

Two Features To Mark United Nations Week

In observance of United Nations week, October 19 - 24, Wyoming Valley Chapter of United Nations Association announces two outstanding features.

The exhibit in Osterhout Auditorium of portraits of the "Children

of the World" will be open to the public through Friday, October 23, from 2-5 and 7-9 every day and Saturday, United Nations Day, from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. when at 8, Mrs. Tyler, the artist, will tell of her experiences in painting these children all over the world. Hostesses will be present at all openings. This exhibit will be of interest to children as well as grown-ups. Every one is invited.

On Tuesday, October 27, the United Chapter is uniting with Wilkes-Barre Rotary in attending their luncheon at Hotel Sterling at 12:15 when William Bruce, former Head of the Education Section of the United Nations, now a member of the Secretariat, will speak on the United Nations. Every one interested in hearing Mr. Bruce may make reservations for the luncheon with Miss Frances Dorrance before Saturday, the 24th.

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Gravity, Like Electricity, To Be Harnessed Some Day For Power

By ROGER BABSON

Everyone knows the force of gravity. The baby learns it when he first falls to the floor; the child learns it when he slides down the stair banister; and so it goes. I got one of my main lessons when I worked for the Adirondack Power Company at Niagara Falls, New York. The greatest illustration in the world is at Kariba Gorge, on the Zambezi River in Africa, where I have been in the past few months.

Harnessing Gravity

Gravity, like electricity, will some day be harnessed as a source of cheap power. It is true that we now do not know what gravity is or where it comes from. Gravity waves go through buildings just as do radio waves, which we also know little about. We do not know

where electricity comes from or how it travels. With all the power it possesses, we cannot see electricity or magnetism.

Gravity is the only known physical force that cannot yet be retarded. We can insulate against heat or cold; we can shut off light by pulling a window shade or closing a blind; but retarding gravity even 10% has thus far been impossible. Of course, no one wants to eliminate it 100%, as we would rise to the moon without it, whether we wanted to or not!

Anti-Gravity Studies

It is, however, very important that the downfall of gravity be regulated or partially insulated. Certain airplane companies are now feverishly working on this problem. The U. S. Defense Department is hoping that Russia will not discover the solution before we do. A partial insulation of gravity would revolutionize the making of rockets, missiles, and all "sputniks" or "luniks." Its regulation could also render partial relief to the 10,000,000 U. S. citizens who suffer from arthritis, bursitis, or other rheumatic troubles.

Therefore I am especially interested in the educational work which the Gravity Research Foundation of New Boston, New Hampshire, is doing. Here is a humble organization which is trying to discover a means of preventing people from "getting tired" when working in factories, homes, or stores. As air-conditioning adds so much to the well-being of people during the hot weather, a slight retarding of the force of gravity in the factory and home would do much to keep manual workers and mothers from "getting tired" at their jobs.

Getting Overtired Dangerous

Most colds and many illnesses are now caused by getting overtired. Every physician will tell you this. We never "catch cold" when we are rested and healthy and have proper sleep and diet. Even shopping is a tiresome chore. Think how the stores where gravity could be retarded would get the patronage! Moreover, the stores would be able to regulate this gravity pull by a thermostat, letting it be "natural" in the morning and decreasing its pull toward the end of the day when everyone feels tired.

I believe that investors should be interested in the studies of the Gravity Research Foundation. The total efficiency of every plant would naturally speed up if the workers did not "get tired" during the latter part of the day. Time studies will prove this. I further believe that "getting tired" is a basic cause of many strikes which are so destructive both to good will and to profits. Regulation of the gravity pull would do much for industrial peace. Fatigue is the great enemy of man.

Increasing Sales

Let me conclude by referring to my own experience. It is very hard for any one to sell me anything—land, stocks, merchandise, or even an idea, when I am tired. If this is true of me, it should be true of 75,000,000 other adults in the U. S. Think how sales of all kinds would increase if, upon going into a store, we would feel refreshed and anxious to buy. Of course, the ability to regulate gravity pull by a thermostat and thus prevent people from getting tired has not yet been achieved. Neither has a cure for cancer and other scourges; but I can assure readers all these are on the way.

Ziegenfus Gets Award Of Merit

William M. Ziegenfus, 94 Norton Avenue, local sales representative of Bestwall Certain-tyed Sales Corporation, has been awarded a certificate of merit from the company's Bestwall Gypsum Training School in Paoli.

Ziegenfus was selected to attend the one-week school for advanced courses in Bestwall's extensive line of gypsum products and their application in building fields.

The school and its graduates were cited by Carl E. Berzelius, sales vice president, who made the award to Ziegenfus, as integral parts of Bestwall's new expansion plans.

A graduate of Penn State, Mr. Ziegenfus served with the Air Force in World War II and with the Army in Korea. He held the rank of captain.

Ziegenfus is a member of George M. Dallas Lodge 51, Free and Accepted Masons and Caldwell Consistory. In addition, he is a member of Irem Temple, Irem Temple Country Club and Daddow-Isaacs American Legion. He is married and has three children.

Farm Census To Be Taken Shortly

Luzerne County Will Get Questionnaires

One of the biggest farmer-government cooperative undertakings of this decade will be the 17th nationwide farm census this fall. Luzerne county farmers and their wives will join in this farm count, explains Mrs. Ruth S. Darbie, extension home economist.

Questionnaires will be mailed to every farm operator in the county. After farmers and their wives have had a chance to get out their records and accurately complete the questionnaires, census takers will call to check information and collect the questionnaires.

If the farmer is not at home when the census taker calls, he will check with the homemaker. It is impor-

Back Mountain Police Take Part In FBI Major Case Crime School

Two police officers from the Back Mountain are taking a course in Major Case Crime School at Plymouth, given by FBI experts in homicide detection. Dallas Township Chief of Police Irwin Coolbaugh, and Kingston Township Assistant Chief Herbert Updyke have completed four of the necessary seven sessions leading to graduation and diploma, working each Tuesday afternoon from 1 to 4 on clues and interviews.

The FBI, says Updyke, lays out a complete crime, drawing upon actual homicides. Citizens cooperate. Motel and restaurant owners, primed by the FBI, furnish material. The coroner's office furnishes results of the post mortem. Each policeman attending the course is required to take down statements and assay their value to the case in question.

The best of the statements, giving the most complete picture, is then chosen by the instructors, and used as a basis for a real trial.

The seventh and final weekly session will see the defendant (select-

tant that she assist with the questionnaire beforehand so she can answer any questions of the census taker.

The farm census every five years affords a true measurement of changes in the farm picture. Only by each farmer adding his facts and figures to those of the other farms in the county, State, and nation can there be a complete picture of farming in America today. The census taker is under oath to keep the information from each farmer confidential.

Truckville Auxiliary Meets At Fire Hall

Truckville Fire Company Auxiliary met at the fire hall last Monday night. The group enjoyed a covered dish supper and party. Mrs. Chester Glahn and Mrs. Thomas Williams were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Anthony Bogdon presided at the business meeting.

Members and friends attending were Mesdames Margaret Dykman, Robert Moore, Morris Lloyd, Elmer Coolbaugh, Lorey Johnson, Florence C. Finney, Herbert Jenkins, Earl Gregory, Sr., William Gregory, Mame Dymond, John Parrish, C. W. Palmer, G. W. Gaylord, Harold Marth, Ernest Norrie, Marilyn Marth, Harry Misson, Arthur Smith, Franklin Hawk, George Diddicote, S. D. Finney, Norman Stookey, Richard Montgomery, Earl Gregory, Jr., and Mrs. Anthony Bogdon.

Spring Lambs In The Fall

Hillside Farms have twenty spring lambs . . . born, starting the first of September. "That's the main advantage of Dorsets," says Charles Hemenway, farm manager, "you can get spring lambs in the fall."

WELCOME

A few weeks ago, a company of soldiers was transferred from the East to sunny California—arriving in the midst of the rainy season. The commander of the company, making a night tour of the camp, was challenged by a sentry who had been standing at his post for two hours in a driving rain.

"Who's there?" called the sentry. "Friend," replied the C. O. "Welcome to our midst," said the sentry.

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"Our living room was warmer than it ever had been . . . such a relief not to have any more cold drafts on the floor," says Mrs. K. Klump (near wife)

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