



SIX ARE INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Infant, Three Women And Two Men Cut In Car Crash On Monday

Mrs. Harry M. Krull, of Lakeview avenue, and the proprietress of the Allis Krull's Children Shop in the Field building, and 5 others are recovering today from injuries suffered in an automobile accident on Woodward avenue near the Twelve Mile road, last Sunday afternoon.

The collision occurred when an unidentified driver going north on Woodward stopped his car, and forced Louis Cassidy, of Bay City who was behind him, to swing over to the left side of the road to avoid hitting him. Instead, Cassidy ran head-on into Mr. Krull's car, proceeding south on Woodward. The two cars were demolished.

Louis Dubey, of Bay City the owner of the car Cassidy was driving, was cut down.

Mrs. Rose Dunham, riding in the car, suffered lacerations on her face. Mrs. Krull was cut, bruised, and suffered shock. Mr. Krull's knee was wrenched, and their

GARDENING

(Editor's Note: These parallel rows of fascinating little letters are flowers in the garden of print. You must help to keep them growing. Information on flowers, plants, fruits, vegetables—all things that sprout from the earth, are needed to keep this garden flourishing. Send this information to The Eccentric and join us in dedicating this column to those pleasant philosophers who dig in the soil, the gardeners!)

"What a time to start a garden column, with everyone shoveling snow!" says J. H. W., writing for the Bloomfield Hills & District Horticultural Society. And then year-old baby, Harry M. Jr., was cut in the mouth.

Their maid, Miss Lavin Finger riding with them, was cut over the eye, necessitating the taking of several stitches in her forehead. The Krull's other son, David, was uninjured. Dubey, Mrs. Dunham, and Mrs. Krull were taken to the Hargreaves hospital at Woodward and the 10 Mile road, and released after treatment.

he adds, in characteristic gardeners' musing: "Someone has said that the joys of anticipation are greater than those of realization. And that holds true in gardening—for no one figures on the weeds!

"It isn't time to plant your garden, but it is time to plan one. A garden well planned will be a garden well planned. How much space have I? What is the soil like? Will it need lime? What fertilizers are the best? How shall I have the rows run? Does it make a difference? How much of each vegetable have I room for? How much do I need? Can I plan to grow more than one crop? What vegetables will follow the early ones? What spacing will I give the different vegetables? What flowers can I have? What kinds are best suited? Where shall I get my seeds, etc.?"

"These are a few of the questions which arise while the snow is still on the ground and a man longs from the bright spring days for a warm June sun.

"The seed catalogues are coming in the mails nowadays. We would like to help your column each week and will supply you with hints we think would be helpful. People will get as much pleasure now in carefully planning a garden as they will in any future phase of the work.

"Think, plan, dream of that



garden until you can almost taste the delicious vegetables that are so much richer than any you can buy, or flowers more fragrant than you have ever expected.

"Yours for better gardening," J. H. W.

And so our first encouragement is received from one of the real gardeners. And many more will come.

What do you know about gardening? What would you like to know? Maybe we can help.

The Bloomfield Hills & District Horticultural Society, which will assist in supplying this column, with news and garden information was organized, Dec. 10, 1925. It was first known as the Oakland County Horticultural Society but the name was changed Feb. 11, 1926. The first officers were: J. R. Dunham, president; A. Dennis, vice-president; Thomas Hind, secretary; Arthur Claxton, treasurer; Mr. George Smith, Mr. Lamond, Mr. Cuske and Mr. Barnett, trustees. In addition to the above officers, the following also were charter members of the organization: Roy Collins, J. Bennett, Mr. Vaugeth, Mr. Dabika and Mr. William Tennant.

which means that a scored cylinder or frozen piston is likely if the motor is speeded up before the oil has had time to throw its protecting film around the piston. Worn wrist pins and burned out bearings are deliberately caused by anyone who races his motor cold, particularly in winter weather.

"The motor should be turned over slowly and the car not driven more than 25 miles an hour until the oil has had a chance to warm up and circulate freely, thus

spreading its protecting film around all moving parts.

"In the same manner, a new car should be driven in carefully, following the specifications of the manufacturer pasted on the windshield. If that is done, a perfectly performing motor will result. But, if the instructions are ignored, then a driver can expect trouble to develop later, just as the horse owner who races a horse right out of the stable may expect trouble.

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carried out in the factory of the Chevrolet Motor Company, has brought into being a motor in which many parts are fitted with an accuracy up to .0005 inch. The motor is run in on the block and when delivered to the owner is ready for driving at an average rate of 25 miles an hour for 500 miles. Then it moves on to the rate of 35 miles an hour for the next 500. But this does not mean that when the 1,000-mile mark is reached, the motor should be shot up suddenly to a 65-mile an hour speed.

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