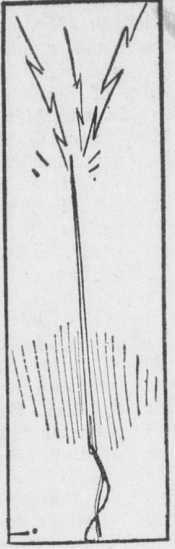
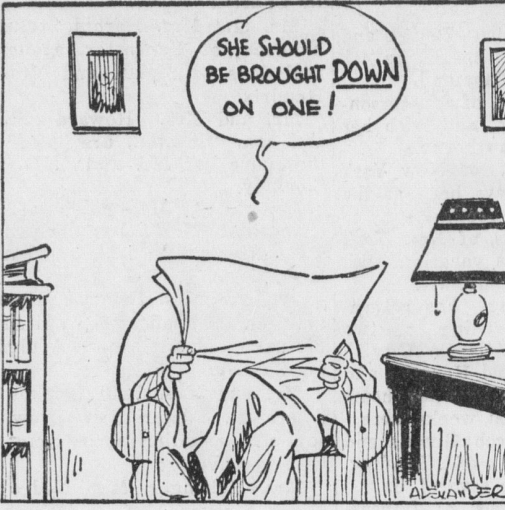


FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By F. O. Alexander



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Wingert & Haas
Hat Store

Spring Hats
Have Arrived in Various Colors and Shapes

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I AM NOW OFFERING

Old Chests
Chairs, of All Kinds
Dressers, of All Kinds
Old Bureaus
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Old Clock, with Wooden Works, Running

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MOUNT JOY, PA.
mar14-tf



Ever Notice the Back of Your Neck?

YOU can't tell how badly you need a hair cut just by looking in the mirror. Face it's the back of your head that tells the story. That's why we say, "If you see the back of your neck as often as the rest of the world does, you'd never forget that haircut every ten days."

And here's a tip—the next time you get a haircut in our super-service shop, ask for an application of Fitch's La Tona hair-dressing afterward. We know of nothing so excellent for treating the hair to lie smooth and nothing else which increases its gloss so amazingly. How about doing it today?

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Mount Joy, Pa.

E. A. KESSLER
Quality Green Grocery

Moving July 2nd, 1928

Having purchased the stock and fixtures of the Klugh confectionery and tobacco store, I will move to that location July 2nd and in addition to that line, I will continue the Green Grocery and Fish business as heretofore. I solicit a share of your patronage.

Colonial Ice Cream. Treat the family with the very best.

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HAROLD W. BULLER
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Estimates cheerfully given. Prices reasonable.

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Educating The Motoring Public

VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR MOTORISTS FURNISHED THE BULLETIN BY LANCASTER AUTOMOBILE CLUB

Arrangements are being completed for the annual picnic of the Lancaster Automobile Club to be held at Hershey Park on Thursday, August 2. The outing this year will be held in conjunction with the Motor Club of Harrisburg and promises to be the biggest event of its kind ever held in this section.

A baseball game between the Harrisburg and Elmira teams of the New York-Pennsylvania League will be one of the outstanding features. The game, it was stated at the offices of the Lancaster Auto Club, is not a mere exhibition match, but a scheduled league contest transferred from the Harrisburg ball park to Hershey for the motorists' picnic. Admission will be free.

Seventy-five prizes will be awarded to members of the Lancaster Club attending the outing. The prizes are: twenty-five \$5 gold pieces; twenty-five \$2.50 gold pieces, and twenty-five American Automobile Association Tour Books. The Harrisburg Club will award similar prizes to its members. In addition there will be the usual free strip tickets for the children of club members, entitling the youngsters to admission to the various park amusements.

Band concerts, orchestra concerts, dancing and addresses by men prominent in state and national motor circles will be among the many other features. Among the speakers will be Thomas P. Henry, president, and Ernest N. Smith, general manager of the American Automobile Association; S. Edward Gable, president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and of the Lancaster Club; Richard C. Haldean, former president of the Pennsylvania Motor Federation and of the Lancaster head of the Motor Club of Harrisburg. Governor Fisher has tentatively accepted an invitation to attend the picnic and give a talk, and will be there if official business does not interfere.

Roads leading to Hershey will be marked and the usual road emergency service will be maintained during the day along the main highways for members of the Lancaster Automobile Club.

"A drive through the country in the cool of the evening after a warm summer's day is delightful and refreshing," says an official of the Lancaster Automobile Club headlight detracts much from the pleasure of the trip, especially for the person at the wheel. Persistent efforts are made by the motor patrol, the Auto Club and other agencies and individuals interested in highway traffic control and safety measures to have the headlights on all cars adjusted, but co-operation of individual motor car owners is essential if the highways are to be rid of the menace of glaring headlights.

"And not only is the properly adjusted headlight essential to a pleasant trip, but it is of vital importance to safety in night driving," the Auto Club statement continues. "Then, too, it does not occur to the average motorist that, aside from the safety and other features, in properly adjusted headlights there is a factor of economy. If headlights are out of focus they fail to illuminate the path ahead to good advantage and the owner, at times is forced to resort to additional light devices that would not be necessary if headlights were properly focused. There is, in addition, much slowing down and change in car speed where headlights glare and approaching drivers are in danger of colliding. This occasions excessive use of brakes, throttle and steering wheel, with the attendant wear and tear on these parts."

"Check on your headlights about once a month," the Lancaster Automobile Club advises. It does not take long to have this done and then you can be sure you are within the law and that the headlights of your car are focused the way you would like to have those on all cars coming toward you focused.

"If every motor car owner would heed this advice and have the lights in proper focus at all times night driving would be much safer and much more pleasant, and there would be far fewer accidents."

NATURE RESTORES BALANCE WHEN MAN DISLOCATES IT

Nature, sooner or later, usually restores her "balance" when upset by the acts of man. Dr. John C. Phillips explains in a recent pamphlet of the Bureau of Biological Survey published by the United States Department of Agriculture. Doctor Phillips has studied the results of efforts to import and acclimatize birds in the United States, sometimes for restocking hunting coverts and at other times for their beauty or their song.

In some cases, he says, the response of the birds to the new environment is little short of marvelous, as where "two or three pairs increase to several hundred individuals in a couple of nesting seasons and there is an immediate impulse to gain territory. This was plainly seen among the English pheasants in Massachusetts in the middle nineties, and the same thing has been repeatedly reported with the European partridge in the Northwest. In such cases the stock seems to be at first far more prolific than it was in its original habitat; the number of eggs, and especially the size of the broods, is increased and there seems to be a period of immunity from natural enemies. These conditions do not hold indefinitely, for there is a gradual balance of nature built up against the aggressive newcomers, either a barrier of disease, an increase of enemies, a gradual loss of vitality in the stock, or the development of some other subtle factors of control. There are cases in which an introduced species completely disappears after passing through a period when it is classed as a pest. This happened with the California quail and the pheasant in New Zealand. Already the operation of nature's own control is seen among ring-necked pheasants where they have had 30 or more years in their new territories, as in the Northwestern States and in Oregon."

The English sparrow, first introduced in limited numbers on the the Civil War, spread all over the Atlantic coast in the years before Nation, and before the end of the century was considered a pest. Doctor Phillips thinks that these sparrows had their heyday 30 or 40 years ago and are now fewer in numbers and less troublesome.

NEW TEST FOR VEGETABLE OILS IS SIMPLE AND CHEAP

In the growing of soybeans in the United States, two general tendencies are present, one for the growing of a bean as rich in oil as possible, from which the vegetable oil may be extracted in quantity, the other for a bean with as little oil content as may be procured. Trouble with "soft pork" as the result of the high oil content of the beans.

Plant breeders in the United States Department of Agriculture have been working for many years toward the development of high and low varieties of soybeans. In view of the large number of analyses to be made in developing such varieties, the department breeders have been greatly handicapped by the amount of time required for each analysis.

The problem of testing the percentage of oil in soybeans is similar to that for other oils such as cacao in different forms, chocolate, cottonseed, flaxseed, mustard seed, peanuts, and sesame seed. Work on a simplified process of measuring the oil by observing the refraction of light passing through the oil has been under way for some time, and recently the marketing specialists of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics have perfected the system until it is possible to determine the oil content with a quantity of seed amounting to only a small fraction of an ounce, perhaps one or two soybeans.

The seed is first ground to a powder, and the oil is then dissolved in halowax. With the refractometer used in the tests it is possible to determine the refraction correct to 5 decimal places, and this figure is then compared with tables prepared for given percentages. Tests can be made in 15 minutes at an expense for materials of less than 1 cent, as compared with the old method of ether extraction which required 24 hours and a much larger sample of the seed. Results by the simpler test are accurate enough for any commercial purposes, and are proving a valuable aid to plant breeders in the department and elsewhere.

Health Talk

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"Most of us are required to spend a greater portion of the summer at home. Consequently the vexatious subject of excessive temperature frequently arises. While it must be admitted that eighty degrees of heat, or even a few degrees less coupled with humidity, is not likely to add to one's comfort, there is not much reason to rant and rail at the situation," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today.

"There are many people who have developed a hot-weather complex. Their minds are absolutely set to a discomforting existence so long as summer remains. They fret, they worry and they complain. They frequently run to the thermometer, and noticing a rise, promptly become hotter and more miserable.

"While a hot, sticky atmosphere certainly is not as comfortable as a sharp, cool one, there is very little advantage in complaining about it. Why not make the best rather than the worst of it? Why not try to keep cool instead of deliberately getting hotter?"

"As a matter of fact, habits have much to do with keeping cool in summer time. A bit of applied care, and a great deal less complaining will remove much of the actual or imagined discomfort of the super-heated season.

"For example, there is the question of food. The body actually requires less nourishment in summer than during any other season of the year. The heat-producing foods should therefore be decidedly curtailed; these include starchy foods, sweets and meats.

"It is positively surprising what a difference will be noted if the diet is in the main reduced to vegetables and fruit. This will in no case create a hardship. Moreover, a strict adherence to this rule will permit the use of the heavier foods on the cool days which in Pennsylvania are mingled with the more torrid ones.

"So here are the rules for hot weather living:

1. Eat sparingly of meats, starchy food and sweets—they are heat producers.
2. Exercise, (a long walk preferably) after sun-down.
3. Avoid excessive exercise in the hot sun, particularly if over forty years of age.
4. Keep the alimentary tract open.
5. A daily bath.
6. And finally, but by no means the least important, banish the hot weather complex.

"While following the above rules will not reduce the temperature outside of you, it will reduce your hot attitude toward heat. Remember, it always pays, under all circumstances, to keep cool."

BOUNTY CLAIMS OF \$1,638 ARE PAID BY STATE


Of the \$1,638 bounty claims, allowed by the State Game Commission on noxious animals during June, Dauphin county residents received only \$14, a report of the commission shows. Ten weasels and one gray fox were caught in the county.

Luzerne County had the highest bounty claim, amounting to \$93 for forty-seven weasels, eleven gray foxes and one red fox. Westmoreland County received \$74, and Lycoming County \$88.

Neighboring counties were paid the following claims: Adams, \$55; Cumberland, \$5; Juniata, \$25; Lancaster, \$46; Lebanon, \$18; Mifflin, \$38; Perry, \$45; Snyder, \$10; and York, \$28.

Six hundred thirty claims were paid, 931 of them weasels, 125 for gray foxes, sixty-six for red foxes, and only five for wildcats.

Needless to Say



Before you buy—know what Chevrolet offers at these low prices!

Before you buy your next automobile—see the Bigger and Better Chevrolet!

Here are the beauty and safety of bodies by Fisher! Here is the spirited, thrilling performance of an improved valve-in-head motor! Here are the comfort, roadability and safety of a 107-inch wheelbase, long, semi-elliptic shock-absorber springs, and big non-locking 4-wheel brakes!

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- Hydro-laminated camshaft system
- Crankcase breathing system
- Two-post exhaust
- Indirectly lighted instrument panel
- Ball bearing worm and gear steering
- Semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—84% of wheelbase
- Safety gasoline tank at rear
- One-piece steel rear axle housing
- Streamline bodies by Fisher
- Theft-proof steering and ignition lock
- AC oil filter
- AC air cleaner
- Single-plate dry disc clutch
- Stewart-Warner vacuum fuel feed
- Delco-Remy distributor
- Fisher "VV" one-piece windshield on closed models
- Steel disc wheels
- Crashline glue



Reinoehl Chevrolet Co.

233 South Market Street
Maytown
ELMER STRICKLER

Mt. Joy
P. FRANCK SCHOCK

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
Marietta
JOHN LIBHART

QUALITY AT LOW COST

The man who thought a buggy was good enough

IN THE old days, a solid, conservative citizen might sniff and tell you he didn't read advertising.

He didn't think so much of the horseless carriage, either. The telephone was newfangled, and an insult to the United States mails.

As for radio, aeroplanes, wireless photography—if they had been born then, he probably would have thought them a bit immoral.

But he's changed. He's been educated. His point of view has been made broader and more modern. He has been civilized—by the automobile, the telephone, radio, advertising.

Every single one has opened up new paths for him, taught him new things. Advertising, especially. Advertising tells him the newest things to wear, the best things to eat. Advertising tells his wife how to make a home up to date and attractive. Advertising tells him the prices to pay for things he buys, saves him from the old-fashioned ways of doing business—helps him live well, keeps him modern.

Advertising can help you. The advertisements in this paper are here to tell you many things that make life more comfortable, more interesting, happier. Read them faithfully. They'll keep you abreast of the times. They'll prevent you from becoming the type of old foggy—who-sniff—doesn't read advertising.

Mount Joy Bulletin

Advertising is the key to modernity

Better Grab This

If there is any one who wants a good paying business in this section, here it is. A large limestone quarry with house, barn, crusher, horse, trucks, all tools, etc., now in operation to be sold. Possession any time. Don't fool around if you are interested. Call phone or write Jno. E. Schroll, Mt. Joy. Phone 41R2. tf

An honest farmer in the Tombigbee overflow region recently wrote to the Weather Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, at Mobile, Ala., expressing his thanks and appreciation for timely flood warnings. He said in part: "We find if your warnings are heeded it saves money and time. Last January (during the great flood) we thought maybe you did not know what you were talking about, and lost 60 herd of fine cattle, some hogs, and goats. This year we listened to your warnings and saved 83 head of cattle, 50 head of goats, and 75 head of hogs that would have drowned if left in pasture in a river swamp."

The Mt. Joy Bulletin costs only \$1.50 per year.

Advertise in The Bulletin.