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EDITORIAL

There are said to be 3,800,000 aliens in this country—that's too many.

It is much better for the United States to be over-prepared than under-prepared.

Isolation is all right in times of peace but it is not so comforting when an army waits at your gate.

Hitler, we are told, likes the United States. He will continue to like us as long as the British and French armies keep him busy.

Taxes for national defense will be cheerfully borne by all patriotic citizens. We'd much rather contribute to Uncle Sam than Hitler.

To stimulate sales, railroads are cutting under berth fares. The headline, "uppers are lower," makes a nice addition to the present world confusion.

The World Fair has abandoned its "World of Tomorrow" title for the current season. Tomorrow having arrived, and turning out as it has, the Fair is evidently sorry it brought the whole thing up.

President Roosevelt has a two-fold struggle on his hands today. He must lead the nation toward full preparedness and he must carry on his oft-repeated resolve to better the lot of the "one-third of a nation." Our form of government and our cherished freedoms can be menaced almost as readily by the abandonment of progressive reform from within as from capture from without.

FARM ENGINEERING COURSE OFFERED TO YOUTHS HERE

(Continued from page one)

House, not later than noon of Saturday, June 15th.

"Young men of the farm have not realized their opportunities on the home soil," said Henry Ford in announcing his participation in the Foundation. "As a result, many of them have left the farm."

The family system of farming has suffered and we want to see it rebuilt. As a matter of fact, the Foundation seeks to help the young man of the farm to realize his aspirations for happiness and prosperity.

"I am told that eighty per cent of the graduates of agricultural colleges have been going to the towns and cities for their careers instead of returning to the farm. The remaining 20 per cent are not enough to give the farm the needed leadership in agricultural progress."

"Better farming methods today will mean better farms tomorrow and rural youth will be more inclined to stay close to the soil." Young men enrolled under these scholarships also will compete for salaried jobs with the sponsoring company and its distributors.

One student will be selected from this section to work at the factory for a year at a salary of \$150 a month. He will be given specialized training in the use, application and maintenance of the tractor and its equipment. Second award in this general area is a job with the distributor at \$125 a month. Additional students will be placed in jobs as quickly as possible, with the eventual aim of giving them training and experience which they may bring to bear on future problems in their own community.

"Success for local men in the home field is the goal of the Foundation," says Mr. Dunlap. "Farm youths in the past have looked for opportunity elsewhere. Many could not finance a college education. Others found funds lacking to set

Every citizen of Centre county should be glad to make a contribution toward the relief of the civilian refugees in France and other war-stricken areas. The Red Cross has asked the people of this county for \$20,000.00 and Bellefonte and the county should send its quota promptly.

"We do not see how any one can fall to credit President Roosevelt with a rare gift of prophecy in relation to the Second World War," remarks the Republican New York Herald Tribune. "It was in February, 1939, that he first placed his views before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He consistently argued that European war was probable, and that this country could not but be deeply concerned therein. He denied later that he had 'placed our frontier in France,' as one Senator asserted. But that is a detail. Mr. Roosevelt was everlastingly right in his general forecast, as the whole country is today belatedly and reluctantly coming to perceive."

An exchange tells of a Harrisburg woman who was so pleased with her purchase of eight napkins and a tablecloth from two door-to-door salesgirls that she proudly displayed them to her neighbors and boasted of the bargain she had obtained—only \$11 for the lot. A neighbor thought the articles looked familiar. She had seen the same thing in a Harrisburg store. The buyer of the bargain investigated and discovered that the same items could be purchased for \$220—15 cents each for the napkins and a dollar for the tablecloth. Indignant at the way she had been taken in, the woman went to the police with the complaint. What they told her we don't know, but we feel sure that from their experience with such complaints they could have told her that the best place to find real bargains is in an established store, which expects to remain in business and must stand back of what it sells.

Throughout the United States has developed a keen interest in the possible presence of "Fifth Columnists." Not only has the Federal government devoted attention to the activities of spies and saboteurs, but State and municipal governments have taken action designed to prevent alien residents from interfering with the defenses of the United States. Almost overnight sentiment in the country has shifted away from a policy of isolation and, while it is too early to say that the majority of our people are insisting upon prompt assistance to the Allies, "short of war," there is a definite trend in that direction. If the German army delivers a ferocious attack upon the British and French, and there is anything like a hint of collapse of resistance on the part of Great Britain and France, there will probably arise renewed demands in this country for prompt action to give aid to the hard-pressed Allies.

Senator Pepper, of Florida, seems to have a good idea. He would have this country deliver immediately to Great Britain and France all available equipment, including airplanes. As we have said before the attitude that one takes to this proposition depends upon whether one believes that war between the United States and Germany is inevitable if Hitler wins the present war. Those who join Col. Lindbergh in thinking that there is no difference between the contending forces in Europe and that regardless of the outcome of the struggle the majority of our people are peacefully our democracy and possessions, naturally think Mr. Pepper has lost his reason. Because we believe that failure to furnish the Allies with assistance now will increase the likelihood that we will have to oppose Hitler later with many of our young men, we think Mr. Pepper has a good idea. We would furnish the supplies and let other people provide the soldiers.

Arthur James, Pennsylvania's juggling Governor, has with the aid of his legislative trained aides, secured the enactment of legislation depriving the counties, the cities and the boroughs of money justly due them. The Governor explains it as a process of transferring idle money from idle funds. Communities are told not to worry because all the money filched from them this year will be repaid sometime during June, 1941—provided the next legislature can find a way of doing it. With these circumstances staring each taxpayer in the face, the Johnstown Democrat, a daily newspaper, suggests that we hand foxes Mr. James his own medicine. Let's proceed to offset accounts owed by the county to the state by the money it owes the county. For example, the county must pay the state a fixed charge for every criminal from Centre county now confined in any of the state penitentiaries. We must also pay the keep of the criminal insane and for the insane who are not criminals and who are confined in various state institutions. Therefore, the county owes the state and the state owes the county. Why not proceed to offset one account against another? Instead of paying the commonwealth for the care and keep of our criminals and our insane, why not keep the money and give the commonwealth credit. The Governor said his fund-juggling was just a matter of book-keeping. That being the case, it should be quite possible for the county to indulge in the "Future Demands of American Manhood." After all, it is the counties that go to make up the commonwealth, and they should have some consideration.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT AT COOPER TWP. HIGH

Dr. Craig S. Hoyt, head of the Department of Chemistry at Grove City College, was the principal speaker at the commencement program at Cooper Township High School May 24. His address was "New Frontiers."

Robert Vallmont, grid star and baseball pitcher, won a battle from sickness and left the Philadelphia State Hospital in time to give his "Valedictory address 'God, Home and Country.'" The Salutatory, "Future Demands of American Manhood," was rendered by Carl Carlson.

The program was as follows: Processional—Mrs. Chester A. Beam Invocation—Rev. Roy O. Bodtort; Salutatory—"Future Demands of American Manhood" Carl Carlson; Valedictory—"God, Home and Country" Robert Vallmont; Vign Solos—"Memories," "Spanish Dame" Miss Beatrice Sommerville; Commencement Address—"New Frontiers" Dr. Craig S. Hoyt; Presentation of Diplomas—Mr. Burdett E. Larson; Benediction—Rev. Roy O. Bodtort; Recessional—Mr. Chester A. Beam.

Soiled Feathers Soiled feathers may be cleaned by covering them with warm pipe clay and allowing to stand for several days. Then beat out the powder.

Meets Agricultural Jinx

An agricultural "hoodoo" seems to be working at the Columbia county town of Millville this year, and if the charm of three is effective the trouble should now be over. The last mishap was when Harold Shuman picked up a sprinkling can and doused his cabbage plants with the contents, which he supposed was water. Someone, however, had placed gasoline in the can, and the plants were killed. Previously some small children placed 30 packets of flower seeds on a small plot of ground near their home, and a man got mixed and planted lettuce seeds on his lawn and white clover in the garden.

Weak and Run Down

Men and Women Should Take Leiber's Iron Tonic Tablets, Containing Cod Liver Oil Extract. There is no tonic equal to these tablets for those who are weak and run down, or recovering from the effects of severe illness. They assist nature by replacing what has been worn out in the blood and they are composed of iron, extract of cod liver oil and blood building, tonic medicine, which restores the strength, improves tone and makes life worth living. Price 50c per box by mail, or at drug stores.

A. G. LUEBERT, P. D., Conestoga, Pa.

THE OFFICE CAT "A Little Nonsense Now and Then. Is Relished by the Wisest Men"

Poetic Contributions (By a Friend) Late to start And early to stop Makes life easy— But you're a flop. The trouble with Our traffic rules Is they're no good At stopping fools. Perhaps my poems are rather poor But I will try again. You know hope springs eternal from A poet's fountain pen.

Slipped Back Again A salesman called on an old store keeper who was so hard of hearing the salesman had to carry on his part of the conversation through writing. Salesman—"Sorry, you're so hard of hearing. How long have you been that way?" Old Man—"About thirty years." Salesman—"Ever do anything about it?" Old Man—"Yes, saw a doctor and he said to quit drinking so much." Salesman—"And did you follow the doctor's advice?" Old Man—"Yes, I quit drinking and got so I could hear everything that was going on." Salesman—"How come then you can't hear now?" Old Man—"Well, I liked what I was drinking so much better than what I was hearing that I went back to drinking again."

The Doctor's Revenge There was a young couple named Slightham, Who were afraid that disease germs would bite 'em. They ate an apple a day To keep the doctor away, But he came and brought twins just to spite 'em.

All God's Chillin' It was little Gloria's first ride in a Pullman berth. She had been put to bed in the upper berth, with mother and daddy below. In her shrill voice she kept asking, "Mother, are you there?" then, "Daddy, are you there?" Finally mother said, "Now Gloria, mother and daddy are both here. Now go to sleep or God won't like you." But after a few minutes the question came again.

Suddenly a gruff voice nearby growled: "Mother's here, daddy's here, aunty's here, we're all here. Now keep quiet." A short deep silence, then the little voice: "Mother, was that God?"

Acted in Self Defense It happened in one of the city's largest department stores during a rush. The elevator was jammed, and the cables groaned. The elevator rose slowly, and as it neared the third floor, a piercing scream caused the operator to stop the car midway. All eyes were focused on a large woman in a short seal-skin jacket, who wore an injured expression. A small boy, not yet of school age, stood directly behind her. "I did it," he announced savagely. "It was in my face, so I bit it."

Obeded Orders To impress on his pupils the need of thinking before speaking, the school master told them to count fifty before saying anything important, and one hundred if it was very important. Next day he was speaking, standing with his back to the fire, when he noticed several lips moving rapidly. Suddenly the whole class shouted: "Ninety-eight, ninety-nine, a hundred. Your coat's on fire, teacher."

Accommodating "Here we have a fine old Queen Anne mirror," cried the auctioneer at a recent sale of household goods. "What am I offered for it?" "Is it cracked?" asked a woman at the edge of the crowd. "No, madam," replied the obliging auctioneer, "but we can crack it for you."

How To Make Stamps Stick Buy stamped envelopes at the postoffice. Use needle and thread, sewing around the edges evenly with pink silk. No. 80. Eat lots of honey before starting to lick 'em. Or better still, don't write at all.

Getting Even "It's scandalous to charge us \$10 for towing the car only three or four miles," protested the motorist's wife. "Never mind, dear," replied hubby, "he's earning it—I've got my brakes on."

Twas a Big Job The coroner sent a man out to investigate a death at a big WPA job. The investigator was gone all day and upon his return was chided for taking so much time over one dead man. "One man, hell," said the investigator, "I had to tap 387 of them on the shoulder to find out which one was dead."

A Little Unreliable Judge—"Do you consider this defendant a reliable man? Has he a good reputation for truth and veracity?" Witness—"Well, to be honest with you, your honor, that man has to get somebody else to call his hogs at feeding time. They won't believe him."

Playing Safe A local gentleman of color tells us that he doesn't hit his wife any more since he got fined in court. "No, sah, from now on when dat wife zassperates me I see gwine kick her good—den she can't show it to de judge."

Eatin' Up De Cotton An old Southern negro was asked by the proprietor of a store how he happened to need credit when he had such a good cotton crop. "De ducts got 'bout all dat cotton, sah," was the mournful reply. "What do you mean de ducts got it?" "Well, you see," explained the old man, "I sent dat cotton up to Memphis an' dey deducts the freight, an' dey deducts de storage charges, an' dey deducts de commission, an' dey deducts de taxes—yes, sah, de ducts got 'bout all dat cotton an' dat's why I'm here."

Go Early, Avoid the Rush A new musical comedy came to town. The window cards read: "50 beautiful girls, 45 gorgeous costumes." Ten people were killed in the rush for tickets for the opening performance. That's all, folks. There's many a woman lying at home counting sheep while her husband is out ramming around. —SCAT.

Stormtown 4-H Club Elects Officers The Stormtown 4-H Economics Club met at the home of Betty and Lola Peters May 25th at 1:30 o'clock. The president, Miss Rebecca Wolf, and the vice president, Miss Rebecca Wolf, opened the meeting with a song and the club pledge. The project for the year was discussed and upon vote it was decided to take sewing. Miss Clarence Peters, club leader, was asked to act as chairman. The officers were elected as follows: president, Miriam Tomco; vice president, Betty Peters; secretary, Louise Hippie; assistant secretary, Lois Peters; news reporter, Rebecca Wolf; song leader, Anna Ruth Ohaner; game leader, Jane Glander. After the election of officers Miss Butler gave the

girls a box of material samples and had the girls pick out materials suitable for aprons, school dresses and party dresses. The thread count and good and poor quality for each were discussed by Miss Butler. There were fourteen girls and three mothers present. It was decided to invite three mothers to each meeting. The next meeting will be held June 5, at 4 o'clock, at the home of Miss Miriam Tomco.

One eyed-automobiles on the highway help to produce the accident record. "Don't 'bot'w' your' neighbors paper; subscribe now."

Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa: My husband and I were very young when we got married. It was during the boom in Florida and money was easy to make so we got along very well—had a nice apartment and a good car. But when the depression days came his real estate business went to pieces and we and our little boy had to go to his parents' home to live as my own parents are dead. Now, his parents were very good to us in a way, for they fed and clothed us, but I was miserable all the time I was there. His mother is a very dominating woman and Thomas is her favorite son, so you can imagine my position under such circumstances. We were there about a year when Thomas got a poor job in a nearby town and I also got a part-time job. Little Tom, who was adored by his grandmother, stayed with her until I came from work and took him home. Things would have worked out all right if Thomas hadn't become so completely dependent on his mother. He discussed all of his business with her and I am afraid he also discussed my affairs. He now has a chance for a better job in his home town and he is anxious for us to move back to his mother's house because we could save money. But I am unwilling to go back to his parents' home even if it means more money. What would you advise me to do? YOUNG MOTHER.—Florida.

ANSWER: Stick to your guns and insist on a home of your own. If the job means a great deal more money you might compromise with your husband by moving back to his home town but insisting on a home of your own not too close to that of your parents. It is unwise for two women who adore the same man to live together unless circumstances make it absolutely necessary. With you that is not the case and life will be happier for all concerned if you keep your own home. Good Luck. LOUISA.

Dear Louisa: I am a teacher in our town's high school and each year help with the pupils' Junior-Senior banquets and dance. This is the outstanding event of the year for these girls and boys and they go to a great deal of trouble and expense to make it a success. The thing, however, that troubles me is the fact that some of these children get nothing out of this occasion but heartaches, and it should be such a happy one for them. We have eliminated individual expense by making money as a class to pay bills instead of each member paying his part so that is not the trouble. But at least half of the girls have no dates. As they sit at small tables in groups of four, it is very apparent who are the popular and who are the unpopular girls. And afterwards, when the tables have been cleared away, the girls who cannot dance, and boys, too, for that matter, sit alongside the wall and must feel very much out of things as they watch their companions having such a good time. What do you think is the solution of this problem? TEACHER.

Answer: There are two answers to your problem. The first is that of dates. Believe it or not, some of the boys of high school age are just as timid or more so than girls, and the idea of asking for a date with someone he doesn't know very well, takes more courage than such a boy possesses. I think, however, that my class, although this happened years ago, solved this problem very satisfactorily. A committee announced that the boys would be given a deadline day on which, if they had made no date, their names and those of the girls who were without partners would be drawn from a hat and paired off at tables. And I can truly report that there was no trouble. In fact the committee helped these boys to get their dates by telling them, on the quiet, of course, the names of the girls who were free. Now this wall flower business is a harder nut to crack, but it can be done. During the past year the Orangeburg, S. C., High school required one of their athletic teachers to put in a course of ball room dancing. Practically every boy and girl, even those who knew something about dancing, took the course. They were taught how to carry themselves well—to dance gracefully and how they should act at a dance—what they should say and how they should treat their partners. Of course, they learned the new steps, too, but all this was done under supervision and the result was no vulgar dancing. The school also put on a dance for these children once a month from eight o'clock till twelve, with teachers and parents as chaperones. The results were amazing. The boys and girls who had never had the chance to learn how to dance before had a marvelous time. Girls and boys were allowed to break and these monthly school dances were eagerly looked forward to. As a result we had no wall flowers at this Junior-Senior prom and those girls and boys who happened to be sitting by the wall were not pined by on-lookers, for everyone knew that they could be on the floor if they chose to be. LOUISA.

No Time to Change Without stopping to change clothes, Narberth refugee blushed to extinguish a fire top blaze which broke out just after a Memorial Day parade in which they participated. They were aided by Boy Scouts and American Legion members, also in parade regalia.

Query and Answer Column

PROBLEM: Name the member of President Roosevelt's cabinet who has no moustache, and who has not shaved for more than two years. (Answer elsewhere in this department.)

J. N.—I wish to ask you if scientists agree with Darwin's theory of evolution? Ans.—Yes. The theory of evolution as announced by Charles Darwin has been more firmly established by every year of scientific research. This does not mean that the monkey will ever become man. But they are agreed that the monkey and man had one common ancestor.

E. G.—Why does milk turn sour? Ans.—This is because a certain germ grows in it—the germ called the lactic acid bacterium. The sugar of the milk into an acid substance called lactic acid which has a very sour taste.

S. L.—Will a hair from the tail of a horse turn into a snake when placed in water? Ans.—No. This belief got its origin in the fact that a horse hair when placed in water will begin to have movements similar to a snake swimming. This is caused by the action of the water on the hair.

G. M.—Why do bubbles collect on the inside of a glass of water standing in a warm room? Ans.—These are really bubbles of air. A little air dissolves in water, just as salt or sugar dissolves in it. When a glass of water stands around a while, some of this air comes out of the solution and makes the little bubbles.

A. B.—What is the difference between gases, liquids and solids? Ans.—It is a difference in far apart the atoms or molecules in a substance are away from each other. If the molecules are very close, then the substance is a solid; when they are farther apart it becomes a liquid; if so far apart that they have no attraction for each other, then it becomes a gas.

H. T.—Is it true there is an animal that lays eggs? Ans.—In ancient geologic times, millions of years ago, there were many kinds of animals which did this. But the only known animals of modern times which lay eggs, is the duck-billed platypus, a curious animal which still lives in Australia.

B. F.—Of what use to a flower is its smell? Ans.—It helps to attract the bees, which crawl in and fertilize the flower.

B. T.—Please describe the stairs and elevator in the Eiffel Tower. Ans.—Two sets of elevators are employed in the Eiffel Tower, the first taking passengers to the first and second floors, while the second take them on to the top. Each cabin, holding sixty-five persons, is suspended by five steel cables, even if four of them should break, the fifth would still be capable of sustaining the car. There are 347 steps to the first floor, 327 more to the second floor, with a total of 1710 to the very top.

W. S.—Please give some information about the stage career of Tyrone Power's father? Ans.—Tyrone Power (1869-1931) was born in London. He began his career in St. Augustine, Fla., as Gibson in "The Private Secretary" in 1890-98 he was a member of Augustin Daly's company and later became leading man for Mrs. Fluke, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and Julia Marlowe. Besides Shakespearean roles, he played leading parts in "Chu-Chin-Chow," "The Wandering Jew," "The Rivals," and in several moving pictures.

C. C.—Is it customary to furnish a maid's uniforms? Ans.—According to modern usage, a maid's uniform, as well as her aprons, caps, or bands are furnished by her employer.

E. S. H.—What is the story about the discovery of roast pig? Ans.—In Charles Lamb's "Essays of Elia," Ho-ti, a careless Chinese swineherd allows the pigsty to burn. Desperately searching in the ruins, he burned his fingers on the charred remains of a pig. Involuntarily putting them in his mouth, he found the flavor enticing which led to the discovery of roast pig as a favorite dish.

W. W. M.—How many Gold Star Mothers made pilgrimages to Europe? Ans.—The Gold Star Mothers made their pilgrimage to Europe from May 1, 1930, to October 3, 1933. Nineteen parties of mothers were sent across by the Government. The total number of women who visited the European cemeteries was 6674.

M. T.—When was Sunday made the first day of the week? Ans.—In 321 A. D. the Emperor Constantine, of Rome, who had been converted to Christianity, issued an edict protecting the Christians, and also changing the date of the Sabbath (which had formerly been observed as a legal day of rest on the seventh day of the week) to the first day of the week, commemorating the resurrection of Christ from the dead.

C. R.—Who was elected Vice President with Abraham Lincoln for his first and second terms as President? Ans.—Hannibal Hamlin of Maine was elected for the first term, and Andrew Johnson of Tennessee for the second. Upon the death of Lincoln, Johnson became the seventeenth President.

W. H. R.—What is the meaning of the legal term, habeas corpus? Ans.—This is "the great writ of personal liberty." Habeas corpus is a court order directing one who holds another to produce the body of the person detained before the court to determine whether there exists sufficient cause for his detention.

A. O.—Please quote Abraham Lincoln's eulogy of George Washington in which he uses the sun for comparison. Ans.—It is as follows: "This is the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the birthday of Washington; we are met to celebrate this day, Washington is the mightiest name on earth—long since mightiest in the cause of civil liberty, still mightiest in moral reformation. On that name today, no eulogy is expected. It cannot be. To add brightness to the sun or glory to the name of Washington is alike impossible."

E. T. H.—What are known as the fifteen decisive battles of the world? Ans.—Sir Edward Creasy's "Fifteen Decisive Battles of the World" describes the following: Marathon, Syracuse, Arbela, Metaurus, Teutoburg Forest, Chalons, Tours, Hastings, Orleans, the Spanish Armada, Blenheim, Pultowa, Saratoga, Valmy, and Waterloo.

H. T.—Who was the famous tattooed man exhibited by Barnum many years ago? Ans.—In the 1870's P. T. Barnum exhibited George Constantine, whose skin was covered with what is still considered the most elaborate and extensive tattooing ever seen in either Europe or America. It is said that there was not a quarter of an inch of his body free from designs. Even his eyelids and the skin between his fingers was tattooed.

C. S. D.—How many windows has the Empire State Building in New York City? Ans.—There are 6500 windows in the building.

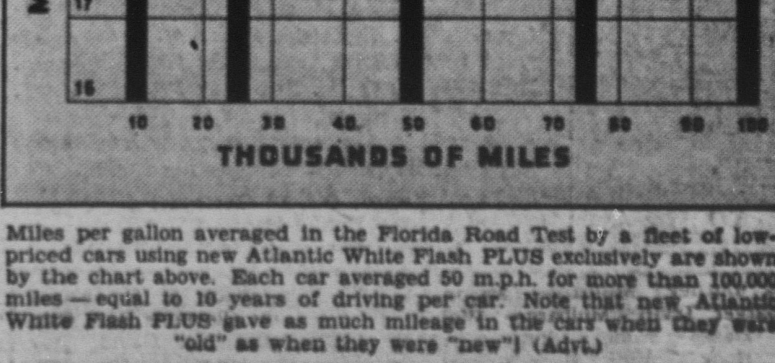
L. G.—What state has the longest coast line? Ans.—The state having the longest coast line is Florida, whose total mileage is 3751.

D. R. S.—Is there a male fish that produces young? Ans.—The female sea horse places unfertilized eggs in the brood pouch of the male where they are carried until hatched.

T. B.—What honor did Pope Pius XI bestow on the late Clarence Mackay? Ans.—In 1931 Pope Pius XI made him a Knight of Malta, the highest Catholic lay honor.

Answer to problem: Miss Frances Perkins has no moustache and has never shaved.

"10 Years" of Economy



Miles per gallon averaged in the Florida Road Test by a fleet of low-priced cars using new Atlantic White Flash PLUS exclusively are shown by the chart above. Each car averaged 50 m.p.g. for more than 100,000 miles—equal to 10 years of driving per car. Note that new Atlantic White Flash PLUS gave as much mileage in the car when they were "old" as when they were "new" (Adv.)