

PICKLES ARE O. K. WITH ICE CREAM DOCTOR ASSERTS

No Scientific Evidence That Any Combination of Food Bad for Healthy Person Claim of Famous Surgeon

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)—If you like pickles with your ice cream, eat them, and don't expect to increase your brain power by a diet of celery and fish, says Dr. Dwight L. Wilbur of the Mayo clinic here.

"There is no scientific evidence," says Dr. Wilbur, "that in the healthy individual any combination of foods is deleterious."

"The old thought that cherries and cream or sea food and cream produced poisons or generally caused indigestion when eaten together has been disproved many times and lacks proof in scientific evidence."

"Similarly, combination of cereals and acid fruits, proteins and starch, cranberries and milk, lemonade and ice cream, are not harmful."

Phosphorus "misleading" On the contrary, the indigestion which seems to come after eating of such foods is the result of eating excessive amounts of them, says Dr. Wilbur, who is a son of Dr. Roy Lyman Wilbur, former secretary of the interior.

Celery and fish, says the doctor, which contain relatively large quantities of phosphorus, are often spoken of as brain foods because the nervous system also contains a certain amount of phosphorus.

But the idea that one can supply added strength to one's brain or wisdom by eating regularly of these substances is quite far-fetched, he believes.

The average healthy individual who eats the usual American diet of meat, potatoes, bread and butter, eggs, milk, vegetables and fruit to satisfy his appetite need have no worries about getting enough vitamins or minerals, says Dr. Wilbur.

"Open Cans O. K." "One not infrequently hears of individuals refusing to eat because of fear that the seeds will lodge in the appendix and produce acute appendicitis," the doctor says.

"While it is so infrequent that this never occurs, it is so infrequent that actual experience as to be absolutely negligible."

Dr. Wilbur takes one last blast at some time-honored theories. "Cooking acid foods in aluminum vessels is not harmful," he says, "and leaving food in opened tin cans is not any more dangerous than it is to leave them in china or glass dishes."

COMMUNIST DOWNED IN WATERFRONT RIOTING



At least 11 persons were injured when several hundred men, women and police clashed on San Francisco's Embarcadero when the latter broke up a communist demonstration. Police said striking longshoremen were not participants, but sympathizing communists staged the battle royal near the strike headquarters. The photograph shows one of the would-be paraders holding his head after being felled by police. (Associated Press Photo)

EVIDENCE OF ANCIENT INDIAN TRIBES FOUND NEAR TENNESSEE RIVER

WASHINGTON—(UP) On the Civil War battlefield of Shiloh, an expedition of CWA workers, directed by Dr. Frank H. H. Roberts, Jr., of the Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution, has unearthed a group of Indian mounds of marked historic interest.

Located on a high bluff above the Tennessee river, the group is believed to have constituted an ancient refuge and ceremonial center. Within a radius of two miles, it was pointed out, are sites of six once-populous aboriginal villages.

Well protected on the north by a palisade fence, the group is believed to have been a center for worship, refuge from floods, and civic government. Remains of what probably was an ancient temple were uncovered on one building site.

Larger mounds, Dr. Roberts said, disclosed no artifacts or skeletal material—a distinct peculiarity. However, under smaller mounds, traces were found of approximately 20 houses and, Roberts added, one small mound contained the flexed remains of 30 skeletons.

Date of identity of the tribal inhabitants has not been determined, although it is believed they were proto-Muskogean, from whom evolved the highly cultured Indians encountered by the first white explorers in the Gulf States.

MUSEUM PLANNED AT CUSTER'S LAST STAND

BILLINGS, Mont.—(UP)—The site of one of the greatest tragedies in American military history will be preserved as a national museum, if local service clubs' efforts are successful. Agitation has been renewed here

TEXAS JACKRABBIT RAN GREYHOUNDS TO DEATH

ABILENE, Tex.—(UP)—A lone Texas jackrabbit escaped death in the jaws of five sleek thoroughbred greyhounds by a few seconds during a recent chase held here.

The greyhounds, owned by Tom Smith, George Scogins and Rex Moore, all of Abilene, were released to pursue the rabbit in a chase that ended just when it looked as though the rabbit was a loser.

Two hours after the race started the pursuers dropped dead in their tracks, their noses only a few feet from the zig-zagging rabbit.

Officials said the dogs died from effects of the extreme heat and high relative humidity which prevailed during the race.

ENSILAGE WELL SERVES PURPOSE

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—An experiment in packing ensilage in a pit in the ground by F. G. Kuensting, Marion county farmer, he reported today.

Last fall when Kuensting had more than enough fodder to fill his barrel silo, he packed the remainder in an unlined pit. Neighbors predicted moisture would spoil the feed. The hole was 10 feet deep and eight feet in diameter. The ensilage was covered with a two-foot layer of dirt.

Kuensting started feeding from the pit in late May. The ensilage was undamaged, he said, and was, in fact, superior to that from the silo. This year he will erect a shed roof over his pit and fence it to keep stock from running across.

BEATRICE GILLETTE TO ENTER WILLAMETTE 'U'

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, SALEM, Ore. (Sp) —Application of Beatrice Gillette, recent graduate of Medford high school, to enter Willamette university at the beginning of the fall term has been accepted and approved, according to the office of the registrar here. Miss Gillette signified her intention of pursuing a general course.

ASPHALT BEDS OF CALIFORNIA HELP IN FOSSIL STUDY

Facts Of Pre-historic Animals, Men, Plants Are Gleaned By Scientists — Draw Definite Conclusions

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The asphalt beds of California have been found to be "veritable necropolises" of animal fossils, and give many discernible facts about plants, animals and men of past geologic age, according to reports of a study made for Carnegie Institution by Robert W. Wilson.

These deposits, now for the most part bituminous hardness, once were gummy pools of tar which, the report states, engulfed unwary birds and animals quickly once they became entangled, and preserved their skeletal remains for all time.

Yielded Material The Carpenter's deposit, around which the recent study centered, has yielded enough material to enable the drawing of definite conclusions concerning conditions extant in the region during the geologic era represented by the animals entombed.

The occurrence of bones of shrews, for example, according to Wilson, suggests moist places with abundant vegetation, such as are to be found along stream banks, in meadows, and in damp woods, especially of coniferous trees—an environment which these insectivorous mammals today find particularly agreeable.

Partly Forested Again, the presence of fossil remains of chipmunks and of tree squirrels points strongly, Wilson thinks, to a region that was at least partly forested. On the other hand, the presence of many fossils of kangaroo-rats indicates that the forest cover in the region of this asphalt deposit was either broken by areas of sparse vegetation or that there may have been fluctuations in climatic conditions during the period of accumulation.

Moreover, presence of larger mammals of extinct species belonging to the horse, bison and camel also suggests a open, semi-arid country.

It is to be noted, the report further states, that Mr. Wilson's conclusions regarding the region, based upon the study of skeletal remains of animals, are in general harmony with those reached through study of the plant fossils also to be found in great abundance in the asphalt deposit.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 13.—(AP)—Major Joe Starnes, of Guntersville, today was assured of the nomination for congress from the fifth district over Congressman Miles G. Allgood on returns from yesterday's Democratic primary in which former Governor Bibb Graves was nominated for another four-year term.

Tells Of 'Bold' Holdup



Friends of the Earl of Lonsdale in London were both shocked and amused when he told them that back in 1874 he and some of his friends held up the Denver stagecoach. His lordship, now 77 years old, made the revelation during an English performance of an American rodeo. (Associated Press Photo)

NEGRO BOOTBLACK USES KNIFE DURING QUARREL

PORTLAND, Ore., June 14.—(AP)—City detectives said today they were searching for Roy Tindall, 40, a negro bootblack, for questioning in connection with the fatal stabbing of Charles Patton, unemployed negro barber, who died shortly after midnight when he was struck by a knife wielded by Tindall. Officers were told the two quarreled violently when Tindall tried to borrow some money from Patton.

SUN SPOTS PORTEND HARVEST OF TROUBLE ASTRONOMERS CLAIM

WINNIPEG — (P) — Wholesale destruction of insects and spectacular atmospheric disturbances during the next few years are predicted by amateur astronomers here. They base their prediction on the behavior of sun spots.

Growing in size and intensity, the spots are being studied carefully by the astronomers. They are approaching what is known as a maximum sun spot period, and as they grow larger they will begin to bring troubles and blessings in their wake, the astronomers claim.

The maximum period will be in 1938 or 1939, according to A. B. Megget, of Deer Lodge, one of the astronomers participating in the study. During the years leading up to that period, he says, the world may expect, among other things, a great increase in rainfall, growing atmospheric disturbances and disruption of radio reception and telegraphic communication, and wholesale destruction of insects, including grasshoppers.

The sun spot period comes every 11 years, Megget explains, and records kept since 1750 show that it has great influence on conditions on the earth. There are marked changes in the amount of sunlight, magnetic conditions, temperature, rainfall, and at-

TRAPPING OF CROWS BECOMES INDUSTRY

WICHITA, Kansas (UP)—The lowly crow is no longer simply something for a scarecrow to flap its armless sleeves at—the bird has a cash value.

P. P. Dose, one of the first settlers in Nowich, has gone into the crow business on a large scale. Dose has invented traps to catch the birds and is able to snare several hundred a week. He sells the birds to gun clubs which use them instead of live pigeons at the traps.

Dose can sell all he can supply, he said.

'HALITOSIS TESTER' IN DISPLAY AT COLLEGE

BETHLEHEM, Pa.—(UP)—One of the prize exhibits at the second annual "Open House" of Lehigh University here was a "halitosis tester."

Several hundred other unusual scientific and technological exhibits include a perpetual motion turbine, an actual-size rifle range on which light waves are fired instead of bullets; actual visualization of the circulation of the blood; a parade of molecules; the smallest light bulb in existence, and an engine that runs on cold, rather than on heat.

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LOCUST PLAGUE DUE FOR PENNSYLVANIA

RIDGEWAY, Pa.—(UP)—This region is due for another locust plague, if indications turned up by workmen on the new government road through the Allegheny National Forest from Marienville to Kelleysville mean anything.

Cocoons of the locust were found by the workmen, and were said to be very much alive. This is the year when the 17-year locusts are due to make their appearance, it was said.

If a "Y" is shown on the wings of the insects, it is said to indicate war is not far away, according to a popular local superstition.

ESCAPING SUPERSTITION KIDNAP 2 S. P. MEN

WACO, Tex., June 14.—(AP)—Five prisoners escaped from the county jail here today and abducted Wade Cunningham and C. R. Dehn, representatives of the Southern Pacific railroad, a half block away.

Dill Denies He'll Quit SPOKANE, Wash., June 14.—(AP)—Senator C. C. Dill denied to the Chronicle today that he intends to retire from politics and take up the practice of law in the radio field. Press dispatches from Washington, D. C., indicated that such was the intention of the senator.

Sherman's Scout Dead

SEATTLE—(UP)—Hiram Ferguson, 90, a former scout under General Sherman in his last march through Georgia during the Civil war, died at his home here. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary Scott, three sons, 16 grandchildren and 12 great grand children. He lived in and near Seattle 40 years.

Legion Plans State Park

PONCA, Neb.—(UP)—A committee of the local American Legion has purchased 140 acres of land near here as the nucleus for a new state park. Other Legion posts in the county have endorsed the proposed development and efforts are being made to secure united support of several adjoining communities.

Derby Influenced Alderman

ST. LOUIS—(UP)—The Kentucky derby has a profound influence upon the board of aldermen here. When a motion to adjourn for a week was introduced, one member inquired when the derby was to be held. He then asked that the body remain in adjournment until after the race. It was so ordered.

New Radio Beacon Planned

NORTH BEND, Wash. (UP)—A new radio beacon having a range limit of 60 miles will be added to equipment here this summer, according to H. R. Tinkham, superintendent of the lighthouse district.

Sun Won Over Flag Pole Sitter SEATTLE (UP)—The sun was 100 much for Arvill Anderson, flagpole sitter. He suffered a sun stroke and had to be cut down from his perch and taken to a hospital.

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