

**Dennis the Menace**



"WELL, DE SEEM'N YA, DEWEY, HERE COMES MY HORSE NOW!"

**Small Worlds Around Us**

By LYNN M. WATKINS

(Register and Tribune Syndicate 1962)

**Everyone Prepared for The Coming Hurricane**

Every beast, bird, bug, and living thing in the great swampland felt the lowering of the barometric pressure, and each in its own way, reacted. It was a powerful and compelling force.

Even the fish in the lagoons, ponds, and canals experienced a feeling of urgency; they swam to the bottom of the deeper pools. Even the insects came to an almost complete stop. Mosquitoes crawled into crevices or under leaves.

Shore and wading birds sought the lee sides of hammocks, or small islands. How they knew which side was going to be the sheltered side has never been explained, but they gathered in these places in flocks. By some wild reasoning they instinctively sensed

the approach of the hurricane; even sensed the time of its arrival.

**Would Roar Overhead**

The worst of the big wind would roar harmlessly over their huddled forms. Even the insects would be mostly below the threshold of the wind force. If the water rose too fast or too much they would be in trouble, but that was a chance they had to take.

Concerned, too, are the people of the great swamp - the Seminoles who, like the lesser beings of the great grassy sea, live with hurricanes. They make few preparations for the storm's arrival, but they are conscious of its coming. They could predict just when the rain would pound the hardest, and when the wind would blow the strongest.

They would look frequently at the high-flying, ragged clouds and measure the time. They would scarcely be apprehensive, but concerned with wind direction and nearness.

Many of these people had never seen a barometer; never heard a barometric pressure. They didn't need to know, they could feel it in the fibre of their bodies and knew this strange feeling foretold of a hurricane.

**Smart Insects**

Extra clothing, articles apt to be injured by rain were stored up in the peak of the chickees. Many insects, maybe a little wiser or a little more sensitive than their fellows, displayed a trace of foresight by secreting themselves in the palm-thatching of chickee roofs. They had no idea why they sought refuge in a makeshift human shelter, but something prompted them they would be among the many.

Those humans who, for reasons of health or temperament, are a little edgy, become increasingly irritable as the pressure drops. Some will even develop a headache. Some will notice aches in their bones.

Finally the big wind came. It beat the sawgrass flat. The Spanish moss in the cypress trees suspended itself horizontally from the branches. The torrential rain pounded the sodden earth.

The storm passed, the wind died. The sun shone and the living world came again into the warmth. Bug, bird, beast and man, each in its puny way, survived, all again ready to carry on the purpose of their kind.

**Things Looking Up For 'Little Fair'**

Damascus, Ore. (AP) - The Damascus Little World's Fair, bearing the theme of "The Man of the Past," may have a future.

Officials of the financially distressed exposition said Sunday that things were looking up.

Fair President Garland Wiley of Portland, Ore., said a financial angel has not appeared with the \$30,000 to \$65,000 he estimated was needed to keep things going, but said he was optimistic about the future.

"We have received dozens of calls from persons offering their services and the crowds were much larger than usual during the week end," he said. He added the public response gave him faith "that it will keep going now."

Wiley announced Friday that the fair, built as a small-scale version of the Seattle World's Fair, was near bankruptcy. It opened on June 2.

**Outside Help Used By Working Wives Reported in Survey**

Washington (AP) - What do working wives do about getting their own household duties done? This is one of the questions the Agriculture Department is seeking answers to in its studies of job-related expenditures and management practices of working wives. It found some of the answers in two urban studies - one in four Georgia cities and the other in one city in Ohio. The studies were conducted by the agency's consumer and food economics research division.

**Four Kinds of Tasks**  
The women who took part in the studies reported on their use during a year of paid help for four kinds of household tasks: laundry work, general housework, child care and sewing.

Laundry work included washing and/or ironing done by paid workers in the home, as well as that sent out to a laundress or commercial laundry. Child care included care at home and/or away, except nursing care, institutional care and special training.

The paid services reported by individual women varied from a few hours or days to year-round service, costing from a few dollars to several hundred a year.

Here are some of the findings from the Georgia and Ohio surveys:

—Employed wives used more paid services for household tasks than the non-employed wives, both in Georgia and Ohio.

—The women who were most likely to use paid services, and who spent the most for it were the gainfully employed wives who were mothers of pre-school children.

—The Georgia wives, employed and non-employed, used more paid service than Ohio wives. Moreover, these wives spent more for help than their Ohio counterparts with one exception - the

employed mothers of pre-school children, who spent slightly less.

In families made up entirely of adults or with older children only (6 to 7 years) even the full-time homemakers in Georgia were more likely to have some paid help than the job-holding wives of Ohio.

—Having a job increased the percentage of wives using paid help for homemaking tasks relatively more in Ohio than in Georgia. In Ohio the proportion reporting help was about two-thirds higher for employed than for non-employed wives in two types of families and four-fifths higher in one type. In Georgia it was about one-fourth higher in two types of families, one-third higher in the other.

—More Georgia than Ohio families used "household help" (workers who go to the employer's home to perform duties). Women willing to hire out as household workers are more plentiful in the Georgia cities than in Ohio and southern homemakers are more accustomed to this kind of help. Many of the employed mothers who hired a person to come to the home to care for children enjoyed the added advantage of receiving other services from the same worker.

—In the employed-wife families with pre-school children, three out of 10 in Ohio and four out of 10 in Georgia provided some paid care away from home for the youngsters. The non-employed wife families with pre-school children made little use of away-from-home care.

—In general, away-from-home laundry services were used more than at-home service.

—More employed wives reported paid help for laundry work than for general housework or sewing. This was true in both states.

The wives in the studies

**Bloodmobile To Visit Area Communities**

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit both Prospect and Rogue River this week. Each town has a quota of 50 pints of blood.

On Wednesday, Aug. 1, the Bloodmobile will be in Rogue River at the school cafeteria. It will be open from 5 to 8 p.m. On Thursday, Aug. 2, it will be in Prospect at the Community hall from 3 to 7 p.m.

were all under 55 years old, had husbands who held full-time jobs. Family incomes (husband and wife combined) were under \$15,000.

**LIVER & BACON**

What a treat! Oh-So-tender liver at a purse-pleasing price combined with crisp bacon, with that deep, hickory smoked goodness. M-m-m. Delicious!

**SLICED BEEF LIVER** Selected young baby beef livers, skinned and sliced. **49¢ lb.**

**FANCY SLICED BACON** Safeway or Armour Star, sliced. **59¢ lb.**



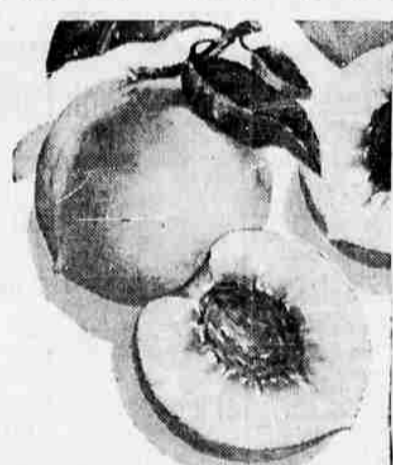
<b>PIECE BOLOGNA</b> Chunk Jumbo Bologna lb. <b>49¢</b>	<b>LIVER SAUSAGE</b> Fresh Smoked Liverwurst lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>LEAN SPARERIBS</b> Small sides, lean, mealy. lb. <b>59¢</b>	<b>ROCK CORNISH GAME HENS</b> Gourmets' delight, 20-oz. each <b>79¢</b>	<b>MOCK CHICKEN LEGS</b> Lightly breaded, 12-oz. each <b>49¢</b>	<b>PLATE BOILING BEEF</b> Nutritious yet economical. lb. <b>19¢</b>
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**SHOP IN COOL COMFORT**

**FRESH LUCERNE BUTTER**  
Naturally better.  
1-lb. print **59¢**

**WILSON'S CHOPPED "BIF"**  
100% beef. Snack treat.  
12 oz. can **39¢**

**Lucerne Grape or Orange DRINK**  
Cool and Refreshing. 1/2 Gal.  
**249¢**



**PEACHES**  
**RED HAVEN**  
Favorite canning fruit.  
20-lb. Lug **\$3.19**

**3 lbs. 49¢**

**SAVINGS**

<b>Dole Pineapple</b> Frozen chunk style 12 oz. can <b>29c</b>	<b>Beer</b> Brown Derby 6 Pack <b>89c</b>	<b>Mayonnaise</b> Piedmont Quart <b>39c</b>
<b>S&amp;W Beets</b> Sliced 8 oz. can <b>2 for 29c</b>	<b>S&amp;W Carrots</b> Sliced 8 oz. can <b>2 for 29c</b>	<b>S&amp;W Corn</b> Whole kernel 8 oz. can <b>2 for 29c</b>
<b>Kotex</b> Sanitary Napkins Box 12s <b>37c</b>		

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**BANANAS**  
Fancy quality. Save at this price.  
**6 lbs. \$1**

Mild Flavor—Hamburger Size  
**Yellow Onions** 3 lbs. **25¢**  
Large, solid, crisp head  
**Green Cabbage** each **10¢**  
Tilsons. Best for canning  
**Apricots** 28-lb. lug **\$2.98** 2 lbs. **25¢**

<b>Vim</b> Detergent Tablets 40 oz. <b>69c</b>	<b>Rinso Blue</b> Detergent Save 10c 54 oz. pkg. <b>65c</b>	<b>Gondensed All</b> For automatics 24 oz. pkg. <b>43c</b>	<b>Surf</b> Detergent Save 15c 45 1/2 oz. pkg. <b>72c</b>
<b>Wisk</b> Laundry Detergent 16 oz. <b>41c</b>	<b>Handy Andy</b> Liquid Cleaner 28 oz. bil. <b>75c</b>	<b>Dishwasher All</b> For spot-free dishes 20 oz. pkg. <b>49c</b>	<b>Swan</b> Liquid Detergent Save 8c 22 oz. <b>61c</b>
<b>Mushrooms</b> Shady Oak—Stems & Pieces 4 oz. can <b>3/\$1</b>	<b>Fruit Drink</b> Portland Punch 24 oz. bil. <b>89c</b>	<b>Fluffy All</b> Laundry Detergent 3-lb. pkg. <b>89c</b>	<b>Lux</b> Liquid Detergent 22 oz. <b>69c</b>

**TOMATO SAUCE**  
TOWN HOUSE, fancy quality. 8-oz. can. Limit 5.  
**5c**



Prices effective Monday, July 30 through Wednesday, August 1 at Safeway in Medford. We reserve the right to limit.