

### YOUTH, AHOY!

A Column For Young Men And Women Of High School Age  
By AUNT CAL

#### CHANGING POINTS OF VIEW

From early infancy to extreme old age we see the world from many different angles. At first we are dependent on others for every need. Gradually, as we become stronger, we begin to do things for ourselves. Finally we emerge to the place where we can take care of ourselves and help others as well.

During all this time our point of view has been changing. The little child with a dog bigger than himself as a playmate, for instance, grows un-

til the dog looks small to him. His attitude toward that dog becomes different because of his different relationships with it constantly. One day you look at things with the eyes of a child. A few months later you are older and more fully grown and see them from a more mature angle. With greater experience in the world you will see things still differently.

Points of view vary also because of conditions. An apple has less value to a farmer boy who has but to stick his hand in a barrelful and take all he wants than it does to a city boy who must pay five cents for only one. What is a feast to a poor person may be lean pickings for one who is wealthy.

A person's point of view is formed through association with his parents, neighbors, teachers, and playmates, and from his church affiliations, as well as from his experiences. Other ideas will be held by those of different

nationality, religion, family background, or experience.

As you meet other people, you will find many points of view on all questions. Learn to respect the opinions of others but do not be too ready to adopt them as your own.

It is quite natural for a young person when he gets around a little to feel that perhaps his parents are a little old-fashioned and don't know "what's what." Remember that your parents got around a little, too, when they were your age. Perhaps they did not own an automobile, but they had the old horse and buggy.

So don't be too ready to adopt new ideas on important questions until you have thought it over carefully.

**Money Making Tip.** For those who like quiet work or cannot get around much, there is an opportunity to sell crossword puzzles if you can learn to

### Runaway Machine Crashes Down Mountain Side

"Jump!" yelled the gang, and the operator made it to safety just as his gas powered shovel ran over the edge of a steep bank and crashed to the bottom of a ravine 60 feet below. Crossing a soft fill of the road construction on Red Rock mountain, near Dalton, last fortnight, the big machine ran away, dashed down the mountain side. All work had to be suspended and two days put in with crews and machinery to recover the shovel.

make them correctly. I will give you the name of a syndicate which buys these, if you will address me, in care of this paper, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

So long until next week,  
AUNT CAL.

### Runaway Oxen Establish First Kunkle Homestead

(Continued on Page 3)

ing descended from one of Mary LaBar Kunkle's sisters. This entitles every female descendant of Mary LaBar Kunkle to membership in the "Daughters of the American Revolution", and every male in the "Sons of the American Revolution".

Abraham LaBar married Margaret Gordon, and their daughter, Mary, married (1) Henry Kirkendall, and (2) Philip Kunkle. Mary LaBar Kirkendall Kunkle had three children by Henry Kirkendall—Wheeler, who married Maria DeRemer, Peggy, who married Peter Sharpe, and Eliza, who married John Shaver. John and Eliza Shaver both died young, and their children, Catherine and Henry, were reared in Philip Kunkle's home. Peter Sharpe had purchased a farm in Lu-

zerne County, Pennsylvania, in what is now known as Dorranceton, opposite the Dorrance farm, and on a part of which the West Side Nesbitt Memorial Hospital stands.

Mrs. Kunkle wished to be near her daughter, so Philip Kunkle sold his home in New Jersey and moved to Pennsylvania. The first year of his residence there he lived on a rented farm lying between Luzerne and Wyoming. The Susquehanna River then, as now, sometimes went on a rampage, and he arose one morning to find his buildings surrounded by water. He was disgusted. He was not favorably impressed anyhow with the agricultural possibilities of the Wyoming Valley, as much of the land was covered with scrub pine and conglomerate rocks, so he went over the mountain to Dallas and purchased a tract of several hundred acres.

(To Be Continued)

# WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

**LOUIS EPSTEIN**  
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### Behind The Scenes In Business World

NEW YORK, August 22 — BUSI-  
NESS—Progress is still being made,  
though slowly, in the nation's fight for  
economic recovery. Operations in  
America's huge steel mills last week  
rose to 40 per cent of capacity for the  
first time since November. An esti-  
mated 24,000 men were returned to  
work in the Ford River Rouge plant.  
PWA predicted that work will begin  
at early dates on about \$800,000,000 of  
non-federal construction activity.  
Plenty of jobs there. Inventories of  
automobile dealers, according to Sec-  
retary of Commerce Roper, are now at  
the lowest point in four years. AAA  
officials believe that loans are now  
mandatory on the current cotton crop  
inasmuch as the price on 10 designat-  
ed spot markets has fallen to 8.20 cents  
a pound. Such loans would halt any  
further decline in the purchasing pow-  
er of cotton growers. Looking ahead,  
experts of the Bureau of Agricultural  
Economics foresee a gradual improve-  
ment for business during the fall and  
winter months.

HERE AND THERE — If every  
American ate one more slice of bread  
daily, farmers could sell 50,000,000  
more bushels of wheat a year . . .  
There are 15,240,000 work animals on  
U. S. farms, or approximately 2.2 per  
farm . . . Hot coffee is served in 96.4  
per cent of American homes, hot tea  
in 87.5 per cent . . . Chain stores pay  
one billion, two hundred million dol-  
lars annually in wages and salaries,  
with the average weekly wage for full  
time employees amounting to \$25.89  
. . . From 1915 to 1936 the birth rate  
in the U. S. has dropped from 25.1  
per 1,000 population to only 16.6, a de-  
cline of one-third.

HEADLINES IN NEW YORK—Ger-  
man overtures for trade treaty with U.  
S. rejected by Secretary of State Hull  
. . . Merger of Gulf, Mobile & Ohio  
Railway with Mobile and Ohio rail-  
road expected; would be first rail con-  
solidation since 1929 . . . Manufactur-  
ers predict shortage of desirable mer-  
chandise in the men's clothing field  
next October . . . Investment buying  
strengthens bond prices . . . Secretary  
of Agriculture Wallace is drafting  
plans for subsidy of wheat exports . . .  
July home building shows rise of 8.5  
per cent over level of July, 1937 . . .  
All time peak of 43,078,630 world auto  
total reported.

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Spiral Combination or Croquignole  
Machineless Waves  
Duchess Oil Machineless, \$7.50  
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Motor Oil. (Free Parking with an  
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We use genuine Alemite Triple Safe  
Lubrication  
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**WASHERS and IRONERS**  
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