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Humane education is compulsory
in Kentucky schools and many an-
imal pets are used to demonstrate
the effects of kindness upon dumb
brutes. Which shows that Mary and
her little lamb were merely ahead
of their day and generation.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS

Interesting Little Notes from the Surrounding Country as
Told by Our Active Special Correspondents Weekly.

Aloha-Huber Review

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price were
Portland visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Harry Weaver visited Port-
land friends one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gaudt of
Mountandale, were recent visitors
here.

Mrs. Alice Wheeler and grandsons
Wallace and Bruce were Portland
visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Denholm
of Stacy Ave. were Sunday dinner
guests of Portland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Livermore
Sr. are entertaining Mr. and Mrs.
Ernest Livermore of Seaside.

D. Quinn and family of Lang-
view, Washington were some Sun-
day dinner guests at the C. W.
Brome home.

Charles Haines and son Ro-
bert, George Wilson, Mrs.
Larson and Mrs. Madden at-
tended the Washington county co-
uncil of Parent Teacher held at
Forest Grove, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Snider and
daughter Miss Eunice Ellen spent
Saturday in Portland.

F. A. Tucher, who has been ill
at his home during the past week
is reported as somewhat improved.

Mrs. E. L. Cox spent Monday
and Tuesday with old friends in

Portland, returning Tuesday evening.

Miss Helen VanKleeck and Emery
VanKleeck and daughter, Miss Dor-
thy were transacting business in
Portland, Saturday.

J. J. VanKleeck and L. M. Hease
went to Corvallis last Thursday to
attend a dairymen's meeting. They
returned home, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ward and
son, Earl, spent Friday in Portland.
They called on Mrs. Ward's mother,
Mrs. H. M. VanKleeck.

Messrs. S. H. Pomeroy, Everett
Wright and E. L. Cox attended an
open meeting of Hillsboro Encamp-
ment in Hillsboro Monday evening
of last week.

Mrs. Blanche Palmer and family,
and Howard Palmer and family of
Tualatin spent Sunday at the home
of Mrs. Palmer's sister, Mrs. Ever-
ett Wright.

Mrs. E. L. Cox was a dinner
guest Monday at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles VanKleeck of Hi-
lleson. She called at the Metzentine
home.

Harry A. Richards, who has been
quite poorly since returning from
the hospital in Portland, returned
the last of the week for medical
treatment.

Mrs. Harry A. Richards went to
Portland Saturday where she will
stay at the home of their son, Har-
ry Richards, Jr., who resides in
Portland.

E. L. Cox made a business trip
to Beaverton, Saturday. Mr. Cox
called on some of his old neighbors

and friends on Cooper mountain on
the return trip.

The following members from the
local grange were in attendance at
the regular meeting of Banks grange
Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Van Kleeck and daughter, Miss Ef-
fie VanKleeck.

George Snider and Floyd Bierly
have been doing quite an extensive
job of tiling their onion land dur-
ing the past week or so. The tile
being purchased of the Scholls Tile
Co.

Joseph Wenzel, who is attending
state normal in Monmouth return-
ed to his studies the first of the
week after spending a few days
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Au-
gust Wenzel, Cooper mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bell, who
have been spending part of the
winter with their son and wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Bell on Co-
oper mountain, returned to their home
in Montana the first of the week in
their house car.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snider and
son, Lester, were very pleasantly
entertained at dinner Saturday eve-
ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
W. J. Edwards at Beaverton. Al-
so, they spent Sunday at the home
of their son, Glen Snider, and fam-
ily at Lake Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. VanKleeck and
daughter Miss Helen were dinner
guests Sunday of Mr. VanKleeck's
mother, Mrs. H. M. Van Kleeck, at
Portland, the occasion being an ob-
servance of the latter's 64th birth-
day. A number of other members
of her family were present.

Miss Alice Y. Lee, a Chinese girl
of San Francisco, a graduate of
the American Institute of Banking,
is the first woman of her race to
become a banker in California.

Mme. Dow H... Khin, bachelor
of laws, is the first woman to be
appointed a judge in Burma.

Mrs. J. J. Jaranowski, who had
previously devoted herself to her
duties as a housewife, was recent-
ly appointed a recorder of Cook
County, Illinois, at a salary of
\$9,000 a year.

Mrs. Roscoe Vaughn of Wichita,
Kan., is the first president of the
Women's Aeronautical Association.
Mrs. Ada B. Clodfelter is mayor,
postmaster and station agent at
Garber, Mo.

Mrs. J. C. Plowman and Mrs. R.
Denman, twin sisters of Enfield,
Eng., celebrated their golden wed-
dings on the same day.

BOYS AND GIRLS
George Crisp, fourteen year old
boy of Evanston, Ill., swam out
and rescued his mother from drown-
ing in Lake Michigan.

Mary Temple, 8-year old child of
Spokane, Wash., became separated
from her parents and spent a night
alone in the mountains with no ser-
ious results.

Albert Barrs, 10-year old boy of
Inverness, Scotland, saved her three sisters at
the risk of her life when the fam-
ily home was destroyed by fire.

Robert Thomas, 15, of Kenosha,
Wis., is the champion junior bi-
cycle rider of the United States,
holding two national records.

The 12-year old son of Walter
Johnson, famed pitcher of the Wash-
ington Senators, gives promise of
becoming a worthy successor of his
father as a baseball man.

HOME POINTERS
An iron that is too hot often
fades the material.

A little vinegar rubbed on the
hands before hanging out clothes
on a cold day, will prevent the
hands from chapping or feeling
cold.

Fruit stains on the hands may
be removed by rubbing with a paste
of cornmeal and vinegar.

Kerosene will remove rust from
scissors.

Cold tea acts as a fertilizer for
house plants.

Cheese cloth makes a good dust-
ing cloth, as it absorbs the dirt
and is readily washed out.

Greater emphasis is placed on
wide circular skirts and added
length this season. Individual color
variations interestingly marked in
dresses are brown tones, particu-
larly chestnut, purple, navy blue. In
tailored net frocks, lemon yellow
and orange are used. Materials for
dresses are of lightweight tweeds
some bordered in browns, beiges,
pastels and the new rose shades.

Bachelors of Damascus complain
bitterly of the exorbitant prices
charged by fathers of comely pros-
pective brides, and some suitors
have been obliged to arrange in-
stallment payments. Really it would
be tough to see wifey pick up and
leave, with half the installments un-
paid.

The foot of the modern girl has
outgrown the 4 size that was for
generations the average size of the
foot of the American woman.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS



BETHEL CHURCH

The Easter services of the Bethel
church will be held at the usual
hours on Sunday, March 31st. The
Sunday school program will be given
at 9:45. The morning worship
service and baptism of infants will
be held at 11:00.

One of the principal features of
Easter in the Congregational church
is the presentation of the annual
cantata by the choir. For this year
the cantata entitled "King Trium-
phant" a composition by Ashford,
has been chosen. This presents in
a well arranged sequence the var-
ious events which took place during
the final days of Christ's ministry
on the earth. The text is principally
Scriptural altho a few well chosen
poems are included.

The soloists for this cantata are
Miss Rhoda Shellenberger, Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Webb, Mrs. J. E. Davis
Mrs. F. L. Spencer, and Mr. Harris
Hansen. They will be supported by
the full chorus choir under the di-
rection of W. L. Cady, Mrs. R. C.
Doty accompanying.

This cantata is to be given this
Sunday evening, March 31, begin-
ning promptly at 7:30. All are in-
vited.

Church of Christ
Announcements for March 31.
Easter Sunday comes but once a
year. There will be a short program
and special music.

The morning sermon will be on
the subject, "As it began to dawn."
There will also be special music at
this service.

The C. E. will close their contest
Sunday night. The one having the
highest number of points will be
awarded a prize.

The evening service will be euan-
gelistic. The sermons on "The Res-
urrection and Man's Salvation."
"We are hoping to have a double
choir next Sunday night, composed
of boys and girls from the Junior
church and the young people from
the C. E. Come and enjoy these
services with us.

—Oscar A. Cooper, Pastor.

Kinton Church

Services at Kinton church Sunday.
Bible school at 10 o'clock, followed
by an Easter program and preach-
ing service by the pastor, Rev. W.
L. Strange at 11 o'clock. Everyone
in the community is most cordially
invited to attend these services.
There will be a basket lunch at
noon and all attending the services
are invited to bring lunch with them
also the dishes to serve in. Come
and fill the church and enjoy the
day.

Nazarene Church

Morning worship 11:00 A. M.
Young peoples meeting 6:30 P. M.
Preaching service 7:30 P. M. Prayer
meeting every week on Tuesdays
at 9:00 A. M. and Wednesday at
7:30 P. M. A cordial welcome is
extended to all.

St. Cecelia Church

Sunday Masses — 7:40 and
10 a. m.
Sunday Catechism — 8:30 and
9:30 a. m.
Baptism — 2 p. m.
Weekday Mass 8:10 a. m.
and 7:30 p. m.
Rev. J. M. O'Neill

A Kansas City telegraph clerk
automatically proceeded to count the
words of a message presented by
a stranger. There was no signature,
so the clerk read the message,
which said: "I am holding this
place up." Confirmation was evi-
denced by the muzzle of the re-
volver, which also indicated that the
message was "collect." And the
customer collected \$42.35, all the
money in the till.

Alexander Szabo, Hungarian ac-
tor, has just taken his twelfth wife,
saying that the other 11 were nice
girls and "if at the time I thought
they treated me badly I have for-
given them and forgotten what it
was all about."

ORANGE VINEGAR

Put the juice from six oranges
in a glass jar; add a cake of com-
pressed yeast, dissolved in a little
of the juice; cover with cheese-cloth,
and let stand in a warm place a-
bout a month, or until sour enough
to use. Strain, and use in place of
cider vinegar.

BRIDGE CROQUETTES

Two cups left-over meat or fish
may be mixed with 1 cup thick
cream sauce for croquettes. Mold
in desired shape, roll in dried bread
crumbs and fry in hot fat. Thick
cream sauce calls for 1 cup milk,
one-third cup flour, 3 tablespoons
butter, ¼ teaspoon salt and a touch
of pepper.

RAW VEGETABLE SALAD

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 pint boiling water
2 tablespoons vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
Shake of cayenne pepper
½ cup beets, cut fine
½ cup raw carrots, cut fine
½ cup raw cabbage, cut fine
½ cup celery, cut fine

Dissolve flavored gelatin in boil-
ing water. Add vinegar, salt and
cayenne pepper. Chill. When slight-
ly thickened, stir in beets, carrots,
cabbage and celery. Put into indi-
vidual molds. Chill until firm.
Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.
Serves 6.

GOT THE RIGHT ONE

"Hey, Bill, grab hold of one of
those wires."
"All right," said Bill, "I got one."
"Feel anything?"
"Nope."
"Good! I wasn't sure which was
which. Don't touch the other one.
It's got \$600 volts in it."

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ly low prices, it is necessary to sell stocks as fast as they come in. So, to keep our stocks at a
minimum at this first quarterly inventory, we are making attractive lowered prices on these pop-
ular, well-known brands.

ATTRACTIVE PRICES SATURDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 30 and APRIL 1st.

OLD DUTCH CLEAN- SER — 3 cans, 19¢	IVORY SOAP—6-oz. Bars. 6 bars, 39¢	CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP—10 Bars ... 39¢
RAISINS—Seedless, Thompson's, In bulk. 4 lbs., 20¢ 25-lb. box, \$1.23	RIPE OLIVES—Lib- by's, Buffet can (5 oz., net) 10¢ 3 cans for 29¢	PEET'S GRANULA- TED SOAP, Big pkg., 39¢ LARD—Fresh, In bulk 3 lbs., 45¢
PINEAPPLE—Broken Sliced—8 Big slices in a can. Big cans; 3 @ 57¢	PEAS—Del Monte Ear-ly Garden. No. 2 Cans. 2 for 35¢	HILLSDALE ASPAR- AGUS—1-lb. Round, Tall cans. 3 cans, .. 49¢
KARO SYRUP—Red Label. 5-lb. can, ... 43¢ 10-lb. can, 83¢	SARDINES—Booth's. Your choice mustard, tomato or spiced. Good wholesome food; and most econom- ical, too. 1-lb. oval tins. 2 cans, .. 23¢	SHRIMP—American Beauty—May we suggest creamed shrimp on toast as a delightful luncheon dish? No 1 tall tins (5-oz.). 2 cans, .. 29¢
CREAM OF WHEAT— Large pkg., 24¢	SPERRY'S PANCAKE FLOUR—No. 10 sack 69¢	KELLOG'S RICE KRISPIES—2 pkgs., 23¢
JELL WELL—Pure Fruit flavors. "A most delicious desert." 3 pkgs., 19¢	ROLLED OATS—The cream of the Willamette Valley. 9-lb. sack, . 45¢	

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Made from blended hard and soft wheat to obtain the best results in
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CROWN FLOUR—49-lb. sack, \$1.95

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spective stores. Save the cost of tin containers,
Pound \$1.39
3 lbs.

EASTER HAMS

You want the best for Easter. And in Swift's
Premium you get the best. Average weight, 10
to 12 lbs.; Half or whole ham, pound 33¢

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ON THE MAIN HIGHWAY

BEAVERTON, OREGON

Dress to Your Face and Figure, Famous Beauty Authority Advises



Mrs. Helena Rubinstein

NEW YORK—Let the lines of your
face determine the lines of your
clothes if you would be beautiful, was
the advice given to a group of women
here by Mrs. Helena Rubinstein,
beauty authority of New York, Paris,
and London.

"Vertical lines in clothes," explained
Mrs. Rubinstein, "are slenderizing
lines. They add height and slimmness
to a short plump figure. Frocks built
along horizontal lines, on the other
hand, add precious pounds to the
woman who is too thin."

"How vertical or horizontal these
clothes lines may be depends largely
upon the perfection of the individual
woman's proportions. The perfect 36
or 38—or even 40—can wear to ad-
vantage clothes whose lines sweep un-
brokenly from neck to hem. But for
the average woman, the woman whose

hips are too broad for her shoulders
or whose bust measure is all out of
proportion, belts at the hips are much
more becoming. Diagonal lines on
the blouse somewhere between the
throat and the hips will do much
towards minimizing an otherwise too
full-bosomed figure. Flowing panels
likewise add height and slimmness.
"Short sleeves are especially taboo
for the stylish stout. For her long
and flowing ones that emphasize the
length of her arm are most becoming.
Bloused backs and long, narrow vests
are remarkably effective for large
women, and an inch added to her
hem-line will subtract pounds from
her appearance. Vertical plaits (in-
verted and side plaited if the hips
have a tendency to bulge) and wide
tiers on the skirts are also very thin-
ning."

Hey, Kiddoes, Which Lays Eggs For Easter—Rabbits or Barnyard Hen



EASTER EGGS AND BUNNIES

Peter Rabbit or cackling Hen,
Which lays eggs for Easter, then?
The little folks on Easter day
Know well the eggs the bunnies lay

CHICAGO—There's really no ex-
cuse for misunderstanding or con-
fusion. The moot question has been
settled by America's 20,000,000 chil-
dren in this wise: The chickens lay
the hard-boiled eggs that mother
dyes, but the Easter Rabbit lays the
candy eggs that are much sweeter and
more digestible.

With the exception of Christmas
according to Theodore W. Bunte,
candy manufacturer, Easter, espe-
cially for the young folks, is the

sweetest day of all the year. This
Easter their hearts are gladdened with
many novelties, such as cardboard
hen-houses, Mother Goose market
baskets filled with jelly eggs, cocoa-
nut cream eggs and candy butter
eggs that you can't tell them apart
until you taste them. Then there are
chocolate roosters. But, east of all
in the Easter banyard, is the Easter
bunny himself, wholesome and filled
with vitamins from the tips of his
ears to his chocolate toes. Children,
says Mr. Bunte, may eat their fill of
candy eggs and rabbits with the
assurance that they are getting the
very kind of food growing boys and
girls most need.