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## No Place for One-Arm Driving!



NEWS NOTE: HUNDREDS CROWD WHITEHOUSE TO SHAKE HAND OF PRESIDENT.

In considering the matter of clothing during the summer season, we should bear in mind that not only do we want to get rid of excess clothing in order to favor heat elimination, but we also want to wear sufficient clothing to protect us from the undue effects of the sunlight. Hats should always be worn in the sun, as the head and spine need protection. Many summer headaches are the result of going bare-headed in the bright sunlight.

## Mansion Will Become Burial Place for Horses

LEXINGTON, Ky., (AP) — A \$1,000,000 mansion has been junked here to prepare a burial ground for race horses. The great Green Hills place of the late James H. Haggin, one-time poor boy in Kentucky who joined the forty-niners to find great wealth in California, is no more. Haggin died in New York several years ago and Joseph H. Widener, Philadelphia millionaire, acquired the property. Cost of renovating the house was so great that Mr. Widener, after several efforts to convert the building into a children's hospital and a country club, decided to raze the property. He found the mansion an expensive adornment on the huge Elmendorf farm estate, most of which he owns. The site will be covered with sod and it will become a burial ground for Widener's famous race horses as they die. Green Hills was erected almost 30 years ago and was to be a play place for Haggin and his friends. It was to be a monument to the perseverance after wealth of a boy who had grown up in modest financial circumstances. Nothing in the state could have compared with Green Hills. A four-story structure, in colonial style, it surmounted a knoll from which on all sides stretched the beautiful blue grass Elmendorf estate of nearly 11,000 acres. Haggin brought famous race horses and cattle from his California ranch to graze about Elmendorf. He employed an army of workmen to keep the estate in condition. The house was furnished in princely style, its furnishings being gathered from the four corners of the earth. But it is gone now. So is a dairy plant, of artistic brick,

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which cost Haggin \$125,000. One king of the turf world, Salvatore, already is buried on the Green Hills place.

## AIRPLANE SALES BRINGS FINANCE PROBLEM FRONT

NEW YORK (AP) — The problem of marketing the projected production of between 6,000 and 10,000 airplanes this year has brought up the question of proper financing of purchases, which a committee of the aeronautical chamber of commerce is seeking to solve. The committee is drawing up uniform time-payment legislation. Just as the automotive industry found the time payment plan a great stimulant to sales, the airplane industry hopes to provide a sound means of financing for increasing sales on the deferred payment basis. Several airplane companies have been making sales on the time plan, financing them in various ways. The action of the committee follows conferences in Washington between representatives of finance companies and William P. MacCracken, assistant secretary of

commerce for aeronautics, regarding the new airplane licensing system soon to be put into effect by the department.

Under the new licensing regulations, finance companies would be recorded as owners of planes bought on the time-payment plan, but would not be subject to any fines imposed by the department of commerce for violations of air traffic rules.

A cooperative agreement is being worked out with the department whereby the government would notify finance companies of applications for the re-licensing of airplanes on which liens exist. Planes must be re-licensed when they are sold by owners. This would enable finance companies to "ground" planes through repossession for violation of contract.

## Meteor Increased in Ice

It is recorded that a meteor fell at Dhurmsala, India, in 1899, was found coated with ice half an hour or so after its fall; in spite of the great heat generated by friction of the atmosphere the meteor had not had time enough to become heated through. In its interior it still retained the temperature of empty space, some hundred degrees below zero.

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## WILL THEY HEAD IT OFF?

The censorship craze has descended upon the world in general and this country in particular. In the various legislatures each session sees new bills for the censorship of books, plays, magazines, newspapers and the radio. For a year or more congress has been discussing a measure providing censorship for magazines.

If these measures are passed, theatrical producers will have to submit the manuscript of plays to jobholders who are supposed to be intelligent critics of dramatic literature but who are that only in theory. Prosecutions are to follow the publication of books containing passages that are "obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy and indecent" as those terms are ordinarily interpreted. And the proposed federal law would require magazines to submit their stories in proof to another board of politico-censors in Washington.

Such censorship would mean meddling by officials incompetent to discriminate intelligently, but unhappily this evil may be wished upon the public because so much that is nasty for the sake of nastiness is being visited upon it.

A little judgment and taste on the part of publishers and producers would cut the ground from under these purists; the continued production and publication of crudely filthy plays, books and magazine stories will strengthen their position and make passage of the law more likely.

Producers and publishers are in position to make these censorship demands ridiculous by refusing to give publicity to plays and books that appeal to nothing but morbid tastes and degenerate minds. If they fail to act on their opportunity, with some respect for their responsibility, they will have only themselves to blame if they find their business in the hands of over-pious snoopers and censors, and the public will be justified in holding them equally responsible if the curse of censorship is inflicted upon society.

There has been a flood of "realistic" war books lately; novels that take the glamor and the romance off of the business of fighting and depict the World War for what it, like every war, really was—a terrible, hellish affair of pain, filth, monotony and despair. A woman novelist recently wrote a realistic novel about the Civil War. She handled it without gloves; pictured it as a frightful blunder, in which no one won any glory and in which few even displayed real courage. Her book was bitter, disillusioning, incisive. The novelist has a son, aged 16. He read his mother's book, pondered over it for a day or so—and then ran away from home and enlisted in the U. S. cavalry!

Cherry picking is going on at full speed in the Grande Ronde valley. The trees are loaded with fruit in most sections and the price indicates a profitable crop. Nowhere in the world are more beautiful, more delicious cherries grown than in Union county. Help advertise that fact by sending gift boxes to friends in other and less fortunate states. In the eyes of easterners one of our greatest luxuries is being close to an abundance of big sweet cherries.

The trail over the blue Mountains has been wonderfully improved since spring. New surfacing is rapidly being finished. Widening work is being done at several places. The contract for the Hilgard-Kamela stretch will be awarded next month and the new road will be as near perfect as any oiled macadam in Eastern Oregon by the fall of 1930.

Young Bob Lafollette wants Hoover's opinion on the new tariff bill. He'll get it in due time, we are sure. The president is not one to straddle an issue.

## ABE MARTIN

SMY, DON'T FARMER LOOK GOOD FROM UP HERE



Those who've seen Lester Kille's new wife say he got a pretty good paint job. The President's crime commission must be puzzled over what to take up first—torch slaying, bootlegging, gasoline station banditry, torsoing, illicit brewin', gangster killin', highjackin' or just general orneryness.

## OFFICE CAT

By Junius

How to Enjoy a Vacation  
Go next door or across the street; sit there and wish you were at home. Remarkably like on a vacation.

Examine ruts in the roads near your home through a magnifying glass. Looks exactly like Grand Canyon.

Poke cinders in your eyes and sleep on pantry shelf. Wonderful substitute for an upper berth. Fill your grip with books and lead, and run for cars every day. Same thing as touring Europe.

Fill bathtub with water, put in some broken glass. Ah! Just like the old swimming hole.

Let faucet run in kitchen sink or bath-tub, sounds as if you were in Niagara.

Let the mosquitoes into your home. Just like being out camping.

all my training and experience will not enable me to change a typewriter ribbon without raising supreme hades with myself.

"Jones is the most brutally frank business man in town."  
"How so?"  
"When he remits in payment he writes: 'You have already found the inclosed check.'"

"The Lord helps him who helps himself!"  
Said Willie, reaching for the shelf where Grocer Jones keeps nice red jelly:  
But if Jones sees him, Lord help Willie!

It sometimes takes a lot of friction to explain the truth.

Death and taxes are no surer than summer visitors.

A Missouri woman has willed her estate to her seventeen dogs. This built the first to go that way. However?

The dog prefers to say it with muddy feet.

Nosey Old Gent: "What are you doing, my little man? Fishing?"  
Disgusted Boy: "Now! Drowning the fishworms!"

## HEALTH

### CERTAIN SHOVELING FUEL INTO HUMAN FURNACE AND ENJOY HOT DAYS

By William S. Sadler, M. D., Chicago, Illinois.

With the proper mental attitude toward hot weather, summertime affords the greatest opportunity for the enjoyment of good health. For man is essentially an outdoor animal and this season of the year enables him to live largely as Nature intended. The inordinate dread of the heat can be overcome by learning to ignore it to quit fussing about it. Don't watch the thermometer. Just reconcile yourself to the hot weather, make up your mind to enjoy it. Of paramount importance in the enjoyment of hot weather is the matter of diet. Every ounce of food eaten and assimilated must be burned up in the body, and although a certain proportion goes to replenish tissues and furnish energy, much of it results in the production of heat. Therefore we can help Mother Nature in her task of heat regulation by cutting down our food supply, by not shoveling too much fuel into the human furnace.

In the summertime we not only want to reduce the quantity of food eaten, but we want to eat different types of foods than we do in the winter. We should eat foods that are low in caloric value, the fruits and vegetables. We can also subsist on somewhat less of the protein foods—meat, cheese, and eggs. The starches—cereals, breads, cakes, pastries, macaroni, etc.—should be eaten in moderation; the sugars are especially productive of heat and should not be indulged in too freely. Let the summer diet consist mainly of fruits and vegetables, with an abundance of liquid. We must sweat in order to keep cool, and we can't sweat unless we provide the body with sufficient liquid to supply the sweating machinery. The summer beverages—the fruit juices, etc.—are wholesome and of value in aiding us to keep cool providing we do not over-sweeten them, for sugar is very heating. Cool, pure water is the best beverage for quenching the thirst, and we should drink liberal quantities of it. While the immediate effect of iced foods is cooling, they are not productive of permanent cooling effects as they produce considerable heat reaction on the part of the body.

Then comes the question of exercise: The average healthy individual benefits from ordinary exercise in the open air during the summer season. In moderately hot weather, mild exercise to the point

of stimulating perspiration may have a decided cooling effect, but during the extremely hot weather it is better not to be too active.

Outdoor bathing and swimming are valuable summer health practices when indulged in in moderation, but many folks who are not so robust are harmed by remaining in the water until they are chilled. Many are also harmed by the prevalent fad of over-exposure to the sun's rays following their outdoor bathing. Do not go in bathing for two hours following a heavy meal.

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