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The Independent

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For The Independent. THE SUNLIT ROAD Let us travel the Sunlit Road today While seeking the heart and brain Let us first forebodings and doubts away Resolved to meet with success. Let us start the day with a sunny smile And heart full of kindly cheer. For the Sunlit Road is the road of life Where we work with heart and brain. For the Sunlit Road is the road of life Where we work with heart and brain. For the Sunlit Road is the road of life Where we work with heart and brain.

THE DEATH ROLL Frederick F. Croll, of Mont Clare, died in the Phoenixville Hospital last Thursday, aged 56 years. Deceased was survived by his wife and five children. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at the Green Tree Church, Oaks. Interment was in the adjoining cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

51 TRUCK DRIVERS CAUGHT IN LOCAL SPEED TRAP Fifty-one truck drivers were caught in a drive against the excessive speeding of trucks by the State Highway Patrol. The patrolmen, under the command of Lieutenant Pickering of the southeastern district of Pennsylvania, conducted a speed trap on Main street in the upper end of the borough of Collegeville. The trap was continued for nine hours, from 9 p. m. Tuesday evening until 8 a. m. Wednesday morning. The trap was set over a regulation distance, one eighth of a mile or 660 feet. Nine patrolmen including seven from the Collegeville barracks operated the trap.

DEATH OF LINFIELD MAN Samuel C. Daub, whose lifeless body, with both legs cut off, was found early Saturday morning on the Reading railroad tracks near Linfield Station, may have been the victim of foul play. This theory was expressed by relatives who said that the man had \$100 in his purse, obtained in a card game on Friday evening, but when the body was found the wallet was empty.

PROTECTIVE ASSOC. SAVED FARMER FROM SHERIFF SALE Amity Township Local of the United Farmers-Protective Association like the minute men of old sped over the highways last Thursday to forestall a sale by the sheriff of a fellow member's property.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD Parking space was at a premium in the vicinity of Squire Schreiner's office on Main street early Wednesday morning. And it was rather crowded inside of the office, too, during the rush hours of the highway patrol's "speed trap."

NEWS FROM TRAPPE Mrs. Detwiler Hurt By Fall Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler fell down the stair steps Saturday evening and dislocated her right shoulder. She also sustained head and facial bruises which necessitated her confinement to bed for several days.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS Plunging down a flight of stairs at the home of her son, Mrs. Hannah Russell, 77, of Pottstown, fractured her left arm just below the shoulder and suffered a bad cut in the head above the eye.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES Mr. Paul Stout, local taylor, has moved his pressing and dry cleaning establishment to the basement of the Odd Fellow's Building, where he will continue his business. Mrs. George F. Clamer, Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. F. W. Gristock and Mrs. H. A. Mathieu attended a card party at the Penn Athletic Club, Philadelphia, for the benefit of Rivercrest, on Friday.

THE DEATH OF MISS EMMA T. LONGBAUGH, daughter of the late Joseph and Ann Longbaugh, occurred at the residence of her brother-in-law, Oliver Hallman, Mont Clare, on Monday, Miss Longbaugh was stricken ill 10 days ago and death was due to complications. A brother, Harvey Longbaugh, of Wyndmore, survives.

FORMER ENOS SCHWENK BARN NEAR GRATERFORD BURNED The large stone and frame barn on the property of J. M. Sisemore, along the Perkiomen creek near Graterford, (the former Enos S. Schwenk farm) was destroyed by fire about 3:30 o'clock last Thursday morning.

WAGE WAR ON PEN CROSS, OVER 1000 BIRDS KILLED An army of eighty-three sportsmen under the leadership of Game Warden Ambrose Gerhart, of Souderton, invaded the Eastern penitentiary tract, at Graterford, two nights last week, at the invitation of penitentiary authorities, and played havoc with the immense flocks of crows that recently had been making themselves very unpopular in that section.

FORNANCE PLOT, NORRISTOWN INVOLVED IN TEST CASE A test case in which Montgomery county is appealing a \$45,000 property damage award of a jury of view, is now pending before the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

THE ICE BUSINESS WHICH ONCE-FLOURISHED in the Perkiomen Valley is no more; but if it were still in existence, the winter of 1932-33 would have witnessed a very poor harvest. The Perkiomen was frozen over only for a short time thus far this winter and the ice even then was not thick enough for skating.

GRATERFORD NEWS Mr. William Kite is spending several days in Virginia on a business trip. The condition of Harry Kalb, who has been on the sick list for some time, is improving.

EVANSBURG NEWS Members of the Dolly Madison club were entertained at the home of Miss Mabel Leshar on Germantown pike. Those present were: Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Cullen Litka, Mrs. Adam Litka, Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. Laura Hastings, Miss Rosie Litka, Miss Cordelia Halling, Mrs. Evelyn Sash, and the hostess, Miss Mabel Leshar.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY A woman's chorus from Lanerch Methodist Church will give a program in the Green Tree Brethren Church near Oaks next Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. This chorus will be directed by Mrs. Traynor. There will be a blind pianist and vocalist, a xylophonist and also a reader. Everyone invited.

FREE FIRE WOOD Anyone in this community who is in need of fire wood can have the same for the cutting by calling on J. Hansell French, Collegeville, or his farm superintendent, J. S. Firth. Mr. French owns the former H. K. Boyer farm which contains considerable timber land. Mr. French has already given a large quantity of wood away. Several parties have taken advantage of Mr. French's generosity by cutting wood from his farm and then selling it for their own profit. Mr. French states he will give wood in the future for the cutters own use only; but not for the purpose of selling to others.

CONCERT AT URSINUS A rare musical entertainment is promised the people of this community in the concert to be given at Ursinus College on the evening of Wednesday, February 1, by the Norristown Trio of New York. These artists consisting of Catherine Norflet, violin, Leeper Norflet, cello, and Helen Norflet, piano, constitute one of the finest string ensembles in America today. They appeared in Bamberger hall about ten years ago and were at that time most charming in their renditions.

RELEASED 21 PHEASANTS Last week Game Protector Ambrose Gerhart and Deputy John Kunkle released twenty-one Reeves pheasants on the penitentiary tract. These birds are smaller than ring necks, and are fast flyers. The tail feathers of the male birds are almost two feet in length. A number of the same species were released at Valley Forge recently. 7:30 p. m.—Basketball games.

LEHMANN, CONVICTED SLAYER GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT Jacob C. Lehmann, whose death sentence was last week commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Pinchot on the recommendation of the Pardon Board, was removed to the Eastern Penitentiary on Saturday.

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THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, January 26, 1933.

IN THE REALM OF MODERN SCIENCE.

Within the last half century much progress has been made in obtaining additional knowledge in biology, anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, therapeutics, and so forth. This great advance in information—in considerable measure practically applied in the practice of medicine and surgery—has lengthened the lives, and marvelously decreased the suffering of millions of human beings. For instance, the anti-toxin treatment of diphtheria, has marvelously reduced the death dealing ravages of that disease. Increasing knowledge of the invisible and destructive foes of human life has been attended with the most benign results. In the field of surgery there have been marked advances. In this department of science the technique and finesse of master surgeons are achieving to-day that which was almost unknown fifty years ago. In many ways science—systematized knowledge—is the savior of the human race, and it is so recognized by thoughtful observers. However, in industrial fields the numerous achievements of science in labor-saving machinery, in contrivances which increase physical comforts and invite all manner of diversions and in various ways increasing the complexity of modern civilization, have gotten beyond readaptative adjustments to changing economic conditions. Therefore, in one particular, applied science has become the foe of mankind, because its rapidity of evolutionary development is greater than advances of readaptation. . . . How about the progress of science in its intellectual and moral, or ethical, applications? Not so rapid, decidedly not so rapid. The human race, as a whole, is not yet out of its childhood. Reasoning from cause to effect lags far in the rear because of being much handicapped by superstitious influences, by the prejudices arising from mere conjectures and beliefs and the banefulness of ignorance. This observation particularly applies to human conduct. There continues to exist a very wide gap between the Golden Rule in theory and the Golden Rule in actual application. The lessening of the width of this gap must depend upon increasing human enlightenment, rational and ethical in character; upon the increase of tolerance, justice, and approximately absolute freedom of clear thinking and expression. Every step in the intellectual and moral progress of mankind has been primarily due to freedom of thought, and by freedom of expression and discussion.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S ENEMIES.

A paragrapher suggests "a short title suitable to cover several measures before the Legislature at Harrisburg: 'An Act to put the Pinchot Administration in a hole'". Exactly. Undoubtedly, it is the outstanding purpose of the Republican State Organization to overthrow Governor Pinchot's political influence in Pennsylvania. Mr. Martin, chief director and in-lord of the Organization, may succeed in the application of sundry machinations and unprincipled schemes—clearly indicating that the Organization is far more interested in "away with Governor Pinchot" than in the enactment of legislation based on intrinsic merit on behalf of all the people of Pennsylvania. Mr. Martin may not succeed. If success should come his way to the extent of politically crippling Governor Pinchot, it will be the kind of success that ultimately will almost be certain to effectually wreck the present Republican State Organization. And amid the wreckage will be Mr. Martin's ambition to become Governor of Pennsylvania. Despite all his enemies may say or do, despite all their despicable methods, Governor Pinchot will continue to exert a tremendous influence in Pennsylvania, because the people throughout the State are realizing more and more the fact that he has proven himself to be, and will continue to prove himself to be, a very able and a very faithful servant of the people. And, be it well remembered, the past record of the Republican State Organization, when revealed in all its nakedness, will reflect as much discredit as credit to Pennsylvania. The greed of its autocratic political power has inflicted festering sores upon the people's government.

DEFLATION AND INFLATION.

The panaceas promulgated for deflation and the improvement of economic conditions are numerous. Inflation of the currency is one of the cures strenuously advocated in some quarters, one of the plans being to issue a form of paper money backed by government bonds of value equaling \$300,000,000. It is contended that the issuance of this kind of a monetary medium of circulation will inflate (artificially, of course) price values and thus stimulate the channels of trade and usher in an era of prosperity throughout the country. Just how this plan or scheme will decrease over-production and increase consumption, or how it will increase the demand for labor, is not satisfactorily explained. Nor can it be so explained. By inflation of the currency, or the medium of exchange, whatever the temporary resulting elevation of prices would encourage the encountering of renewed economic disaster, "just around the corner". Years ago it was the Bryan idea to swell prosperity by the arbitrary and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, in its relation to the gold standard of value. Fortunately, indeed, the United States escaped the application of that palpable financial heresy. In the discussion of monetary inflation it must not be overlooked that the present great deflation—decline in prices—is world-wide and that this country cannot escape potential international influences. This is a fact of great economic importance. However, if it can be demonstrated that a currency shortage in the United States is in a measure responsible for whatever deflation in prices exists, then why not increase the coinage of silver? While it is true, always has been and always will be true, that there can be only one standard of intrinsic monetary value—the standard in the United States being gold—what valid objection could be raised to the issuance of silver certificates backed by silver bullion, each paper dollar to represent intrinsic bullion value just equal to the intrinsic bullion value of a gold dollar—no more, no less. This would be measuring in value by weight of silver up to the standard and intrinsic value of gold. The parity of gold and silver could be maintained without for an instant destroying the gold standard, whatever the fluctuation in intrinsic value of each metal. The people of the United States have suffered and continue to suffer much misery because of the present aftermath of the exorbitant and wild inflation of values during and after the world war period. The deflation aftermath is a logical resultant of previous inflation. The more inflation the more deflation, the more difficulty in restoring the price levels of normal times. The inflation now proposed would in the course of a little while be followed by deflation—probably worse than now exists. The increased use of silver as a monetary medium of exchange, as hereinbefore indicated, would increase the volume of currency without inflating it; because the intrinsic value of a silver dollar would exactly equal the intrinsic value of a gold dollar.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

President Hoover, in a vigorous message, vetoed the Philippine independence bill. The measure was promptly and vigorously passed over the veto. There is a strong sentiment throughout the country favorable to President Hoover's position. This sentiment is in part based upon the belief that the Philippine natives, even tho in considerable measure prepared for independence, yet require the strong, participating support of the United States Government. Another consideration: The withdrawal of the power of the support noted will easily prove to be a standing invitation to Japan to gain possession of the islands. There is another phase associated with the Philippine independence issue, viz.: Independence would mean the destruction of free trade with the United States and the rearing of a tariff wall. That's just what the beneficiaries of governmental favoritisms are keenly scenting. It would be interesting to know to what extent this phase influenced the House in riding, rough shod, over President Hoover's veto.

Harrison Died One Month After His Inauguration

In the long list of governors of Indiana no name has left a greater imprint on the country than that of William Henry Harrison, the first territorial governor. An active career as soldier, statesman and pioneer ended in the White House, where he died April 4, 1841, one month after his inauguration in Berkeley, Va., February 23, 1773, he chose the army for a career after receiving a medical education. In 1798 he was appointed secretary of the Northwest territory under Gen. St. Clair, and then went to congress as territorial representative. On July 4, 1800, when Indian territory was organized, Harrison became the first territorial governor. At one period, when the Louisiana purchase was appended to Indiana, Harrison ruled a vast domain. First as a major-general of Kentucky volunteers, then as a major-general of the regular army, Harrison participated in the war of 1812. As protector of the Northwest he invaded Canada and won the battle of the Thames October 5, 1813. Retiring to his farm at North Bend at the close of the war, he was elected to congress from Ohio, then he served two years as state senator and in 1820 was defeated for the governorship. Four years later, however, he was sent to the United States senate, and resigned in 1828 to become minister to Colombia. In 1835 he won the Presidential nomination but was defeated. Four years later, however, he was nominated by the Whigs and with the striking slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too" was swept into the White House.

When Ship Little Belt Was Made to Understand

British cruisers hovering about our coast had captured many American vessels bound for France and had made a number of impressments. In May, 1811, Commodore John Rodgers, commanding the American frigate President, was ordered to put to sea from Chesapeake bay and protect our commerce. When 30 miles off Cape Charles, May 16, Rodgers descried a vessel which he supposed to be the British man-of-war Guerriere. He approached her and made inquiries regarding impressment. This vessel was the Little Belt, a small British frigate. She showed no colors and sailed away, the President pursuing. Overhauling her about eight o'clock, Rodgers declared she ran up colors which could not be recognized for the darkness. He fired upon the President. The fire was immediately returned, and the Little Belt was disabled in about eighteen minutes. The dispute as to which was in fault was never settled.

Elements in Human Body

It has been estimated that if all the chemical elements composing an average human body were isolated and sold at commercial prices they would be worth between 75 cents and a dollar. The actual percentages of elements in the body are given as follows: Oxygen, 65; carbon, 18; hydrogen, 10; nitrogen, 8; calcium, 1.5; phosphorus, 1; potassium, 0.35; sulphur, 0.25; sodium, 0.15; chlorine, 0.15; magnesium, 0.05; iron, 0.004; iodine, 0.0004. There are also minute quantities of fluorine, zinc, copper, aluminum and possibly also arsenic. Another estimate bases the value of the average adult on the following composition: one-quarter ounce of iron, one-fifth ounce of sugar, 24 pounds of coal (carbon), 10 gallons of water, one drop tincture of iron, 1.8 pounds of phosphorus, 7 pounds lime.

Barnum Once Jailed

Phineas T. Barnum, pioneer showman, who made the famous statement that "one is born every minute" by expressing his contempt of a gullible public, once served 60 days in jail for a libel printed in a paper in Danbury, Conn., which he edited. His showmanship activities began when he was but twenty-four years old. At that time he bought a colored woman reputed to be the nurse of George Washington and exhibited her as Washington's nurse. This venture yielded him a surprisingly big income and launched him on the career which made him famous throughout the world.

Homer's Birthplace

A Turkish archeologist, jealously guarding ancient documents of his discovery, claims to have settled the dispute of centuries as to Homer's birthplace. Selahattin Bey, director of the Smyrna museum, says that he has irrefutable proof that the singer of Trojan heroes was born in Halikarnar, a quarter of Smyrna, but he will not divulge the contents or the history of the document. Smyrna is one of seven cities of Asia Minor that have hotly disputed since antiquity the claim of being the Greek poet's birthplace.

Caliph of Bagdad Killed on Order of His Mother

Hadi was the second of the three sons of Mansur to become caliph of Bagdad. He succeeded his brother Mehdi in 785 and was murdered in 786. Hadi was detested by his mother, Kheizran, who made him a present of two beautiful slave girls whom she had instructed to kill him. Kheizran was then instrumental in securing the succession of her favorite younger son, Harun, the caliph of the "Arabian Nights," a mighty ruler and a famous patron of learning. . . . Yahya the son of Khalid was a member of the great Barmecide family, which supplied the caliphate with three generations of illustrious soldiers and statesmen. Yahya had been vizier under the caliph Mehdi and was the tutor and valued adviser of Harun al-Rashid, but he was detested by Hadi and would probably have been executed had not mother Kheizran and the slaves acted opportunely. Yahya had two sons, Fadhil and Jafar. Yahya was Harun's vizier; Fadhil was the caliph's foster brother and a statesman of commanding ability; Jafar (the "Giarfar" of the "Arabian Nights") was Harun's closest friend and inseparable companion. In 803, seventeen years after his accession, Harun al-Rashid, without an hour's warning, caused Jafar to be beheaded and cast Yahya and Fadhil into prison where they soon died of poison or starvation. This was the end of the Barmecides.

Sleepwalker Disproves Old Sudden Shock Myth

The popular myth that sleepwalkers will be damaged or even killed by the sudden shock of waking them while they are walking has been sufficiently disproved by a British incident in which the "walker" actually lived to tell about it. As the story goes, the steam traveler Avois was on her way to the Scotch port of Aberdeen. During the night the mate in charge of the deck saw what he thought was a man climbing over the stern of the boat. He called the captain and announced that the ship had been boarded by some mysterious being out of the sea. The captain found wet footprints on the deck and traced them to the forecastle where he found a water-soaked sailor climbing into his bunk. The sailor explained that he was a sleepwalker, that he had evidently been walking in his sleep and fell overboard after his head had been immediately awakened him. Seeing a rope hanging from the moving vessel, he grabbed it and climbed back on board.

A Soldier-Statesman

Major Gen. John White Geary, who accompanied Sherman in his march to the sea during the Civil war, while a military man, had a far more varied career in civil life. Born in Pennsylvania, he studied law in his early youth, but never went into practice. During the Mexican war he enlisted and became a colonel of a Pennsylvania regiment, becoming the first commander of Mexico City after the American conquest of the Mexican capital. From Mexico he went to California, where he was appointed postmaster of San Francisco, later being elected mayor of the city. He eventually, however, his home state reclaimed him, and seven years before his death he was elected governor of the Keystone state. He held the office of governor until his death in 1873.—Washington Star.

The Road That Walked

The province of Kansu, China, was visited by a catastrophic earthquake in 1922, resulting in more than 100,000 deaths. The Chinese have no word for landslide, for which they substitute the ideograph signifying "The Mountains Walked." The most singular freak of the Kansu cataclysm occurred when a quarter-mile section of the road near Tsingning was lifted from its bed and carried over the bed of a stream, coming to rest intact on the top of a hill. In this extraordinary sweep of the road the poplars lining it were carried to the trees were carried undisturbed to the road's new site.

Chance Brings Invention

The honey extractor by means of which honey is whirled out of the combs is the result of an accidental discovery made by a German beekeeper. His small son was whirling a honey comb which was unsealed in a basket tied to a string. The father noticed that the honey was being forced out of the comb by the centrifugal action. He went to work immediately to rig up a device which would work on the same principle and as a result the centrifugal extractor was invented.

Longest Tunnel

The Cascade tunnel, built by the Great Northern railway through the Cascade mountains in the State of Washington, is the longest on the western hemisphere. It is 7.70 miles in length, straight as a rifle bore, built through solid granite, and lined for its entire length with concrete.

Presidential Electors

The electors for a political party equal the state's representation in both branches of congress. The Constitution of the United States provides for their selection in whatever manner is decreed by the several state legislatures.

ASCO COMPANY CELEBRATES FORTY-SECOND ANNIVERSARY

This week is a gala one for the American Stores Company which is celebrating the successful completion of forty-two years in the grocery business. Throughout the entire system of over 2500 stores many extra attractions are being offered to millions of homekeepers with an invitation to come to the festival and take home their share of the Birthday Party.

Figures given out by the popularly known ASCO count reveal that 1932 has been a year of expansion in the business. About two hundred new stores were opened during the year at conveniently located points. The company now serves food buyers in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, New York and the District of Columbia.

In addition to the new stores opened, many were remodeled, quarters enlarged, attractive up-to-date fixtures installed and new departments added where needed. Swift distribution of supplies to the stores has been further facilitated by the opening of two large modern warehouses and the purchase of additional trucks and cars.

The present practice of selling Fresh and Smoked Meats, Fish, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables was first inaugurated by the larger companies, among which the American Stores is one of the leaders. This introduction of Meats and Produce in grocery stores resulted in saving much shopping time for the food buyer.

The organization has maintained its far flung contacts with growers, packers, canners, millers, and manufacturers, so that the ASCO Producer-to-Consumer Plan of merchandising could be fully effective. This plan necessitates knowledge of where to secure the best quality products and also results in many savings which are passed on to the customers in the stores.

Over fifteen thousand employees are on the company's payroll. Wages paid to these employees are beneficial to the local communities by helping to stimulate business for other merchants and industries through the usual channels of family expenditures.

One of the officials of the company has stated, "In spite of the drop in food prices which averaged from fourteen to seventeen per cent, we have had a very satisfactory year. The business, in terms of tonnage, shows a favorable acceptance of our services and products by the consuming public.

"The outlook for the coming year is very bright. Our policy of featuring outstanding high quality at the lowest possible prices, courteous service, and Fair Dealing has resulted in the continued patronage of our many satisfied customers and should attract many new friends to our stores during the next twelve months."

EDITORIAL REPRINT

That Relief Fund
The declaration at Harrisburg that \$125,000,000 will be needed to care for 2,000,000 unemployed and needy persons in Pennsylvania during 1933 will astonish most persons who fail to consider the total amount in relation to the numbers it is designed to care for. If there are 2,000,000 persons in need, \$125,000,000 will provide \$62.50 for each of them. At the rate of a \$5 relief order per week for each that would mean that for twelve and one-half weeks that would care for the 2,000,000 persons.—From Stroudsburg Sun.

Penna. Has The Blues

Pennsylvania's 1933 license plates are in blue and gold. And have you noticed the more or less pertinent fact that there's more blue than there is gold?—From Town and Country, Pennsylvania.

Turn About Fair Play

The story is going the rounds about an Ennius man who stopped in on his doctor, to arrange for the delivery of his expected baby. When he told the doctor that he was getting only 25

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cents an hour three days a week the physician tartly replied. "Why that's all right. That's good. That's enough for any man."
Several days later the doctor delivered the child. As he was leaving, the new father offered him a half dollar. "What's that for?" "Why, that's your pay. You were here two hours and you said 25 cents an hour was enough for any man." And that was all he got, so the story goes.—From Emaus News-Digest.

"If you are going to borrow money, borrow from a pessimist." "Why a pessimist?" "He never expects to get it back."—Good Hardware.

Regular \$2.50
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Special Full-size 5Klin
Just what you need for your auto.
For your stubborn cough get our
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WISE AND OTHERWISE

Cor.—"Why do you send out your wedding invitations so far in advance?" "Dora—" "Most of our friends keep their money in savings banks and have to give notice."—Boston Transcript.

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Outstanding Anniversary Specials

Large Extra Fancy Santa Clara Sweet Prunes 2 lbs 15c
Large, bright, meaty fruit with thin skin, small pits and exceptional flavor. Regularly 9c.

ASCO Pancake Flour pkg 5c
Gold Seal Rolled Oats pkg 6c
Del Monte Asparagus Tips sq can 27c
ASCO Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 20c

Choice Ripe Tomatoes 2 big cans 23c
Martel Sardines 15c
Skipper Sardines can 12 1/2c
35c Mifflin's Mouth Wash pt bot 29c

7 1/2c Calif. Seedless Raisins pkg 5c
Phillips Delicious Spaghetti
Beans with Pork
Tomato Soup
Vegetable Soup 4 cans 19c

Continuing Special Low Prices for ASCO Quality TEAS
Blends famous for their exquisite flavor and bouquet. Save 8c a pound.
33c Black or Mixed
3 lb 25c
2 lb 19c
57c Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon
3 lb 13c : lb 49c
Rich, heavy-bodied blends.
65c Pride of Killarney Tea
3 lb 15c : lb 57c
100% India Tea.

Regularly 25c Marshall's Herring
Plain or in Tomato Sauce can 19c
29c Fancy Geisha
Crab Meat can 25c
For children & grown-ups
Ovaltine cap 25c

King Midas Spaghetti Dinner pkg 29c
Webster's Select June Peas 3 cans 25c

13c Butter Kernel CORN can 10c
Whole grain Golden Bantam.

When it Rains it Pours Morton's Salt 2 pkgs 15c
Plain or Iodized
Diplomat Boned Chicken can 35c

12c Delicious Calif. PEACHES 3 big cans 29c
Choice of halves or slices.

ASCO Tomato Soup can 5c
Crispo Fig Bars 2 lbs 19c
ASCO Preserves new 12 oz jar 12c
Diplomat Chicken jar 29c
Egg Noodle Dinner

Crispo Freshly Baked Ginger Snaps lb 9c
29c Princess White Floor Mops each 29c
15c Mop Sticks ea 9c
Cleans Silver Easily Silver Suds bot 17c

10c ASCO Red Ripe Tomatoes 3 med 25c
The finest meaty, sun-ripened tomatoes.

Sunbrite Double Action Cleanser 3 cans 11c
Sweetens as it Cleans Purifies as it Scours
Sterno Canned Heat 3 cans 25c
Digestible Shortening Crisco lb can 19c

ASCO Peaches 2 big cans 25c
Del Monte Peaches 2 big cans 29c
10c Kitchen Knives 2 for 15c
Salada India Ceylon Tea 3/4 lb pkg 15c
ASCO Chili Sauce bot 19c

Clorox Bleach and Disinfectant 2 pt 25c : bot 23c
Destroys cold and "flu" germs. Use in laundry, kitchen and bathroom.

2 OAKITE 2 pkgs 25c
Dissolves grease Lifts dirt out
Makes dishes sparkle

Mione Hand Soap can 8c
Mason's Shoe Polish can 8c

Chipso Flakes or Granules 2 lg pkgs 19c 27c
Ivory Soap Now you can afford to use Ivory for everything. 4 med cakes 19c
P and G White Naphtha Soap 6 large cakes 19c

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WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Most persons are quite willing to admit their limitations in matters with which they are unfamiliar. They will recognize that to become efficient in one, or at most, several lines of endeavor, is the limit of human capacity. Consequently, very few untrained persons attempt to do a job which is distinctly one that belongs to the other fellow. The outstanding exception to this rule, however, is self-diagnosis and self-treatment of bodily ills," states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"This fact again has been emphasized by a recent study of 3,095 appendicitis cases who were hospital patients in a large city. It appears quite conclusively that the death rate was definitely higher among those individuals who, under a woefully misguided notion of their own diagnosing power, took laxatives to eliminate the abdominal pain associated with the attack. For instance, among 402 who took no laxative the death rate was 1 out of 80. Among 889 who received one laxative, 1 in 14 died. And of 103 who had two or more laxatives, 1 in 7 died.

"However, this is but a portion of the story. In many instances, these attempts to self-diagnose and apply treatment directly resulted in delaying surgical attention with attendant untoward consequences. For example, but 1 out of 39 of the patients who received surgical care during the first twenty-four hours of the onset died. Of those admitted after an additional twenty-four hours delay, 1 out of 24 succumbed. Those who reached the hospital within seventy-two hours showed a fatality rate of 1 in 13. While patients admitted after seventy-two hours following the onset had a death rate of 1 in 10.

"These statistics tell an eloquent story indeed. They justify an emphatic warning to everyone who experiences abdominal pain. When such pain is present never take a non-professionally advised laxative; take nothing by the mouth; apply hot water bottle or ice cap; and call the family physician promptly. Pain of this kind which lasts more than six hours is usually serious.

O. Henry Wrote Stories While He Was in Prison

O. Henry, whose real name was William Sydney Porter, was born in 1862 in Greensboro, N. C. He was a studious boy who became a pharmacist, worked in a home town drug store, and then, still a youth, went to Texas where he worked as druggist, cowboy and sheep herder before he began his journalistic career on the Houston Post. Later he bought out Brand's Iconoclast, at Austin, Texas, for \$250. Brand soon wanted the name back again, and Porter surrendered it, naming his paper "The Rolling Stone." It was a humorous publication which did not long survive.

O. Henry was employed for a time by the First National bank of Austin. He was accused of embezzling funds of this bank and was indicted by a federal jury. He fled to Central America, where he was safe from extradition and where he lived for a time. After he surrendered and was sentenced and served a term in the Ohio state penitentiary at Columbus, federal prisoners being received at that institution at that time, Porter had written magazine stories before his penitentiary term, some of them under the name of O. Henry, and he continued writing while he was a prisoner.

Not long after his release he made New York his home, and there the brightest part of his career was lived. He died in New York June 3, 1910.

The Fable of the Bust-Over

By GEORGE ADE

(© Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

THERE is an old saying that every old Nag slips the halter at least once during the year. Season. Suggesting that even the most docile Work Animal sometimes gets tired of tugging away in the harness and having all sorts of Drivers yelling Giddaps at him.

In the Case of Mr. Irving J. Whamm it would be difficult to find a more domesticated and tamed Old Dobbin. He just seemed that he had been dropped down to the Earth in order to do all of the Heavy Pulling for Elvira and the two Debs and the soft-collared Argentine Prince who was Her Apparent and didn't work at anything else, seldom calling for his Coffee before 10 A. M.

Money-Grubber who has three Gimmles to keep in fine Raiment and Lavender Water and high-powered Cars and whatever One happens to see in Shop Windows, seldom is inclined to learn the Sixty-two Hours and Hours to penetrating the hidden Mysteries of the Charleston.

Therefore, Mr. Whamm, aside from being a Meal Ticket, was so far as the other Whammans were concerned just a Comic Strip. They figure that he had no sense, no accomplishments. He could make Money and Social Errors. His place was in the Background except when it was time to write checks. The Ideal Arrangement would have been to keep him in a Cage somewhere and let him pass out the Needful through the Bars.

Grooming Up Papa.

You can imagine the Consternation which prevailed among the Whammans when the time drew near for Mrs. Chauncey Wainwright's annual Bid for Publicity. Every Mid-Winter, about the Time that Folks were recovering from the Holidays, Mrs. Wainwright would bring down a combination of Reception, Dance, Street Carnival and Indian Uprising. The principal idea was to make the World sit up and take notice and she got her Wish.

It was the kind of Party which no Woman could attend including that which does not show; intentionally. It was the sort of Celebration for which the Participants go into training, usually sleeping all of the Day before. It was organized to turn Night into Day.

What you might designate as Papa was compelled to attend the Doings, because Mrs. Chauncey Wainwright's Mother had been a Whamm and the Hostess had exacted a solemn Promise that Irving would bring down the aristocratic party. He was a Human Being. He told Serena, otherwise known as Mrs. Wainwright, that he would check in early, wearing a Boyish Bob and some Sleigh Bells.

The Wife and the two Lip-Stickers and the proud Aristocrat who Ghst Hair started in two Weeks ahead to warn him and prepare him. They told him that this was going to be a real Party, with Palms in the Corner, Chicken Salad, Punch Bowl and Everything like that. The Guests were not expected to pull Tidy, pop Corn or play Kissing Games. It was suggested to Mr. Whamm that he had better not wear his Comforter and Yarn Mittens and to be sure and remove his Ear-Muffs before entering the Ball Room.

Straw That Broke the Nag's Back.

Susie, the eldest of the two junior Female Heiresses, asked him if he knew what kind of Tent went with Full Dress and did he have any Studs other than the Little Wooden Ones sent back by the Laundry? Chlorine, the younger, begged him, for the Love of St. Patrick, not to wear heavy Corn or play Kissing Games. It was suggested to Mr. Whamm that he had better not wear his Comforter and Yarn Mittens and to be sure and remove his Ear-Muffs before entering the Ball Room.

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Plenty of Odd Names Used for United States Towns

An Englishman traveling through the United States told down some of the names of towns he passed through.

In Mississippi they have Hot Coffee, Whynot, Possum Neck, Yoso, Ten Mile and O. K.

In Florida, Coon, Fifty-Seven Mile, Three Sisters, Sonny Boy, Sisters Welcome, Jay Jay and Two Egg.

In North Carolina, Hog Quarter, Mallden, Matrimony and Red Egg.

In South Carolina, Six Miles, Sixty-Six, Ninety-Six and Nine Times.

In Virginia, Ego, All, Panecake, Red Eye, Topnot and Swallow Well.

In Arkansas, Fifty-Six, Figure Five, Poorman, Riddle, Self, Sodom and Smackover.

In Louisiana, Blanks, Wham, Rufus and Uncle Sam.

In Tennessee, A B C, Half Killer and Gizzards.

There are also Greasy Corners and Hog Scald, Ark., along with Alabama's Java, in Coffee county.—Pathfinder.

Rumania

Rumania which now has an area of 123,000 square miles, consisted in 1914 of the two principalities of Wallachia and Moldavia, together with the Dobruja on the other side of the Danube. To these were added after the World War Bessarabia, Bukovina, Transylvania, and part of the Hungarian plain.

About 80 per cent of the population are engaged in agriculture, wheat being the chief crop. Corn, melons, tobacco and vines are also grown. Principal mining products are oil, salt, lignite, iron and copper ore.

There are about 7,500 miles of railway, and a navigation service on the Danube and Black sea are all under government control.

Principal towns are Balchestrat the capital; Jassy, Galatz, Ismail, and Kisheneff.

Suffering

It has been said that the average humanitarian is so interested in the woes of all the world that he often overlooks the suffering individuals upon it. He is so ambitious to be generally useful that he has no time to be specific; so occupied with the masses and the classes that the brother next door is forgotten. There is more than enough charitable impulse running around loose—that is the trouble with it; it ought to be harnessed. Do not mistake sentiment for pity; the only time you are really doing good is when you are doing something that actually helps.—Montreal Herald.

Cause of World War

On June 28, 1914, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, was visiting Sarajevo, a town in Bosnia, when he was shot and killed by a student named Prinzep. The Austria-Hungarian government fixed the blame after a month of investigation, on Serbian intrigues, and demanded of Serbia certain services which the Serbs regarded as invading their sovereignty. This dispute drew in other nations, and the war followed.

Pupils in Flying Must Learn Full-Flight First

It may seem rather like putting the cart before the horse that the pupil in flying is taught thoroughly how to handle a machine in full flight before he even knows how to take off or to land, writes Alan Warwick, in Pearson's Magazine. The point is, of course, that at several thousand feet in the air errors of control can be made more or less with impunity. There is ample time for the pupil to correct them or, if he gets himself tied up into knots, the instructor can straighten things out.

Landing a machine, or taking-off, on the other hand, gives no such latitude. The machine is very near the hard, hard ground. Wherefore, both these phases of flying an airplane—more particularly the landing—call for a precision of judgment that the pupil obviously cannot possess until he has become thoroughly familiar with the controls, a familiarity he only acquires in mid-air.

To the beginner it may well seem that the delicate work of landing a machine—achieving the ideal three-point landing, tail-skid and two wheels setting gently on the ground together—is something far too difficult for him ever to accomplish. But as his lessons proceed he soon modifies his views. Such is the confidence and self-reliance he acquires that, when at last he comes to mastering the take-off and landing, the control-column has become almost part of himself, and he finds they are problems well within his compass.

Before taking the tests for his "A" license, the new pilot must have flown at least three hours solo. The tests themselves, in addition to showing flying skill, include a simple medical examination. The additional questions put by the medical examiner are searching enough.

The qualifying pilot must also display knowledge of the elementary rules relating to air traffic. For instance, he must know the correct method of approaching a landing ground, and what he has to do when meeting another machine in mid-air.

As one quickly realizes, the "rule of road" in mid-air is as important for the safety of aircraft as are rules and regulations for road traffic. Being of a three-dimensional nature they are rather more complicated.

Land Elevations

A mountain is any elevation of land high enough to be very conspicuous in its surroundings. In general, an elevation higher than a hill and often rising with a comparative abruptness, but without great extent of surface at its summit. Popularly, the term is variously used; hills which rise 100 to 200 feet above essentially a surrounding, are sometimes called "mountains," as in southern New Jersey and the plains of Texas, while in a mountainous region, as near the Rocky mountains, elevations of 1,000 or 2,000 or more feet are called hills.

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This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

N. B. C. Cake Special!


Oatmeal Cookies	lb 18c
Fruit and Nut Cookies	lb 27c
Holland Rusks, America's Finest Toast	pkg 15c
Clover Bloom Butter	lb 27c
Land o' Lakes Butter	lb 29c
Landes Creamery Butter	lb 35c
Nu Blend Coffee	lb 25c
Madero Coffee	lb 27c
Octogan Cleanser	3 cans for 10c
Fair Sex Toilet Soap	6 cakes for 25c
Palmolive Soap	2 cakes for 11c
Swift Quick Arrow Soap Chips	2 pkgs for 27c
Oakite Cleans a Million Things	2 pkgs 25c
Armour's Pork and Beans	can 05c
Crushed or Shoepeg Corn	can 10c
String Beans	3 cans for 27c
Large Can Tomatoes	2 cans for 25c
Jack and Jill Gelatine Dessert	3 pkgs 19c
Peaches, tall cans	can 10c
Apricots, tall cans	can 10c
3-20c Cans Armour's Corn Beef	50c
15c Pkg Currants	10c
3-10c Pkgs Sun Maid Seedless Raisins	25c

Heinz 57 Varieties Specially Priced This Week.

Pork Roast	lb 12c
Center Cuts	lb 19c
All Pork Sausage	lb 22c
Scrappe	3 lbs for 25c
Chuck Roast, sweet and tender	lb 17c
Boneless Pot Roast	lb 19c
Tender Sirlion Steak	lb 35c
Bolar and Cross Cut	lb 23c
Armour's Banquet Hams, whole or Shank half	lb 11c
Swift's Silver Leaf Lard	4 lb pkg 27c
Sunkist Lemons	doz 35c
Grape Fruit	6 for 25c

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"All are needed by each one"



NINETY-FOUR years ago industrialists were offering various remedies for ills confronting our nation; but it remained for a poet to give the soundest advice of his time . . . and for all time.

In February, 1839, one R. W. Emerson wrote a poem, and in a single thought pointed the way out of every national bewilderment down to the present time. "All are needed by each one. Nothing is good or fair alone." Prosperity in a nutshell!

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By Albert T. Reid



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"First Lady" Secretary

Miss Malvina Thompson of New York, will be the official secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter takes up her duties as "first lady of the land" on March 4.

Thinks Pay Too High

Congressman-elect Terry Carpenter of Nebraska, says the \$10,000 salary is too much and prevents Congressman from seeing a true picture of the people's needs. He goes to Washington on March 4.

Professional Cards

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