

The Centre Democrat

BELLEFONTE, PENNA.



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HOW TO GET WHAT YOU WANT

Nobody can bake a cake like our Aunt Sally. We don't care if Mrs. Jones does use the same ingredients, in the same proportions, bakes it at the same temperature. It still isn't as good as Aunt Sally's. When we have a party at our house we want a cake Aunt Sally baked because we know exactly how good it will be. She never fails.

What is this mysterious ingredient that makes us like one cake, or soup, or automobile better than another—regardless of the fact that according to the label, competing articles are made of the same things? One manufacturer advertises: "The priceless ingredient of any product is the honor and integrity of the maker." That seems to be the right answer.

That is why the movement that's afoot to eliminate trade marks leaves us cold. Supposedly, some new government-supervised method of specifications would guarantee us better value for our money. We don't believe it. We think that manufacturers who did not have to identify their products with their trade marks could easily slip one over on us, because with no trade mark to tell us, we wouldn't know whom to blame. Contrariwise, we know that when we ask for an article by brand name or trade mark, we are going to get that "priceless ingredient" that satisfies us. We wouldn't know how to describe the taste we like about Campbell's tomato soup—we just know we like that particular taste and the simple way to be sure of getting it is to ask for Campbell's tomato soup.

You won't catch us buying any "Grade A. Sedan, specifications 16F9" when the war's over. We want one of the standard cars that have proven their worth in the many years past. Furthermore, we'd like to see the trade mark stamped on our car in a conspicuous place. We've got faith in trade marks.

CAUTION TO 'FOG DRIVERS'

Warning of dangerous habits of "fog drivers," Keystone Automobile Club yesterday urged motorists to observe the following rules when driving on roads enshrouded by fog:

- 1. Use depressed headlight beam instead of cow or parking lights which provide no sight distance and fail to warn drivers of approaching vehicles.
2. Never run without lights, because a vehicle so operated is exposed to constant danger of collision.
3. Keep to the right of the highway, drive slowly and avoid sudden stops.
4. Keep a sharp lookout for flashing signals at road and street intersections. Many "stop and go" signals now are operated as blinkers, and some motorists are apparently ignorant of the requirement to stop when the signal flashes red.
5. Remember that fog condensing on the highway may form a thin coating of ice, which increases very greatly the hazard of driving under foggy conditions.
6. Never "straddle" the white line in the center of the highway. The fellow coming from the opposite direction may be doing the same thing.
7. Keep at least one window open slightly to prevent mist on the inside of the windshield. Windshield wipers should be kept in good operating condition and drivers should make certain that tail lights are lighted.
8. Edward P. Curran, Safety Director of the club, said the rules were devised on the basis of recent experience and observations in foggy weather. "It is really surprising," he said, "how little many motorists appear to know about proper procedure under foggy conditions."

'IT'S SURE NOT A SOFT WAR'

Until a few days ago, the Rapido River meant nothing to most Americans. Maybe you knew it was in Italy; the chances are you never even heard of it. Now it's a river we won't soon forget. It's red with the life blood of American boys.

One news story from the Rapido front tells us—"The boys fought until they did not have a bullet to shoot." Another reads—"One unit was cut off and simply stayed, fighting to the last man."

These are words we should remember when your Government tells us it needs more pulpwood and still more pulpwood. Uncle Sam isn't asking us to cross any Rapido Rivers; he merely asks us to help kick the pulpwood chisel.

And, for this, pulpwood cutters can get deferment credits and peak prices. "It's sure not a soft war," our troops said after the Rapido action. Are we looking for a "soft job" at home instead of doing our patriotic duty?

SNOW SHOE

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stetler, Thursday night. After the business meeting a social hour was had. Lunch was served. Those present were: Mrs. Selma Carlson, Mrs. Minnie Uzzle, Mrs. James Uzzle, Mrs. Roy Orleb, Mrs. Claude Irwin, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. John Gled, Mrs. Arch Marshall, Mrs. Chas. Mrs. Mac McKelvey and of Milesburg. Mrs. Paul Girardi and daughter of Bellefonte, spent the weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mangino.

Flacing Chairs
The proper way to place chairs at the dinner table is to have the edges of the seats just touching the tablecloth, but do not prevent Mrs. Myers spent the week-end with her husband, Ensign James Myers, USNR, of Princeton, N. J.

Boiling Milk
If milk should happen to boil over on the stove or in the oven, sprinkle a layer of salt on the burners. This will prevent the milk from overflowing. Mrs. John Musser returned home late Tuesday after spending ten minutes, then brush off.

LOUISA'S LETTER

The letters which are answered today are all from a group of young readers. The first is from a girl in Virginia.

Dear Louisa:
I am a girl of 16 and in the second year of high school. My parents won't allow me to have dates or go out with boys. They say a girl cannot go out with boys and keep her mind on her books, and that I should wait until I finish school. I try to convince them that a girl should have a little fun, but they think me "boy crazy."

What would you advise me to do?
C. A. A.
Virginia.

Answer:
Well, C. A. A., before we tackle your problem I want to compliment you on your letter. It was very neat and well written, and would do credit to any high school girl I know.

I do think that you should have a little fun along with your work. I agree that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and I think that as long as a girl or boy does not neglect their studies they are entitled to some pleasures.

Do your parents object to you going out with a group? Perhaps they will not object if you double date with another nice boy and girl or if a group of you gather at each other's homes. I myself have a boy of sixteen, and while I do not allow him to have dates on school nights, he is free to go out on the weekend as long as he comes in at a reasonable hour.

I think it is just as important for a girl to be accustomed to boys and to know how to feel at ease with them as it is to learn what is written in a book.

If your parents have taught you the difference between right and wrong and you are a girl to be trusted, they have nothing to lose by being a little less strict with you.
LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:
I have been in love with a girl for several months. Her mother won't allow us to write or see each other lately. The only way I can see her is by sneaking out and doing so. Since we are far too young to think of marriage, I ask your advice.
WORRIED.
Carlisle, Ky.

Answer:
It is hard to advise you, "Worried," as I do not know your age, and you have neglected to tell me why the girl's mother objects to you. Have you acted in any way to make her distrust you?

Try to make something of yourself and it will not be long before she will be glad to have you paying attention to her daughter. I wouldn't sneak out if I were you. It is a bad idea.
LOUISA.

SCOTIA

The monthly meeting of the Reformed Church of Scotia was held last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Reed. All business was taken care of with 22 members present. The next meeting will be held on March 3rd at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Showers near Maternville.

Visitors who came over to see Mrs. Dora Williams on Sunday afternoon were Mrs. Gladys Kerns and Mrs. Alina Meyer, of State College.

Mrs. Nellie Behrer spent the weekend in Bellefonte with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Greg McKinley.

We have received a couple of letters asking why we don't have more Scotia news in the papers each week, and we have asked each week while in Bellefonte why we don't have more Scotia news. Well, folks, when there isn't any news we can't print it, so if you will be patient until the time comes when we can give you more news we will be only too glad to do it. If any of you have items we don't know about, just call our home, dial State College 3781.

Mechanics Mate Philip Sellers arrived home last Thursday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Sellers. He will return to Camp Perry, Va., Feb. 12.

Earl Crust hauled several truckloads of stock on Tuesday for the farmers to the Hiegel sales barn at Centre Hall.

Earl Wias, road supervisor, is busy hauling ashes from the lime kilns, filling up the bad ruts in the road.

Guards from the pen have been around here for several days trying to find two men who escaped from the institution last week. They have not as yet been apprehended.

Sorry to note that Edward Houser's family are leaving our vicinity in April. They are moving to Pennsylvania.

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A WISE BIRD

Query & Answer Column

L. L. E.—Does a person's head ever grow after maturity?
Ans.—Instances are on record, the being W. E. Gladstone whose head is said to have grown an inch during the period he was Prime Minister. Sir Flinders Petrie, the noted Egyptologist, reported a steady increase in the size of his head. After the age of 50 his hats had to be specially made.

M. I. E.—What is the cost of the war to date?
Ans.—The War Production Board announced on December 15 that the total expenditures for war purposes since the start of the defense program on July 1, 1940, were \$146,000,000,000. The average daily expenditure during November was \$299,800,000.

K. F. C.—What is the most popular foreign language in the colleges of today?
Ans.—A survey of about 500 universities and colleges in the Autumn of 1943 revealed about 82,000 students of Spanish, 50,000 of French and 45,000 of German.

N. E.—What causes the so-called rubber skin?
Ans.—The condition is due to the absence of connective tissues which normally hold the skin in place, the defect being produced by a rare gene. Some "indiarubber" men may have a skin so elastic that it can be pulled out five or six inches on the chest.

N. D. L.—What is an oyster drill?
Ans.—The drill is a small, about an inch and a quarter long, which drills a hole through the oyster's shell and sucks out the oyster. Millions of dollars worth of Atlantic Coast oysters are destroyed by this means every year.

O. E. N.—How long would it take an average person to count a billion objects?
Ans.—If one were counted each second, it would take almost 22 years to count a billion, provided the person in question worked day and night without stopping.

I. D.—What was the shirt-tail flag?
Ans.—The first American flag flown in California is known by this nickname. It was made by sailors from stripes of colored calico and hoisted at Point Loma.

R. E. N.—Where is the largest power plant in the world?
Ans.—The Bureau of Reclamation's Boulder Dam power plant of about a million kilowatts is the largest in the world.

S. E. K.—How long do railroad ties last?
Ans.—One large railroad reports that Southern pine, Western pine, Douglas fir, oak and gum are largely used. Treated with creosote, ties now last an average of 30 years as compared with 8 years in the early days.

G. B. L.—What is the origin of the nurse's uniform?
Ans.—Goodwin, in Nursing History, says that the present-day nurse's uniform is a direct descendant of the religious habit of medieval times. Much of the nursing in early days was done by religious sisterhoods and brotherhoods.

A. P. N.—What are the best sources of vitamin A?
Ans.—Green and leafy vegetables, carrots, sweet potatoes, apricots and prunes and fish oils are excellent sources. One authority has estimated that a half-cup properly cooked greens has two or three times the daily requirement.

G. G.—What was the first ship of the British Navy?
Ans.—The Great Harry is said to be the first ship which, strictly speaking, belonged to the Royal Navy. It was built in 1483 and had three masts and as late as the year 1945 was the only ship of that build in the English fleet.

J. J.—Why were the Balkan States so called?
Ans.—They have been so named since early in the 19th century. It is the name given to three southern prolongations of the European continent. The name is Turkish for mountain and though in modern usage applies only to a part of a mountain belt lying south of the lower Danube, it was formerly regarded as a general name for a chain supposed to run from east to west across the peninsula.

E. G. E.—Was the Emperor Constantine baptized?
Ans.—Constantine is said not to have received baptism until shortly before his death.

L. D.—Is the original draft of the Gettysburg Address still in existence?
Ans.—The first and second drafts are in the Library of Congress. It was from the second draft that Lincoln read in 1863.

T. T.—What countries spent the most money during the first World War?
Ans.—Great Britain spent the most. Next came Germany, followed by France, the United States, Russia, Italy and Austria-Hungary.

F. F.—Who founded the town of Gettysburg, Pa.?
Ans.—It was founded by Gen. James Gettys. It was laid out in 1790, made the county seat of Adams county in 1800, and was incorporated as a borough in 1806.

J. M. E.—To whom did Theodore Roosevelt refer to America's most useful citizen?
Ans.—Jane Addams, founder of Chicago's social settlement, Hull House.

C. N. G.—Were the famous ships of the Civil War, the Monitor and Merrimack, propelled by steam?
Ans.—Both the Monitor and the Merrimack were propelled by steam. The Monitor was so difficult to navigate because of steering troubles that it was towed to Hampton Roads.

E. J. R.—What is the figure for the total number of rejections for military service?
Ans.—The Selective Service Bureau says that the total number rejected as physically, mentally, and morally unfit is about 3,100,000.

L. F.—For whom was Thomas A. Edison named Alva?
Ans.—His middle name was given in honor of an old friend of his father's, Capt. Alva Bradley.

L. C.—When did Barnum first move his circus by train?
Ans.—In 1872 P. T. Barnum purchased 65 railroad cars, painted in brilliant colors and began touring the country by rail. Previously he had used 600 horses to transport his circus and menagerie from town to town.

S. W. B.—What was the size of the largest bunch of grapes on record?
Ans.—Probably the largest bunch of grapes on record was exhibited at a county fair in Pomona, Calif., in 1934. It is reported to have weighed 112 pounds.

N. E. G.—What is the number of words per minute that a telegraph operator can take?
Ans.—About 60 words per minute can be taken by an experienced telegraph operator.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

MALARIA HITS THE ARMY HARD

In an article published recently in a medical paper, it was stated by Major-General Norman T. Kirk, surgeon-general of the United States Army, that "Malaria is the most widespread disease to which American overseas troops are exposed. It has increased during 1943 at least fifty per cent over 1942, in spite of the relentless battle being waged by the medical department."

The surgeon-general continues: "This malaria has been called the air age, and from a medical viewpoint, this is doubly true, for few man-made vehicles of destruction can compare with the anopheles mosquito, and her myriad carrier-cousins that spread malaria, and annually wipe out humanity in terms of millions around the globe."

Besides the terrible toll being taken by malaria among our troops abroad, this statement comes from an authoritative source: "A most acute malaria problem exists in the United States."

Thousands of men and women will be returning to the United States with the plasmodia in their systems. Many are here now, having come on furloughs.

Under the present conditions with a shortage of fuel oil and coal, many homes will be underheated this winter and the inmates will be subject particularly to respiratory diseases. When there is malaria in the system, if for any reason the vitality should become lowered, especially by chilling, it is apt to bring on the paroxysms of malaria, viz., chills and fever.

The writer has seen cases of flu linger and fail to recover, until the patient became chilled. The chill brought on malarial paroxysms. Treatment with quinine then cured the cases.

The most effective treatment for malaria is quinine, twenty grains a day, in five grain doses, from five to seven days. As a rule, the fever will be controlled in from three to five days.

Totamquin is expected to come more to the fore as the treatment for civilian use. It is very effective, and is a reliable, well-tried anti-malarial drug. The dose is a half to three grains. It must be administered by mouth, but if malignant symptoms should develop, the doctor will administer hydrochloride intravenously.

Centre County Hospital Notes

Monday of Last Week
Admitted: Donald Coder, Bellefonte.
Discharged: Mrs. William Burns and infant daughter, Bellefonte; Mrs. Albert Smith and infant son, State College; Mrs. Tibbens Zuber, State College; R. D. 1.

Tuesday of Last Week
Admitted: Mrs. Austin Lucas, Julian, R. D. 1.
Discharged: Miss Naomi Lyle, State College; Bernice Lee, Bellefonte, R. D. 1; Marjorie Miller, Chilli, N. Y.

Wednesday of Last Week
Admitted: Betty Ann Poorman, Bellefonte, R. D. 3; Marsha M. Rimmey, Centre Hall, R. D. 1.
Discharged: Mrs. Norman S. Jordan and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 2; Mrs. Floyd Watkins and infant daughter, Howard.

Thursday of Last Week
Admitted: James F. Hoover, Rebersburg.
Discharged: Mrs. Norman Reichelt and infant daughter, Milesburg.

Friday
Admitted: Mrs. W. M. Cramer, State College.
Discharged: Mrs. Clair Gettig, Bellefonte; Mrs. Jessie Benner and infant son, Bellefonte, R. D. 2.

Saturday
Admitted: Mrs. Thomas Koleno, Clearcreek; Miss Grace DeArmitt, State College.
Discharged: Miss Ida Showers, Bellefonte; Samuel Mingle, Stormstown.

Sunday
Admitted: Mrs. Mary E. White, State College; Myron M. Cobb, Bellefonte.
Birth: a son to Mr. and Mrs. George L. Jodon, State College.

There were 46 patients in the hospital at the beginning of this week.

RUNVILLE

Sunday school next Sunday morning at 9:30; Christian Endeavor at 7 o'clock; preaching service at 7:45. Everybody welcome.

The Royal Sons and Daughters Sunday school class will meet at the Arthur Furl residence on Friday evening, Feb. 11.

Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Gussallus of Nittany, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harly and two children of Flemington, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gussallus and family on Sunday.

The following were visitors at the U. B. parsonage on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Courtney and young son of Freeburg, Snyder county, and Mr. and Mrs. Merion Folts and daughter of Pine Grove Mills.

Stanley Courtney will go in training for the Marines at Paris Island on Thursday, Feb. 10th.

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

Emile Poste on Rationing

(Famous authority on the faux pas and how to commit it)
Never remark that you're so hungry that you could eat a horse. I remember sitting down to dinner at the home of a nationally famed couple—the hostess had been the first woman to make the late William Howard Taft her plump boy—and remarking, "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse." That's what we had.

Never ask for a second helping of anything. Your host may regard you as an Axis collaborator and open up a second front.

If you're serving a meal without the aid of help—and who's got a maid?—continue to serve from the left. You may, however, pick up your guests' ration points from the right—or wherever you can get 'em; pockets, for instance.

If you keep a cow to supplement your milk deliveries, don't keep it in the dining room. Your guest may have been raised on milk, but they'll eat meat—if you can get it.

Do not eat so much that you'll feel it necessary to take a walk afterward to aid digestion. There's no telling how long your next shoe coupon may have to last.

Under no condition should you show "Fill'er up" at a gas station attendant—even if you've got money, coupons and the usual empty tank. Instead, drive up timidly and wait patiently while the attendant finishes reading the sport page. When he saunters out to your car, present your application for gas in writing. This written request should be signed by the President and delivered on your hands and knees. Present the membership cards of any organizations or societies to which you belong. In the event you have none of these, your signature on a five-dollar bill will suffice. There will be no gas available, of course, but the foregoing ritual will assure you of being notified of the first passing gas truck on its way to make a delivery. Should gas at any time actually be flowing into your tank, be sure to shine the attendant's shoes, wipe his glasses, clean his nails and shave him. After all, didn't he used to take care of those little items for you?

When traveling, gentlemen should relinquish their seats to standing soldiers, sailors and marines. If within shouting distance of your wife, be sure they're male soldiers, sailors and marines.

Too Young or Too Old
A young woman spent a warm summer in the woods of northern Maine. One warm sleepy day she wandered away from the inn back quite a way into the woods. There she found a delightfully secluded quiet pool, the banks lined with soft inviting moss. Warm from her walk, she decided to take a plunge.

To dry herself she leaned back upon the soft mossy bank. Suddenly she heard a noise and although startled, thought it must be one of the guest's little boys. So she called, "How old are you, little boy?"

A voice replied: "96, dammit!"

Full Length Pie
Two workers settled down to eat their lunch. One began unwrapping a large parcel at which the other stared in surprise.

"What's that?" he asked.

"Well, it's like this. My missus is away, so I thought I'd make myself a pie."

"Bit long, ain't it?"

"Oh, I dunno; it's rhubarb."

He's Just Kiddin'
The elephant was bragging to his jungle friends. He could do practically the impossible with his great strength, power, and tremendous size. When he finished, he gazed down at a trembling mouse and trumpeted: "Why are you small, runt?"

Quaveringly, but with a hint of defiance, the mouse replied, "Aw, I been sick."

Fowl Talk
"What the dickens are you doing in the cellar?" demanded the rooster.

"It's any of your business," replied the hen. "I'm laying in a supply of coal."

The Pantry Shelf
The following conversation took place on the shelves of a pantry in an old farm house:

A Spoon, turning to a Pot of Tea, said, "Let's stir up something, I'm getting rusty."

The Pot of Tea replied: "You stir up something, and this is where the Tea Leaves, because I'm altogether too weak, but you might get a rise out of the Old Yeast Cake."

The Yeast Cake, who was very much in love with the Barrel of Flour, replied, "My friend, Flour and I mix very well, and I'm sure we will rise together in the oven."

A Lamp, who up to this point had been overlooked, wanted to appear bright, so straightaway he threw some light on the subject, and after a few bright remarks went out, which gave the Coffee Grinder a chance to take a turn.

In one corner the Can of Mustard was making a few blistering remarks about the Flour Sifter, who had been sifting the flour question down in fine shape.

Just then, the Butcher Knife heard a Ginger Snap, and after a few cutting remarks, sat down in the knife box, looking angry but keen.

The Old Coffee Pot stood this arguing very well, but he was getting boiling mad, and claimed he had good grounds to complain, and if he was black, he was strong enough to kick the Vinegar Bottle, who had been looking sour, not having seen his Mother for some time.

All was quiet for a while, then the Fruit Jar Ring, who had been rubbering around, cried, "If I am not mistaken, I hear the Tea Ball."

"No wonder," spoke up Mason Jar. "I saw Soda Cracker."
Conditions became so bad in the pantry, the Cream, who had turned against the Pitcher, joined the Butter, who was running away.
The Pepper gave them such a stinging lecture, that tears dropped from the eyes of an old but Sweet Potato.
The climax came when the Potato Masher, who had been flirting with Peanut Butter, claimed he saw Lemon Squeezer, and in a fit of rage Egg Beater, which caused such a racket the cook came into the pantry, and setting the shelves so confused decided to give them a thorough scrubbing.
The Old Grandfather Clock standing in the hall looked in and hid his face with his hands in shame.

Beat Him to It
A candidate for the police force was being examined.

"If you were by yourself in a police car and were pursued by a desperate gang of criminals in another car doing 40 miles an hour along a lonely road, what would you do?"

The candidate looked puzzled for a moment. Then he replied: "Fifty"

These Barns Were Large
Two fellows were boasting about their rich relatives. Said one: "My father has a big farm in Connecticut that is so big that when he goes to the barn on Monday evening to milk the cows, he kisses us all goodbye and he doesn't get back till the following Saturday because the barn is so far away from the house."

"Well, that may be a pretty big farm," said the fellow from Pennsylvania, "but compared to my father's farm, your farm ain't no bigger than a city lot. Our farm is so big that my father sends young married couples out to the barn to milk the cows, and the milk is brought back by their grandchildren."

Serves Him Right
Benton Fenders says he went to a fortune teller and she read his mind. There she slapped his face.

That's all, folks. Didja hear about the little moron who took a bag of oats to bed so he could feed his nightmare. —SCAT—

The trouble with much of our religious life is that the churches are over-organized and the preachers too much involved in administrative affairs.

Businesses that succeed do not grow of themselves; they do not advance through work alone but by intelligent planning and courageous action.

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Are a purely vegetable combination, which if taken according to direction, stimulate the liver and generally produce a good laxative effect. Take according to simple precautionary directions. Splendid for use in occasional constipation.
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