

LaGrande Evening Observer

(Incorporated) An Independent Newspaper P. R. FINLAY Editor and Publisher HAROLD M. FINLAY Business Manager

Published evenings except Sunday, at 1710 Sixth Street La Grande, Oregon. Entered at the Postoffice of La Grande, Oregon, as Second Class Mail Matter under act of March 2, 1879.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF UNION COUNTY AND THE CITY OF LA GRANDE

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited if published herein.

National Advertising Representative M. C. MOGENSEN CO., Inc. San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Portland, Chicago, Detroit, New York

SUBSCRIPTION RATES By Carrier Daily, two weeks in advance 85c Daily, six months in advance \$4.50 Daily, single copy 5c

By Mail Daily, per month in advance 60c Daily, per six months in advance \$2.50 Daily, per year in advance \$5.00

ADVERTISING RATES Display, foreign, per column inch 42c Display, local, per column inch 45c Time contract prices on application

And besides this, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue; and to virtue, knowledge; and to knowledge, temperance; and to temperance, patience; and to patience, godliness; and to godliness, brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness, charity.—2 Peter 1:5-7.

A TRIBUTE TO "THE BEAUTIFUL"

There was enough snow on Friday and Saturday to furnish an excuse for reprinting what "Aborigine" contributed to B. L. T.'s "Line o' Type" column in the Chicago Tribune several winters ago, after a heavy snowfall. Remember it?

The snow came last night like forgiveness comes to sin—soft, without reproach, and with a cloak for all the scars; the sooty roofs became the tents of Araby pitched above a silvery desert, and the lamps of the town seemed bags of gold let down by unseen cords out of the drab sky; even the stumps of the field, blackened by fire and frost, turned to slabs of marble in the wide expanse of winter's burying-ground; the austere streets, gray with wind-blown waste and unmerciful with their grit, were now long bridal highways awaiting the processional of lovers; the hill beyond the still river tapering finely north and south, was like a great god sprawled to earth with white broken wings. And when the night deepened the young gods along the Milky Way, celebrating the first million years of their existence, made a wonderful snowball—which we call the moon—and pushed it into space; but with the day sweet Venus—patrol of a winter's dawn—was a cold white rose in the hair of morning.

After looking at such a picture, who would want to live in a land that didn't have snow? —Keokuk, Iowa, Gate City.

AN UNEMPLOYMENT PROBLEM

Workers fall into three groups: First, those so competent that an employer is eager to retain their services; Second, those who, while satisfactory enough to be retained, are readily replaceable; and Third, those of poor physical condition, or of unstable habits or other undesirable traits who are hired only in necessity.

When business is quiet the first group is the last to be laid off, if they are released at all. In contrast with these, men in the third group are almost always out of work even in prosperous times. Statistics reveal that this third class constitutes more than 10 per cent of the industrial population.

The unemployment problem is not concerned so much with that large number who do not want to work. The obligation society feels is to provide continuous work for those who are willing workers, and yet one of society's problems is to convert the unwilling worker into one who will be a real producer.

What may partly explain the general opposition to petting in public is winter's habit of lingering in the lap of spring.

It can always be said of the woman who marries a man to reform him that she selected her own vocation in life.

Rain Welcomed By Residents Of Wolf Creek Area

By Mrs. J. A. Nice (Observer, Correspondent) WOLF CREEK (Special)—This community received a very heavy rain on Wednesday, which was welcomed generally.

The Baker cooperative creamery truck started gathering cream again on Thursday after missing several days on account of bad roads.

The Elias Smith family has been on the sick list all of the flu. J. H. Nice and family and H. L. Nice and family were Baker visitors last Saturday.

Mrs. Corda Gilkison, who is working at the Charles Brent home in town, spent the weekend at her home. Little Myrtle Gene Simons has been quite ill.

James Smith and Henry McClure were La Grande visitors last Friday. They report that the merchants are enforcing the egg-grading law.

A. F. Bowman has finished lambing and reports about 110 per cent crop. Mrs. Lola DeHaan and Sarah Brothens, of Cove, visited with their uncle, Jack Gorham and family, last Saturday night.

William Pearson spent a few days of this week at the Charles Pearson home. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Carr were visitors in La Grande last Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Miss Esther Bjorkland, who spent the weekend with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bowman and son, Howard, and Mrs. M. C. Bowman were Baker visitors a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McClure and son were in La Grande Wednesday

Radio Programs

SUNDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co.: 6, Vagabonds; 6:15, orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:45, Sunday; 8, Sells Parker's; 8:15, vocalists and orchestra; 8:30, piano; 9, vocalists and orchestra; 9:30, vocalists and ensemble; 9:45, Reader's Guide; 10:15, organ; 11 to 12, Vagabonds.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, Arabesque; 6:30, symphony orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:30, vocalists and orchestra; 8, popular concert; 8:45, musical Forget-Me-Not; 9, Chorolets; 9:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 6, Angelus Ensemble; 6:30, drama; 7, Calendar of Air; 7:30, Busy Fingers; 8, orchestra; 9, band; 10, orchestra; 11 to 12, Blue Blowers orchestra.

Spokane KHQ (590): 9 a. m., breakfast program; 9:30, records; 10, Bible students; Tabloid; 10:30, rebroadcast from Ireland, dance program; 11, records; 11:30, orchestra; 12, Youth Conference; 1, Dr. Cadman; 2, Vespers; 3, Catholic hour; 4, dance program; 5, sic; 5, Melodics; 5:15, talks, music; 6:15, NBC; 7:15, musical program; 7:45, Hawaiian Rainbows; 8, Episcopal Cathedral; 9, NBC programs.

KJR (970): 5:30 to 12, NBS programs. Tacoma KVI (700): 9, orchestra; 10, Mocking Birds, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

Portland KEX (1180): 6, Anbelus Ensemble; 7, silent; 8, orchestra; 9, classical concert; 9:30, band; 10, Beach Comber; 10:30, Lyric trio; 11 to 12, Serebader.

KLX (880): 6 to 9, organ. KGO (790): 6 to 12, NBC programs. San Francisco KPO (680): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, tenor; 7:30, orchestra; 8, American Poets; 8:15, NBC; 8:30, orchestra; 9, string quartet; 10 to 11, orchestra; 11:30, KFRG (610): 6 to 12, CBS programs. Los Angeles KFI (640): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, popular music; 7:45, NBC; 8, baritone; 8:30, violin; NBC; 9:30, vocal soloist; 10, orchestra; 10:30, piano duets and Personality Girl; 11, Vagabonds.

KNX (1050): 6, records; 6:30, Dr. Abel; 7, All Souls church; 7:30, Wedgiers; 8, Presbyterian church; 9, violin and piano; 10:30 to 11:30, theatre. KHJ (900): 6, Rabbi Maginn; 7:30, orchestra and Eddie Gwert; 8, organ; 7:30, string symphony; 8, Lindley and Harline; 8:30, dance party; 9, Chorolets; 9:30, orchestra; 10, news, orchestra; 11 to 12, organ.

Denver KOA (830): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Network program; 7:45, NBC programs; 8:30, Solitaire Cowboys; 9, NBC; 9:30, orchestra; 10, tenor, organ. Salt Lake City KSL (1130): 6:15, NBC; 7:15, Presbyterian church; 7:45, Monsignor Hunt; 8:15, NBC; 8:30, L. D. S. services; 9, NBC; 9:30, high class music; 10, organ; 11, informal studio program.

MONDAY PROGRAMS National Broadcasting Co.: 6, orchestra; 6:30, vocalists and orchestra; 7, orchestra; 7:30, Empire Builders; 8, Amos and Andy; 8:15, Symphonists; 9, Sherlock Holmes; 9:30, mixed octet; 10, soprano and orchestra; 10:30, Yr. Frien' Scotty; cello; 11 to 12, dance orchestra.

Columbia Broadcasting system: 6, orchestra; 6:30, Evening in Paris; 7, musical program; 7:30, Don Amato; 8, Jamboree; 10, news, orchestra; 12, dance music.

Northwest Broadcasting system: 6, 5:30, health, markets, gardens; 6, Red Tops, Melody Musketiers; 6:45, "20th"; 7:30, soprano; 7:30, symphony; 7:45, Revue; 8:30, television, Adventures in Music; 9, Montaville Flowers; 9:30, wrestling match; 10:30, Bits of Harmony; 11, organ; 12 to 3, Midnight Revelers.

Spokane KHQ: 7 a. m., Town Crier, Alice Blue Gown, Van and Don; 8, Happy Time; 9, Lumberjacks, music, talks; 10:30, Woman's Magazine; 11:30, singing; 12, music; 1:15, second service; 1:30, school of air; 2, studio parade; 3, musical comedy; 3:30, musical programs; 4, service hour, talks, music; 6, NBC programs; 9:30, Song Story; 10:30, studio program; 11 to 12, dance program.

Seattle KJR: 5:30 to 3, NBS programs. Tacoma KVI: 9, Jamboree; 10, gasoline news; 10:30, orchestra; 11 to 12, orchestra.

Portland KEX: 8, orchestra; news; 8:30, dancing feet; Lord Banquet; 9, NBS; 11, White Wizard, organ; 12 to 3, NBS.

Oakland KLX: 6, concert duo; 7, news; 7:30, piano, talk; 8, Hayseed; 8:30, mystery play; 9, piano; 9:30, studio program; 10 to 11, dance music. KGO: 6 to 12, NBC programs.

San Francisco KPO: 6, organ, Cecil and Sally; 6:30 organ, Henry Starr; 7, orchestra; 8, Symphonists; 9, orchestra; 9:30, Hayseed; 10, dance orchestra; 11 to 12, "Wino Cares". KFRG: 6 to 1, CBS programs. Los Angeles KHJ: 6, CBS programs; 8, Jamboree; 10, news, orchestra; 12 to 1, organ.

KFI: 6, baritone; 6:30, NBC; 7:30, orchestra; 8, NBC; 9:30, popular hits; baritone; 10, orchestra; 11, NBC. KEX: 6, organ, Serebaders, Petite Ensemble; 7, Watanabe and Annie Lord Banquet; 7:30, CBS; 8, piano tenor; 8:30, Charlie Hamp; 9, violin choir; 9:30, Rev. Ethel Duncan; 10, Wranglers; 11 to 12, organ.

KOA: 6, NBC programs; 8:15, Serebaders; 8:45, orchestra; 9, NBC; 9:30, Nightcappers; 10:15, NBC programs. Salt Lake City KSL: 6, NBC programs; 7, concert; 8, NBC; 8:15, Jewel Box; 8:45, television; 9, NBC; 9:30, Utah Advertisers; 10, musical variations; 11, organ.

In Washington By Herbert Plummer WASHINGTON — Agwin John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency in 1924, finds himself in the role of legal representative for a branch of congress.

This time he will represent the senate in what promises to be a spectacular fight between that body and President Hoover over the right of Chairman Smith of the power commission to his office. Twice before he has acted for the house.

This white-haired West Virginian with the candid eyes, projecting chin and easy smile still is recalled in the minds of many in all parts of the country. Celebrated in the remark of former Chief Justice Edward Douglas White concerning him: "The supreme court thinks so much of John Davis that when he appears for the government, the other side hardly gets 'due process of law.' He is recognized generally as one of the country's ablest lawyers."

VIOLINIST Probably it is not so generally known that he plays a violin, enjoys smoking a pipe and an occasional cigar; that during his college days he sang bass in church choir and bartoned in the glee club, boxed and played tennis; that he can ride and play erratic golf. So far as is known he cares little for bridge.

Even less generally known, perhaps, is the fact that he once thrashed a political foe of his father, and at another time punched the paw of his father's legal opponent during the trial of a case in court. Both displays of temper were provoked by slighting remarks about his parent.

Davis was victorious in his other legal fights for congress. They came when he sat as a member of the house from West Virginia. In 1924 a U. S. circuit court judge was impeached by the house on 13 counts of malfeasance in office, and Davis acted as one of the house managers.

The judge was convicted on five of the charges and removed. Out of eight persons impeached up to that time, only three had been convicted. This judge was one of the three.

BANKER REPROVED Three months later Davis again acted for the house in a legal contest. A Washington banker and social leader took offense at remarks made on the floor by a member of the house, and Davis acted as one of the house managers.

The house adopted a resolution Douglas for an investigation. The committee was instructed to make recommendations as to how the privileges and immunities of members of congress might be protected.

Davis acted as chairman. He prepared the report and submitted a resolution directing that the banker be brought before the house "on the charge of being in contempt."

After a hearing which lasted for five hours, the Davis resolution prevailed. The banker was arrested, brought before the house, and in the presence of the members of the house, rebuked by Champ Clark, then speaker.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Wed., Mar. 14, 1906) Neil McLeod, of Elgin, is out for re-election as representative of Union county.

J. A. Bursleigh, a prominent attorney of Enterprise, is registered at the Foley hotel. Thomas Brasher, who for the past eight years has been a member of the council of our sister city, Union, was in La Grande yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Tues., Mar. 15, 1921) Announcement was made this morning of the resignation of Henry M. DeBols, principal of the La Grande High school since 1918.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hull on March 13.

ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Thurs., Mar. 13, 1930) Rev. M. G. Tennyson, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, was given a permanent call to a parish meeting here last night.

The Red and White organization of calling for an example after the stores has been completed in this territory. During the past few days workers have been employed in preparing the ground around the Normal school building and at the foot of the grand stairway for the planting of shrubbery.

Lillian Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Lena B. Pennington of this city, became the bride of Baxter Kavanaugh, of San Francisco. At a quiet wedding ceremony last week Miss Evelyn Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herr, became the bride of Lyle Putnam, of Southern California.

Iowa farmers on January 1, 1931, owned a half million more hogs than they did a year before, according to Leslie M. Carl, agriculture statistician.

Library Chats

A glamorous world of mystery, romance, travel, science is to be found in the realm of literature, and for Sunday reading Miss Doby, librarian, suggests that the reader transport himself from La Grande to another realm through the medium of one of the indispensable books which is being added to the public library Saturday at 7:30 in the evening.

They are: "Psychology of Infancy and Early Childhood," by Sigmund Freud; "Mackeral Sky," by Bennett; "Imperial Palace," by Bradley; "Deserts," by Burt; "Bring Back Alive," by Burt; "Festival," by Centre; "An Introduction to Edwin Arlington Robinson," by Chambliss; "Soviet Russia," by Clark; "Manual of the Short Story," by Dickerson; "So Youth May Know," by Douglas; "Mystical Obsession," by Early; "And This Is Boston," by Ervine; "The First Mrs. Fraser," by Fairbank; "The Lion's Den," by Faure; "History of Art, Volume 5," by Flynn; "Investment Trusts Gone Wrong," by Campbell; "Alison's House," by Hawthorn; "India," by Haycox; "Whispering Range," by Irwin; "Trail Blazers of American Art," by Kuchin; "Mathematics for Electricians," by Lee; "Death Valley," by Loring; "Lighted Windows," by MacNeil; "The Young Livingstons," by McNair; "The Retail Method of Inventory," by Meagher; "White Jade," by Neenan; "Physical Education For Elementary School," by Noyes; "The Sun Cure," by Princess Marie; "The Education of a Princess," by Rea; "Rachel Moon," by Reese; "White April," by Rinker; "Seppala Alaskan Dog Driver," by Rice; "See Naples and Die," by Ryerson; "This Awful Age," by Webster; "The Man With the Scared Hand," by Williams; "Do You Know English Literature," by Willis; "Geologic Structure," by Wilson; "Charm," by Wilson.

STIFF WIND DRIFTS Snow In New York ROCHESTER, N. Y., Mar. 14 (AP)—Huge snow drifts piled up by a stiff northwest wind, yesterday blocked all except main highways in western New York, upset bus schedules and resulted in the derailment of a locomotive near Canandaigua.

The Kentucky game and fish commission has distributed more than 21,000 Mexican quail throughout the state in two years.

GOAT GLANDS In recent years we have heard a great deal about glands. Goat glands, monkey glands, gland transplantation, and the like are subjects that have befuddled the public mind, and in a measure made the national appreciation of an extremely romantic and scientifically fascinating chapter in science well nigh impossible.

But, behind and underneath the mass of pseudo-science, charlatanism and broad humor encumbering the story of glands and their functions, there is a body of well established facts that promise to give us better insight into the operations of the human body, and possibly, too, the means to better combat certain diseases.

Glands are collections of cells, variously grouped and organized, which abstract from the blood certain definite substances. These abstracted substances are altered and secreted by the glands.

Thus, for example, we have the sweat glands, which take from the blood a substance we call sweat. The salivary glands secrete saliva. The liver, largest single organ in the body, also acts as a gland and secretes bile.

Certain glands in the body pour their secretions through a channel called a duct. Saliva, for example, reaches the mouth cavity through six ducts, one for each gland. This type of gland pours its secretions out of the body and hence is known as a gland of external secretion.

There are, however, certain glands which have no ducts. These glands do not pour their secretions out from the body, but into the blood stream. These are termed ductless glands, endocrine glands, or glands of internal secretion.

Certain glands are strictly glands of external secretion, for example the sweat glands. Certain others, such as the thyroid, are strictly glands of internal secretion.

Other glands, such as the liver, the pancreas, or the sex glands, are glands of both internal and of external secretion.

With little boys this lack appears as the absence of an example after which they may pattern themselves, and a tendency to an excessive attachment to the mother.

Of course nothing can altogether take the place of the missing father, but an interested uncle or grandfather may become something of a substitute. The mother is wise to cultivate such relationships as fully as possible.

If there are no relatives, men teachers, club leaders and camp counselors may for short periods of time partially fill this need in the child's life, and exercise desirable influence over his development.

The little girl, although for different reasons than her brother, needs a father person quite as much as he. Where there are no interested male relatives, it is difficult even partially to make up the loss.

Children tend to idealize the missing parent, and in case of divorce to blame their loss on the parent with whom they live.

For this reason, whenever it is at all expedient, it is well to permit them now and then at least to see the parent with whom they do not live.

Thus a realistic conception may take the place of the imaginings which envelop him with every possible virtue, and serve to center about his image ideas of escape from all the unpleasant realities of their daily lives.

Paints and crayons are materials that every child should have, but that require care in their selection. Crayons for the child of four or less should be of the variety about one-half inch in diameter, usually found in kindergarten supply stores. The best paints are those which can be bought in powdered form in any paint store. They are mixed with water, and leave no stains that cannot be washed out.

The brushes should be rather thick and at least 10 inches long, so that the child can wield them with large, free motions. The best paper is newspaper, which is cheap and comes in large sheets.

A regular size sheet of newspaper cut in half is best for the child to work on. Although there is no objection to the child's working on a table, it should be of such a height that he can comfortably stand at his work. It will be better still if his paper is tacked on a wall or an easel at eye level.

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Wed., Mar. 14, 1906) Neil McLeod, of Elgin, is out for re-election as representative of Union county.

J. A. Bursleigh, a prominent attorney of Enterprise, is registered at the Foley hotel. Thomas Brasher, who for the past eight years has been a member of the council of our sister city, Union, was in La Grande yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Tues., Mar. 15, 1921) Announcement was made this morning of the resignation of Henry M. DeBols, principal of the La Grande High school since 1918.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hull on March 13.

ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Thurs., Mar. 13, 1930) Rev. M. G. Tennyson, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, was given a permanent call to a parish meeting here last night.

The Red and White organization of calling for an example after the stores has been completed in this territory. During the past few days workers have been employed in preparing the ground around the Normal school building and at the foot of the grand stairway for the planting of shrubbery.

Lillian Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Lena B. Pennington of this city, became the bride of Baxter Kavanaugh, of San Francisco. At a quiet wedding ceremony last week Miss Evelyn Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herr, became the bride of Lyle Putnam, of Southern California.

Iowa farmers on January 1, 1931, owned a half million more hogs than they did a year before, according to Leslie M. Carl, agriculture statistician.

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale FATHER'S SUBSTITUTE The family in which, because of death or divorce, the father is missing is one which calls for extra wisdom from the mother.

Not only must she embody the good qualities which ordinarily may be divided among two people, but she must be alert to meet and perceive the special problems which arise in her children's development because of the absence of the other parent.

With little boys this lack appears as the absence of an example after which they may pattern themselves, and a tendency to an excessive attachment to the mother.

Of course nothing can altogether take the place of the missing father, but an interested uncle or grandfather may become something of a substitute. The mother is wise to cultivate such relationships as fully as possible.

If there are no relatives, men teachers, club leaders and camp counselors may for short periods of time partially fill this need in the child's life, and exercise desirable influence over his development.

The little girl, although for different reasons than her brother, needs a father person quite as much as he. Where there are no interested male relatives, it is difficult even partially to make up the loss.

Children tend to idealize the missing parent, and in case of divorce to blame their loss on the parent with whom they live.

For this reason, whenever it is at all expedient, it is well to permit them now and then at least to see the parent with whom they do not live.

Thus a realistic conception may take the place of the imaginings which envelop him with every possible virtue, and serve to center about his image ideas of escape from all the unpleasant realities of their daily lives.

Paints and crayons are materials that every child should have, but that require care in their selection. Crayons for the child of four or less should be of the variety about one-half inch in diameter, usually found in kindergarten supply stores. The best paints are those which can be bought in powdered form in any paint store. They are mixed with water, and leave no stains that cannot be washed out.

The brushes should be rather thick and at least 10 inches long, so that the child can wield them with large, free motions. The best paper is newspaper, which is cheap and comes in large sheets.

A regular size sheet of newspaper cut in half is best for the child to work on. Although there is no objection to the child's working on a table, it should be of such a height that he can comfortably stand at his work. It will be better still if his paper is tacked on a wall or an easel at eye level.

The points should be mixed and placed for the child's use in ordinary cups. Having supplied the child with the right materials and arranged for his work, the best thing that the

we are pleased to announce our agency for

Don't Forget Easter Sunday

is only three weeks away and Easter Sunday means clean curtains.

And don't forget — with our modern machinery and experienced operator, that your curtains are washed and stretched to mathematically rectangular shapes.

We Know How

MODERN LAUNDRY

The House of Personal Service PHONE MAIN 77

The News Used To Be:

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (From Observer, Wed., Mar. 14, 1906) Neil McLeod, of Elgin, is out for re-election as representative of Union county.

J. A. Bursleigh, a prominent attorney of Enterprise, is registered at the Foley hotel. Thomas Brasher, who for the past eight years has been a member of the council of our sister city, Union, was in La Grande yesterday.

TEN YEARS AGO (From Observer, Tues., Mar. 15, 1921) Announcement was made this morning of the resignation of Henry M. DeBols, principal of the La Grande High school since 1918.

An eight-pound baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hull on March 13.

ONE YEAR AGO (From Observer, Thurs., Mar. 13, 1930) Rev. M. G. Tennyson, rector of St. Peter's Episcopal church, was given a permanent call to a parish meeting here last night.

The Red and White organization of calling for an example after the stores has been completed in this territory. During the past few days workers have been employed in preparing the ground around the Normal school building and at the foot of the grand stairway for the planting of shrubbery.

Lillian Pennington, daughter of Mrs. Lena B. Pennington of this city, became the bride of Baxter Kavanaugh, of San Francisco. At a quiet wedding ceremony last week Miss Evelyn Herr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Herr, became the bride of Lyle Putnam, of Southern California.

Iowa farmers on January 1, 1931, owned a half million more hogs than they did a year before, according to Leslie M. Carl, agriculture statistician.

Chats With Parents

By Alice Judson Peale FATHER'S SUBSTITUTE The family in which, because of death or divorce, the father is missing is one which calls for extra wisdom from the mother.

Not only must she embody the good qualities which ordinarily may be divided among two people, but she must be alert to meet and perceive the special problems which arise in her children's development because of the absence of the other parent.

With little boys this lack appears as the absence of an example after which they may pattern themselves, and a tendency to an excessive attachment to the mother.

Of course nothing can altogether take the place of the missing father, but an interested uncle or grandfather may become something of a substitute. The mother is wise to cultivate such relationships as fully as possible.

If there are no relatives, men teachers, club leaders and camp counselors may for short periods of time partially fill this need in the child's life, and exercise desirable influence over his development.

The little girl, although for different reasons than her brother, needs a father person quite as much as he. Where there are no interested male relatives, it is difficult even partially to make up the loss.

Children tend to idealize the missing parent, and in case of divorce to blame their loss on the parent with whom they live.

For this reason, whenever it is at all expedient, it is well to permit them now and then at least to see the parent with whom they do not live.

Thus a realistic conception may take the place of the imaginings which envelop him with every possible virtue, and serve to center about his image ideas of escape from all the unpleasant realities of their daily lives.

Paints and crayons are materials that every child should have, but that require care in their selection. Crayons for the child of four or less should be of the variety about one-half inch in diameter, usually found in kindergarten supply stores. The best paints are those which can be bought in powdered form in any paint store. They are mixed with water, and leave no stains that cannot be washed out.

The brushes should be rather thick and at least 10 inches long, so that the child can wield them with large, free motions. The best paper is newspaper, which is cheap and comes in large sheets.

A regular size sheet of newspaper cut in half is best for the child to work on. Although there is no objection to the child's working on a table, it should be of such a height that he can comfortably stand at his work. It will be better still if his