

HORSE SHOE PITCHERS TO BE AT EXPOSITION.

Under the rules of the national association horse shoe pitchers in Western and Central Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio, and West Virginia will have a chance to compete for valuable money prizes or trophies on July 1 the opening day of the great Cambria County Industrial Exposition at Ebensburg, Pa.

The bench show executive committee of the exposition is to meet in Ebensburg next week to determine the rules that will govern locally, although not to conflict with those of the American Kennel Club, under license of which the Dog show will be held.

The executive committee of the Volunteer Firemen's Association of Central Pennsylvania met, last week, in Barnesboro and appointed the committees that will have charge of the great annual convention, which is to be held at Ebensburg, July 1 and 2 when the Dauntless Fire Company of the county seat of Cambria County, will be hosts to the conventions.

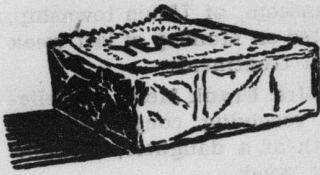
FLOWERING TIME FOR TREES AND SHRUBS.

"What time of year do flowers appear on the forest trees and shrubs of Pennsylvania?" is very frequently asked of the Pennsylvania Department of Forest and Waters by school teachers, students, Boys and Girls scouts, hiking clubs, nature students, botanists and lovers of the outdoor in general.

The difference in the time of tree flowers may amount to from one to two weeks in the case of a single species found in both the northern and southern parts of the State. Trees planted near buildings in towns and cities frequently blossom several days to a week before the same species under exposed conditions in the country.

March—Pussy Willow. March—April—Black willow, silver maple, red maple, elm, cottonwood, alder, Redbud. April—Aspens, birches, ash-leaved maple, dogwood, shad bush, sweet gum, beech. April—May—Sugar maple, hazelnut, papaw, buskeyes.

—Subscribe for the Watchman.



... plenty of light for preparing three dinners costs no more than a cake of yeast

WEST PENN POWER CO

FOR BETTER LIVING USE ELECTRICITY

189 PEOPLE SLAIN IN PROHIBITION RAIDS.

A total of 189 persons have lost their lives as a result of prohibition enforcement activities of the federal government between 1920 and 1929, official figures made public at the Treasury disclosed today.

The total number of deaths included 134 civilians and 55 federal agents slain in the course of their duties.

The official report gave figures for each year as follows:

Table with columns: Agents, Civilians. Rows: 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928.

The killings reported include only those by Prohibition Bureau agents and do not, with the exception of the first three months of 1928 take in casualties in or at the hands of Coast Guard or customs officers.

Ten civilians and seven prohibition agents were killed during that year in addition to two customs inspectors by smugglers and five civilians by Coast Guard.

Among the 25 killed in the last 15 months were 16 civilians and nine government agents. Raids and other enforcement operations by the prohibition bureau accounted for the death of 11 citizens and seven agents.

Two mounted inspectors of the customs patrol were killed by smugglers, but no civilians met death at the hands of agents of that bureau.

Coast Guard activities accounted for the killing of five civilians. The Coast Guard was the only enforcement branch that had no losses within its own ranks as the result of prohibition enforcement.

The report, prepared by Assistant Secretary Seymour Lowman, said that in all cases reaching the courts the government officers have been exonerated from criminal liability.

The two deaths included in the report for this year were the drowning of Leon Maingui, a negro seaman in the crew of the Canadian schooner I'm Alone, which was sunk by a Coast Guard patrol boat in the Gulf of Mexico recently, and that of Joseph A. McGuire of Larmie, Wyo., who was shot to death while resisting arrest.

The shooting of Mrs. Lillian DeKing, of Aurora, Ill., was not mentioned in the report.

MAPLE SUGAR SEASON COMES TO ABRUPT END.

Due to the abnormal high temperature recently the maple sugar season, which started out favorably, came to an abrupt halt this week and practically all local manufacturers of maple products have packed away their sap buckets and closed their camps.

The maple sugar season of 1929 will go down in history as one of the shortest ever known in Potter county, which has annually produced more maple sugar and maple syrup than any other in Pennsylvania.

The flow of maple sap is governed by the temperature, freezing cold nights being the prime necessity.

—Read the Watchman for the news.

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

Daily Thought.

There blooms a rose for every rose. And dewdrops joy in weeping; For every heart there lives a heart Somewhere, that love is keeping.

The long and the short of the spring coat problem is just that—the long and the short of it!

Judging by the fashion parade down Park Ave. any of these fair days, the chic woman may have her coat anywhere from her hips to her heels and its all right, socially and sartorially speaking.

Smart women like Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker, Jr., Betty Gerard, Hope Bennett and a number of others look exceedingly jaunty in the spring suit that cuts its coat smartly at the hip-line or even shorter.

Genevieve Clendenin has a very chic oxford cloth suit with such coat and an unusual skirt with rounding section of pleats across the front. She wore a red felt hat and carried a red purse on day, an exceedingly happy combination for early spring.

Many flowers bloom along the avenue now. I do not mean just the lovely window boxes of geraniums, daffs, crocuses and so on. Katherine Tod wears her orchids or gardenias every day I have seen her recently—just one or two which are charming against her fox fur or the soft kasha of one of her new suits.

Floral patterns in fabrics are receiving the praise of being chosen by smart social registries this spring. Cornelia Grant has a lovely little rose print blouse with a black suit. Mrs. Lewis Latham Clarke wore a very springlike foulard patterned in green, beige and black flowers and made with the most feminine ruffles here and there.

The vogue for the fitted fashions grow apace. I noticed Mrs. Irving Berlin wearing a heavy off-white satin at the Embassy Club last week that was intricately cut and fitted to her slim figure. The beautiful simplicity was a perfect setting for the former Elin Mackay's lovely charm.

Emma Cudahy is another who wears fitted things perfectly. At Pierre's the other day she wore a gorgeous black velvet ensemble with princess lines to the coat and a sweet-off-white chiffon blouse. The coat was collared in lynx and she wore atop her costume a metal braided turban that added a regal note.

It is noticeable that as costumes grow more intricate and dressy, gloves run in the other direction. The authentic glove, the one every nine out of ten is wearing, is the pull-on of delicate hue, with neither button nor decoration save stitching.

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There's a dash of red in every Park Ave. luncheon lately. Mrs. James E. Clews has a hand-blocked blouse with a black unfinished worsted suit that used scarlet for its up and down lines. She emphasizes this by a scarlet buttoniere.

Satin blouses gleam royally under many of the new little suits now. Mrs. Sherburn M. Becker, Jr., has a rose beige satin one with an unusual rounding collar with the backline standing high like a Chinese coat. Katherine T. Lapsley has a sweet bluish grey suit that is a charming note with the darker background.

To many housewives rhubarb early in the spring merely means some fresh "pie timber" at a time when her supply is limited. However, rhubarb is of more value than just pie filling.

Some people object to rhubarb on account of its great acidity. Its leaves do contain some oxalic acid which is a highly poisonous material. They should not be used in any way. The stems contain much less acid than the leaves and after cooking the acid content is nil.

The greatest virtue of rhubarb lies in its tonic effect. It comes to us at a time of faded appetites and its tartness stimulates the desire for other foods. Found in it some phosphorus, that constituent necessary for strong teeth and sound bones, and vitamin C.

Stewed rhubarb is desirable for breakfast in place of orange juice. Care should be taken not to overcook it, for vitamin C disappears if subjected to too great heat for too long a length of time. Vitamin C is the same one found in orange juice and tomato juice and uncooked cabbage and lettuce and the other green and yellow vegetables.

When rhubarb is combined with other materials greater food value is obtained since these can be chosen to make up its lack. For instances many cooks add raisins to stewed or baked rhubarb. This adds iron to the dish and increases its efficiency.

The person on a reducing diet will find rhubarb to her liking if too much sugar is not used for sweetening. She will, of course, not choose any rhubarb dish indiscriminately, but select a rhubarb jelly, whip, ice or plain stewed rhubarb.

RHUBARB BETTY.

Two cups cut rhubarb, 1/2 cup raisins, 4 tablespoons butter, 1/2 cup sugar, 3/4 cup bread crumbs.

Put half the crumbs into a well buttered baking dish. Add rhubarb and raisins. Sprinkle with sugar and dot with bits of butter. Cover with remaining crumbs and dot with butter. Cover baking dish and bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Remove cover to brown top. Serve warm from baking dish.

BLOMMER TAPE.

If you put a little loop of tape at the middle front of the waistbands of children's bloomers, it gives you something to hang them up and also shows little ones at a glance which is front and which back.

MR. HENRY FORD, who is a great manufacturer, but who has some peculiar ideas about economics, says, that young people ought to spend their money, and not save it.

This advice is not needed, for young people usually are good spenders. They want to have what they call a good time.

Yet there is an element of truth in what Mr. Ford says. A stingy young person is not a pleasing object, and one who saves every penny he gets, is in a fair way of giving an undue value to money.

On the other hand, money is one of the most cheerful possessions in the world. It gives one a sense of security, of power, that nothing else imparts. Money is saved only by the exercise of prudence and self-denial—qualities that will count largely for future success.

This sounds like a quotation from Poor Richard's Almanac, a little book that those who are of Franklin's opinion, as to what constitutes success in life, may do well to read. We think young people ought to save part of what they get, and spend part. They will be pretty old before they cease wanting to have a good time. And the man who does not save, is doomed to failure.

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FAUBLE'S

AUDITORS' STATEMENT OF CENTRE COUNTY—Continued

Table with columns: Districts, Amount Collected in 1928, Amount Paid Out, Commission, Balance on hand January 1st, 1929.

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We the undersigned Auditors of Centre County, having examined the accounts of the Commissioners, Sheriff, Treasurer and Prothonotary of Centre County do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct account of the receipts and expenditures of their respective accounts for the year 1928.

O. J. STOVER SAMUEL B. HOLTE ROBERT D. MUSSE

Auditors of Centre County

Bellefonte, Pennsylvania, April 26, 1929.