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SAFETY VALVE . . .

Don't Be An Ostrich

Good health is the nation's greatest natural resource—and "if more people would spend as much time analyzing their personal and family health responsibilities as they do their weekly budgets, we could raise the status of our nation's health by 50 per cent; extend the length of life by several years, and reduce considerably the amount of pain, suffering illness, an injury to each and every American."

That impelling statement comes from a man who knows—Dr. E. Vincent Askey, president-elect of the elect of the American Medical Association. He goes on to make specific, down-to-earth remarks as to what we, as individuals and members of families, can do to protect health.

As he puts it, "It is foolish for anyone to hide illness, neglect injury, conceal suspicions about his health, ignore medical advice, or tear up a prescription." It's a rare person who hasn't done one or more of those things. Sometimes, of course, we get away with it, and no great harm is done. But these are acts that, under other and common circumstances, can lead to prolonged sickness, to invalidism, or to an unnecessarily early death.

Dr. Askey cited four goals that are reachable. We can assure ourselves of many years of freedom from acute or chronic illness; we can make ourselves less susceptible to most diseases by keeping in optimum condition; we can have more rapid convalescence from injury if we are in good health prior to an accident, and we can prolong earning power. The key to such dramatic progress lies largely in individual responsibility for personal health—and avoidance of the ostrich-with-its-head-in-the-sand attitude when something goes awry with our mental or physical equipment.

Let's Call Off Memorial Day!

Prior to last Memorial Day, a county government in an Eastern state appropriated \$250 and sent it to the Memorial Day Committee for the purpose of hiring a band. But a proviso was attached—that it had to be a union band, and not a school or other volunteer band.

The Committee, it is pleasant to record, sent the check back. It said that it wouldn't pay men "to take part in a patriotic celebration."

The incident drew this ironic comment from the Flemington, N. J., Democrat: "Let's call off Memorial Day until we get everybody in this country into a union. Let's bury no more veterans without the services of union pallbearers, union gravediggers, union embalmers, union chauffeurs driving the mourners to the cemeteries, union-made and set grave markers, union-grown flowers and union made-up floral pieces, union-made American flags over the graves, placed, not by volunteers like the Legionnaires and the Sons of Veterans but by card-bearing union grave decorators to the exclusion of comrades in service, neighbors, friends, relatives. And let no word of scripture be uttered, no prayer be said except by an AFL-CIO licensed and dues-paying pastor."

The grim fact is that this isn't just sheer fantasy. It's precisely what some of the labor leaders would dearly love, judging by their drives for more and more monopoly power.

THE LISTENING POST AS OVERHEARD BY Miss Carrie Atydd

"My dear, you can depend on me. I'll be discreet as I can be. I shan't repeat a single word. You really mean to say that she . . . But let me tell you what I heard!"

TEN TIPS ON WRITING YOUR CONGRESSMAN

- 1. Keep your letters as brief as possible.
2. Tell the essentials about yourself or your business.
3. Be forthright: If you're for something, say so. Don't beat around the bush.
4. Avoid emotion: Prove your case with facts and figures.
5. Be reasonable: Seek only possible things.
6. Speak for yourself: Use your own stationery and letter style.
7. Be courteous: Compliment him on a good speech, thank him for a good vote, and recognize his staff, too.
8. Request action: Your man is elected to do something.
9. Ask for an answer: You've told him where you stand. Ask him where he stands.
10. Don't stop with one letter. Keep your Congressman informed of your views on all important legislation.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING . . .

by ROGER E. SPZAR
Investment Advisor and Analyst

SWITCH SUGGESTED FOR BURIAL FUND

Q. "Several years ago I bought United Fruit at 48. It is now 24. Would you advise me to sell, take my loss, and re-invest in another stock? I am an old man (82) and I bought this stock for a burial fund." C. D. F.

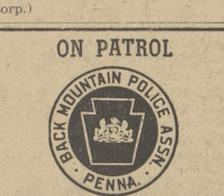
A. United Fruit was for years rated as a solid blue chip, with a better-than-average yield because of the nature of its operations. The company is well managed and is strong financially, but it operates in an area and in a business which are subject to violent fluctuations. A series of unusual calamities brought it down to its present low estate, and I think it's going to be slow to recover. What you must have for your burial fund is security of principal, and I can't give you any assurance that United Fruit's troubles are all over and that no further decline is possible. In your particular circumstances, I advise you to sell your stock and put the proceeds into a utility which should be safe from wide fluctuation. I suggest California Electric Power, selling recently around 18, and I sincerely hope that it will not have to be sold, for your particular purpose, for a great many years to come.

Q. "I am a young and inexperienced investor who thinks the electronics and space stocks are a pretty fair field. What do you think of Sperry Rand and Hoffman Electronics?" E. M.

A. As to your first statement, I couldn't agree more. But I'm not quite so enthusiastic about your choice of stocks. Sperry has virtually stood still since the 1959 merger, and I think growth here is pretty distant. Hoffman is an old-line radio and TV company which has become important in the semiconductor field. I think the stock is a fairly good buy if you are prepared to be patient. Better than either of these stocks, I like Cleveland growing very fast in semiconductors. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

As to your second statement, I couldn't agree more. But I'm not quite so enthusiastic about your choice of stocks. Sperry has virtually stood still since the 1959 merger, and I think growth here is pretty distant. Hoffman is an old-line radio and TV company which has become important in the semiconductor field. I think the stock is a fairly good buy if you are prepared to be patient. Better than either of these stocks, I like Cleveland growing very fast in semiconductors. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

ON PATROL



(a safer community through cooperation)

Summer is about on us. Soon we will be spending our evenings on picnics, outdoor movies or riding the highways. But then darkness will fall. We decide it is time to get home. The boy suddenly remembers the girl's father has said "In by 11 o'clock." They head for home, they tramp on the gas pedal, perhaps for a few minutes they can make the clock run backwards on the long straight stretch. "Whoops! was that a police whistle? It was. We just ran through an electrically timed speed check."

How does this check work? First it is one eighth of a mile or very stretched along the highway. Each end is connected to a bell, buzzer or phone.

There are officers on each end. As you cross the entry point, the bell or buzzer sounds on the other end. Stop watches start. When you cross the other end, the watches stop. The time it took you to pass over the one eighth mile is checked against a chart furnished by the State. Every second and half second is mathematically computed. In other words, if it took you 10 seconds to travel this distance you were traveling 46 miles per hour, or in a 35 MPH Zone, 11 miles over the allowed speed.

Don't give these officers an argument that you were not doing the speed you are told you were arrested for. He knows he is right. You can not rely on your speedometer, unless you have it checked at least once a month. Every police car is checked every thirty days for accuracy.

We find the speedometers to be out one to three miles every month and we must have them made accurate. A certificate, signed by the mechanic and the owner of the station is given each police car. How many of the public have ever had their speedometers checked?

If ours are out one to three miles in one month, what must yours be after being unchecked for years. I know of one case where the speedometer was out 15 miles.

Those officers are not out there for pleasure. They do not enjoy spending 4 hours in the late evening on those highways and going out again tomorrow. They are there because the citizens who live on those highways are in an uproar. The desk is filled with complaints. The papers are filled with accidents. The graveyards are filling.

KNOW YOUR POLICE OFFICER: POLICE OFFICER OF THE WEEK: Irwin Coolbaugh—Chief of Police Dallas Twp. Police Dept.

Here is probably one of the best liked police officers in the Back Mountain. Chief Coolbaugh took over this department two years ago, succeeding Chief James Gansel.

In that time, Irv has striven to

(Continued on Section A, Page 6)

ONLY YESTERDAY
Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From The Issue Of April 28, 1950

Bus service for Parrish Heights will be started on Monday. The turning around will be at the American Legion Home.

Lewis LeGrand is heading up the Back Mountain Town and Country YMCA, which will begin its services to the community as soon as suitable quarters can be found.

Gail Woolbert will receive National Honorable Mention for Life-Saving at a Girl Scout Camp Promotion meeting. Gail did a bit of quick thinking last summer when she applied a tourniquet to shut off the flow of blood containing rattlesnake venom after Mrs. Bob Hislop had been struck and poisoned at Mehoopany.

Prince of Peace vestry is gratified with a 75 percent increase in pledges.

Boy Scouts have finished painting 180 street signs for Kingston Township.

William Evans, Sr. is celebrating his 81st birthday.

The main gate at Dallas Township Field bears on a bronze plaque the names of fourteen Dallas Township boys who gave their lives in World War II: Burton Bonell, Harold Kepner, Michael O'Boyle, Joseph Polachek, Robert A. Girvan, Howard E. Lynn, William Phillips, Robert E. Reissigie, John Cleason, Clifford Nulton, Keats Poad, Francis A. Sidorek, Harry Smith, and William E. Stritzinger.

Harry Ohlman announces 41 more names for the Blood Donor list, including sixteen students from College Misericordia.

Lois Ann Klein is chosen Queen of the May for Dallas Township.

Virginia Shields, Fernbrook, is wed to Nile Clark of Beaumont.

Married in Dallas Methodist Church were Ruth Stookey and Carlson S. Rogers.

Thelma Collean Cundiff and Stephen Stolarick, Jr. were married in Baltimore.

Betty Jean Mahler, formerly of East Dallas, has been chosen May Queen by the student body at Nescopeck.

Fred Renard celebrated his 79th birthday at a family dinner in Benton.

Shavertown Bible Church will observe its fifth anniversary on Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Malkemes was guest of honor at a dinner given on her 80th birthday at the Kings-Town House.

From The Issue of April 26, 1940

Three major road building jobs in the Dallas area seem likely this

summer. With one contract already let for the stretch between Lutes Corner and Kunkle, two more remain: a 2.8 inch stretch of double concrete from a point above Dallas to the old car-barn station southeast of Dallas, and a stretch from Trucksville to a point just below Dallas, including the spur leading into Dallas.

Peier D. Clark's forces have captured 62 votes in the Republican Committee race.

Jacob Fulmer Hefft, 68, descendant of one of the first forty pioneers from Connecticut, a lifelong resident of Carverton, died on Tuesday.

Harold Wagner, former Burgess of Dallas, is Democratic nominee for State Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shepherd, Dallas, are celebrating their Golden Wedding.

Cold weather is delaying spring plowing. Farmers are three weeks behind schedule.

Don Wilkinson has won by a large majority his nomination for reelection to the legislature on the Republican ticket.

Cliff Ide is taking a new green job at Abington Hills Country Club.

Jean Weaver, Huntsville, became the bride of Gordon Johnson of Lehman at a ceremony conducted by Rev. Russell May at Shavertown Methodist Church.

The Susquehanna threatened to flood again after a two inch rain, but subsided after reaching its fourth crest this month.

Area merchants have agreed to a Wednesday afternoon closing.

From The Issue Of April 28, 1930

Dallas defeated Beaumont in the opening game of the Rural League last Sunday.

Scarlet fever is lowering attendance records at Laketon.

William Burford, once a blacksmith in Dallas and a leading citizen, was buried from his home in Wilkes-Barre on Wednesday.

Dallas is not so hard hit economically as some other sections of the State, according to Jack Gordon. In McKeesport, he says, the unemployed are offering their services for fifteen to twenty cents an hour.

Dr. C. Murray Turpin's candidacy for Congress is coming along nicely. His opponent, John Kmetz, has strong labor support.

Kingston Township baseball team defeated Dallas 6 to 4. Swingle pitched for KTS, and Joe Platt received.

Marvin Elston has a fine young colt.

Rambling Around

By The Oldtimer—D. A. Waters

On the basis of several old patents and grants from the English King to various grantees, Connecticut Colony claimed a strip of land roughly bounded by the forty-second and forty-fourth degrees of latitude extending across the continent to the "South Sea on the West part." The forty-first parallel crosses near the present Stroudsburg, Free-Land, Bloomsburg, Milton, Clearfield, and New Castle. The forty-second is the northern boundary of Pennsylvania. This claim was not unusual. Of the original thirteen colonies, seven claimed western lands. All were compelled to cut off their claims at the Mississippi instead of the Pacific as the English never owned land west of the Mississippi and of course could not grant what another owned. Approximately the northern half of Pennsylvania was included in the Connecticut claim.

Following simultaneous purchases from the Indians in 1754, both the Pennsylvania and Connecticut claimants did little to settle in this immediate vicinity except talk, making plans, write letters and petitions, and chase each other out, for a period of about fifteen years. Officially the vast forest in the northeastern part of the state was part of the County of Northampton with headquarters at Easton. In 1752 it was included in the County of Northumberland with headquarters at Sunbury. Luzerne County which extended up to the New York State line was established in 1786.

Eight days before the Albany Purchases, Penn heirs laid out the Manor of Stoke and the Manor of Sunbury on opposite sides of the river in Wyoming Valley. In this immediate vicinity the Penn patents covered rectangles about four hundred acres each, each tract being surveyed after separate survey warrant and subsequently patented, all before 1800. The various tracts were named.

Connecticut claimants laid out about a hundred townships and actually settled seventeen of them before the Degree of Trenton, Dec. 30, 1782, issued by a commission set up under the Articles of Confederation, stated that the Connecticut claims were not good. Few settlements had been made in the same area by Pennsylvania claimants. Three wars were fought in the Wyoming Valley, called the Pennamite-Yankee Wars, in an effort to dislodge the Connecticut men. At first that colony kept out of the dispute officially, but later created the Town of Westmoreland, organized Revolutionary Troops in the area under Connecticut designations, admitted representatives to the assembly, etc.

In this area the present Kingston Township is a remnant of the old Connecticut Township which extended

to the River and reached from Plymouth to Exeter. It was the first settled. All of Lehman, excepting the small triangle extending up to Harveys Lake, Dallas Borough, and the adjoining part of Dallas Township were included in the Connecticut Township of Bedford, one of the last settled. There was much buying and selling of lands before any settlement was made. After much litigation and legislative activity it was finally arranged to confirm the Connecticut claimants in their possessions. Pennsylvania Claimants were required to turn in their releases for which they were paid in stated amounts, for various classifications of land, Connecticut lands were resurveyed and actual holders required to pay the Commonwealth for the various classes. In the immediate vicinity most claims were resurveyed in July and August, 1810, and patents issued in 1812, most of them on August 27, 1812.

We have these old Connecticut lines all around us. The back line of Kingston Township is one. The division between Lehman and Dallas is another. The late Charles H. Cooke, who spent a long lifetime surveying in this area, once told this writer that the line between lots 49 and 50, the Garinger and Warden farms, which crosses Center Hill at a hickory tree at the upper corner of the Machel farm, continues between lots 5 and 4, the Space and Wallo farms, to the end of Dallas Township beyond Overbrook Avenue, from which point it was the boundary between old Kingston and Plymouth Townships to the Susquehanna at Northampton Street, where today it is the boundary between Kingston and Edwardsville. Upper Plymouth Township is now Jackson.

No doubt the conspicuous angle of the fence at the Paul Shaver property goes to old Bedford. If you stand at the former Johnson farm on Center Hill you can see the hedgerow marking the old center line of Bedford running for miles. On top of the hill the road roughly follows the center line. However if you stand at Machel's corner and look toward Goss Corners you will see a pronounced bend in the road toward the center of town which will be explained later.

Ham And Egg Supper

Men's Class of Lehman Methodist Church will hold their annual Ham and Egg Supper Saturday night starting at 5 at Lehman Methodist Church. The menu, entirely prepared by the men, will include pickled beets, parsley potatoes, apple sauce, pie and coffee.

The Frances Langford Show starring of course Frances Langford has a good supporting cast in Hermiene Gingold, John Mathis, Don Ameche and the Three Stooges on the Sunday Showcases.

Don Ameche's lucky break came when he was standing in line waiting to buy a ticket to a play. He was studying to be a lawyer at the time. The leading man of the touring stock company was injured in an automobile accident. The theatre manager began a frantic search for a replacement: He saw Don in line at the ticket window, recognized him as a student actor from the university and called him into service. This unexpected professional debut turned out so well that Don gave up his plans to be a lawyer and became an actor.

Don Ameche is one of showbusiness' best advertisements for a happy marriage and family life: He and his wife have had a very happy marriage, they have four sons—Donnie (24), Ronne (21), Tommy (18), and Lonnie (17) and two adopted daughters, Bonnie and Connie (both 13, but not twins). Don is 52-years-old.

Marion Marlowe, formerly of the Arthur Godfrey show will be one of the guest stars on "The Ford Fun Fair" Tuesday (8:30-9:30 p. m. EDT).

Celeste Holm will serve as hostess in this musical salute to the American

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

Art Carney starts in another one of his special shows this Friday. It will be a comedy, adapted from an unfinished manuscript by the late /elcot Gibbs, titled "Full Moon Over Brooklyn" with Elaine Stritch, Barbara Ann Barrie and Ronald /eyand in supporting roles.

Ronald Weyand, last seen on Art Carney's presentation of Joseph Conrad's "Victory" as the morose "Pedre," is a professor of drama and the history of dramatic art at Marymount College, Barrytown, N. Y.

Barbara Ann Barrie will be familiar to the women viewers since she plays a running role in the CBS serial drama, "The Love of Life."

Groucho and Mikado—Groucho, playing his first Gilbert and Sullivan role, stars in the comic operetta as Ke-Ke, the Lord High Executioner on the "Bell Telephone Hour" Friday (8:30-9:30 p. m. EDT).

Helen Traubel plays Katsiska, over-powring spinster who yearns to marry Nanki-Pooh but settles for Ke-Ke.

Jack Parr got his first job because he had a lot of ideas and took his time expressing them. As a teenager, Parr was stopped by a man-on-the-street-interviewer. He asked Jack a question on the state's penal system. Before the interviewer could recover the microphone Parr had ambled on for 10 minutes. His impromptu audience resulted in a three-dollar-a-week nighttime job at the Michigan radio station. A few months later he quit high school to take a full-time job as announcer with the assignment of broadcasting station breaks.

Baseball's Changing Profile—The many changes that have occurred in our national pastime during recent years—including shifts of franchises, the decline of the minor leagues and the formation of a third major league—will be examined on "World Wide 60" series Saturday (9:30-10:30 p. m. EDT).

This program is certainly doing an excellent job of keeping the viewer well informed of timely topics.

Pointing out that 168 cities have lost organized baseball teams since 1955, the program will present the opinions of authorities on what has caused this trend and whether it can be halted. In contrast with this decrease in minor league interest, the "teletax" will show that major league clubs this year expect the highest gate receipts in history and that about two million boys, a record number, are playing in Little League, American Legion or other organized teams.

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Mildred Darnell Heads Loyalville WSCS

Loyalville WSCS elected Mrs. Mildred Darnell president April 19, and Cora Dougal vice president; Mary Ann Swire secretary, Martha Steinkruck assistant; Peal Ide, treasurer; Joseph A. Hummel, devotional secretary; Bess Klimetob historian.

Welcomed as new members were Sharon Dougal and Della Steinkruck. An auction was decided upon as a fund-raising project, to take place May 20 at the church. Those having items are asked to call Mrs. Ivan Steinkruck.

Other than those already mentioned, there were present Nancy Harris and Emily Lord.

Outlook For Elm Trees In This Area Not Good

Bucky Edwards, Huntsville Nursery, reminds that the best time to spray elms for the Dutch Elm disease is during the last two weeks of May.

The adult beetle then comes out before laying her eggs underneath the bark where they are hard to reach with spray.

Mr. Edwards is not optimistic about the future of the elm, because the only time there can be any effective control, and then only to the adult beetles, is during May.

All workers will then return to the Fire House to turn in their reports. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Theodore McHenry, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Gay and Mrs. Pauls Horan.

Workers are: Edward Dornance, Nina Wysocki, Hilda Coon, Mrs. Willard Smith, Tom Schollenberger, Mac Baird, Herman Coon, George Schollenberger, Bob Morgan, Robert

From Pillar To Post

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

I never see her except in arbutus time. She calls on the phone along about five-thirty. "This is Miss Jones," she says.

"Yes, Miss Jones, what can I do for you?" (In the news-gathering tone of voice.)

"You remember . . . arbutus." Mental shards and fragments start milling around as in a kaleidoscope. Of course, arbutus. There was that trek along the railroad track one year, a climb up over a bank, and there were the leathery leaves and the fragile pink blossoms. And other treks, other places, in late April.

Don't tell me you've found another patch?" (In a yelp of ecstasy.)

"Yes, I've located one, and this time I picked a bunch for you. It's brambly in there, fit to tear your stockings. Can you drive around and get it?"

Could I drive around and get it? Foolish question. I turned off the gas under the teakettle and was on my way, panting with excitement.

There she was, waiting at the end of the lane, with the precious bouquet.

"I took scissors along, of course," she explained. "I spotted this place last fall, and I knew that today would be a perfect time to cut a few sprigs."

"How did you happen to think of calling me up?"

"I wanted somebody who loves arbutus as much as I do, to know where it could be found in case I'm not around next year."

(My guess is that Miss Jones will be around permanently in arbutus season, a kindly wraith who will guide a chosen few to the lovely secret.)

"Come on along in the car, and let's get as close as we can."

We drove up a steep hill where Miss Jones had plodded on foot earlier in the day. The car panted up the last stretch of unimproved road and came out on the hilltop.

"Right there," Miss Jones pointed.

"And how did you happen to discover the patch in the first place?"

"It was a lovely sunny day last fall, and I felt like climbing a hill and sitting on a rock in the sunshine. I poked around with a stick, and there were the leaves."

"Thank you, Miss Jones. I buried the arbutus up to its neck in cool water, and it lasted over the weekend. I thought you'd like to know."

People used to pull it up in long vines, destroying it forever. It doesn't last long after it is plucked. Only a token bouquet should ever be taken, for it is vanishing from the American scene.

YOUR GARDEN

by Dr. Peter Asgrow
VEGETABLES FOR EARLY SPRING

For sowing in the open, allysium, bachelors buttons, calendula and poppies can be planted as soon as the ground can be worked. A little later plant balsam, coreopsis and four o'clocks. But wait until the soil is warm before you sow marigolds and zinnias. These are but a few of the popular flowers that can be grown from seed. Cultural directions for each will be found on the back of the seed packets. Follow these directions and you can't go wrong. Actually, most flowers are very adaptable, and often tolerate rather poor conditions.

In the vegetable garden lettuce (the attractively frilled and curled leaves often found in restaurant salads).

We hope you aren't among those who never grow garden peas because it's "too much trouble." There are modern varieties that produce good yields of sweet, tender peas on short vines that do not require support, for example Progress No. 9 and Freezer 37. If you are growing them for the first time, ask your garden or farm supply store for a small packet of inoculant, so-called, a black dust containing soil bacteria that are beneficial to peas. Apply to the seed by shaking, gently but well, in a covered jar or similar container.

Here is a table of useful information to help you plan your vegetable garden this year. The quantities are approximate. You may need more if you want some for leaves, or Ruffee, which