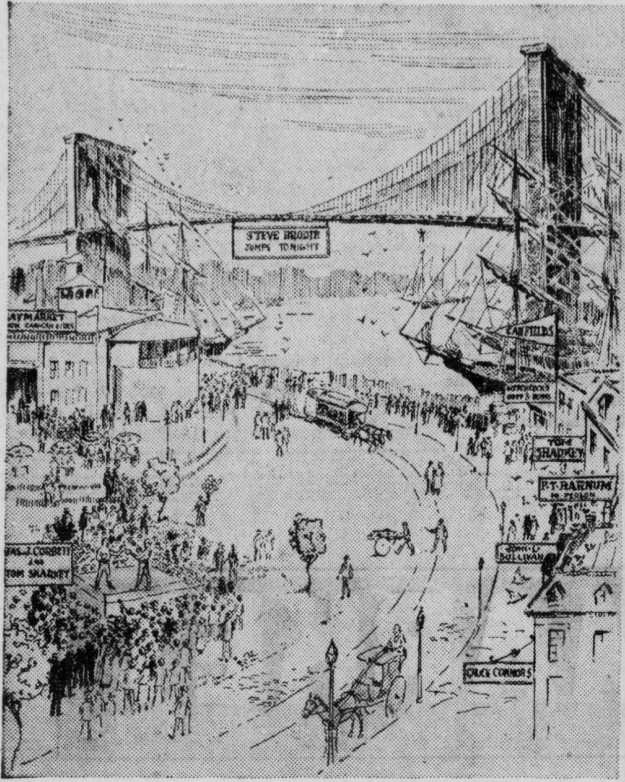
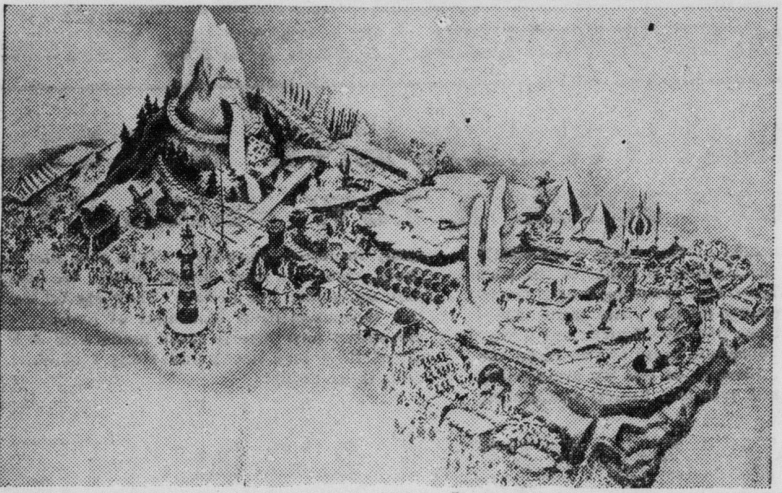
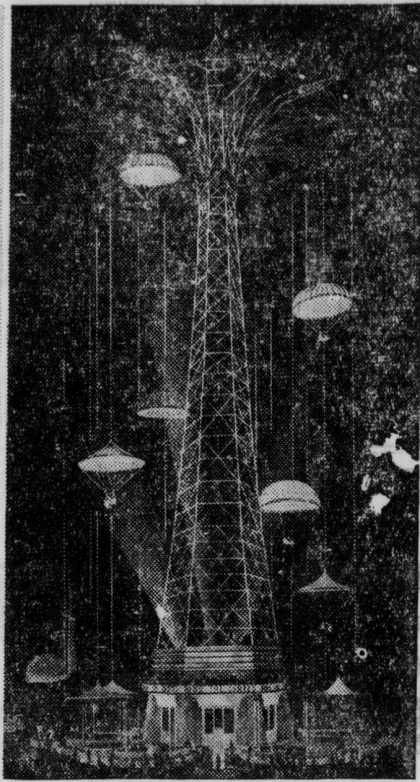


FUN AT THE FAIR



NEW YORK—Three of the hundreds of amusements that will furnish enjoyment and thrills at New York World's Fair 1939. Above is a sketch of George Jessel's "Old New York," which will feature "Steve Brodie" jumping from the Brooklyn Bridge (6 times daily!). At the right, top, is the 250-foot parachute jump which will bail-out passengers and bring "happy landings." At the right is one feature of the Children's World—"A Trip Around the World."



COMPENSATION AND DISEASE ACTS NEAR THE G. O. P. REVISION

Harrisburg.—House Republican leaders, in the last spurt of their law-making program last week approved 5 bills completely revising the Workmen's Compensation and Occupational Disease Acts.

The measures were drafted under supervision of the Workmen's Compensation Committee, headed by Representative Henry I. Wilson, Republican of Jefferson county. They are viewed by the James administration as "must" legislation.

The principal bill, which Wilson declared would increase allowable disability grants to employees from ten to twenty per cent, replaces an act of the 1937 legislature, parts of which the state supreme court declared invalid.

"It makes clear all the doubtful and uncertain provisions of the old act," Wilson asserted, "because of its clearness, it will prevent at least fifty per cent of the number of litigated cases. This feature alone will be a great saving to the state, and both employers and employees."

It would increase the maximum disability rate from \$15 to \$18 a week for employees and the minimum compensation for \$7 to \$9 a week. A maximum compensation period of 500 weeks is to be retained but the total allowable benefit payments to injured employees would be increased from \$6,500 to \$7,500 under the new weekly maximum.

Wilson, himself a compensation lawyer, and a member of the 1915 session which passed Pennsylvania's first Workmen's Compensation act, sponsored the key bill.

A separate measure would establish a new occupational disease law, separate of workmen's compensation.

It appropriates \$100,000 to start an occupational disease fund, under administration of the Workmen's Compensation Board, and sets up medical boards to determine medical questions involved in contested claims.

The state would pay fifty per cent of the costs out of the new fund, and the employer fifty per cent in cases of death or disability from silicosis, asbestosis, anthracosis-silicosis, and similar occupational diseases, between 1939 and 1941, gradually reducing the state contributions from then on until employers would be paying all the claims after 1949.

The previous occupational disease supplementary act placed the commonwealth's liability at 90 per cent for the first year of operation and decreasing after that.

Employers and employees could elect to come within the provisions of both Workmen's Compensation and Occupational Disease Acts, and thereafter would be required to make disability payments under a schedule defining the exact payments for various forms of disability.

Maladies specifically covered in the occupational disease act include silicosis, poisoning from arsenic lead, manganese, phosphorus, bisulphide, methanol, carbon, radium, chromic acid, sodium, or disability due to caisson disease (compressed air), ulceration from chronic acid, tar pitch, mineral oil, paraffin, or anthrax from wool, hair, bristles and hides.

Wilson said that two bills allowing employers of agricultural workers or domestic servants to "elect" to come under the commonwealth act, and to require municipalities to provide for injury or death of volunteer firemen had been drawn separately to insure the principal act would not be held unconstitutional because of any defect in these amendments.

Another bill repeats the present occupational disease supplement act.

GAME COMMISSION BUYS LAND; SOME IN COUNTY

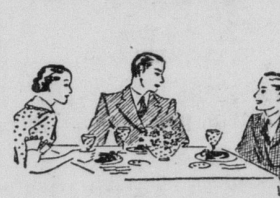
Harrisburg.—Twenty-nine tracts of land totaling 5,887 acres, distributed through 11 counties, were approved for purchase by the Pennsylvania Game Commission, Col. Nicholas Biddle, commission president, announced on Tuesday. They include: Cambria County, 222 acres; Bedford County, 1,203 acres; Huntingdon County, 400 acres; Bucks County, 50.5 acres; Schuylkill County, 93 acres; Susquehanna County, 125 acres; Lackawanna County, 1,913 acres; Bradford County, 794 acres; Columbia County, 308 acres; Crawford County, 162 acres; Warren County, 100 acres.

Lands which the commission agreed to purchase adjoin state game lands, excepting one tract of 100 acres in Cambria County.

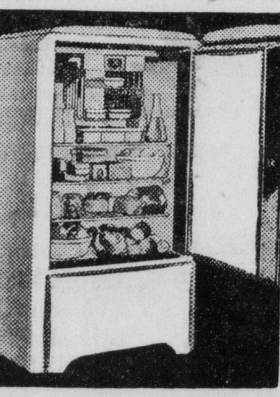
Most of the land the game commission will acquire in Cambria County is farm property in Blacklick Township, acquired from private owners. The Bedford County land is said to lie in the Cumberland Valley region.

More than 70 per cent of the world's soap bean crop comes from Manchuria.

Be Prepared for Unexpected Guests



One of the constant delights about a modern electric refrigerator is that no alert housekeeper need ever be caught napping. Thanks to its storage facilities and foodkeeping qualities, food can be bought ahead at "special" prices—ready at any time to provide an added entree or salad or a more elaborate dessert for unexpected guests who drop in. Keeping "open house" this modern way makes your ready, ample hospitality popular with your friends. And it's not expensive, either. Because there's no food spoilage with a modern electric refrigerator.



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Practical

By SMITH STEVENS
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WNU Service.

IT HAD taken exactly 18 years to make Katherine Arnold practical. That is to say, it had taken those teeming years to make her realize to an uncanny extent, it seemed to her pretty city aunt, Agnes Raymond, that life was extremely serious and mainly unpleasant. This same aunt was determined that now her exacting grandparents had died she should learn to be impractical.

The two were sitting one summer evening on the old farm porch. The air was mellow with a surge of rain-drenched geranium and roses and the scene as peaceful as the heart of Katherine was not.

"I'm just wondering," began Agnes, "if you've ever believed in fairies. I rather doubt it. Have you?"

The words were spoken so thoughtfully yet carelessly that Katherine felt a sudden fear for her charming relative's sanity. "I certainly have not," she said sullenly. Then, perceiving that her reply was scarcely gracious, she added, "Grandmother forbade fairy books. We did read some in school, though."

"You know, dear, to me that's horrible. You 'did' fairy-foes! You poor youngster; instead of living them! And in this paradise, for this country is lovely. It reminds me of Sicily."

The ranch was situated in Marin county, California, that home of exquisite wild flowers.

"You couldn't, I suppose, try—just to please me—to believe in them now? You see, I do believe in fairies—that is, in all lovely spirits dwelling in flowers and trees and sunsets and books and theaters—yes, dear, I know grandmother thought theaters were wicked, but they're not! And in music—oh, yes, there are fairies in music perhaps most of all. I want you to know and enjoy all these things, because until you do you just haven't really lived at all."

And so Katherine was taken to be outfitted in San Francisco. The girl inherited all her grandparents' savings. She wasn't poor—"but, oh, so poor in joyful experience," thought her aunt.

Katherine was passive. She allowed her hair to be bobbed and conceded it made her look less solemn. She submitted to soft and silken underwear. She admired the attractive frocks and hats that now were hers. But at one thing she rebelled. She would not be "nice" to the well-meaning young men her conscientious aunt provided as playmates.

"I do not intend to marry, Aunt Agnes," she declared, watching the seals ambling over the rocks from the Cliff house, "I have a little money and I am quite convinced I should be happier single."

"You are quite the funniest little girl I've ever met," said Agnes, "for you talk like a book about—oh! maybe 1860. You are far too quiet ever to succeed as a bachelor girl; old maids are extinct; it's just that you don't like the way Harry's hair grows and the way Ambrose eats spaghetti—well, I don't myself."

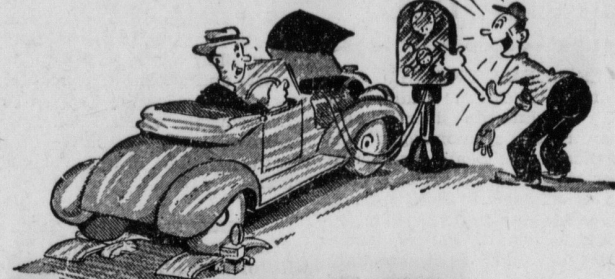
Katherine had to smile. "I confess you're right, Aunt," she said. "But I can't imagine how it is you know."

"I chose a husband myself—once," her eyes clouded, for the adored husband lost his life in the beginning of the great war, "but Katherine, you really do rather like Jim Jackson, now don't you?"

"Yes I do," Katherine was always frank. "And if you won't think me crazy I'll tell you why. He hates the country."

"My dear!" Her aunt paused. Then very softly, "Was it as bad as that?"

"It was horrible. If you really think that Jim will never, never want to go away even in the summer, or if he must, will fish alone, I'll have him. He is rather dear in lots of ways, but I won't ever marry."



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a cow or listen to a squeaky radio or hold conversations over the telephone with neighbors "listening in" again as long as I live. Aunt, Jim asked me to marry him last night. I was afraid. I don't know city life although I think I love it. I've never worn a dress that grandmother didn't choose. Last night is the first time I've ever been to a theater. Until Jim told me what it was I didn't know the meaning of a symphony concert. I knew nothing but cows and calves and harvesting fruit and, oh, you have no idea how dreadful it was! Grandmother believed in mortifying the flesh and made me eat coconut cake. I asked Jim if he liked it and he said he'd have a luxury tax on coconuts if he could. And he hates coco, too." She sighed.

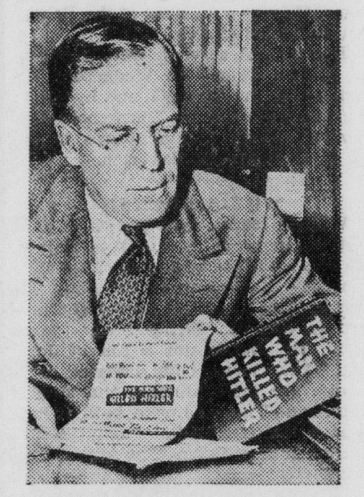
"This is very, very nice," said Agnes, forbearing to laugh, "Jim's quite a dear boy, and I know all his people well. He loathes the country—the kind of aspect of it that you know, you poor, poor child! As much as you do. And he once threw a coconut cake out of the window when he was about nine years old."

"How heavenly!" Katherine flew to the telephone and called Jim's number. Her aunt withdrew. "She's growing young, thank goodness," she said to herself. "I couldn't have stood her elderly ways much longer."

Cancer is not transferable from animal to man.

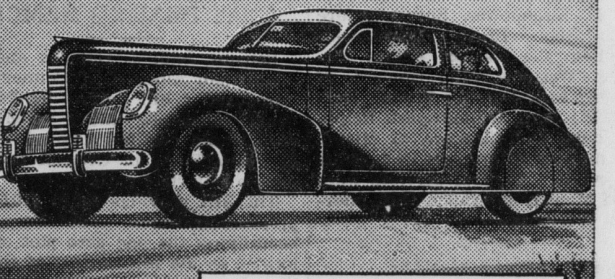
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PUBLISHER THREATENED



George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and husband of the late Amelia Earhart, inspects a bullet-pierced copy of the book entitled "The Man Who Killed Hitler" and a death threat note which he received following publication of the book. The evidence was turned over to the police.

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