ANDOVER NEWS

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

By J. HARVEY BACKUS & SON

OUR KEYNOTE:

"If There Is Not A Way, Cut A Way"

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Vacation Values

THE accredited maxims which govern our lives, all spur men to labor. The books are full of illustrious examples of the value of incessant toil. We must, of course, be industrious and studious to gain success, but we must also exert sufficient care and effort to maintaining strong health.

Interest to work, the desire to be constantly doing, love of industry for its own sake or for its rewards keep many restlessly busy until nature calls a halt, and the man of ceaseless activity wears out and retires from the active scene.

Yes, it is "better to wear out than rust out," but a stop now and then for oiling up lessens both the wear and the rust.

There are sports that kill and there are labors, too, that destroy life. The prudent man will see to it that sufficient time is allotted every day and every year to rest and rational enjoyment that is recreative, life building and life preserving.

Summer, the great vacation time of the year for the majority, is at hand. The open road and all out-of-doors with the many, many sports and recreations that are to be enjoyed, are calling. It is time to plan to spend a rest period with the diversion that you like best, whatever it may be.

Stevenson wrote a gentle satire containing much shrewd wisdom, entitled, "An Apology for Idlers," in which he says, among other equally good things:

"Perpetual devotion to what a man calls his business is only to be sustained by perpetual neglect of many things. And it is not by any means certain that a man's business is the most important thing he has to do. To an impartial estimate it will seem clear that many of the wisest, most virtuous and beneficial parts that are to be played until the theater of life is filled by gratuitous performers, pass among the world as phases of idleness."

It is refreshing to listen now and then to so distinguished an apologist and exemplar of idleness.

Amusement is an important part of education. Relaxation is one of the main duties of life. Recreation and idleness, especially the much needed rest, is not a waste of time, but an economizing of life

Another Chapter in War Debt Renunciation

ENGLAND has definitely decided to default on its war debt to this country in an announcement from that country concerning the payment due June 15th. The last few payments consisted only of so-called token payments which were only a fraction of the amount due. This reminds us once more that we shall never get the money back that was loaned to foreign countries during the war when their back was to the wall and they begged for help.

The tendency on the part of the majority of nations owing money to this country, borrowed during the war, has been to "welch" on their obligations ever since that time. First it was the plea of inability due to internal economic strife, next a request for revision which was granted, then further negotiations and requests for leniency, finally open threats and rebellion until most all of our debtors have quit paying altogether.

France has taken great joy in the fact that England has repudiated since it has another great power for company. French newspapers point to the fact that the action of England bears out the justification for the defaulting of France; that their policy is proven right.

International conditions and interdependency of nations make the establishing of policies and actions concerning war debt payment very intricate, and delicate to handle. Just what the best course to follow by this country is difficult to determine. It seems that we must take our medicine and shoulder the load of paying the debt, but certainly the United States has learned its lesson in dealing with such rash international insincerity. We should studiously avoid further situations of the kind in letting foreign countries finance their own wars.

Weeds Are An "Eye-Sore"

AT THIS time of year, weeds seem to be the king of everything that grows. It makes little difference whether or not there is enough moisture for other plants or whether other conditions are favorable, weeds keep right on growing and presenting their ugly appearance.

A city cannot be beautiful and have patches of weeds growing on vacant lots, back yards, alleys and in other places of prominence. These unsightly places that are evident, detract from the appearance of the community.

This community has long been noted as a place of beauty. It cannot uphold that reputation if weeds are permitted to thrive in prominent sites, and enough pride should be shown at all times so that weeds would be kept down.

Weeds are not only unsightly but they are injurious to the health of the community, and they permit insects and other dangerous infestation to breed and spread into the finer plants and shrubbery of the community.

We should constantly strive all summer to eliminate these "eye sores" in our locality, and keep this a place of beauty.

With relief projects also under way it would be a fine plan to put men to work on the rural highways cutting back the weeds which are now growing tall in ditches and in many places up to the highway proper. These weeds obstruct road signs and also hide culverts along the edge of the road.

Idle rumor is a great busy-body.

Watch For Valuable Antiques

A GREAT many homes have articles of great value lying around unknown, in attics or other out of the wayway places, so it will pay you to be careful about what you throw away, especially old books.

It has been brought to attention that book collectors are greatly interested in the first editions of famous American writers, but anything published before the revolution is said to have some value to the trade.

To a busy woman, bent on putting things in order, these old books may appear to be only so much rubbish. The book collector is saddened by the thought that the object of his search, which he is willing to pay a big price for, and desires only to honor with a preferred place in his collection, may at any moment be chucked into the furnace like so much wrapping paper.

There is no fixed price on these old books as a classification. The works of 15 different authors bring different prices, according to age, author of the book and other circumstances surrounding it. And no one knows when a comparatively obscure author may blaze across the collector's horizon as the hero of the hour. The discovery that his books are rare is enough to set collectors on the chase.

The book collectors may enjoy the limelight but in the interest of fair play, it should be recorded that books are not the only unknown treasures that may exist around the home. Furniture, glass, kitchen utensils, clothing, letters—in fact, the whole range of household furnishings may be included. At times the somewhat dazed observer may get the impression that the object is secondary to the collecting mania, and that bargaining for rarities is the primary impulse.

But it is not for the average person to try to reason out these things. If the attic discard is worth more than the cherished furnishings of lower floors, the important thing is to see that the collectors get the surplus.

The most dangerous phrase in the English language is "Step on it."

The Atom

PHYSICAL scientists, notably chemists, are now intensely interested in the atom, and its contents or adjuncts—ions, protons, and so forth. It has been spoken of, metaphorically, of course, as a sort of universe in little, in which all sorts of antics are going on. One of the dictionaries defines it thus: "Formerly supposed to be the minutest indivisible mass, but now conceived of as a stable collection of numerous electrons forming a sort of planetary system in orbital motion."

The atom can be, and has been broken up, and pieces can be chipped off it. Its very name atom, which means uncutable, has become a misnomer. For it can be cut. We know much about the atom, and much about the small units, electrons, their motion, the speed at which and the direction in which they move.

Yet human eye never saw an atom, much less an ion, electron or proton. All are invisible even under the most powerful microscope. Here surely is convincing proof that the unseeable is not necessarily the unknowable. With the processes by which this knowledge is gained, we are not now concerned. It is enough to know that it has been won, and furthermore that such knowledge is one of the most important foundation stones of the new science, or the new conception of what Sir James Jeans calls our "Mysterious Universe." It certainly is mysterious, and is becoming more so the more it is investigated. Perhaps a mystery may after all be a fact.

If a fellow would just marry his affinity in the first place, he could save a lot of support money and court costs.

Quintuplets

WHEN five tiny human beings arrive at the same time as the proud possession of one father and mother, the happening is as unusual as the term that is applied to them. We are accustomed to the term twins and triplets, but the term "quintuplets" which is applied to five of one birth is an entire stranger.

The humble Dionne family of Canada has suddenly come into the limelight of the news of at least two nations thru the unusual incident of the birth of quintuplets. The five tiny girls are normal and all have survived since their birth which is also unusual. Attending doctors think that they all have a fair chance of living.

They are fed with an eye dropper and it is reported that by the time the last one is fed, the first is hungry again, which gives an idea of the task that is presented in nurturing them.

The unusual birth has attracted widespread interest in the medical and scientific world. Specialists and learned doctors of Canada and the United States inquired concerning the pertinent facts surrounding the case and have offered aid whenever possible. All of the aids of modern science have been furnished the obscure family in attempting to save the lives of all five children. The Red Cross and the Canadian government have sent nurses and doctors to administer professional care.

The congratulations and well wishes of the country are extended the Dionne family.

Ask any man who has become wealthy and he will tell you that making money is not of prime importance, but they all get that way after they make it.

A man will spend three times as much time shaving as he does eating his breakfast and then wonder what is the matter with his digestion.

It is said that a joke will travel around the world in 67 days, and the sad part is that it never knows when the journey ends.

It's none of our business, of course, but some people look like they were raised on lemon juice instead of milk.

There are 2,300 different kinds of snakes, including the kind seen after drinking hard liquor.

The best way to learn to swim is to change seats in a canoe out on the lake or the river.

All good reasons may be alibis, but not all alibis are good reasons.

Wonder if a token payment would get us by with the grocer?

WORTH WHILE EDITORIALS
FROM OUR EXCHANGES

The Only Newspaper

THE Friendship Register is the only newspaper published in Friendship.

Therefore: It is the only newspaper published in the interest and for the welfare of Friendship. Other newspapers that may circulate here are only interested in taking money out of Friendship. The Register is interested in bringing money into Friendship and in keeping it here.

Therefore: It is the only newspaper reporting fully and impartially all the news of Friendship and its immediate vicinity. Other newspapers report only the unusual and spectacular events here and frequently distort such news to make "good news stories."

Therefore: The Register is the only newspaper interested in promoting the moral, social, industrial and commercial life of Friendship. Other newspapers are interested in promoting their own towns, usually at the expense of our town.

Therefore: The Friendship Register seeks to enroll every home and family in Friendship and its adjacent territory on its subscription list, at the same time conscientiously refraining from any effort to crowd into territory naturally served by other local newspapers.—Register.

What the Friendship editor says of the Register is equally true of every home town county newspaper.

An Editorial in Rhyme

THE merchant tore his hair and cried, "Geewhiz, it is a pity, when people have a dime to spend they high-tail to the city. My store is stocked with fresh new goods, with beans and sweet potatoes, with lingerie and sauerkraut and socks and ripe tomatoes. The shelves are groaning with the weight of hats and tapioca, and peas and paints, and gloves and corn, and handkerchiefs and cocoa. My price is just as low, I vow, as that of city shops, and yet they drive for 60 miles to buy their cheese and mops. For gas and oil they spend a couple bucks or more, they would have saved this much had they come shopping at my store. Alas, alack!' 'Twas ever thus, the merchant storms and rants, while shoppers go to urban points to buy their malt and pants. The fault, perhaps, is partly his, but he does not realize, for tho his goods are bright and new, he does not advertise. The buyers take this paper down and look its columns o'er, but nowhere can they find a list of bargains from his store. The city papers come that day with ads that fairly holler, the shoppers hunt the bargains out and think they'll save a dollar, by driving to the busy marts to buy their shoes and honey—they could have bought right here at home and made themselves some money. Your store may have the best of goods, but you can never sell 'em, unless you let the people know; it's up to you to tell 'em that in your shop they'll find a stock that is the very best, that merchandise you sell to them is built to stand the test. For in these days of scarce mazuma, these hard and parlous times, the shoppers have their optics peeled for ways to save the dimes.—Bladen (Neb.) Enterprise.

A full-grown apple tree has approximately 50,000 leaves.

Awarded Honorary Degree

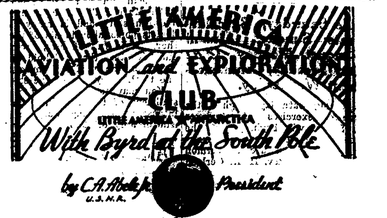
A college press report from John Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., states that Charles Carroll Demmer of Belmont was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Public Health at the university's 58th commencement exercises June 12th.

Lieut. Col. C. C. Demmer is an army surgeon now stationed at the American Army Post in Tientsin, China.—Belmont Dispatch.

Dr. Demmer will be remembered as a former resident and practioneer in Andover.

Empire State Seems To Suit Bean Beetle

Altho more than 2,000 miles from home, the Mexican bean beetle seems to find the food and climate afforded by New York State to be to its liking for it is rapidly becoming a serious problem in many bean growing sections of the state. The Mexican bean beetle has caused severe losses on Long Island, and done considerable damage in the Hudson Valley and in Western New York as well.



LITTLE AMERICA, ANTARTICA, June 12 (via Mackay Radio) Talk about the South Pole as a summer resort! Never have I seen such weather—or, rather, felt it. Here, in the short space of two months, our thermometers have danced up and down all the way from 60 degrees below zero to 28 above. For three weeks now we have had a regular heat wave and Admiral Byrd, out there in his snow-buried hut, has radioed some of his friends in New York to come down and visit him in his "wonderful summer resort." It is nothing, when a blizzard is on the way, for us to see a change of 55 degrees in a few hours. But, cooped up in our houses, these changes are not annoying as much. The scientists, especially William Haynes, of Washington, are all hot and bothered by the uncertainty of the temperatures and are a bit worried about our ice-foundation breaking up.

Richard S. Russell, Jr., of Boston

Dog Driver

We have plenty of light indoors but only blackness outside. The houses are lighted by kerosene lamps and electric light. We have electric flash lamps and some gasoline lanterns. And no mosquitos or other insects gather around them! Admiral Byrd took with him to his advance weather base 8¼ tons of petroleum products for his lighting, heating and cooking. This included 200 gallons of Tydol gasoline and fifteen gallons of Veedol oil for his Kohler gasoline-electric generator and 700 gallons of kerosene for his heating and cooking stoves. As fuel engineer, I had to have all this material ready in properly marked containers for his trip. Today we asked him, by voice over the radio, how his supply is holding out. He replied by code telegraph key that he has sufficient fuel for his stoves and generator engine to last another 18 months!

You students of electricity may be interested in the details of his electric lighting set. The one-cylinder unit weighs 26 pounds, is air cooled (and how!) and generates 350-watts 110 volts.

We are living here surrounded by garages. All our automotive equipment of planes, tractors and snow-mobiles is underground, or, rather, undersnow. We dug out big holes in the snow, with ramps leading down into them, and, just as the winter night descended upon us, stowed our machines in them and covered them with blocks of snow or tarpaulins which the snow has already roofed over.

There is not a great deal to tell about our activities at the moment. Pete Demas, our Greek chief mechanic, has been appointed to what I consider the meanest job here—night watchman. He opens up the place every night after we've retired at 10 o'clock, to clear out stale air, and shivers all night in the ocean voyage will find all the pleasures and delights of such a trip on our own Great Lake at a total cost of only a fraction of what they have paid before.

Those who desire to enjoy the ultimate in summer vacation tours, book passage on one of the popular weekly All Expense De Luxe Vacation Cruises on the Steamer SEENDBEE which begins operating the week of July 8th on regular service between Buffalo and Cleveland and the Chicago World's Fair. Both eastbound and westbound, the steamer stops at historic Mackinac Island, which this year is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding by a state historical park. Sault Ste. Marie is a port-of-call on the westbound trip, which includes an afternoon cruise thru Georgian Bay, with its 30,000 islands.

While this voyage, of over 2,000 miles, is of rich, scenic, historic interest, passengers are offered, in addition, entertainment features of the highest class in a manner new to lake transportation. A beautiful new ballroom which accommodates over 500 people, affords daily dancing to the splendid orchestra of Maurice Spitalny. Every evening there is presented the famous SEEANDBEE Show Boat Revue, a vaudeville and night club entertainment of the highest character, featuring stars of the stage, screen, concert and radio. Thruout the day, deck sports, games and social events make up a program of continuous interest.

The SEEANDBEE is one of the largest and most luxurious passenger ships on fresh water and in the beauty and completeness of its appointments, it is equal to most ocean liners. No other ship of comparable size is given over exclusively to cruise service on the Great Lakes.

Every Wednesday the SEEANDBEE remains at Chicago from 9 in the morning to 11:45 in the evening, giving passengers ample time to enjoy the attractions of Chicago and the World's Fair. Each Sunday the ship docks at Buffalo from 7:30 in the morning until 9:30 in the evening, affording passengers a whole day to explore the Niagara Falls region.

Round-trip passage may be booked from Chicago, Buffalo, Mackinac Island or Sault Ste. Marie. Unlimited stop-overs and one-way trips are optional as desired.

Notice to Creditors

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Walter N. Renwick, Surrogate of the County of Allegany, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Mila E. Pingrey, late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., deceased, to present the same with proper vouchers thereof to the undersigned Executors, at the Law Office of Mira Diffin, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., on or before the 6th day of October, 1934.

Dated March 28, 1934.

FRANK S. CLARK,
BERTHA PINGREY,
Executors.

MIRA DIFFIN,
Attorney for Executors,
Andover, N. Y. 39

Mrs. Mabel K. Stevenson of Penn Hall School in Chambersburg, Pa., and Miss Eleanor Stevenson of Vassar College arrived Friday to pass the summer vacation with Greenwood relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Miner Streeter and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dennis attend the Rural Letter Carriers dinner at the Westminster Presbyterian church in Hornell, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cornell and son of Jasper were in town, Monday evening.

Mrs. John Murdock and Miss Sara Murdock of Mansfield, Pa., and Miss Harriet Raymer of Smethport, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Murdock, Thursday.

Eileen Woodworth is ill and under the doctor's care.

Miss Ella Knapp is ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. L. H. Murdock.

The pupils of the seventh and eighth grades with their teacher, Mrs. White enjoyed a picnic at the school, Wednesday noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wallace and family of Canisteo were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woodworth, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tubbs of Knoxville, Pa., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Murdock.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Catherine Coston and Gerald McKay of Hornell on June 17th. Miss Coston is the granddaughter of Mrs. Addie Coston of this place.

Miss Virgil Slaght of West Greenwood was in town Tuesday. Miss Slaght will teach the first and second grades in Greenwood Union School next year.

The marriage of Miss Margaret L. White of East Greenwood and Paul E. Seaman of Hornell will take place Saturday of this week.

GREENWOOD

(Mrs. H. C. McCaffery, Reporter)

Bridge Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arling Cobb entertained 24 guests at a bridge dinner Friday evening. The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bassett, Mr. and Mrs. David Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richmond, Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. George Probasco, Mr. and Mrs. Don White, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Harold Bloss and Mrs. Seymour Brown, all of Whitesville. Mrs. White and Mrs. Clarke won the honors of the evening.

P. T. A. Picnic

The last meeting of the Greenwood Parent-Teachers Association for this year was a picnic on the school grounds. The dinner was in charge of Mrs. George McKinley and Mrs. Leo Birmingham. Following the dinner a ball game was played, the High School versus the town team. The score was 10-4 in favor of the town boys.

Railroad Workmen Injured

Sylvester Mustardo is minus a finger and Mahlen Krusen has a badly injured hand as the result of an accident on the N. Y. & P. Railroad late Monday afternoon. The men were working with the repair crew just north of the village. A heavy iron which was being used to twist a wire cable gave way, catching Mr. Mustardo's middle finger on the right hand between the wires, cutting it off. Mr. Kernan's right hand was jammed against a rock and it is feared there are broken bones in the hand.

Mr. Mustardo was brought to the office of Dr. L. T. Hardenburgh, where the finger was dressed. Mr. Krusen was taken to Dr. G. L. Whiting in Canisteo.

Commencement Events

Commencement exercises of the eighth grade of the local school will take place in the Masonic Hall Friday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

The Rev. Ignatius X. Cameron of Hornell is to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at a service in Masonic Hall, Sunday evening.

The High School Commencement will be Monday evening in the Masonic Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Brundage and daughters, Norma and Carolyn of this place attended the funeral of Mrs. Bernard Morey in Buffalo last Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Howard Graves of Wellsville, Mrs. Harriet Allen of Rexville and Adrian Allen of Osceola.

H. A. Fish and son, Richard were in Buffalo Thursday to meet Mr. Fish's father, Lucian Fish of Aberdeen, Miss., who will spend a few weeks here.

Many of our townspeople have motored to Hartsville to see the ruins which were left in the wake of the windstorm last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brown of Kenmore were calling in town, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Clarke of Binghamton were guests over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCaffery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg were in Elmira, Thursday to meet their son, William, who is returning from Virginia Military Institute for the summer vacation. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Cornell of Whitesville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bruen and daughters, Barbara and Betty, of Jasper, attended the P. T. A. picnic Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Stephens and Mrs. Inez Powell of Canisteo were calling on Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slocum, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George McKinley and sons, George and Robert, were in Geneseo last Tuesday to attend the Commencement exercises of the State Normal School at which time their daughter, Mary, was graduated. Miss McKinley will teach the seventh and eighth grades in Greenwood Union School next year.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown at St. James Mercy hospital, Hornell, Wednesday, June 13th.

H. A. Fish was at Elks Park last Thursday evening to attend a dinner of the Hornell male choir, sponsored by Hornell Lodge of Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Kellogg have returned from Ithaca where they attended the annual reunion of Mr. Kellogg's class at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller of Candor were calling on friends in this place, Thursday.

The Needle Craft Society of the Latter Day Saints church held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alvin Teribury on Thursday.

Sterling Holly arrived Friday evening from Rensalaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy to spend the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Holly.

The Civics Class taught by Mrs. Fish enjoyed a picnic dinner at the school Friday. Members of the faculty were guests.

John Horton of Elmira spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lewis.

HOW, WHAT and WHY?

The Andover News has arranged with the Office of Information of the New York State colleges of agriculture and home economics to answer questions about problems of farm and home. If you enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope and mention the name of this paper you will receive a direct reply to your query from the colleges. Do not ask more than one question in one letter or on one post card. Ask as many questions as you like, but make each one a separate communication.

Cleaning Oxen

J. C. B., West Henrietta, writes: "What can be used to remove stains on white and black oxen? I would like something that would not injure the skin and which would give the hair its natural color."

Professor R. B. Hinman of the department of animal husbandry answers: "Thoro washing and the use of bleaching powder brings out and clarifies the white on animals. The hair is left virtually pure white and the animal is not injured in any way.

"If you do not have bleaching powder, the use of two or three applications of bluing will help, but this must be thoroly removed or a blue cast will remain."

Liming for Club Root

D. D. W., Syracuse, says: "Concerning cabbage club root on muck soil, an experiment station bulletin says: 'With a pH value of 7.1, only 8.5 per cent of the plants were diseased, and at 7.8 control was complete.'

"If such a low control can be obtained on soil testing more than 7.0, why should it be necessary to use as much as 1,500 pounds of hydrated lime to the acre?

"Where soil is neutral I have always thought 1,500 pounds is needed, except in soil that has a pH reading of 8.0 or more, no additional lime is needed."

Professor Charles Chupp of the plant pathology department replies: "Fresh hydrated lime in the soil holds club root in check when the pH registers about 7.2. If, however, the lime has had time to become air slaked, the soil must then read about 8.1 to inhibit the growth of the slime mold.

"Consequently, if the soil test shows alkalinity of pH 7.5 in the spring, approximately 1,500 pounds of hydrated lime must be added to get control. The bulletin you cite refers to tests on muck soil, where large amounts of hydrated lime were present, and good control, there, was obtained at a pH of 7.1."

Mechanical Cooling

B. A. L., writes: "Is it true that mechanical refrigeration takes the guesswork out of milk cooling. How does it compare with ice?"

Professor H. J. Brueckner of the dairy department replies: "A dairyman is no more sure of properly cooling milk when he uses a mechanical refrigerator than when he uses ice, unless he knows the temperature of the cooling water and the temperature of the milk during the cooling period.

"Tests seem to indicate that ice which floats on the top of the water in the cooling tank will cool all parts of the milk in the cans more quickly than will the same amount of ice formed on the sides or bottom of the tank. The quantity and temperature of the cooling water were the same when the comparison was made.

"Statements, therefore that mechanical refridgeration takes the guesswork out of milk cooling may not be true. Mechanical refridgeration alone can not guarantee low bacterial counts. Cooling of milk is only one of many factors to consider in the production of high grade milk."

Around Our House

NEW LIFE FOR STRAW HATS

Old straw hats take on new life when they are dyed, says Mrs. Gladys Butt of the New York State college of home economics. A dyed hat may retain its original shape and have its color renewed, or it may be given an entirely different appearance by a new color dye and a new shape.

Mrs. Butt gives these directions for dyeing and blocking a straw hat:

Rip off the trimming and remove the lining. Wash the hat carefully with soap and hot water. Make a hot dye bath of enough liquid to cover the hat completely; one package of cotton dress dye is usually enough for one hat. Leave the hat in the dye bath until the desired color is obtained, usually about 30 minutes. Rinse the hat in clear water and stretch it, while dripping wet, over a hat block. When the straw is almost dry, press the crown with a hot iron, and without removing the hat from the block, press the brim on a pad or on the edge of the ironing board. For a glossy new finish, the surface of the straw may be brushed lightly with a hat lacquer, with a hat dye which has been thinned with denatured alcohol, or with a mixture of one-half white shellac and one-half denatured alcohol.

Sell that article thru the Classified Ads—25c for 25 words.

Mrs. Charles E. Price

Mrs. Charles E. Price passed away at her home at Pittsfield, Pa., Monday, June 11, 1934. She was the only child of Thomas and Adelaide Frisbee Irvine. She was born at Wrightsville, Nov. 8, 1863 and at the time of her death was 70 years, six months and three days of age. Mrs. Price suffered a stroke February 4, 1934.

Mrs. Price was united in marriage Sept. 19, 1880 with Charles Price. To this union were born five children, the oldest and youngest having passed away. Those left to mourn her loss are her aged husband and three daughters, Mrs. Horace Hazeltine and Mrs. Clair McIntyre, both of Pittsfield; Mrs. Frank Foster of Andover and also ten grandchildren.

The funeral was held at her home Thursday at 2 p. m., the Rev. Arthur Robertson of Titusville officiating. Two hymns were sung by the Neeley sisters, "Rock of Ages," and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Burial was in Wrightsville cemetery.

The many floral tributes showed the esteem in which she was held.

One Administrator Named

But little business was actually completed at last Friday's session of Surrogate Court.

John Kopler, Fillmore, qualified as administrator of the estate of Ella B. Reynolds, who died at Wiscoy, May 18th, leaving personal property estimated as worth $300 and real property of the same amount. A son, Herbert W. Reynolds, of Chicago, is the only heir.

A judicial settlement of the accounts of Elmer C. Thomas, town of Hume, executor of the estate of Miriam Skiff Ingham, town of Hume, was made. The estate and increases since inventory totalled nearly $15,000.

Welfare Payments Drop Farther

Taxpayers may sigh with relief—county outlays for home relief took a drop of $669 in May after a slide of nearly $1,200 in April. April's total was $4,391.12 and for May but $3,837.52. Individuals aided were but 1,071, against 1,233 at the end of April. One town, New Hudson, expended nothing for home relief tho it did have a number of men employed on TERA projects. Sixty families were being aided at the end of May, against 95 one month previous.

Issuance of surplus federal foods in May were: Butter, 306 pounds, one-sixth of that of April; roast beef, 850 cans; flour, 262 bags; smoked pork, 2,682 pounds, against 4,171 pounds in April; milk-wheato, 431 two-pound packages; lard, 740 pounds.

Uncle Sam is After The Circular Chiseler

A recent amendment to postal laws makes it an offense to deposit mailable matter, such as statements of accounts, circulars, sale bills or other like matter, on which no postage has been paid, in any letter box on any mail route, with intent to avoid payment of lawful postage.

Any person aiding or assisting in the offense shall be liable to a fine of $300 for each offense.—Belmont Dispatch.

Miss Barker Granted Study Leave

Miss Elda Jane Barker, Allegany County Home Bureau demonstration leader, has been granted a six weeks leave of absence to study adult education at Columbia University Summer School and will leave the first week in July and resume her duties in August.

Health Camp Improvements Approved

The State TERA June 14th approved the application for the expenditure of $430 for improvements at the Cuba Lake Health Camp sponsored by the Allegany Public Health and Welfare Association. A dining hall 20x22 feet in size, a concrete wading pool 25 feet square and three feet deep, and a 200-foot sidewalk to connect camp and pool, along with a dam three feet high and 40 feet long to hold the wading pool water will be built.

The project calls for the employment of eight unskilled and two skilled workmen.

About 300 persons are now engaged over the county on TERA projects.

To Survey Counties' Recreational Needs

Last Thursday's gathering in Bolivar of those interested in the recreational needs of Allegany and Cattaraugus counties resulted in a determination to make surveys to learn the situation more accurately.

Miss Josephine Phillips of Frankinville for Cattaraugus and Mrs. L. L. Harris of Bolivar for Allegany will make the studies as to what organizations are interested, what they are doing now and what their needs for further help are.

One Divorce Granted

Judge Bernard B. Ackerman, sitting in a special session of Supreme Court, Saturday last, granted an interlocutory decree of divorce to Mrs. Iva N. Masters against Herbert W. Masters, both of Hornell. The couple married July 9, 1925 and separated in May, 1934. Custody of one child, Betty Jean, was awarded the mother. There was no appearance by the defendant. Attorney William R. VanCampen, Belmont, was lawyer for Mrs. Masters.

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In the Backyard League — By Albert T. Reid