Ireland were living under a constitution (the constitution of Ulfiot) and a regularly constituted lawmaking body. The althing met in midsummer and was the occasion for great feasts and merrymaking, as well as numerous bruises, lacerations and concussions.

What political life and law were like in the old days is recorded in Iceland sagas and law codes. The althing did not function perfectly, nor did the judicial system which was set up, the real governing being done by the various chieftains; nevertheless, the althing forms a magnificent tradition. It looks down from its hoary eminence with paternal solicitude for such youthful bodies as the English house of commons and the United States congress.

The New York Times reports that Manhattanites import and eat 10,000 goats a year.

LOVER'S TILT NICELY SETTLED

THEY had been having a lovers' quarrel. I have not the faintest idea what it was about—they were not very clear on that point themselves when they came to think it over the next morning. But whatever it was they quarreled about, it sufficed and, as they parted in anger, Ruth announced to John that she would never speak to him again. Whereupon John had replied: "And I, Miss Walton, hereafter will refrain from addressing you."

Before John Carstairs reached home he began to be sorry, and by the time he reached home he was very sorry indeed. Above all things in the world he longed for a reconciliation, but, because of his obstinacy, resolved that he would not be the first to make advances. And the door had scarcely closed upon John when Ruth was seized with an impulse to call him back. But there was just a trifle of obstinacy in the makeup of Ruth, too; and she repressed her impulse. She longed for a reconciliation, but John must make the first overtures for peace.

But neither of them did write penitent letters. That afternoon they met in the street; but Ruth was bearing no olive branch in her hand as they approached each other, and neither was John. They passed without speaking.

Figure as they would they could neither of them hit upon a plan of reconciliation which would not involve some loss of "face." So things went along for a whole, miserable week. Then fate threw them together in a most embarrassing manner. Ruth had a little runabout which she used to drive herself; and John had a roadster which he drove. It was just about dusk. Ruth had been down to the village and had volunteered to bring up from the grocer's some supplies which were needed for the house. Halfway home—just at the point where there was no house nearer than a couple of miles—her engine went wrong and her machine came to a stop.

She got out to see what was the matter and a working man on his way home came along and volunteered assistance. While the man tinkered with the engine and Ruth stood by offering more or less valuable suggestions along came John in his machine on his way home from the city. Sighting a craft in distress, he hove to and joined the party. He saw that it was Ruth who was stranded—it was still light enough to recognize her and her car at a considerable distance. But, unreasonable and unjust as Ruth had been, he could not, as a gentleman, refuse his aid to a lady in difficulties. He would repair her car for her, if he could; it was not necessary that he should speak to her during the operation.

"What's the matter?" inquired John of the tinkering laborer, not even looking at Ruth. The man told him, and together they discussed the situation, Ruth standing silently by biting her lips. "It's no use; the car will have to be towed to a garage," said the man.

"Yes, I think you are right," replied John. "As soon as I reach the village I will send out and have it brought in. Will you ask this lady if she will allow me to take her to her home first?"

"The gent wants to know if he can give you a lift home, miss," said the man.

"Tell the gentleman that he may," replied Ruth. "And hand me my bundles out of my car, if you please."

The man started to obey; but John was before him. He began to take the bundles out but instead of handing them to Ruth he placed them, without a word, in his own car.

Another car had now come along and stopped to see what the matter was. Its headlights were turned on and made the little spot around Ruth's stranded machine as light as day. John was taking out the last of Ruth's spoils from the groceryman when its wrapping paper slipped off and he saw that he held in his hand a good-sized bottle on which was a gaudy label, reading: "Olives, Branch & Co., canners." His eyes twinkled. He was not entirely without a sense of humor, and instead of putting the bottle in his machine along with the other bundles he handed it direct to Ruth —handed it in such a manner that she could hardly help but observe that label. She looked at it for a second or two. "Olives," "Branch," she read —and then smiled. He was handing her the olive branch!

Holding the bottle in her hand, she hopped into John's machine. John quickly followed her and off they drove.

There was an embarrassing silence for a few moments after John started his car. Ruth somehow got the cork out of the bottle of olives and began eating them. Then John said: "By the way, Ruth, I find that you were quite right about that matter we were discussing the other night."

"How nice of you to say so," replied Ruth. "Let me see—we were discussing—er—"

"Why about—er—" faltered John. "Oh, hang it all! Never mind what it was about. The question is, are you going to let me take you to the Eldridges' dance Tuesday?"

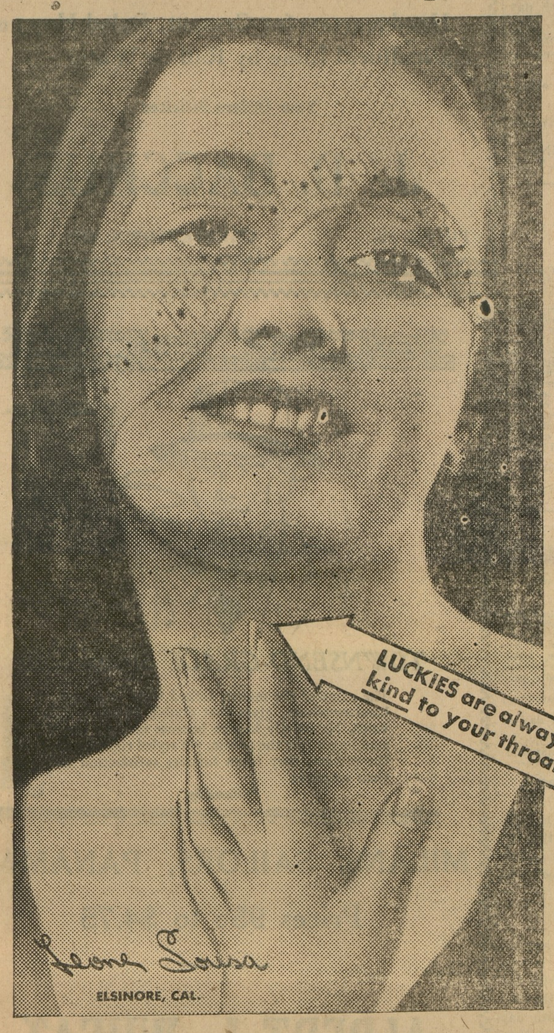
"Why, of course, John," said Ruth. "Have an olive."

If the Virgin Islands are absolutely of no value to the United States, as President Hoover claims, why not turn them into a miniature golf course

The president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mr. Walter Gifford, says that better times are calling the United States. Well, go ahead and connect them up, sir!

*Consider your Adam's Apple!!**

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The warm white apple of her throat." Consider your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is your larynx—your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Protect the delicate tissues within your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

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