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All advertisements for 2nd, 3th, 6th, and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning of each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clipped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are published in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1940.

"PUT NONE BUT AMERICANS ON GUARD."

We believe that if the whole truth could be known, majority public sentiment in the United States does not so much lament the plight of the Allies—Great Britain and France—as it opposes dictatorships and the defeat of true democracy over there. That pure militarism and warfare should take the place of ballots and by force of arms, bombs, tanks and hidden mines, destroy self-government.

Away back in the early history of America, the French were an ally of the Indians and tried to hinder the colonists striving to establish civilization, which we call in our history the French and Indian wars that lasted for about ten years, and brought forward George Washington into public favor. Later, we had our "Boston Tea Party" and "taxation without representation" and had to fight the British for independence until the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

True, the French helped us in this revolutionary war, but France actually hated England more than it loved us. So, as our A. Conan Doyle, the great author of detective stories used to say to his friend "My Dear Watson we must be very careful in our deductions," if we would get to the real bottom of causes and effects; and most of all, to do first things first. And just now, we believe that the big first thing for this country to do, is to get good and ready, as soon as possible, to defend ourselves, and let Europe take care of themselves.

If we must fight to maintain our status as a free people—so far as government can be truly free and honest—then we will fight. We do not want more territory nor to mix up with any of the nations of the world; and neither do we want them to mix up with us.

If the rest of the world can get along without us, we will try to get along without them, and spend our time in keeping peace at home—and that in itself is a pretty big job.

We said in the beginning what we believed to be "majority public sentiment" but are not forgetting a powerful sentiment that is not majority, that would sacrifice even the lives of our young men in order to make more profit for themselves through battling for "freedom of the seas, and trade privileges"—selling even munitions of war; and call this "neutrality."

"UNPROFESSIONAL."

We believe it to be a very general practice on the part of physicians, and surgeons—and to some extent dentists—not to "advertise." To do so, we believe, is considered "unprofessional" and undignified; and to represent "quackery."

Of course, we have no fault to find with this, and are inclined not to argue the question. In fact, it is the policy of The Record, in most cases, not to mention the "attending physician" in ordinary cases of sickness or accident, requiring medical attention. We would not want the medicos to be displeased by making them appear "unprofessional."

However, we have a rule and belief too, that it is "unprofessional" for a publisher to advertise anybody's business, free of charge. Recently, we had a request to publish the office hours of a new professional, and told the inquirer that this would be a "paid advertisement," but to our surprise was met with the reply that this was different, and no more an advertisement than publishing items for Children's Aid or some Religious Society, etc., etc.

And so, the publisher-printer is sometimes regarded as necessary

evil whose chief business is to give everybody what they want, and when they want it—and "free of cost." To which we add "What do you know about that?" And what is a professional, and who is a "professional?"

BE PREPARED.

The President is right. In a war torn world, gone mad, we must be prepared. And if we need airplanes—50,000 or more, and Henry Ford can make them a thousand a week, and at the low cost he states—about one-eighth present cost, he should be given the job.

The President asks for billions for the purpose, and seems inclined to want the government to do the job. In this we fear he is wrong.

The government should govern, but let business be conducted as it has always been done by business men. When the government goes into business in America it usually makes a mess of things, because the politicians are not as a rule business men.

Let's have the planes, but let us have them the best and cheapest we can get them.

Henry Ford's word is as good as a government bond. Let's accept it. W. J. H.

MILITARY ECONOMY.

Happenings that affect the dinner pails, dividend checks and tax bills of every individual. National and International are problems inseparable from Local Welfare.

What this country is beginning to do is to change from a peace economy to a military economy. That involves readjustments which apparently few as yet thoroughly understand. When the Nazis came to power in post-war Germany the slogan was, "Guns, not butter." The result of the ruthless application of that slogan was a steadily declining standard of living, and according to unprejudiced authorities, a serious decline in the general standard of public health. More and more of the national income went for state purposes—less and less was left in the hands of the people. To a lesser extent, all the European nations, which have been on a war footing for many years, have undergone the same experience. And now it looks as if we are to undergo it too.

This doesn't mean that the United States will follow the same road as the Nazis. We are a far richer country, possessed of resources which no European power can equal. There is no question now of devoting 60 per cent of our national income (which is the proportion being spent in Germany for military purposes. But it does mean, unless the commentators are wrong, that all factors in our national life will be called upon to make serious sacrifices to the end that we be made as secure as possible from successful invasion. It means that we will have fewer luxuries, fewer dollars to spend as individuals, in order that we may have more airplanes, tanks, battleships, and the other implements of defense.

A number of important columnists, led by influential Walter Lippman, have been criticizing the President for what they regard as a lack of frankness in informing the people just how much they will have to sacrifice to create an adequate defense establishment. And the events of the last few weeks have certainly produced plenty of food for grim thought. The President has greatly revised upward his original requests for defense appropriations, and Congress seems practically united in favor of putting his general plan into effect. It has become obvious that defense isn't just a matter of adding a billion or two to the military budgets. Untold billions will be required—and on top of that, all of the energies of the nation will have to be devoted to turning the dollars into needed weapons. It is estimated by competent military men that the 50,000 warplane plan alone would cost better than \$3,000,000,000—and that the same amount would have to be spent annually for maintenance for replacement.

The President has observed that the defense drive should not be accompanied by a reduction in the laborer's working standards and that essential social objectives need not be shelved. Few of the commentators seem to completely agree with that. They are generally convinced that labor will have to sacrifice some of its late gains even as industry will have to sacrifice profits. They feel that domestic reform must be at least temporarily forgotten—that the goal now must be iron-handed productive efficiency. It is a fact that abroad, in the democratic as well as the totalitarian powers, it has long been necessary to subjugate the interest of the individual to the interest of the nation. In France, for instance, the working day has been raised from eight to twelve hours.

The commentators also feel certain that the American people are today united and are willing to make the necessary sacrifices for a non-political defense program that will achieve results with a minimum waste of time and money. A very substantial

increase in both direct and indirect taxes seems inevitable—the moderate tax increases recently proposed in Congress are regarded as just the beginning. The standard of living, as a consequence, must certainly drop.

There is less and less informed talk of America going to war abroad—we have our hands full in this hemisphere. We are at peace, but we are moving toward a war footing. Almost none doubt the necessity for this, but relatively few as yet know what it involves. We aren't going to have to give up our butter to buy guns—but, symbolically speaking, it seems certain that we will have less butter.—Economic Highlights.

COMPULSORY SALUTE.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

In 1935, at Minersville, Pa., 12-year-old Lillian Gobitis and her 10-year-old brother William were expelled from school for refusing to salute the American flag and speak the pledge which most of America's 26 million school children recite daily. As members of a sect called Jehovah's Witnesses, the Gobitis children contended that the flag salute and pledge were contrary to their religion, which had taught them that the Second Commandment forbade such things. Other young members of Jehovah's witnesses had run into similar difficulties in the public schools of 10 other states, but the Gobitis case was carried to the highest courts in Pennsylvania.

As a first step, the witnesses succeeded in winning a Federal District Court injunction against the expulsion action in the Minersville school board. They succeeded again when the board appealed to Pennsylvania's Third Circuit Court of Appeals and when that court upheld the injunction. And finally, when the Minersville board decided to carry the Gobitis case to the United States Supreme Court, the Witnesses welcomed the prospect, for they had long clung to the hope that the nation's highest tribunal would pass favorable judgment on their stand and thus clear matters for their sect in public schools throughout the country.

Last week the Supreme Court, in its last session before the summer recess, dashed the Witnesses' last hope. The flag is the "symbol of our national unity," the Court held in an 8-to-1 decision delivered by Justice Felix Frankfurter. States are within their rights to compel public school children to salute it.

Sole dissenter from the majority view was Justice Harlan Fiske Stone. "By this law," protested Justice Stone, "the state seeks to coerce these children to express sentiment which, as they interpret it, they do not entertain, and which violates their deepest religious convictions."

Unless and until a majority of the other Justices are eventually won over to Justice Stone's views, Jehovah's Witnesses will be faced with three disturbing choices: (1) to send their moppets to private schools—which many of them cannot afford; (2) to send them to "sinful" public schools where the salute may be compulsory; or (3) to keep their children out of any school—which in many states is punishable by fine and imprisonment.—The Pathfinder.

FORESIGHT AND PREPAREDNESS

Philip Murray, vice-president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, does valiant service by calling early attention to the need for anticipating and thereby forestalling serious post-war or post-preparedness collapse of industry. Rushing madly into some new action program without anticipation of the consequences is too frequently an American habit. It cost the Nation heavily in lost income and unemployment after the World War. It is a procedure entirely out of keeping with a modern scientific age.

Business foresight in the present emergency is the more vital since America is still operating in the depression stage of the cycle. Mr. Murray's eight-point program is necessarily vague of details because the United States keeps adequate information for such a program. In fact the machinery for conducting and integrating the essential underlying research exists only in embryonic form.

Secretary of Commerce Hopkins has had in mind a long-range program of this sort in his plans for co-ordinating business and economic research in the Nation's universities with his own research division. The inclusion of an economist and statistician by President Roosevelt on his advisory board for national defense is encouraging. It is to be hoped that Mr. Murray's suggestion will be heeded and adequate preparation made today, before it is too late, to get the facts necessary to safeguard the national economy of tomorrow.—Christian Science Monitor.

Motion Picture of Heart Shows Beginning of Life

A motion picture of the origin of life—the formation and first-beat of the heart of an embryo chicken—was shown recently at an assembly of the International College of Surgeons.

The film, photographed through a microscope, provided the surgeons an exciting drama of the most mysterious of all the phases of their work. It covered a 10-hour interval, from the time the incipient chicken's heart, little more than a thin-walled tube, first began to twitch, until blood circulation started. It showed the spasmodic twitching become a pulsating; the blood cells and blood vessels begin to form, and the heart gain strength until it was able to pump life fluid through the embryonic blood vessels.

Dr. Bradley Patten of the University of Michigan's anatomy department, gave the demonstration. In a paper he explained that he and his associates had cut a tiny window in the cell of a fertilized egg and exposed the embryo, the size of a pin head. This preparation was transferred to a glass chamber and supplied with nutrient fluid.

The first flutterings of the tube, later to become the heart, are not rhythmic or orderly. Different parts of it merely contract and there are periods as long as five minutes when there is no activity. Then comes a series of fibrillations and gradually, after two or three hours, the twitches seem to combine, although mostly on the right side of the tube.

After another hour, scattered areas of the left side begin to contract. Then right and left sides twitch in time with each other. Still there is no regular rhythm to the movements as a whole.

Three hours later there is a change, so gradual it is impossible to tell when it starts. The motions are starting at one end of the tube and rippling in waves to the other end.

Then the blood starts to form. At first there is just fluid; then a few corpuscles appear within the heart tube. They shuttle back and forth at each beat. The beating increases, the blood cells become more numerous. At last the embryonic heart is pumping blood into embryonic arteries. The chick is 40 hours old. Circulation has started.

Wisconsin Liars Club Has Tough Competition

Burlington, Wis., world capital of tall-story tellers, faces competition. Liars of Osage, Okla., have challenged Burlington fibbers to a "telling session with no holds barred."

"To prove we rate in the championship class," wrote Glenn G. Cates of the Osage team, "here's one an Osage kindergarten pupil tells:

"I was getting dinner one day when I accidentally dropped a very sharp knife. It cut our old cat's tail off up close, clean as a whistle. He looked so exposed and embarrassed that I decided to build him a new tail of wood. I threaded the tail stub and made matching threads on the wooden job and screwed it on. The cat looked proudly at it a moment and then scampered out into the yard.

"The next thing I saw was our old cat hiding behind a tree near which all the rats in the neighborhood passed. When a rat stuck his head out our cat would switch its tail and knock the rat dead.

"The next morning the cat had everything organized. He had another cat sitting on a fence as lookout, 16 cats dragging off the dead rats, 15 digging holes to bury them in, and 25 more covering them up. A pussy was keeping score."

New Data on Mars

Study of photographs of Mars taken when it was at its shortest distance from the earth—approximately 37,000,000 miles—has enabled scientists to arrive at definite conclusions. An expedition was sent out by the Pulkovo observatory and Leningrad university. It worked in the summer of 1939 at Tashkent, capital of the central Asian Uzbek republic, where atmospheric conditions are favorable, and took more than 500 photographs of the red planet. It has been determined that Mars has quite a dense atmosphere, in which something resembling clouds and mists are formed. Study of the "mainlands," the dark sections, showed that they are regions covered with sands containing ferrous oxide, explaining the planet's orange coloring.

Singing in the Bath tub

The habit of singing in the bathtub, despite the wear and tear on the neighbors' nerves, has been recommended to save the wear and tear on bathroom linens. Scientists at the American Institute of Laundering approved of bathroom yodeling after research showed that it takes the place of a too-vigorous rubdown. "The silent bather is most likely to seize a bath towel, stretch it as it never should have been stretched, and seek new vigor by a strenuous rubdown," the institute reported. "The result is a bath towel that is ruined by having its body stretched out of shape and its threads torn." The institute concluded that "such maltreatment ranks with shoe wiping and razor blade cleaning as chief causes of bath towel fatalities."



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Government Storing War Materials; Agriculture Interested in Twine

Strategic or critical materials, vital to the United States in the event of a national emergency are being discussed with utmost seriousness by Federal Government officials in the light of developments in the European War.

Such vital industrial raw materials as tungsten, manganese, tin, quinine, coconut shell char, chrome, quartz crystals and abaca or manila fiber are among the necessary materials that the Army and Navy Munitions Board is exerting every effort to replenish as fast as possible.

The possibility of being cut off from the sources of supply of these materials occurred to President Roosevelt a number of months ago and Congress gave him authority to have Federal purchasing agents stock up on all of them to insure minimum needs in a crisis.

Tungsten is a high-grade steel essential. Manganese and tin have wide industrial uses. Tin is an alloy that enters into production of other metals. Quinine is a staple among American medicines. Coconut shell char goes into the manufacture of gas mask

canisters and chromite is the basic source of chromium, which has come into common use in the construction industry in the past five years. Quartz crystals have radio and optical instrument uses while manila fiber is a vital ingredient of cordage.

While most of these relate to war preparedness, the implication in the Government's purchase of rope and twine making fiber, which cannot be grown in this country, extends to agriculture, since binder twine, made from sisal which America cannot produce, is one of the American grain growing farmer's essential commodities.

Due to competition from foreign binder twine which enters this country free of duty, there are now only six binder twine manufacturers left in the United States. If these should disappear, as is threatened, farmers might not be able to get any twine for their harvests in such a time as this, or at least they would pay exorbitant prices for it. A bill has been introduced in Congress which, if passed, would impose an excise tax on all foreign binder twine entering the United States.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE DAIRY FARM

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a mortgage deed from Charles S. Graham and wife to Anna N. Wright, dated March 12, 1918, and recorded among the Real Estate Mortgage Records of Carroll County, in Liber E. O. C. No. 70, Folio 12, &c., and duly assigned to the undersigned, and by authority of the United States District Court in Bankruptcy, the undersigned assignee will sell at public sale on the premises, located along the public road leading from Uniontown to Middleburg in Carroll County, on SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1940, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M., all that valuable DAIRY FARM

conveyed by said mortgage, containing in the aggregate, seventy-six Acres, more or less, the said farm being now or lately occupied by Romaine Graham. It is improved by a WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE, two story and basement, barn, large shed, chicken houses, and all necessary out buildings. This farm is an ideal farm and should attract the attention of persons desiring farms of that type. It is made up of two tracts, the first containing fifty-one acres, which was conveyed by a certain Mary E. Stoner and husband unto Iva O. Harman and husband; and the other containing twenty-four acres, was conveyed by Theodore F. Brown, Trustee, to Iva O. Harman and the whole of said tract having been conveyed by the said Iva O. Harman to Charles S. Graham and Romaine Graham, his wife, by deed dated December 11, 1917 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. A. C. No. 132, Folio 35 &c.

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash, the balance upon the ratification of the sale by the Court, when a deed will be delivered for the property. THEODORE F. BROWN, Assignee. A. EARL SHIPLEY, Attorney. M. D. SMITH, Auctioneer. 6-14-40

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FARM TOPICS

GROWER SHOULD TEST ALL SEED

Proper Storing of Crop Is Important Item.

By C. H. NISSELY

Seeds of many vegetable crops held over from one season to another may be used this year if they have been properly stored, but they should be tested for both vitality and germination before planting time, if growers follow the advice of vegetable gardening department at the New Jersey College of Agriculture.

Germination tests of seed purchased from seedsmen are now compulsory in many states and must appear on the package in which purchased. There is no way of determining when the seed was produced or how it was stored and handled by the dealer.

Cucumber, lettuce, muskmelon and tomato seed usually retain their vitality for a period of five years. Beets, cabbage, cauliflower, celery, pumpkins, squash, and watermelon are good for four years; eggplants, three years; onions and peppers, two years; and parsley, one year. These figures are approximate, for the seed loses its vitality more rapidly in some sections than in others, and it has been observed that humidity and temperature also have an influence on stored seed. High temperatures, 86 degrees Fahrenheit, or above, with an excessive humidity cause rapid deterioration of most seeds. Seeds of different vegetables vary in their structure and consequently in their keeping qualities. Some seeds have a hard impervious covering while others have a thin, easily penetrated one.

Mice, rats, weevils and other insects attack stored seeds. One of the most common methods of storing seed is to cover a fair-sized wooden box with one-fourth inch galvanized hardware cloth. This wired cloth is tacked on the outside of the box to keep rodents from entering.

Seed should be examined occasionally for the presence of weevils and other seed insects and fumigated with carbon bisulphide or other recommended chemicals if there are signs of insects present. A dust containing high percentages of either pyrethrum or rotenone may be used instead of the fumigation treatment although the gas is more effective.

Foods Raised on Farm Contain Necessary Iron

The role that many farm foods play in keeping everybody healthy is common talk but perhaps one of the clearest pictures of this relationship is found in the story of iron. The amount of iron required in the body in relation to its importance to life might well be characterized by the phrase "little, but oh my." For iron is one of the behind-the-scenes workers in the maintenance of healthful blood which as everyone knows is so important to good health. Briefly, it helps in the building of hemoglobin, the oxygen carrying portion of the red blood cells.

If the diet is insufficient in iron, there is likely to be inadequate hemoglobin formation and the condition known as nutritional anemia results. Usually persons who are anemic lack pep and energy. Where the farm foods step into the picture is in the fact that many green leafy vegetables furnish a large part of the daily iron needs. Spinach for one is high in iron and is easy to grow. Dandelions are considered another fine iron source. Other garden greens furnishing iron are endive, kale and broccoli.

It is well to remember that although liver and kidney are considered the richest sources of iron, if everyone demanded these foods all the time the price of liver would probably increase to the point that those persons suffering with pernicious anemia and needing to eat liver would be unable to afford it. For this reason, it is well to look to the greens, egg yolk and many of the dried fruits as iron sources. Eggs are comparatively inexpensive right now.

Bats at Bat

If birds can't handle your insect problem, you might try filling your lofts with bats. Government scientists recently estimated that the 3,000,000 bats roosting in New Mexico's Carlsbad caverns consumed nearly 12 tons of insects nightly, including moths, beetles, flies and mosquitoes. With birds guarding against insects by day and bats on the night shift, your crops should escape without a nibble.

Dairy Employees

Prof. Earl Weaver of the University of Michigan states that on the average it takes 30 minutes a day to care for one dairy cow. This is approximately 180 hours a year, or 23 working days per cow per year. With 24,000,000 dairy cows in the country, this means that more than a million men are needed full-time to care for the nation's cows. It is also estimated that 80,000 men are employed full-time at processing, and 170,000 at distributing milk.

Volcano Spares Hawaiian City

Mauna Loa, Again Active, Is Not Likely to Do Much Damage This Time.

WASHINGTON.—Adolescent Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, the world's largest active volcano, has again split its armor-crust at the "seams" and is pouring forth a cascade of molten lava 200 feet wide and several hundred feet high. This new major activity, called "Overdue" by Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, government volcanologist, is not likely to do serious damage, for this time the lava streams are flowing south toward the uninhabited Kau desert, on the side of the mountain opposite the city of Hilo, which was threatened by the last important eruption, in December, 1935.

"Mauna Loa, which means 'long mountain,' is a huge dome of hardened lava built up through the ages from the floor of the Pacific ocean, and rising so gradually from its enormous base as to belie its height of 13,675 feet," says the National Geographic society.

Erupts Every Four Years.

"It is the most extensive of the five major volcanic mountains on the island of Hawaii. Its slightly higher 'twin,' Mauna Kea, has been dormant throughout historic times. Two-thirds of the way down Mauna Loa's southeastern shoulder, is Kilauea, another famous active crater which is accessible by road.

"Mauna Loa frequently fumes and frets in a small way, but it puts on a big show only about once every four years. During the last century it poured out more lava than any other known volcano on earth. In action, it stages an unsurpassed spectacle of colorful violence. Steam vents shoot out feathery clouds.

"Lava boils up from the floor of its huge crater but it has never been known to spill over the top. Scarlet spots appear where gases blow off the 'lid' of hardened lava. White-hot rivers of molten rock gush forth in flaming fountains from rifts and fissures at elevations between 7,000 and 13,000 feet extending northeast and southwest from the summit, sometimes for several miles. Lava rivers have on rare occasions reached the sea, when warning hisses were followed by steam explosions that flung skyward jets of pebbles and clouds of sand. Glistening smoke columns from the eruption vents are sometimes visible from the hills behind Honolulu, across more than 150 miles of ocean.

Has Aided Islanders.

"Eruptions of Mauna Loa are seldom dangerous to human life or property, because the lava streams usually have cooled and 'frozen' into rock before they reach villages or cultivated areas. After lava has decomposed, it forms soil of great fertility; fields of sugar cane are found on islets of rich earth between new flows of hard rock. Mauna Loa is forested about three-fourths of the way up, except where ragged black fingers of cooled lava reach far below the tree line.

"Hawaiian natives used to propitiate Pele, the goddess of fire who was believed to control Mauna Loa's activity, with offerings of berries and suckling pigs. Today, as long as towns and farms are not threatened, eruptions are actually welcomed: they provide a sure-fire tourist attraction, and give scientists new chances for study.

"Hawaii National park is a 'three-ring' volcanic circus with side-shows: Mauna Loa's summit crater, Mokuaweweoe, is the least visited because it is most inaccessible; beside the fire-pit of Kilauea stand a hotel, a camp ground, a museum, and a laboratory 'clinic' for observing the mountains' brows, whether cool or fevered; the third section of the park surrounds the world's vastest known dormant volcanic crater, Haleakala, on the island of Maui.

"The round trip by foot or mule-back to the summit of Mauna Loa from Volcano house on the rim of Kilauea crater can be made in three days. Rest houses are provided for the overnight stops."

Chinese Seer Predicts World at Turning Point

SHANGHAI.—The world will reach the "crossroads of destiny" by June of this year, according to Mr. K. W. Chang, the famous Chinese seer, who has won a large following by a series of remarkable predictions which he has made in the past few years.

These predictions included the kidnaping of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese conflict, and the beginning of the present European war.

In 1940, Mr. Chang predicts, the peoples of the world will reach a turning point in history. One way lies salvation; the other a holocaust of "blood, earthquakes and pestilence."

The critical moment, he says, is likely to be reached as early as April. If Hitler is then prepared to give concessions sufficient to make peace with Britain and France, he may rule Germany for another 10 years.

If not, says Mr. Chang, "he and the leaders of other countries who have played with the lives of their subjects will fall into the pit which they have prepared for themselves."



By L. L. STEVENSON

Reward: The woman was old. In her arms were two large bundles. She looked worried as she stood waiting for a Broadway bus. Another woman, also gray-haired, approached and she smiled. She could get on the bus all right, she explained to the newcomer, if someone would help her merely by dropping her fare into the box. The other woman graciously replied that she would be glad to oblige. The woman with the bundles handed her five pennies. Just then the bus came along and they both got aboard, the woman with the bundles hurrying past the fare box to the nearest seat. The other woman dropped in her nickel and the five pennies. And with that, there was such an explosion on the part of the bus driver that her face turned scarlet. It seems that it is against rules and regulations to drop pennies into a fare box, only nickels or dimes being acceptable.

Street Scene: The shopping hours on Fifth avenue . . . Crowds pouring in and out of the huge stores . . . Women, their arms laden with bundles, stopping to do window shopping . . . Tenement urchins darting here and there, their griminess in contrast with the neatness of the shoppers . . . A traffic cop inquiring, "Wanna get killed?" as a jaywalker strolls into the street . . . A good-looking boy walking along and paying no attention to passers-by . . . A lovely lady crosses his path just in time to catch her heel in the cuff of his trousers . . . Both take a tumble . . . The boy actually blushes . . . But the girl carries off the incident in the grand manner.

Display: The young woman who looks after the branch telegraph office in a midtown hotel is accustomed to all sorts of questions and requests but when a man, evidently a guest in the hotel, came up and asked for glue she was stopped, since such wasn't included in the supplies. The man insisted that he had to have the glue and incidentally mentioned that he was a big shot from Peoria and had just returned from a trip around the world. Her interest aroused, the young woman finally asked him why the need of glue was so urgent.

"Well, you see," explained the Peoriaite, "one of the labels on my grip has come loose and I want to paste it back on."

Floral: The other evening during the intermission of "Reunion in New York," Edith Meiser witnessed a scene between an ornamental member of the dear sex and a policeman's horse. It seems that the gal was enjoying a cigarette with her escort and the horse nosed over to sniff her corsage. Seeing that the horse was interested, she unpinned her lovely bunch of gardenias she was wearing and offered them to the animal, which proceeded to eat them seemingly with enjoyment. Miss Meiser wondered about the escort's feelings in regard to the matter but from where she stood they didn't seem to be very important.

Useful: On my desk is Larry Nixon's "American Vacations," published by Little, Brown & Co., which is a fitting companion for his "Vagabond Voyages." Packed in its pages is valuable information for anyone planning to go away for a few days or a few months, hiking, camping, motoring, seafaring, or by train. Not only does Larry list the attractions each state has to offer, but also gives costs. There is especial appeal for those of moderate means since many instances are cited of how a vacation dollar may be stretched.

End Piece: Since New York fishermen are again throwing flies at trout, Milton Berle's story about two brothers who went fishing together seems to fit in. One brother had all the luck, hauling in fish after fish while the other got nary a nibble. The same thing happened the next day. The third day the luckless brother went out alone. For hours he sat in the boat and nothing happened. As he started to row home angrily, a big fish poked its head out of the water.

"Hey, buddy," inquired the fish, "where's your brother?"

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Must Be Something In His Rabbit Foot

BROOKFIELD, MO.—Leon Norvel, grocery man, is saving the rabbit's foot he had in his pocket recently while attending an entertainment. During the evening he won prizes for being the heaviest man in the audience; having the biggest feet and bringing the largest family. To top it off he was handed the prize that went to the patron in the "lucky seat."

Physical Clue to Insanity Revealed by Experiments

An experiment giving the first physical clue to the nature of insanity, indicating its seat is in the ends of nerves, has been announced recently by the American Philosophical society.

The novel experiment was reported by Dr. Carl Caskey Speidel, professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia, who discovered how these endings are affected by metrazol, which along with insulin, is used in the new shock treatment that has cured many hundreds of human cases.

Dr. Speidel gave the metrazol to tadpoles, whose tails are so transparent the nerves, built on the human plan, are visible.

The chemical caused prompt damage to the tadpole nerves, including destruction of the tendril-like nerve endings. If the tadpole metrazol was stopped in time, new endings grew from the nerves and formed new bridges. The result was a realignment of nerve channels.

This rerouting of nerve channels is a physical confirmation of the brain geography explanation of insanity given by the discoverer of the shock treatment, Dr. Manfred Sakel, who, from watching recoveries of nearly 1,000 shock-treated persons, concluded mental trouble is probably due to confusion in the geography of the countless nerve channels in the gray matter of the brain.

The shock, he said, seems temporarily to extinguish these channels. Afterward new connections are established, and often the new channels are in a less confused arrangement, with the result that sanity reappears.

New Ways Discovered To Aid Home Comfort

Few people realize how many different factors affect living comfort which any house offers its inhabitants. So say investigators of the problems of home comforts, first in the laboratory and then in a typical three-story frame house built for the purpose at the University of Illinois engineering experiment station.

The station frankly admits it still hasn't found out all there is to know about ways of keeping warm in winter and cool in summer without spending too much money for fuel or refrigeration. It lists, however, in a bulletin some of the variations in details of home construction which, singly or in combination, may make the calculation of a proper heating system for year-round comfort wholly different in one house from what it is in another. The list includes not only generally recognized points such as wall thicknesses, pitch of roof, type of roof covering, proportion of total window area to wall area, but details such as character of soil and character of internal wall coverings.

A house built in a region of dense, clay soil will lose more heat, particularly in the case of a bungalow resting directly on the ground, with no cellar, than one standing on a sandy or loamy soil, according to the tests.

The tests have further proved that there is no advantage in high-ceilinged home design, while there is a definite disadvantage of increased costs, longer stair flights, and greater heating expense in winter. Modern methods of construction and proper internal air circulation make it possible to keep just as cool in summer in a house with an eight-foot ceiling as in the old-time 15-foot ceilinged room.

Attic exhaust fans for drawing the warm air out at the top of the house and letting cool air rise up from below; awnings; the use of double windows all the year round; better roof insulation as well as wall insulation; and the use of blower fan to circulate cool air throughout the house have been proved sufficient in small homes to maintain indoor comfort even in the hottest weather.

Utah Develops Gilsonite Ore, New Raw Material

PROVO, UTAH.—Gilsonite, one of the newest and most rapidly expanding mining products, is contributing to Utah's income as the raw material is found in this state in quantities large enough to be of commercial value, mining leaders here report.

Five companies operate mines and refineries in the state to handle the hard, dried oil ore. It is a black, shiny, tarlike substance which is used in the manufacture of products such as paints, lacquers, varnishes, rubber, battery boxes, roofing materials, phonograph records, printer's ink, tires, floor and linoleum compositions and road materials.

Most recently found use of the rare product is that of making cores, facings and molds in foundries. As new uses are found for gilsonite, produced in quantity only in Utah, the new industry will see greater expansion, company officials say.

Gilsonites are classified as selects, melting points from 268 degrees and up; and seconds, melting points from 300 degrees to 450 degrees or higher.

British Conduct Lectures On Aircraft Recognition

LONDON.—Identification of friendly and hostile aircraft, important enough now, would become even more important if large-scale raids on this country were to take place, officials pointed out.

Intelligence officers at fighter command stations are busily preparing those most concerned in identification—searchlight and anti-aircraft crews and members of the observer corps—by giving them lectures.

At one station the intelligence officer, who holds daily lectures, has made an intensive study of German and British aircraft peculiarities. He illustrates his talks with scale models of British and German fighters and bombers.

Records of Town Kept For 61 Years as Hobby

DUBLIN, OHIO.—Almost everyone nowadays holds a record of some kind, including Fay Eberly of Dublin.

Eberly started keeping a record of births, deaths and marriages in this little town when he was 12 years old in 1878. He has also branched out, recording items of near-by villages, in his old, cover-torn ledger.

His record book is frequently consulted by children of former Dublin residents.

"It's just a hobby of mine," he says. "I get lots of fun looking the records over."

Thieves in Final Insult Take Chief's Revolver

WAHOO, NEB.—Police Chief Percy Blair thinks it was downright impudent.

While he was waiting at the city hall, where his wife was attending a lodge meeting, burglars drove up to his house in an automobile, took wearing apparel valued at \$150 and \$13 in cash.

The chief was off duty, so he left his revolver at home.

The burglars got that, too.

Woman Taxi Driver Calls Job Enjoyable

SHELBY, OHIO.—Maintaining day-and-night taxi schedules is "enjoyable work" to Mrs. C. L. Miller, one of the country's few woman cab drivers.

Mrs. Miller's cab service began a year ago when she decided she wanted a new home. Her husband gave up his factory job to build it, and she opened a cab company.

Now Mrs. Miller, who has a five-year-old son, finds it easy to keep up a 500-mile weekly driving average.



MAJOR CARL B. MCDANIEL of the Army Air Corps could feel the canvas brush his shoulders as it shut him off from his passengers, from the light—from everything except the instrument panel in front of him. Just beyond him and the canvas, Major McDaniel could hear his co-pilot, Captain W. A. Matheny, shift expectantly. They were on the last leg of a history-making flight.

Major McDaniel spoke: "We'll be over the field at 11:52." No word came from the passengers in the plane, conscious of the terrific burden imposed on McDaniel. Precisely on schedule the plane picked up the Langley Field beam, hugged it tight as the huge motors droned out a steady beat.

McDaniel's eyes never wavered from the all-important instrument panel—from the air speed and rate of climb indicator, from the directional gyro, and from the almost miraculous "artificial horizon," which shows the position of the plane in relation to the ground. Major McDaniel completed the conventional problem in orientation, determined what leg of the beam they were riding.

The critical portion of the flight was approaching. "It may be a little bumpy," Major McDaniel announced from behind his canvas curtain. Tenseness mounted in the plane. The Major leaned forward, tuned in a radio receiver. Eight hundred feet from the airport, a bulb would glow red. The bulb lit. Swiftly he tuned to another frequency—that of a beacon at the edge of the airport. Again the bulb lit.

With the swift, sure movements of a master aviator, Major McDaniel scanned the instrument panel, translated its meaning into action. He kept the speed of the plane and the gliding speed constant, leveled the wings of the miniature plane in the face of the artificial horizon—and waited. Time hung still for the five seconds that followed. Then came a thump, as that of a car jumping a curb.

The great plane rolled to a stop. Out of the plane, grinning, clambered Major McDaniel and his crew. Smiling broadly in congratulation was Major Gen. Delos Emmons, chief of the General Headquarters Air Force. Well he might grin, for McDaniel and his crew had opened a new era in flying—for the first time in the history of aviation, Major McDaniel had completed the first "all blind" flight from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Langley Field, Va. For the first time since man took to the air, a pilot had taken a plane from the ground to a specific destination and landed it, without once seeing outside the corners of his own cockpit.

*R. C. Oertel, Manager of the Aviation Division of the Esso Marketers, is a former United States army pilot with a total of 2,600 hours of flying time.

Chevrolet Builds Its 900,000th 1940 Car



Here is the 900,000th car of Chevrolet's 1940 model production, as it left the assembly line at Flint, Mich., June 12, less than one month after No. 800,000 was completed. Beside the car are Mr. E. Coyle, general manager of the Chevrolet Motor Division (left), C. E. Wetherald, general manufacturing manager (right), and Arnold Lenz, assistant manufacturing manager, who were present in the plant when the car was produced.

"Chevrolet has built 300,000 cars in less than three months," Mr. Coyle pointed out. "The 600,000th of these models was built on March 21, the 700,000th on April 16, the 800,000th on May 13, and the 900,000th on June 12. This production rate closely parallels the consistently heavy sales volume since the introduction of the 1940 models last October, sales during March, April and May alone totalling 307,345."

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Riggley P. Melvin, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. PETIT JURY Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh. E. Lee Erb, Lewis E. Green.

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION. W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md.

War Turns Eyes To Greenland

Comment Is Aroused Over Island's Status Under Monroe Doctrine.

WASHINGTON.—Germany's occupation of Denmark has stirred comment in the Western hemisphere on the status of Greenland because of the Monroe doctrine, which was enacted to thwart "future colonization by European powers" in the New World.

Greenland is the only overseas land under Danish influence having the status of a colony," says the National Geographic society. "Iceland has been in effect an independent realm, but recognized the Danish king as sovereign." The Faeroe islands were classed as a 'county' by Denmark.

World's Largest Island. "Greenland is the largest island in the world," continues the bulletin. "It would require almost three land areas the size of Texas to cover Greenland. If the island could be set down on the United States with its northernmost point on the Canadian border at North Dakota, its southern tip would extend to the mouth of the Rio Grande at Brownsville, Texas. At its greatest width it would spread across the United States a distance equal to that from New York to Chicago.

The island lies approximately in the same latitude as the Scandinavian peninsula. While Greenland is flanked only by icy Arctic currents, Scandinavia is bathed by the warm Gulf Stream. In midwinter Greenland temperatures range from 50 to 60 degrees below zero.

Mosses and lichens and a few hardy flowers and shrubs spring to sudden life in the summer along the ice-free fringes of coast, but few vegetables except radishes, turnips and lettuce can be grown.

Buried Under Ice. "A vast ice sheet covers the island. The snows of millenniums have built up a crystal blanket that in places is six or seven thousand feet thick, burying deep valleys and mountains alike. Central Greenland is a huge plateau of snow and ice, sufficient to cover the entire United States with ice many hundreds of feet thick.

"When the famous Viking, Erik the Red, discovered Greenland in 983 A. D., he established a settlement west of Cape Farewell, on the coast facing Canada. On the narrow ice-free strip of coast some 5,000 Scandinavians maintained a colony at Ivigtut and another farther north for several centuries.

"Greenland's principal export has always been blubber, mostly of the seal, from which oil is made. Danish imports of blubber, together with skins, salted and canned fish, eider-down and feathers, amount to \$1,500,000 a year.

Modern College Girl Seeks Early Marriage. ST. LOUIS.—The fact that the modern college girl is more eager to marry than was her sister of a generation ago does not mean that she is more successful in getting a man, Dean Harriet M. Allyn told the National Association of Deans of Women here.

"This would make it appear that more college graduates are marrying," she said, "but according to statistics at Mount Holyoke only about 50 to 60 per cent of the alumnae have ever married. The percentage hasn't changed in recent years."

ALWAYS MAKE SURE

By CARLTON JAMES (Associated Newspapers—WNU Service.)

MORRISON smiled as he tapped out the brief message on Mr. Van Nuys' old typewriter: "I don't want to live any longer and am taking this way out. When you are alone in the world, and old, there is not much use in continuing to live.

Presently Morrison stood up, leaving the note in the typewriter just as he had finished it. His eyes traveled slowly around the room, rested for a long moment on the body of the white-haired old man on the floor near the desk.

"I'm Mr. Van Nuys' secretary," he explained in a fear-ridden voice. "I—I found him—in there." He gestured toward the study, and the inspector, followed by his assistant, went that way.

The inspector had picked up the gun with his handkerchief and was examining it. Presently he said: "Get some finger-print equipment up here, Ryan. We might as well make sure."

They'd find nothing on the gun but the marks of old Van Nuys' fingers. He had arranged that. Ryan was talking over the phone. Morrison heard him giving instructions, but his eyes were on the inspector.

Ryan replaced the phone and said: "Poor old duffer. His wife died a month ago. They say it affected him pretty badly. Suppose that's what he means by saying when you are alone in the world, and old, there is not much use in continuing to live?"

Morrison smiled and nodded. He was very agreeable, and talked affably with the officer during the operation. "Yes," he said, "Mr. Van Nuys had been feeling depressed. You couldn't blame an old man, though. Yes, he supposed there would be considerable property. No, the servants probably wouldn't benefit by the will.

"Greenland's principal export has always been blubber, mostly of the seal, from which oil is made. Danish imports of blubber, together with skins, salted and canned fish, eider-down and feathers, amount to \$1,500,000 a year. Denmark sells mostly food-stuffs, tobacco, arms and ammunition, lumber and hardware to her colony, for which Greenland pays about \$600,000 annually."

Courageous Boxing Cat. Edmund H. Ruh, of Cleveland, Ohio, has a boxing cat—Mr. Buster—which he has trained to wear gloves on its forepaws and box round after round with him.

Dwelling-Houses in Scotland. Dwelling-houses in the United Kingdom are almost exclusively of brick, although in Scotland, on account of the shortage of brick-layers and bricks in recent years, concrete and timber have been favored by the public authorities.

Intelligence Gains After 40, Tests Say. SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—Do mental powers begin to wane after humans reach the age of 40 years? On the contrary, intelligence increases, believe University of California experts, following intelligence tests conducted through the medium of radio by the university "explorer."

Intelligence Gains After 40, Tests Say

Even Those Over 70 Show Higher Mentality.

The results are particularly encouraging to those who are nearing the twilight of their lives," held Dr. Frank N. Freeman of the university staff who conducted the tests. In the younger groups individuals 10 to 19 years old made about eight points lower than the group average, while the 15-19 group by itself made just about the whole group average.

Monarch of Aborigines Dies as He Predicted. SYDNEY.—King Jaringoorli, the aged monarch of the Australian Wollin Yowaroo tribesmen, predicted his own death to within a few moments.

Scotland Boasts of Her After She Kills Mice. ALYTH, SCOTLAND.—Alyth boasts it has the only mice-killing hen in Scotland. Two men on a farm were preparing ground for storing crops when a mouse appeared. It was immediately attacked by the hen, which worried the rodent until it died.

Sits Down, Breaks Finger. MORGAN HILL, CALIF.—Nadine Woodbridge, student at Morgan Hill elementary school, is unlucky. While playing on a bed at home she sat down on her hand and broke her ring finger.

Strange Japanese Sect Linked to Christianity. TOKYO.—A comparatively small sect in Japan is attracting attention because of its unusual theories and practices, some of which are linked to western religious origins.

Crossword Puzzle No. 16. 1—Drinking vessel 2—Fruit 3—Man's name 4—Oriental nurse

12—Prefix: sayings of 13—Style 14—To load 15—Hindu god 16—Latvian coin 17—Fetter 18—Small dogs 19—Japanese sash 20—Epic poetry 21—Coarse woolen cloth 22—Embroidered border 23—Piquant 24—Hypothetical force 25—Gaelic 26—Freeze 27—Corn cake 28—White 29—Dillseed 30—Department in Algeria 31—Washing 32—Rotates 33—Finish 34—Spars 35—Holding at cards 36—Equality 37—Mix 38—Sewing case 39—River boats 40—Silkworm 41—Tableland 42—Mexican dollar 43—Plant juice

5—Vexing 6—Harem schoolrooms 7—Series 8—Excuse (coll.) 9—Girl's name 10—Fuss 11—Chicken 12—Fruit 13—Peacock butterfly 14—Worthless leaving 15—Ornamental work (pl.) 16—Pertaining to zones 17—Paradise (pl.) 18—To ring 19—A she bear 20—Aviator 21—Verses 22—Son of Agamemnon 23—Conjunction 24—Goddess of beauty 25—Country in Asia 26—Exclamation 27—Barrier 28—Border 29—Consumed 30—Soft food 31—Man's name 32—To tear 33—Puzzle (Puzzle No. 15 Solved)

Canadian Blind for 22 Years, Amazed by Sight

VANCOUVER, B. C.—After 22 years of blindness the veil of darkness has been cut away from the eyes of William Hunter, 68-year-old news agent, by the magic of a surgeon's scalpel.

Burglar Alarm Works, Its Inventor Finds Out. MACON, GA.—Sam Edwards' henhouse burglar alarm works. He found out for sure when it shot him.

Army Maneuvers Spoiled When Goat Devours Map. ANNISTON, ALA.—Lieut. Col. Clifford J. Mathews and Maj. Autrey H. Bond plan to take along a spare map the next time they go on reconnaissance.

**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

MALACHI DEMANDS HONESTY TOWARD GOD

LESSON TEXT—Malachi 3:7-19.
GOLDEN TEXT—Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me how herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it.—Malachi 3:10.

Spiritually sick—and desperately so—was Israel in the days of Malachi. The nation had been released from captivity in Babylon and had been back in their own land for almost a century. The outburst of religious enthusiasm which characterized their return had resulted in the rebuilding of the temple (Ezra 1:14). In this they were encouraged by Haggai, as we recall from our lesson of last Sunday. They had later been led by Nehemiah in renewed interest in spiritual things and in the rebuilding of the city wall, but now again they had turned away from God. Malachi came with what one might call God's last word before judgment upon their sins. The lesson centers around four words.

I. Apostasy.
"Ye have turned aside" (v. 7, R. V.). This was God's complaint against His people. In spite of His blessings upon them, they had intermarried with the heathen, they had dealt treacherously with their brethren, and had neglected to worship God. What was even worse, they felt no conviction about their sin and denied that they owed God anything, not even the debt of common gratitude.

Read the insolent, self-confident questions and assertions of the people in verses 7, 8, 13 and 14. Think how perfectly they fit the attitude of thousands of unbelievers and backslidden Christians in our day. One might almost think that Malachi were reading the secret thoughts of our own people, and possibly of our own hearts.

II. Robbery.
Illness commonly has its center of infection, whether it be physical or spiritual sickness. Malachi struck at a very vital point when he revealed that the heart of Israel's difficulty was dishonesty toward God.

That dishonesty reflected itself in spiritual things, but, since Malachi was talking to an arguing generation (just like ours), he gave them a concrete illustration of their deceit—they had withheld from God the tithes and offerings.

Men who would never cheat the telephone company out of a nickel will rob God consistently Sunday after Sunday by sanctimoniously slipping a thin dime into the collection plate. If that is all a man can and should give, God will bless it and multiply it for His glory. But certainly it does not befit one who lives in luxury to give God's work the smallest piece of change which he can decently slip into the plate.

Nothing may be said to be an Old Testament principle. Doubtless it is also true that the principle of New Testament Christianity is that all we have belongs to God, but often the one who hides behind that fact does not give as much as the people of Old Testament times. Is that honest?

III. Judgment.
God is love, but that does not mean that His patience is without limit nor that He will forever withhold judgment. He says, through Malachi (v. 9) "Ye are cursed with a curse." The blessing has been withheld (v. 10). The devourer is in the land (v. 11). He promised them release and blessing if they repented and returned to the right way, which obviously means that their failure to do so would bring judgment. We know that Israel despised God's warning and to this day is paying for its sin. Will America be wise enough to heed God's call?

IV. Blessing.
So often the loving God had to speak through His prophets of impending judgment on sin, but how gracious He is in that He always holds out the promise of blessing for repentance and obedience.

Look at the precious promise in verse 10. Thousands of Christians join the writer in saying, "That is true in A. D. 1940 just as it was in 400 B. C." Read verses 11 and 12. Note that our God is not only a great God, but a good God. Consider the blessings of spiritual fellowship—the certainty of victory revealed in verses 16 and 17. One marvels that Israel could resist such a loving plea just as one wonders also why men of our own day of God's grace still resist His gracious invitation.

A Helpful Heart
It is a fine thing to do kindly, helpful deeds. It is one of the very finest in the world. But there is something finer than the helpful hand; it is the helpful heart.

End Is Death
There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death.

Many Cases of Cancer Helped by Early Care

A high percentage of cancer cases can be cured if properly treated in the early stages of the disease, according to Dr. Grantley W. Taylor of Harvard Medical school.

The problem at present, he says, is to educate the public into seeking advice for symptoms which may be suggestive of cancer and to instruct the profession in early recognition of the disease and in the proper surgical and radiation treatments necessary to effect a cure.

"Symptoms are the result of interference with normal organs and vary widely, depending on the site involved in the cancer," Dr. Taylor said. "Surface cancers may appear as lumps, sores or abnormal bleeding from any or the orifices of the body."

"Cancers of the throat interfere with swallowing, breathing or speaking and cancer of the intestines probably would interfere with digestion."

Dr. Taylor said the cause of cancer is not known, but that it can be shown in laboratory animals "that the susceptibility to cancer development is probably inherited." He added that it is well known that cancer is not infectious or contagious and that there are no germs involved in its causation.

"The typical cancer," he said, "begins as a localized lawless growth of tissue, frequently at a site which has been chronically irritated. The growth is not taking place in response to a need of the body, it fulfills no useful function and is completely in disharmony with the surrounding tissues."

The cancer shows no symptoms until it interferes with normal organs, he said, and it is this interference with "functions of organs indispensable to life which finally determines the fatal outcome."

Novel Electrical Device Finds Buried Meteorites

The invention of a mathematics professor has brought to Ohio State university what is said to be the finest collection of meteorites in any college in the country.

The meteorites were unearthed in Texas and Arizona last summer by Prof. Lincoln LaPaz with the aid of an electrical device which he had built. The instrument is believed to be the first ever used to record the presence of magnetic and meteoric material beneath the surface of the ground.

To the geologist the few meteorites which finally reach the earth after their flaming flight through space are valuable. One weighing a pound would be considered a prize. But with the aid of Professor LaPaz's instrument the university has increased its collection many times and it now contains a meteorite weighing 40 pounds.

The professor first became interested in meteorites while tracing their paths mathematically. From this he turned to their actual collection and the invention of a device which at last puts the search for meteorites on a scientific basis.

Spanish Wild Horses

The possibility that stray horses from Coronado's expedition stocked the western plains with Spanish horses is slight, says Prof. Arthur S. Alton of the University of Michigan, who recently translated into English the muster roll of the early explorer's companies. This record, which gives a complete count by men, with names, rank, number of horses or other animals, armor and weapons, was made on February 22, 1540, at Compostela in western Mexico as Coronado's men were reviewed by the viceroy and governor of New Spain, Antonio de Mendoza.

Careful distinction was made in the document between horses (caballos) or stallions and mares (yeguas). Inasmuch as only two mares are listed, the possibility is rather remote, Professor Alton says, that herds of wild horses that once roamed the West were descendants from horses lost from the Coronado band. The muster roll bearing this evidence, with an explanatory introduction, has been published by the university's William L. Clements library.

India's Sandlewood Trees

India's rich forests of sandlewood have been rescued from a dread disease after a scourge lasting 40 years. Called "spike disease," owing to the spike-like appearance it produces on the foliage of the trees, the disease caused an annual loss of more than \$250,000 in Madras and \$800,000 in other parts of India. Although the exact species of insect responsible for the disease has not been discovered, the forestry officials at Madras have found measures to control and eradicate the pest. This success is the result of years of research at heavy cost.

Bar Killed Scot

Because he wore a kilt, a Scottish soldier was banned from the streets of Naples. He was sightseeing with a party of Cameron Highlanders on their way home from service in Egypt, and strolled into the center of the city. Having never before seen the abbreviated Scotch skirts, a crowd quickly gathered and held up traffic while debating loudly whether the foreigner was a man or a woman. Police appeared and decreed that he could not appear on the street and must return to his ship by taxi.

A Couple's Fate: If Native Poland Rises, They Lose

European War Gives Boracas Family Respite From Deportation.

CHICAGO.—Stanislaw Boraca and his wife, Agnes, natives of the Polish corridor who entered this country illegally 12 years ago and have been deported, have won a temporary victory in their fight to remain in this country.

Their case, involving numerous legal tangles, has been closed for the present, but they have been left with a high stake in the outcome of the European war.

The deportation order states that the two must be returned to Poland. But the part of Poland they came from no longer exists except as part of the German reich. As long as this continues, the order cannot be fulfilled, according to Roy D. Keehn Jr., assistant United States attorney, and no attempt will be made to enforce it.

Must Return if It's Restored.

End of the war and possible restoration of a Polish state, it was explained, would clear the way for deporting the couple. Meanwhile the Boracas are powerless to improve their status. Having violated the immigration laws, they are ineligible for citizenship.

Boraca came here from Canada in 1928, two years after emigrating from Poland. He believed himself to be a citizen by virtue of his marriage in British Columbia to Agnes Szukula, who told him she was born in this country.

Actually Mrs. Boraca, as she admitted later, was also of Polish birth and not an American citizen. She entered the country using a passport belonging to her sister, who is a citizen.

Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward decreed several months ago that the couple would have to go back to Poland. This finding was reversed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which held that deportation to Poland at that time would be "inhuman and shocking to the senses."

"If deported at all, these people should be deported to Canada," the court's opinion stated.

Amend Original Ruling.

William J. Campbell, United States district attorney, replied that this decision deprived the secretary of labor of certain discretionary powers allowed under immigration law. He applied for a rehearing, contending that the court had gone beyond the record in the case in taking cognizance of present conditions in Europe.

The circuit court denied a rehearing but amended its former ruling by admitting that the Boracas could be ordered back to Poland if Canada refused to receive them.

The new ruling, according to Campbell, was sufficient to clear up the confusion arising from the first opinion. Canadian officials, meanwhile, refused to admit the Boracas, leaving as the only alternative deportation to Poland whenever that country exists once more.

Boraca is an interior decorator and a bartender, 40 years old. His wife is 35. They are parents of an American-born son, Arthur, nine years old.

Fastest Toboggan Run

The fastest toboggan slope in the world is the famous Cresta Run at St. Moritz, Switzerland. It is 1,320 yards long and a speed of over 50 miles an hour is often reached.

Intense Artificial Heat

The tiny, hair-thin tungsten filament of an incandescent lamp emits light at a temperature higher than any other artificial heat ordinarily encountered by man.

New Ore Testing Method Saves Cash for Miners

The small miner and desert prospector who formerly had to pay as much as \$100 a ton for analysis of ore samples now can obtain the same service for as little as \$2.50 by use of spectroscopic equipment similar to that installed at the University of Arizona.

Although the newer method costs but a fraction of the former outlay, the results are just as accurate, never varying more than 5 per cent as to quantity content. University engineers say that some elements, hard to isolate by chemical processes, could be identified easily by the use of spectroscopy.

The basic principle of the spectroscopic method is that each chemical element, when burned, has a characteristic color, dependent on the frequency of the light emanated. This light is concentrated on a prism of glass. As the light strikes the pyramidal-shaped glass, it is bent and separated into its various colors, each color representing a specific element. By comparing the colors with a prepared chart, the nature of the ore content can be learned.

This spectroscopic method requires only a few hours to complete, whereas the older chemical system necessitated as long as several weeks to assay ore.

Gold may be identified with a spectroscope only if the ore runs about three ounces to a ton. Platinum metals, such as iridium, osmium, palladium, platinum, rhodium and rhenium, must be run about two and a half ounces before they can be recognized.

Presence of numerous commoner and more economically important minerals can be determined easily by the spectroscopic method. These metals include:

Aluminum, antimony, beryllium, bismuth, cadmium, chromium, cobalt, columbium, copper, iron, lead, magnesium, manganese, mercury, molybdenum, nickel, niobium, tantalum, tin, titanium, tungsten, radium, silver, vanadium and zinc.

There are other elements, however, which cannot be identified readily by the spectroscopic method. Some of these are argon, bromine, carbon, chlorine, fluorine, helium, hydrogen, iodine, krypton, neon, nitrogen, oxygen, radon, selenium and xenon.

Religious Fervor Brings Long Prison Sentence

MONTGOMERY, ALA.—Sam Hines' religious fervor has put him behind bars for another 17 years and 101 days.

Hines recently invaded a rural Negro Baptist church near Montgomery and took over the pulpit from its rightful occupant at point of a pistol—then launched into a heated sermon.

Meantime, the deposed preacher went to the sheriff. Hines was arrested and sentenced to 101 days for use of a deadly weapon.

He was fingerprinted and it was discovered Hines had escaped from Kilby prison here back in 1918 after serving three years of a 20-year term for assault to murder.

Modern Judas

Fear that fellow prisoners would take vengeance on him because he had betrayed his fellow partners in crime caused John Strong to hang himself in his cell in Pentridge jail, Melbourne, Australia. Strong was serving a five-year sentence for complicity in a daring holdup. At his trial he was branded as a Judas who had sold his fellow criminals for 20 pieces of silver by betraying the others to a detective. This so preyed on his mind after this conviction that he asked the jail officials to protect him from the other prisoners. They did, but his nerves became more frayed each day until he could stand it no longer.



Household News
By Eleanor Howe

WHEN YOU'RE PLANNING A MENU ESPECIALLY FOR MEN
(See Recipes Below)

Just between us women, we'll have to admit that, if left to his own devices, many a man would enjoy living on a straight diet of meat, potatoes and pie. It requires a little judicious scheming on Mother's part to supply Father with his favorite foods and provide for him a wholesome, well-balanced meal in the bargain.

Whether she's planning a menu to please the men folk in her family, or is chairman of the refreshment committee for the May meeting of the business men's club, it's a wise woman who remembers—and caters to—these masculine foibles in food.

Just how do a man's food preferences differ from those of women?

Well, for one thing; a man wants plainer, more substantial food. He likes a meal to be composed of only a few dishes, but he wants those few to be tasty, full of flavor and cooked to a turn.

And he likes to know just what he's eating — he wants none of the "masked identity dishes" that defy him to find what they're composed of. In a word, fancy cooking is wasted on the average man, but he appreciates good cooking to the limit.

Remember that for most men, meat makes the meal; that hot breads are a masculine weakness that they themselves acknowledge; and that for dessert men have a special fondness for pie, or chocolate cake.

You'll find more suggestions for planning masculine menus in my booklet, "Feeding Father." There are tested recipes, too, for over 125 of father's favorite foods.

Hot Muffins.

2 cups general purpose flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk or water
2 tablespoons shortening, melted
Mix and sift dry ingredients, add unbeaten egg, milk or water and melted shortening. Mix quickly. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) 20 minutes.

Deep South Ham Sandwich With Hot Mushroom Sauce.

6 pieces corn bread, about 3 inches square
6 slices ham, boiled or baked
Mushroom Sauce:
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
½ cup milk

Stir the ½ cup of milk into the condensed cream of mushroom soup. Heat, but do not boil. While the sauce is heating, split the pieces of corn bread and toast them. Then place the ham between the toasted slices of corn bread and pour the hot mushroom sauce over the top.

Note: This is an excellent way to utilize left-over corn bread. If hot corn bread is used, we suggest the pieces be split and buttered, but not toasted.

My Best Chocolate Cake.

2 ounces bitter chocolate
¾ cup butter
1½ cups sugar
3 eggs
2½ cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Melt chocolate carefully over warm water. Cream butter thoroughly and add sugar slowly. Separate eggs, beat egg yolks, and add to butter and sugar mixture. Add the melted chocolate. Mix and sift together the flour, salt, and baking powder and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract. Beat egg

Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will give you some clever suggestions for entertaining a June bride. There'll be a menu and tested recipes, too, for a "Kitchen Shower"—and hints on what to give the bride.

whites until stiff and fold into the cake mixture. Place in 2 well-greased, 8-inch layer cake pans. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 30 to 35 minutes.

Corn Bread.

(Serves 6-8)
1½ cups yellow (or white) corn meal (uncooked)
½ cup general purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs (beaten)
2 tablespoons fat (melted)

Sift the corn meal with the flour, baking powder and salt. Combine the milk, eggs, and shortening and add to the dry ingredients. Bake in a well-greased 8-inch square baking pan, in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees) for 40-45 minutes.

Garden Salad Bowl.

1 head lettuce
1 cucumber, peeled and sliced
1 green pepper, cut in thin rings
3 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedge-shaped pieces
1 bunch radishes, sliced
Roquefort cheese dressing

Prepare and chill vegetables thoroughly. Line salad bowl with large crisp leaves of lettuce and shred remaining lettuce rather coarsely. Place all vegetables in salad bowl and toss together with a well-seasoned dressing. Serve at once.

Welsh Rarebit.

1 pound sharp American cheese
2 tablespoons butter
1 cup cream
2 eggs
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ teaspoon paprika
Salt and pepper to taste
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Cut cheese in small pieces and place it together with the butter in the top of a double boiler. Melt slowly. Then add cream, eggs (well beaten) and seasonings. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Serve on hot buttered toast.

Noodle and Tuna Fish Casserole.

(Serves 8)
1 8-ounce package noodles
1 tablespoon salt
1½ quarts boiling water
1 7-ounce can tuna fish (drained and flaked)
1 1-pound can cream of mushroom soup (not condensed)
2 tablespoons catsup
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
½ cup American cheese (grated)

Cook noodles in boiling water to which salt has been added, until tender. Drain and rinse thoroughly. Place one-half of the noodles in buttered casserole, add tuna fish and top with remaining noodles. Combine mushroom soup, catsup and mustard and heat to boiling point. Then pour sauce over noodles in casserole and top with grated cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for approximately 35 minutes. Garnish with wedges of hard-cooked egg.

To Please the Men Folk in Your Family.

From the brand new bride, to grandmother, aren't most of us cooking largely to please Father?

Eleanor Howe's booklet, "Feeding Father," is one every homemaker needs in her file. It's full of tested recipes for the foods that Father likes best—and will give you masculine menu hints, as well.

Send 10 cents in coin to "Feeding Father," care Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

TIME TO GET GOING!



Minister Joins Colors, Wife Takes Over Pulpit
 IPSWICH, ENGLAND.—The congregation of Tacket Street Congregational church, Ipswich, were not deprived of their Sunday sermon because the pastor had "joined up." His wife substituted for him and completely "stole the picture."

Mrs. O. D. Wiles, the parson's wife, did not stop for lengthy words. She told simply and graphically to some 300 fascinated listeners—mostly women—the story of the Prodigal Son, and turned it to account by encouraging mothers to wait confidently for the return of their sons and husbands from the present crisis.

Society of Friends
 George Fox was 19 when he felt the call to preach which resulted in his arrest for disturbing the peace and his establishment of the Society of Friends (Quakers). "Priests, lawyers and soldiers were all obnoxious to him," says a biographer. Consequently, every type of persecution was practiced on the sect in England and the American colonies; for a long time it was a worse crime to be a Quaker than a thief. William Penn was jailed because he was a Quaker; this induced him to come to America. Numbers of Quaker men were put to death in Massachusetts; in New Hampshire Quaker women were stripped and whipped from one town to another, for Quakers were the first to acknowledge the equality of men and women in religion and allow women to preach.

Marie Roland
 Mme. Jean Marie Roland, nee Marine Jeanne Philipon, motioned one Lamarche to precede her to the French political guillotine in Paris, saying: "You would not have strength enough to see me die." Then, mounting the platform herself to suffer the fate of all rationalists in revolution, she looked over at a statue of liberty and uttered an immortal phrase that keeps the name of Mme. Roland alive: "Oh, Liberty, how many crimes are committed in thy name!" After her death her husband killed himself. "I would not remain any longer in a world so stained with crime."

When Cow Wants Drink, She Goes and Pumps It
 CONNEAUT, OHIO.—Ona, a practical minded Jersey, "uses her head" when she's thirsty, by pumping her own drinking water. With expert nods of the head, Ona can supply water not only for herself but enough for the herd and to flood the barn. Stationed next to the pump, Ona, with the blunt end of her nose, can raise the pump handle and bring it down under her throat. Using these motions she has filled her bucket and repeated the process until she was full. Then she remembers her mates, and begins to run the bucket over so the excess will run down their troughs. This not only waters the rest of the stock but floods the barn.

Child Meningitis Deaths Are Cut by New Drugs
 Deaths caused by meningitis resulting from common influenza have been reduced 20 per cent since the use of sulfanilamide and sulfapyridine for treatment.

"Sulfapyridine promises to reduce this figure to a still lower level," according to Dr. Javier W. Lindsay and Dr. Clarence Rice, of Children's hospital, Washington, D. C.

These doctors point out that meningitis resulting from common influenza was the most common disease—excepting tuberculosis—found in children under two.

Dr. Sara E. Branham, senior bacteriologist of the National Institute of Health, reports that the two drugs had been valuable also in treating meningococcus meningitis—common spinal meningitis—in mice.

Eggs Between Sheets, And Family Row's On
 SALEM, MASS.—When a husband slipped into bed and found his wife had spread eggs between the sheets, a riotous family argument resulted. Patrolman Broderick reported that each party made charges of flat-iron hurling and that the wife showed him her bed with the legs sawed off so she was sleeping almost on the floor.

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- 2 Lge Cans Hershey Chocolate Syrup 19c
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- 1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour 24c
- 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 30c
- 2 Cans Happy Family Giant Peas 27c
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- 1 Large Oxydol 20c
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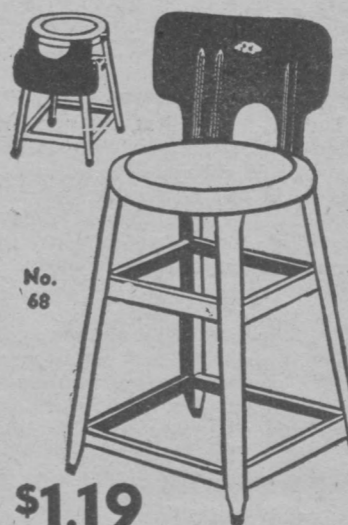
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 This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of
 WALTER J. BROWN,
 late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.
 Given under my hand this 20th day of May, 1940.
 MERLE S. OHLER,
 Administrator of the estate of Walter J. Brown, Deceased.
 5-24-01

A Timely Tip

TELL the people about timely merchandise with good printing and watch your sales volume grow. Other merchants have proved this plan by repeated tests. We'll help with your copy.