

Community Letters

FROM NEWS CORRESPONDENTS
All Correspondence Must Be in This Office Tuesday

Davis Hill

(Mrs. Floyd Slocum, Reporter)

Mar. 3.—Cecil Hoagland and sister, Leta of Canadice were Sunday visitors at Victor Hoagland's.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Halsey and family of Andover, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ordway of Ceres, Mrs. Bert Halsey and children of Andover, Fred Halsey and Fred Cannon of Buffalo and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Halsey and children were Sunday guests at Frank Halsey's.
Miss Florence Dodge was the guest of Miss Alberta Walden of Greenwood Hill Sunday. This week she is caring for the children of Otto Nye in Andover, while Mrs. Nye is in Wellsville.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler of Corning visited Orville Green Friday.
John Elster moved Orville Green and family Saturday from the hill to the farm of Mrs. C. C. Burdick in East Valley.
Residents of the hill have been completely snowed in this week by the heavy storm of Monday night and Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Slocum were callers of Mr. and Mrs. David Slocum in Andover Monday afternoon.

Voorhees Hill

(Mrs. Raymond Church, Reporter)

March 3.—Raymond Lewis of Rexville has been helping Abram Slocum and James Lewis with their farm work the past week.
Lytle Church of Elkland and Claire Church of Knoxville, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Church.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Brockport were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Perry VanSchaick at Whitesville and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hawks at Independence Saturday.
Burrill Perkins found a parachute with a weather instrument attached in his woodlot one day last week. It had been released from the weather bureau at Buffalo.
Mrs. R. B. Church was on the sick list last week.
Mrs. Harley Hawks and son Arnold of Independence were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy VanSchaick Monday.

Elm Valley

(Mrs. Charley Cole, Reporter)

Mar. 3.—Mrs. Mary Day and grandson Donald Mingus of Whitesville passed the week-end in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl Burdick.
Mrs. Sarah Lovell and son John of Wellsville were callers at Charley Cole's Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowder and two daughters attended the funeral of Glenn Angood in Corning, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Gibson and son Glenn of Allentown were Sunday guests in the C. Cole house.
Michael Fay is moving his family from Wellsville into their new home recently purchased of the J. E. Green estate.

'Flame Thrower' Used

In Fight Against Pests

Hitherto used only in industry and as a weapon of warfare against humans in both World War I and II, the flame-thrower now is winning a battle against rats and insects. It is due to become, officials of the Pan American Sanitary bureau believe, a valuable instrument in fighting bubonic plague.

In the past, the war against plague-carrying rats was hindered by the fact that, although the rat was killed, the fleas it carried remained alive and continued to spread the disease. The flame-thrower, producing a mobile blaze of some 2,000 degrees F., has proved effective in destroying not only rats and fleas in rat burrows and nests in the floors and walls of dwellings and other buildings, but other vermin also. By passing this flame slowly over the surface, spiders, bed bugs, fleas, cockroaches, and lice in the cracks or on the walls and floors are almost instantly killed.

The fact that the fire-torch effectively destroys fleas in rat burrows, as well as the rats they infect, is considered highly important in controlling the plague.

Raps Health Rules

Modern "scientific" health rules, according to Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus of George Williams college, are often as erroneous as their predecessors of yesterday.

"Too often health rules were merely devices designed to force the prejudices of one generation on to the next," he declared. "About a generation ago such rules began to lose their grip on us, so we turned to science for health facts. This has got us into even more trouble. In the place of one family cherished health rule, we now have a score of high-powered, recently concluded, formidable sounding statements claiming to be health facts."

The "thundering fury of these claims" by manufacturers and stockholders as to the health merits of their respective products has had at least one favorable effect, however, Dr. Steinhaus pointed out. Can people now ask for reasons back of health statements before accepting them completely.

Wrinkles in Skirt

To look well groomed is no accident. If you don't want your clothes to fail you, don't fail your clothes. One of the surest ways to save on your dry cleaning costs is to brush your clothes thoroughly when you remove them. This removes all surface dust before it becomes imbedded in the weave of the fabric.

There's a way to sit on your skirt to prevent wrinkles. Here's how: When you sit down, take the side seams in your hands, gently pull them out. After you've done it a few times you'll find it becomes a habit. And how it helps the look of your skirt when you get up!

There's nothing that will so ruin the effect of a smart costume as run-over heels. Keep your shoes clean and in repair for longer wear.

Cancer Traced

Dr. Ludwig Emge, professor of surgery at Stanford, declared recently there is some reason to believe a vitamin A deficiency may have something to do with chronic ulcers of the stomach which may eventually become cancer.

He pointed out that radio-active substances, made by the use of the cyclotron, will enable medical men to trace cancerous tissue throughout the human body. He said this is the most hopeful line of research developed for the treatment of cancer.

He did not go so far as to say that radioactive substances can be used as a cure, stating it had been discovered that cancerous thyroid glands, for example, will not take radioactive iodine.

Uncle Ab says this war has changed almost everything in military experience except the opinions about top-sergeants.

Living Problem Simple,

According to Physician

The modern American came in for a broadside recently by Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, physiologist of the George Williams college.

"I dare say many Americans have no idea how they themselves, alone and unassisted, really feel," the doctor observed. "They barge into the new day under the stimulation of caffeine-laden java. Soon they deaden their jangled nerves with nicotine."

The worst, however, is yet to come, according to the doctor, especially if you happen to be one of those persons who enjoys a social hour and maybe a beer with the boys on the way home at night.

"From half past afternoon until late at night their irritated minds find solace in alcohol. At headache time an aspirin gives them an escape. Bubbling alkalizers remove yesterday's brown taste to make room for today's."

"If foodless and matchless, John Doe some day would walk through the woods and upon tiring sit by a stream to straighten out his cockeyed thinking. Then when hungry he should pass up hamburger stands and taverns to a plain wholesome dinner. After helping the wife with the dishes he should play with the kids or otherwise occupy himself with socially constructive work. He might be surprised with himself."

Physiology Expert Says

'Bunk' on Food Taboos

It's all right to drink water with meals and to mix such foods as shrimps and strawberries, milk and fish, according to Dr. Arthur H. Steinhaus, distinguished physiology expert of George Williams college.

Discussing the modern American's eating habits, Dr. Steinhaus, visiting at the University of California, attacked the "superstition against water."

"Is it harmful to drink water with meals?" he asked. "Earlier views held that it was harmful because the stomach juices thereby were seriously diluted. Experimentation has proved that water is one of the best stimulants to stomach secretion. Digestion is improved. Even cold water is no significant deterrent to digestion."

Statements that certain combinations of food are harmful to the individual were branded as "groundless" by Dr. Steinhaus.

"Shrimp with strawberries, milk with fish, starch foods with acids—they're all harmless unless the individual is allergic to one or several of them," he declared. "The normal stomach secretes an acid much stronger than that which is taken in so-called acid foods."

'Army Chiropody'

There may be some truth in the old saying that "an army marches on its stomach"—but Temple, Pa., university authorities point out that it's also true that an army marches on its feet.

On this theory, the university has established a course in "military chiropody," an emergency measure designed to keep America's new army "on its feet" by acquainting chiropodists with the foot problems of soldiers and sailors.

The project has been created with government sanction and is planned to duplicate a successful, similar program by British chiropodists for Britain's home defenders, according to Dr. Charles E. Krausz, assistant dean of the Temple chiropody school.

Pointing out that while a painful corn or ingrown nail does not exempt a man from military service, Dr. Karusz warned that nevertheless these and other local foot disturbances lower morale and diminish physical capacity.

Six Seen Easily

Near Jupiter and Saturn are two interesting clusters of stars. The Pleiades are often called the "Seven Sisters," but only six stars are seen easily. They form a very small dipper, but that is not the so-called "Little Dipper," which is formed by the North Star and six fainter stars. The other cluster is not named on the map, but is called the Hyades. They form a letter V with the bright star Aldebaran.

Just above the northeastern horizon is Capella, the fifth brightest star in the whole sky. It forms part of a five-sided figure, Auriga. Capella is a double star, the components of which are, respectively, 100 times and 50 times, more luminous than our sun. They revolve about each other in a period of 104 days and are separated by a distance of about 80,000,000 miles, or 85 per cent of the distance from the earth to the sun.

Tobacco Superstitions

When tobacco first reached England in 1565, it was put to strange uses and all sorts of superstitions were invented about it. People believed that smoking would keep one from growing old and it was used to insure male succession—and succession in general. Doctors whose patients could afford to pay \$37 a pound for tobacco sprinkled it about sick rooms to tone down fever.

During the plague, 1604-1605, tobacco chewing became a part of English social life. The passing of the plague did not end the fad and men, women and children kept right on chewing it and the perfect dandy carried a silver spittoon as his early Nineteenth-century descendants carried a monocle.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

West Bound:
Truck Trip No. 5—8:15 a. m. Brings First Class Mail and Parcel Post.
Train 7—9:51 a. m.
Train 1—5:50 a. m.

East Bound:
Train 2—10:40 a. m.
Train 8—2:53 p. m.
Truck Trip No. 5—5:00 p. m. Takes all Parcel Post and Eastern first class mail, also registered mail.

Mail Closing Time

West Bound
Train 7—9:20 a. m.
Train 1—5:20 p. m.

East Bound
Train 2—10:15 a. m.
Train 8—2:20 p. m.

BRIEF BUSINESS BRINGERS

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FOR SALE—All kinds of body wood.—Ernest Witter.

WANTED
WANTED—Girl for general house work. Inquire at the News office.

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FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Newly-decorated 5-room apartment. Will be vacant about April 1.—Inquire George H. Beebe, Phone 339. tf

DICK TRACY



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Louisa's Letter

Dear Louisa:
My husband and I have been married about a year. We love each other very much and get along fine except for one thing. He cannot bear for me to disagree with him on anything, although he is an extremely polite person, as a rule, he has behaved quite rudely to me on several occasions when I voiced an opinion contrary to his. The worst part of it is that this happened when other people were present. He practically ordered me to hush up and treated me as if I were a moron or a two-year-old child.

I was terribly embarrassed and the people we were with looked as if they were dumb-founded. He said afterwards that he did not consider that he was any ruder to me than I was to him.

Honestly, if I had never gotten past the fourth grade and had lived in the backwoods all my life, I might be satisfied to accept everything that another person thought, but I am a grown young woman who made A's on almost every subject at college and as such I think I should be treated as an individual.

I am sure my husband loves me better than anyone else in the world and yet I am the only person I have ever seen him act rude to. What can I do about it?

ANNA.—Wyoming.

Answer
I can't explain your husband's behavior unless he acts that way because you are the one person in the world he wants to think is perfect. Of course when he behaves in such a manner he is defeating the very end he is striving to attain.

It will be hard to keep your illusions about his perfection if he continues to show this dominating impolite streak. I trust that he will see the error of his ways soon and correct them or he will do himself a great deal of harm not only in regards to what you will think but in what other people will think and say. Very few people have any

use for a man who bullies his wife in public. It puts a wet blanket on the party and creates only sympathy for the wife. The man may vainly imagine that people admire him for his control over his better half but such behavior only creates pity for her and dislike for him.

Why don't you talk to him and say just what you have written to me. Perhaps he will wake up and save himself a lot of grief.

LOUISA.

Hot Water, Pure Suds

For Cleaning Coffee Pot

How shall a coffee-pot be washed or cleansed? Even here experts differ. But they agree that hot water and pure suds should be used, followed by a clear hot rinse, after every use; that putting the clean pot "to sun" on porch or window automatically removes stale odors; that an occasional scouring with steel wool is good for the bottom inside of the pot; that a small special percolator brush is required to keep tube and spout spic-and-span.

Another point, almost forgotten, is that in the vacuum type coffee-maker, or wherever the small filter-cloth or bag is employed, this too must be frequently washed and as frequently replaced with a new fresh bag. One investigator reported that she found many vacuum coffee-makers where the original filter-cloth had never been changed, even after several years of use daily!

This widespread lack of cleanliness in regard to the daily coffee-pot is the more surprising when contrasted with the care of the skillet, the saucepot, or any other kitchen cooking device. Women scour all these things, but, alas, forget that most-important item, the coffee-pot, on which so much of the pleasure in meals depends.

Hollywood Cop: "See those fellows on the corner. They're directors holding a story conference."

Milkman: "What? At three o'clock in the morning?"
Cop: "Sure; they're framing up an alibi before they face their wives."