

New Chevrolet Line For 1930 On Display

(Continued from page one) advertising columns of more than 6,500 newspapers. Scores of distinct improvements have been made in the 1930 Chevrolet line, the factory announces. Greater beauty, added safety factors, improved riding comfort and better all-round performance with added power, and faster acceleration are announced as features of the new line.

Largest tires, small wheels, Delco-Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers at all four wheels, Fisher slanting non-glare VV windshield and vastly improved four wheel braking system are some of the highlights.

Brakes are of the internal expanding "articulated shoe type" both front and rear, those on the front wheels having two shoes while those on the rear have four. These brakes, also, are fully enclosed giving perfect protection against water and dirt.

The brakes represent an innovation not only in the Chevrolet car line, but in the entire passenger car field. The length of service that these linings give is second to none. The brakes may be adjusted without the removal of any plates from the brake drum and operate with equal efficiency on all four wheels.

The brakes on all four wheels are 11 1/2 inch diameter. The emergency brake is an independent unit operating on the rear drums. A new method of construction known as the "articulated shoe type" assures uniform braking under all conditions of temperature. Tests at the General Motors Proving Ground show that the new brake will stop a car travelling 30 miles per hour in two and two-tenths seconds within 48 feet.

The attractive new closed body in a variety of colors, carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship. Eight models, three of which are new to Chevrolet, comprise the line. Of the eight, five are closed cars and three are open. The closed cars are the sedan, coach, coupe, sport coupe, and club sedan. The open models are the roadster, sport roadster and phaeton. The models new to the line this year are the sport coupe, sport roadster and club sedan.

Rex Bell



Handsome Rex Bell, a product of Chicago, well known in the film entitled "The Cock-Eyed World" was educated at the Hollywood high school where he starred in athletics. Before entering the "movies" he had tried his hand as a builder. He is 5'6 1/2 feet, weighs 168 pounds, has light hair and blue eyes.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"MOUNTAIN DEW" AND "MOONSHINE"

THE nicknames "Mountain Dew" for illicit liquor may crop out in speech more frequently now than it did formerly, but it is by no means a product of prohibition days. Long before the advent of Mr. Volstead's innovation liquor illegally distilled and sold was called "Mountain Dew." The obviously humorous reference was, of course, to the highland districts which housed hidden distilleries, not only in our Southern states, but in Scotland whose hills have of yore been no less well dotted with revenue-evading stills than our own Kentucky or Tennessee!

As a matter of fact, the term "Mountain Dew" is not an Americanism, but a product of Scotch familiarity with moonshine liquor and Scotch picturesqueness of speech.

"Moonshine" however, is native to our shores—or rather our mountains! In its syllables we have the story of the traditional conflict between the "revenuer" and the mountaineers of half a dozen states along the Appalachian mountain range. The real beginning of this conflict would date from the passage of the Alexander Hamilton excise law of 1791, and it is still going on. It rested, prior to prohibition, on the fact that the unproductivity of the soil and the absence of variety of possible occupations in those mountain districts made the manufacture of whisky from the scant harvest of corn the most advantageous occupation. If subjected to the high federal tax, however, it became a less profitable resource. So the mountaineer looked upon the government agent as an invader of his rights and his natural enemy. And from his viewpoint, "moonshining" the occupation which had to be pursued under cover of night to avoid detection, lost the stigma with which we naturally associate with any evasion or breaking of the law. (Copyright)

SMILES

GABBY GERTIE



"A man who is forced to take things as they come, eventually becomes an optimist."

Pioneer Woman Worker Some time ago a discussion arose as to when women's work in offices started, and the earliest date that could be ascertained was 1808, in which year a woman was employed in an American bank.

Dear Editor:

This is feet-sorry-day at my house. I feel sorry for folks who get promoted because the higher up you go the fewer rules and guide posts there are to help you.

I feel sorry for a friend who's treasurer of a company that bought an airplane for official traveling. He's scared to fly but now he's glad.

I feel sorry for a millionaire who bought a limousine and then felt so lonesome he rides up front with the driver.

Most of all I feel sorry for folks who seem to have everything. They never get sympathy from anybody, and that's hardest of all.—Evel Barton. (Copyright)

Mother's Cook Book

That would be loved? then let thy heart be glad. From its present pathway do not turn. Being everything which thou art not. So with the world thy zenith view. Thy grace, thy morn, that baby, shall no endless theme of praise. And love—a simple duty.—Edgar Allan Poe

SEASONABLE HINTS

DURING the season when fresh fish of various kinds are plentiful is the time to prepare a few cans of them for use in the winter when such food is scarce or unobtainable.

Pickled Fish. Clean and prepare the fish. Take one quart of vinegar, one quart of water (salt to taste), four dozen pepper corns, three dozen allspice, eight slices of lemon, ten bay leaves, five medium-sized onions. Cook the vinegar and water with the spices half an hour, then add the lemon and cook five minutes. Add the fish at five at a time and cook until the fish pull out easily. Pour the boiling vinegar over them and can in well-sealed jars. Keep in a cool place. Sometimes when you wish an especially dainty dish, scald a dozen oysters in their own liquor. Take seasoned mashed potato (hot), add finely minced parsley, make a cavity in the center of a tablespoonful of potato and insert two large oysters which have been dipped into melted butter and pepper. Fry in fat and serve very hot. This is called oyster surprise.

Date Bars. Dates are so well liked and as we now have them all pitted and packed ready for use in perfectly clean and sanitary boxes, one may enjoy serving them with no time lost for preparation.

Sift one-half cupful of flour, one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of baking powder together. Mix two cupfuls of sliced dates, one cupful of chopped nuts (pecans are especially good, so are hickory nuts), add to the flour and mix well, beat two eggs and add one-half cupful of sugar; add a teaspoonful of vanilla, mix all together and pour into a shallow pan eight inches square. Bake in a slow oven until the surface springs back when touched. Turn out, cool and cut into bars. Roll in confectioner's sugar if desired. This makes two dozen bars.

Date and Peanut Butter Sandwiches. Soften the butter for spreading the sandwiches, for the same sized loaf, one pound, use one-fourth of a cupful, four tablespoonfuls of butter, or one-eighth of a pound. To three-fourths of a cup of peanut butter, add one-third of a cupful of thin cream or rich milk, beat it into the peanut butter until well blended. This does away with the clinging habit of the peanut butter. Spread one slice with butter and the next with peanut butter.

Pants Free!

JANUARY SPECIAL

We will give an extra pair of pants FREE with every suit purchased this month.

Pants To Match Suit

Made To Measure Suits, \$25 Up

Farmington Cleaners & Tailors

Phone 329J Mrs. L. Farrand

Considerable doubt seems to exist regarding the spearing of fish through the ice, especially the grass pike, common in Wall-ed Lake and nearby lakes. Representative P. J. Miller, who was a member of the Conservation committee at the last session of the Legislature stated the amendment regarding the fishing law was inserted to give the right to spear grass pike in that the member who drew up the amendment meant Pickerel to include grass pike. He also stated that he had discussed the subject with Robert McClure conservation officer in this section and he states that the spearing of pike is permissible. Several houses are on the lake and fishermen report fairly good catches.

KUNSKY REDUCED Matinees Daily—2:00

A Public Kunsky Theatre FRIDAY-SATURDAY JAN. 10-11 Clara Bow In "The Saturday Night Kid" All Talking Harry Langdon in "Sky Boy" Talking News 2 Big All Talking Acts Talking Sportlight SPECIAL—SATURDAY MATINEE ONLY—Chapter No. 1 of "King of the Kongos" All Talking Serial SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY JAN. 12-13-14 "Sweetie" An All Talking Wow! Hear These Hits! "Sweeter Than Sweet" "He's So Unusual!" "I Think You'll Like It" "The Prep Step" Paramount's Musical-Comedy Riot with NANCY CARROLL, HELEN KANE JACK OAKIE TALKING NEWS—ALL TALKING EXTRAS Mickey Mouse in "Plane Crazy" All Talking Cartoon WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY JAN. 15-16 AL JOLSON SAY IT WITH SONGS Dwey Lee Talking Cartoon Comedy Talking News All Talking Extras

Through a Woman's Eyes

By Jean Newton

WHAT WOULD A JURY OF WOMEN DO?

I HAVE a letter from a man who pays us the compliment to read this column, as he says, "religiously."

"What do you think," he asks, "a woman jury would do in the case of that woman holding up a famous pupil in a breach of promise suit after having been twice paid off to relinquish whatever claims she had against him? My wife says that since the pupil is a millionaire, most women would give her the break and bring in a verdict for all the traffic can bear. What do you say?"

The case this man refers to is so complicated that it is impossible to give a sweeping opinion as to what a jury of women—or I myself—would do about it. You have to hear the evidence before you can decide.

But to begin with, the idea of any breach of promise suit is very rare. To prove very clearly that she had been imposed upon before, or I believe any jury of women, would give her a verdict. Aside from the awful abuses to which it has been subjected where rich men have been involved, it seems to me, that the theory of the breach of promise suit is wrong. I never could see why a man should not have as much right to break off an engagement as the woman. The reason, of course, for the law being countenanced and used, as it is, in favor of women, is the protection of women against seducers or designing men. And there are cases, of course, where women who care to subject themselves to that sort of thing are entitled to the money damages they get. These are usually not a strong type of woman, but they are made to protect the weak.

In the case of the woman suing the pupil, I think that most women on a jury consider that if she had been deceived by him, it was an unfortunate thing for her. If she had "taken the best years of her life," as has been said, and then left her flat with her chances of matrimony and life's happiness and security impaired, then, if she cares to fight for it she is entitled to some of his plentiful supply of cash. However, if rumors are true to the effect that the woman is an adventuress, who therefore had nothing to lose by her association with the man, who is merely taking advantage of his prominence and fear of notoriety, then, I believe, any jury of women would throw her case out of court. (By the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

here is the ad --and here is the Result One insertion of the above advertisement in the Want Ad Column of the Farmington Enterprise brought the keys back to their owner. They were found on Grand River Avenue and brought to the Enterprise office, where the owner obtained them. The value of the keys alone was several times the cost of the advertisement. Where and how else could your purpose be achieved so quickly, effectively and economically? The Farmington Enterprise