

BLAMES FATIGUE FOR EVENING AUTO CRASH.

Statistics compiled by the safety division of the bureau of motor vehicles show that most automobile accidents happen between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., when drivers and pedestrians are returning from work.

In 1931 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m., 372 fatal and 784 non-fatal accidents were reported to the bureau, between 7 a. m. and 9 a. m. 88 fatal and 2,080 non-fatal accidents were reported last year.

"Driving home from work in the evening may be relaxation for some of us but for the big majority it is in addition to the day's mental and physical strain," said Walter W. Matthews, director of safety division.

Motorists should govern their driving by their mental and physical condition, Matthews asserted. They should drive sanely and carefully at all times but more so when fatigued, he declared.

ELLS WHAT TIMBER TO USE FOR POSTS

Where the chestnut has disappeared and there is stand of locust timber, farmers still may have native trees in their woodlots that can be used for fence posts.

Red cedar is valuable but is not numerous naturally nor does it grow rapidly. Dense thickets of young larch trees can be thinned and older trees damaged beyond value or other uses can be utilized for fence posts.

Without question the locust is the best species to plant for post material now, Ross says. This tree produces a very durable wood and does it in a short time.

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THE GAME COMMISSION TO BUY MORE WILD LAND

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Since 1927, when the Legislature authorized the setting aside of 75 acres from each hunter's license for the purchase and maintenance of additional State game lands, the game Commission has extended a very effort toward acquiring suitable areas to be used as Game Reserves and public shooting grounds.

Considerable headway has been made during the past few years with the Commission's \$200,000 a year land purchase program. During 1931 a total of 82,667 acres was added, bringing the total holdings to 38,819 acres, situated in thirty-three counties.

The commission expects to use some of the recently appropriated revenue to purchase additional lands in small game territory just as rapidly as such areas become available.

PENNSYLVANIA LEADS IN MAKING ICE CREAM

With Philadelphia as the ice cream capital of the world, Pennsylvania leads the Nation in the production of the favorite American dessert. In 1930 Pennsylvania produced 5,667,000 gallons of ice cream, 14 per cent of the nation's total output and 7,304,000 gallons more than New York, its nearest rival.

Since ice cream making has become such an important branch of the dairy industry of the State, considerable research has been conducted by the manufacturing division of the college dairy department. Recent investigations have shown that the aging period of ice cream may be shortened from 24 to 4 days, a new pasteurizing system has been developed, and the cause of off-flavors in strawberry ice cream has been determined.

Courses in the commercial manufacture of ice cream are a part of the two and four-year dairy curricula at Penn State, and special short courses are given each winter.

BRITAIN CLAIMS FASTEST PLANES

Naval Fighting Craft Have Elaborate Equipment.

London.—Britain's aircraft carriers "Furious" and "Courageous," now housed what are claimed to be the fastest airplane fighters of any of the world's great navies.

Known as Hawker "Nimrods" these new machines fly at 200 miles an hour and climb to great heights at rocket-like speed. They are replacing obsolete craft in the fleet equipment.

Certain components in the new planes are strengthened to withstand the shocks imposed by the use of a catapult which can send a machine from stationery to 60 miles an hour in three seconds. They are land planes with wheels and no seaplane floats, but in order to protect them against the worst results of an emergency landing on water, flotation bags fill the after portion of the fuselage and flotation boxes are placed between the ribs and spars inside the wings.

They are fitted with more elaborate navigational equipment than their predecessors and carry wireless and additional lighting equipment for the purpose of assisting the pilot to find the carrier after a flight in haze or cloud.

The "Nimrods" are powered with single Rolls-Royce "Kestrel" motors, similar in construction to the 2,500 horse power and 2,600 horse power racing engines fitted to Britain's record-breaking Schneider Trophy engines, but of only 480 horse power.

Draw Up Rules for Air Flights in the Orient

Washington.—New regulations governing foreign flights in Japan and China have been passed following the Herndon-Pangborn difficulty, which led to a "minor" diplomatic issue.

The Department of Commerce has been advised that permission for flight over Japanese territory must be obtained in advance for each flight, as well as instructions outlining the route to be followed.

Instructions must also be obtained in advance for each place of landing and taking off.

In China details of proposed flights must be given to the Chinese government one month in advance, and permission of the Chinese government awaited.

Besides obtaining the Chinese government's approval one month in advance, airmen desiring to fly foreign airplanes into China must also inform the ministry of foreign affairs at Nanjing five days prior to entering Chinese territory.

Permission to carry arms and munitions for self-defense may be given if reasons are stated.

New Machine Takes Fight Out of Bulls

Corvallis, Ore.—Designed to take the fight out of pugnacious dairy bulls, a machine designed by J. J. Van Kleek, Beaverton, Ore., has won the approval of the Oregon experimental station here. The machine is equipped with a long overhead sweep operated by a motor attached to a reversible gear device. The bull is led through a half circle, turned around, led back, returned, with the operation repeated until Mr. Bull becomes completely docile.

Milk and Orange Juice Aid Children's Weight

Sacramento, Calif.—The practice of serving milk to pupils in Sacramento elementary schools as a mid-forenoon "lunch" has been augmented to include a small bottle of pure orange juice. This new plan was included in the campaign against malnutrition of children, when experiments indicated that the gain in weight of a child taking both orange juice and milk is double that of the child that takes only one or the other of the liquids.

Popcorn Raising State Boasts of Bumper Crop

Washington.—Things are popping out in Iowa. That state leads the country in producing popcorn. Sac county, Iowa, raises more popcorn than any other United States county. Average acreage in this product in Iowa from 1921 to 1930 was 25,684. Nebraska ranks second. Most popcorn is grown on contract, thus making the marketing as important as the growing.

Lost City in India Upsets Aryan Belief

London.—The old theory that civilization was brought to India by the Aryans has been upset by the accidental discovery of a lost city dating from 3000 B. C., says Sir Edward A. Sait, chairman of the Royal Society of Arts.

R. D. Banerji, of the Indian archeological department, while exploring in the lower Indus valley, found ruins built on the site of an older settlement.

A great variety of ancient remains were found, including seals with legends in an unknown pictographic script resembling those found at Susa in Persia.

Scriptural Mention of the Raven as Scavenger

The raven, largest of the crow family, nearly thirty inches in length, carnivorous, a scavenger fond of offal, gluttonous in habit, is often mentioned by name in the sacred Scriptures. In other places also where in the early days of savage battling, reference is made to dead bodies being given to "the fowls of the air," ravens, the common attendants upon battlefields are no doubt referred to.

The very first mention of a raven has connection in the mind with this grim habit, for when Noah opened the window of the Ark after the flood and let out a raven (Gen. 8:7), which did not return, although there was neither dry land nor tree on which to rest, we cannot but think of the awful food it would ravin upon in the dead bodies of beasts and human beings, drowned in the frightful overflowing of the waters everywhere.

Solomon, whose knowledge of natural history was deep and keen, had a faithful imitation of Agur, the son of Jakeb, who knew of that frightful habit of the raven, the picking out the eyes of young or sickly lambs, so killing them, and with judicial wisdom applies that habit parabolically as follows: "The eye that mocketh at his father, and despiseth to obey his mother, the ravens of the valley shall pick it out," (Proverbs, 30:17).

Adapt Supply of Food to Needs of the Body

"Sane eating without overindulgence will be a pretty safe basis for a healthy life."

Flaying foolish adherence to temporary food fads, Dr. Solomon Strouse used the foregoing statement as the theme of his article, "Building a Diet," in Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Food furnishes energy and builds up broken-down tissue. Granting this, it is easy to see why the lumberman of Maine uses 8,000 calories daily, whereas a tailor will use only about 2,700.

The building of a diet depends also on locality. In the United States we eat a large amount of carbohydrate. That is because carbohydrate foods are cheap and easily available. In Alaska, fuel is supplied mainly by fat.

"Milk, fresh fruits, fresh vegetables, bread and butter, some meat and an egg or two will pretty well cover most of the fundamental nutritional requirements of salts and vitamins."

Thought of Papa

Bad weather prevailed when Mrs. Sable visited her neighbor one night. With her was her little boy of seven, who found it very hard to behave during his mother's long and tiresome visits. This night the lad stayed close to his mother's side, not because he was tired (as usually a child does), but because he feared the thunder and the howling winds which already had begun to accompany the heavy rain. At last he wasn't able to control himself any longer and not wishing to appear rude in the eyes of the hostess, he said timidly to his mother, "Ma . . . don't you think we better go home . . . 'cause pa may be 'scared to stay home alone . . . without us."—New York Sun.

Idea Broke Up Wedding

Ancient superstition caused a tragic ending to a wedding in a Macedonian village. The theory is that if the woman can tread on the foot of her husband-to-be while he is standing at the altar during the wedding ceremony, he will obey her throughout their wedded life, and vice versa. Both parties had been warned by their mothers of the custom and at the church a stamping contest began, resulting in triumph for the bride. The groom lost his temper and before long the guests came to the defense of the family honor and a general fight took place. The bridegroom later repented but the bride would not see him.

Mental Health

Mental hygiene is vastly important in the proper development of a normal individual. Compulsion neurosis is a sense of guilt and fear acquired in childhood connected with some feeling of having to do something in expiation of the fancied source of the sense of guilt. Reassurance and interest in other things is a cure if the compulsion is not severe. In severe cases an understanding of the cause of the condition is necessary, the question and answer department of Hygeia Magazine informs a reader.

Pride in His Work

A story told of the famous Italian poet Dante relates how the poet once overheard a blacksmith sing one of his songs, in a horribly mutilated form. Whereupon, in anger, Dante upset the tools in the smithy. On being questioned by the astonished smith, the poet informed him that he was particularly about his productions as the smith was about his tools, and made him promise not to sing his songs unless he saw that he could do it correctly.

Motions of the Earth

So far as is known the earth has four motions—rotation on its axis, revolution around the sun, procession of the equinoxes (a slow wobble of the pole of the spinning top, which requires something over 25,000 years to complete), and motion through space together with the sun and all the attendant planets, toward a point in the constellation Hercules.

LIGHTS of NEW YORK

One of the station masters at Grand Central has a side line. He owns a gasoline and oil business on the Boston Post road, and he tells me that trade is poor. Motorists who used to pull in and say, "Fill her up," now count their gallons. They buy just enough, apparently, to get home. Many ask whether they cannot open a charge account, but the station master's son, who runs the business in his absence, has strict instructions to do only a cash business. The only exceptions to this rule, queerly enough, are young men who look like college boys. They usually pay the next time they go by but, just to be on the safe side the gas man takes their license numbers. Some drivers have ten gallons of gas put in the tanks and then say they have forgotten their pocketbooks. "That is all right," says the gas man "Just leave your spare tire." If they drive away without doing so, he just telephones a police box down the road, and they come back. Then they usually discover some money. The station master says the funny thing about the whole affair is that most of the motorists are driving good looking cars, many of them new.

A letter from Frank Hartman, editor of the Republican, in Farmington, N. M., says that he once went to school in Pleasant Hill, Mo., with Frank Trumbull, later head of the Colorado Southern & Michigan Central railroads. I first met Frank Trumbull in Venice. I had preceded him up through Italy and the tourist agencies and hotels used to get our mail hopelessly mixed. We had a very pleasant time together, but never could discover that we belonged to the same branch of the family.

The history of depressions in the United States appears to be that they last about three years, with nine fairly fat years in between. Those of us therefore, who are still around in the early 1940s may be expected to go about snorting: "Panic! You don't know anything about a panic. You are too young to remember 1931."

Another use for a Ferris wheel would be as a ring for all the keys to the city of New York which have been presented to prominent visitors. The main trouble with most of these keys is to find a door they fit.

When Helen Morgan was in Havana, the movie people decided it would be nice to take a little shot of her buying something in a department store. They did not care which store, but the managements of the two largest stores in Havana cared a lot. They were firm in the belief that if Miss Morgan went on the screen in a store, the particular emporium made a lot of difference. The contestants turned Miss Morgan's suite at the hotel into a verbal battleground. Neither she nor her mother understood Spanish, but they could perceive that the argument was bitter. The battle was at its height when Evelyn Kelly, an old friend of Miss Morgan, arrived. Not only could she understand Spanish but it appeared she had taken a temporary job in the older of the two palaces of merchandise. That turned the scales of war. Miss Kelly's store won in a walk, at the end of which the picture was made.

Miss Morgan's only bet in Cuba was to the extent of a peseta. She lost it, and, not knowing how much a peseta might be, proffered a dollar in settlement. To her surprise, she got 80 cents in change.

Small boys in New York have a habit of jumping up on the back of taxicabs and going for a ride. They get on when the traffic stops for a red light, but the cars run so fast between lights that they have to wait for the next halt to get off. As the taxis begin to slow down, the kids leap gaily from their perches, seldom looking behind them. We always wonder why they don't get killed, but never yet have seen one hurt.

A rather funny situation has been created by recent investigations by state and federal agencies. It has made those engaged in the liquor and speakeasy business so nervous that many of them no longer do business by check. They do not deposit their profits in the bank and pay all their obligations in cash.

Swedes Staying at Home Gothenburg.—Sweden's emigration has now dwindled to practically nothing. Official figures reveal that the number of Swedes who emigrated during the first three-quarters of 1931 totaled 532, as compared to 2,332 during the corresponding period in 1930.

Squirrel Dog Fools Hunter; Trees Bear

Canton, Pa.—Clyde Spear and his shepherd dog went hunting for squirrels. Speary sat down to wait for one to appear. He noticed his dog was excited. The dog picked up a scent and trailed it over the top of a ridge. Speary followed. The dog had treed a bear.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Verna A. Hackenberg, et bar, to Rebersburg I. O. O. F. Hall Asso., tract in Miles Twp.; \$2700. Lucy H. Field, et al, to William G. Gordon, tract in Boggs Twp.; \$1. Henry T. Noll, et ux, to Leonard S. O'Donnell, tract in Spring Twp.; \$650. Dean S. Braucht, et ux, to Trustees of Spring Mills Lodge I. O. O. F.

No. 597, tract in Spring Mills; \$5-125.

Vera W. Downes, et bar, to E. O. Stohl, tract in Phillipsburg; \$1. E. O. Stohl to Vera H. Downes, et bar, tract in Phillipsburg; \$1. M. L. Newman, et ux, to E. A. Musser, et al, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1. Elizabeth C. Barnhart to G. C. Benner, tract in Potter Twp.; \$1.

Advertisement for The First National Bank, Bellefonte, Pa. Text: "The several Federal agencies looking to the relief of the credit situation will soon begin to operate. Increased confidence will be felt, and even a little optimism would prove a powerful stimulus. Man naturally is hopeful, and this country offers unlimited reasons for hopefulness." Bank name and address: THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, BELLEFONTE, PA.

Advertisement for Baney's Shoe Store. Text: "WE FIT THE FEET COMFORT GUARANTEED. Baney's Shoe Store. WILBUR H. BANEY, Proprietor. 30 years in the Business. BUSH ARCADE BLOCK, BELLEFONTE, PA. SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY SPECIAL ORDERS SOLICITED"

Large advertisement for FAUBLE'S shirts. Text: "It's A WORK SHIRT. It's PRICED At 50Cts. It's Double Back, Double Elbow, Re-inforced Arm Holes, Triple Stitched. Full size and Extra-heavy Blue Cheviot Material. It's The Biggest Shirt Bargain we have ever offered—See Our Window—It's At FAUBLE'S"