



The Nineties and Now—Paul R. Holman shows a late 19th century boat-type parasol-topped baby carriage alongside the stroller of today at Leominster, Mass., museum.

Mileage Death Rate Dropping

Chicago, Nov. 3 (AP)—American motorists have scored the lowest nine months mileage death rate in history, but they're getting no pat on the back.

Unless a new incentive is found for safer driving and walking is found, the National Safety Council said today, "The nation can reconcile itself to an annual traffic death toll of around 32,000."

The rub is that the volume of automobile travel is steadily increasing.

The council said traffic deaths the first nine months of 1949 are about on a par with the same 1948 period. The 1949 toll was 22,320 compared with 22,750 in 1948.

The mileage death rate this year is seven deaths for every 100,000,000 miles, lowest nine month rate in history. Travel volume is seven per cent ahead of 1948 and 25 per cent greater than 1941.

The leading cities in each population group the first nine months of 1949, ranked according to the number of traffic deaths per 10,000 vehicles include:

Over 500,000 population: Minneapolis 2.1; San Francisco 2.14; Buffalo 2.5.

200,000-500,000: Oklahoma City, 1.4; Portland, Ore., 1.7;

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 13,939
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON
FOR MARION COUNTY
Probate Department
In the matter of the estate of JOHN H. CALLAGHAN, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Marion County, Probate Department, made and entered on the 24th day of October, 1949, was appointed executor of the estate of John H. Callaghan, deceased, and that he has duly qualified as such executor.
All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same, duly verified as required by law, to him at 408 Main Street, Salem, Oregon, within six (6) months of the date of this notice.
Dated this 27th day of October, 1949.
W. C. WINGLON
Executor of the estate of John H. Callaghan, Deceased.
First publication: October 27, 1949
Last publication: November 24, 1949
Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24

Providence, R. I., 1.7. 100,000-200,000: Waterbury, Conn., 0.6; New Bedford, Mass., 0.6.
25,000-50,000: Boise, Ida.; Elmira, N. Y.; Ann Arbor, Mich., no deaths.
10,000-50,000: Kenmore, N. Y.; Richland, Wash.; Bloomington, Ind., no deaths.

The love-song of the red-headed woodpecker consists of drumming with the beak on dead branches.



Family Goes to School—Mrs. Eleanor Krause, mother of a student, oversees Richard Arnold and Ann Linsao at Stevens Cooperative playschool, Hoboken, N. J., where parents are required to give five days a semester assisting teachers.

FOR WOMEN (WHO BAKE AT HOME) ONLY

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The very first meal I served my new "mother-in-law" brought loud praise. She couldn't understand how I could serve such glamorous desserts with no fuss or bother—without beaters or bowls to wash.

The answer—Reddi-wip. Made with pure, rich cream, it "whips itself." Turns simplest desserts into party treats.

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FROM YOUR MILKMAN OR GROCER • "IT WHIPS ITSELF"

STATES LIKENED TO EUROPE'S UNITS

Hoffman's Warning to Europe Aimed at Unifying Economy

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, Nov. 3 (AP)—Europe must "unify its economy." That is what Paul Hoffman, head of the Marshall plan, has just told Europe.

This is a rough explanation of his meaning. The problem is not simple. The Marshall plan, due to end in 1952, has helped Europe recover.

What may happen after the plan's help ends? Will Europe stumble, stagger and collapse?

Unless it's convinced Europe is making a strong effort to help itself after 1952, congress may start cutting down the plan before then.

So Hoffman tells Europe to "unify its economy."

To understand what he has in mind, first look at the United States of America.

The 48 states all use the same money. None limits what another can send into it. Trade moves across many state lines as if they didn't exist.

Since the 48 states have about 150,000,000 people, that's a terrific market for sales in any line.

To win that market, the various manufacturers have to compete against one another by selling as cheaply as they can.

That means learning how to make their products as cheaply as possible. The efficient ones prosper, the inefficient go out of business.

The thinking behind the American system is this: By selling at the lowest possible price, through efficient production, you sell to more people.

The more you can sell, the more you want to turn out since it means more profit for you. But the more you can turn out, the greater the need for workers to turn it out.

That increases employment—which means more people with money to spend—and, in turn, creates more customers. And the more things people can buy that they want, the higher their standard of living.

Although America has 150,000,000 people, all potential customers for American goods moving freely.

Hoffman says Europe has 270,000,000 people, potential customers for European goods.

But—In Europe goods don't move freely. There the set-up is different. To see how different, imagine an America like this:

The 48 states are separate and independent. Each has its own money; New York with the dollar, New Jersey with the franc, and so on. Each state has its own army, language and national traditions going back hundreds of years. Over those years each state has tried to be self-sufficient, more or less.

To protect the producers from outside competition, each state has set up barriers to make it hard for goods from another state to get in. How? By such devices as tariffs and quotas.

For example: New Jersey and New York manufacturers turn out hats worth \$5. To protect its hat-makers, New York has a tariff of \$10 on New Jersey hats sold in New York. So in New York a hat sells for \$5 but the \$5 New Jersey hat sells in New York for \$15.

Or, as an example of the quota system: New York couldn't let in more than 100 New Jersey

in business, his prices stay up. This picture of the 48 states is, crudely, the picture of modern Europe.

So when Hoffman tells Europe to "unify its economy," he's urging a European economic set-up like that of the United States: Elimination of trade barriers, competitive production for 270,000,000 Europeans. Instead of the people of just one nation and the jobs and efficiency he thinks that would mean, plus a straightening out of the tangled European money system.

Hoffman is talking of an economic Europe something like the United States. He's not suggesting they all form one government. That might come later or have to follow.

Moose Hunters Back From Northern Trip

Unionvale—A group of six moose hunters have returned from ten days spent at Liton, B.C. with four bull moose. The largest dressed 700 pounds, with antler spread of 45 inches, was killed by Joe R. Panek of Broadmead.

The smallest was an 18 month

old animal and weighed 400 pounds dressed.

The five other hunters were Ernest Farmer, McMinnville; John Rogers and son, Bill Brandt of Sheridan, Glenn Watts of Amity.

John Greenleaf Whittier's first poem was published when he was 19.

ASTHMA

—10 DAY SAMPLE FURNISHED— UNREPEATABLE BUT TRUE— WHEN EACH MINUTE SEEMS LIKE AN ETERNITY— NEPHRON Inhalation Therapy— Most stubborn cases respond— Ask for a 10 day sample of NEPHRON Inhalant to use in KNOX-AZMA vaporizer. Caution: use only as directed.

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THE NALLEYS

No Cooking! Great Eating!

Meat dishes been looking a little tired lately? On the platter, good looks matter! But a good cook's time is valuable, too. Here's a relish that peeps up meals, but takes almost no time to make:

CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH
4 cups Eatmor Cranberries
2 oranges, quartered and seeded
2 cups sugar

Put raw cranberries and oranges through food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Makes one quart relish. This relish will keep well in the refrigerator for several weeks.

And you don't have to stop there! Cranberry-Orange Relish can do 'most anything for any meal! Vary the basic recipe by adding chopped pears, apples, carrots. Spice it up by stirring in a pinch of powdered cinnamon and cloves. Add diced celery to Cranberry-Orange Relish and you have Crunchy Cranberry Relish—new garnish for hamburgers that makes them Cranburgers! Substitute part honey for part sugar—that's sauce for the goose—and duck and pork, too! Add horse-radish to taste for a little extra kick with all kinds of meat! But whatever you do, don't serve Cranberry-Orange Relish in little dabs! Serve it in generous mounds, in big, big spoonfuls—and watch it do a fast disappearing act!

And did you think that Cranberry-Orange Relish was just a relish? No, ma'am, it's also a quick 'n'-tempting dessert! It's all done with tart shells or hollowed-out cupcakes—buy 'em or make 'em yourself—but heap 'em high with

relish—and garnish with orange segments, whipped cream or meringue. Sounds good? Just wait until you try this one: freeze Cranberry-Orange Relish to a mush—spoon into orange shells or halved avocados. Serve with whipped cream cheese or mayonnaise.

It's a relish you'll relish—and often! Here's a good eating idea: start today to keep a big bowl of Cranberry-Orange Relish on your table from now to the end of the fresh cranberry season!

FREE! Send today for Cranberries and How to Cook Them. 40-page, full-color recipe book packed with pictures and delicious, easy-to-make fresh cranberry recipes! Write Eatmor Cranberries, Dept. 17C, Box 1083, New York 8, N. Y.

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