This Week

By Arthur Brisbane

WHEN IS MAN OLD?
WASHING MACHINE PROGRESS.
$1,000 FOR EACH OF US.
ROLLING THEM DOWN.

WHEN is a man old?

A Civil War veteran of Illinois, aged 88, is told by the judge that a man 88 "has no business to get married."

A Pennsylvania man of ninety-one settles property on his children, then marries a woman of 45, who says her new husband is "old in years only."

Jacob Wettler, Swiss embroiderer, only seventy-four years old, shot himself, saying life wasn't worth while at that age.

"When he is forsaken, withered and shaken, what can an old man do but die?"

Some men are as old at fifty as anybody can be. Moltke at ninety was younger than many of the junior officers that stood in stiff respect about him. A man is old when his mind stops working along new lines.

The people of America have about doubled their incomes in a few years. The cash that Americans earn, or receive from investments, rents, from inherited property, etc., is not far from ONE HUNDRED MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR, almost a thousand dollars for every man, woman, and child.

For every 100 homes in the United States there are 29 washing machines. That shows progress, and room for more progress.

The family without a washing-machine, unless the washing be "sent out," proves that some woman is condemned to needless slavery.

An electric washing machine and wringer, costing a few cents a day for current, makes of washing an amusement instead of hard work.

It makes it possible in a large family, with a busy mother, for the growing boys and girls to do the greater part of the week's washing and relieve the mother.

American ladies, it appears, entertain Parisians by wearing their stockings rolled down, showing all of the knee and part of the leg bare, below a short skirt.

Such women would represent the United States more usefully at home in front of American washtubs with their sleeves rolled up instead of having their stockings rolled down in Paris.

But there is a hygienic value in bare knees. All Esquimau women, even in coldest Arctic weather, arrange for an opening at about the knee to let the air in. If they didn't do that, they would die for lack of oxygen.

Weak fish will find it hard to survive in the automobile endurance contest. One big company announced another cut in prices yesterday, making the fourth cut in a year.

The highest engineering skill and business ability are devoted to giving the public high grade automobiles at the lowest prices. That's valuable work.

When will commercial genius show the same energy in cutting the price of food "delivered?"

A scientist says that the young people of today have become "motor car wise." By instinct they avoid automobiles and adapt themselves to traffic. Older people seem unable to learn.

Even chickens and dogs have learned something. They stay out of the road and are killed less frequently than they once were.

It would be good news if the young people of the generation would be "whiskey wise" in addition to being motor car wise.

During the next few years there will be more young people killed by whiskey than old people killed by automobiles.

A plague of butterflies, causing motor engines to become overheated, by clogging the radiators, suggests a gruesome possibility.

If the insect tribes with their horrible fertility, should get out of control, they could fill the air, destroy all vegetation, starve, suffocate and devour the human race and all other animals.

Nature fortunately attends to these things. Even the insect plagues of Egypt sent to punish sin did not kill all Egyptians.

About Your Health

Things You Should Know

by John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

Your Throat

Undoubtedly, in our struggle with the invisible enemies of mankind, we have been baffled by the invaders of the breathing-passages more than anywhere else. Here many of the deadliest germs attack. We have practically abolished typhoid; cholera is a thing of the past; small-pox is no more dreaded; diphtheria and scarlet fever are yielding; influenza, pneumonia and tuberculosis remain mysterious and un-conquered.

It is known that disease-germs may reside for years in a throat that appears healthy, and annoys its owner but little. From this locality they wander to more remote tissues; an overworked joint, an idle gall-bladder, or an irritable kidney is fertile soil for immigrants from a very modest throat-infection. Worst of all however, a diseased throat is more apt to infect the heart-muscle, especially in people past middle-age. I am safe in asserting that, the majority of fatal heart diseases have their real origin in a perfectly curable throat infection, neglected!

Removal of tonsils is too often only a step in the right direction—merely removing the headquarters of the enemy. Millions of bacteria are left behind to continue depredations. The number of "poisoned hearts" from influenza-germs is appalling! It is in this field that an ounce af prevention is worth many pounds of cure. What better prevention than daily cleansing the upper air-passages with some harmless antiseptic? The invisible foe can be successfully combatted, only when he is not deeply fortified. To neglect the throat is to court disaster.

NEXT WEEK:
ICE COLD DRINKS

was heard by Miss Estelle Newton who rushed to the rescue and though cut by the deer's horns managed to beat it off and carry Miss Crawford through the woods where they were picked up by passing motorists and carried to the farm house.

Soybean Growers Meet Today

Soybean growers of Maryland and of other states who are expected to attend the sixth annual field meeting of the National Soybean Growers' Association at the University of Maryland, College Park, September 3, will be made acquainted with much valuable information that has been acquired by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station through various tests with the soybean crop.

The meeting, which will be a three day event, is expected to bring large delegations of growers and scientists from the middle west where the organization has its greatest strength. Growers of the crop in the east, however, and particularly in Maryland, Virginia and other nearby states, are being urged to attend and take advantage of the instructive program that is being planned.

Mettings of the association are scheduled for September 1, 2, and 3. The first meeting on September 1 will be held at the United States department of Agriculture experimental farm at Arlington, Va., where approximately 75 acres of soybeans are under test. On the following day the growers will visit the farm of Harvey S. Clapp, president of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association near Mount Vernon, where various soybean demonstrations will be examined.

On September 3 the members of the association will visit College Park. A morning program has been arranged for this day which includes an address by Dr. A. F. Woods, president of the University of Maryland; and talks on different phases of the soybean industry by I. J. Sommer and John T. Smith, of Illinois; W. J. Davis, of Georgia; V. V. Vestal, of Indiana; E. J. Delwiche, of Wisconsin; W. E. Ayres, of Mississippi, and J. E. Barre, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Lunch will be served on the campus and in the afternoon the visitors will be shown the soybean plots on the Maryland Experiment Station farm.

BIVALVE SEASON OPENED SEPT 1ST

Chesapeake Oysters Expected To Be In Great Demand This Season

Rivaling the far famed diamond-back terrapin, which is now nearly extinct, in national prominence is the oyster of Tangier Sound. For weeks past the oystermen have been putting their boats in shape and Tuesday morning the great white fleet of the Somerset oystermen put out for the oyster rocks and started filling a nation-wide demand for this delicious sea food.

The season of last year started out with great promise but within a few short months the typhoid scare paralyzed the industry. Since that time the state authorities working with those interested in the oyster industry have taken great pains to prevent a repetition of last year's scare. Health regulations that meet the requirements of the most strict ordinances of inland cities, notably Chicago, have been put into effect for the purpose of preventing the taking of oysters from polluted waters.

With these health precautions given great publicity and the well known health giving qualities of the oyster broadcast throughout the nation it is believed that the demand for the Chesapeake oyster will be greater than any heretofore known.

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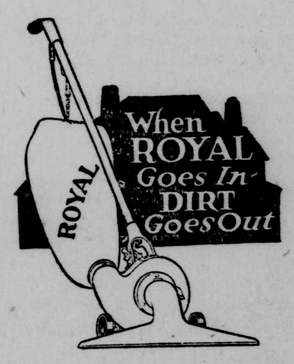

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ARTIST PAINTS MADELINE HURLOCK

Mr. Charles M. Walker, the well-known Maryland artist, has recently completed a large portrait of the Federalsburg motion picture star. Miss Madeline Hurlock, which at present is hung in his home, Lilleshall, in Idlewylde. The canvass is about 22x24 inches, and the painting was done from an exceptionally fine photograph sent to Mr. Walker for that purpose. Without over-praising, it can be said that the artist, in completing this portrait of Miss Hurlock, has done one of the best pieces of artistic work in his entire career, and certainly the finest portrait that ever came from his brush. Those who are acquainted with Miss Hurlock, and who have seen the canvas, are loud in their praise of his effort, and declare that it in a perfectly lifelike reproduction. The pose is admirable, the subject being swathed in a light mantle, and Mr. Walker has caught, to the most subtle degree, the slightest shade of expression on Miss Hurlock's expressive face, the screen star herself having achieved a pose that in every way lends itself to reproduction on canvas. The artist has been urged to hang the portrait in some public place downtown, so that everyone may have an opportunity to view the splendid work of art that he has accomplished, and it is possible that in the near future this may be done.

Mr. Walker has also given to the Church of God a large copy from his brush of the celebrated painting, "Rock of Ages," which will be hung in the new Federalsburg church, just completed.

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Turning Left — Turning Right — Pass Me— — Stop!— Danger!!

ILLUSTRATED ABOVE

1 Turning left corner—in plenty of time thrust out your arm with index finger extended and point to left.

2 Turning right corner—raise your forearm from the elbow and plainly point the index finger to right.

3 "Pass me"—thrust out hand and wave it with forward motion. Be sure to sound horn when passing from the rear.

4 Stopping or backing—thrust out hand with palm forward and hold that way. Look around before backing.

POLICE SUGGEST NEW ROAD RULES

Recommendations Made For Control Of Traffic In Leading Cities

TO TAKE AWAY LICENSES

The conference of international police chiefs, which included delegates from all the leading cities of the world before adjourning in New York city unanimously adopted the following recommendations for the control of automobile traffic:

All cars must have left-hand drive.

The use of glaring headlights should be forbidden.

Licenses of individuals found unfit should be taken away.

Brakes and steering gear of all vehicles must be tested monthly.

The size shape and color combinations of plates should be standardized

Physical, mental and moral tests should be imposed on all drivers.

No automobile shall be more than 26 feet long, 8 feet wide and 12 feet high.

The knowledge and fitness of all drivers must be thoroughly tested perodicaly.

Brakes must be so adjusted that a car making 20 miles an hour can stop within 40 feet.

Fingerprints of drivers should be attached to all licenses and deposited with state bureaus.

Speed should be limited to 35 miles per hour. Villages should not be permitted to restrict speed laws to less than 20 miles an hour.

The following hand signals should be made universal:

Arm extended up for right turn; arm extended horizontally for left turn; arm down to signal intention to stop.

Jail sentence should be given for reckless driving, terms being graduated in accordance with the degree of recklessness shown; such as two years for driving while intoxicated or under the influence of drugs.

The transfer of property titles for automobiles should be regulated by law, so that genuine owners may prove their ownership, so that traffic in stolen automobiles can be discouraged by the impossibility of delivering title.

WOMAN SERIOUSLY HURT BY A DEER

A most unusual accident occurred in Baker's Woods, three miles from Chestertown, last Tuesday about noon. Mrs. Lillie Satterfield accompanied by Miss Madge Crawford and her cousin Mrs. John E. Hadaway wished to visit the camp ground where Mrs. Satterfield had played as a child and while enroute to their home near Edesville from Chestertown, stopped at the grounds known as Baker's Woods. The place is tenanted by James E. Newton and finding that because of fences they could not drive to the grounds decided to climb the fence and go on foot.

Miss Minnie Whitely, a friend of the Newton's, accompanied them. As soon as they entered the field, Sandy, a pet deer, kept by Mr. Newton, rushed at Miss Crawford and knocked her down, breaking her arm and puncturing her chest. When the other ladies attempted to fight it off, it turned on them and gored Mrs. Satterfield through the leg.

Miss Whitely continued to fight the deer with a stick while Mrs. Hadaway picked Miss Crawford up and placed her in the crotch of a tree. Mrs. Satterfield called for help and

It is only within comparatively recent years that the soybean has become of commercial importance in America, according to J. E. Metzgar, agronomist for the University of Maryland Experiment Station. It was first grown at the Maryland Experiment Station, however, in 1888. In 1911 extensive soybean investigations were begun and since then more than a hundred varieties and types have been tested at Colleg Park to determine those best suited to Maryland conditions. The Wilson and the Virginia are the two varieties generally recommended for Maryland soil and climatic conditions. It is estimated between thirty and forty thousand acres are now planted to soybeans in Maryland annually.

TOOK 12 YEARS FOR A POST CARD TO TRAVEL 25 MILES

Although Middletown is but 25 miles from Wilmington, it required 12 years and 6 months for a post card addressed to Mrs. Howard Phillips, now of Oak Grove, to arrive in Wilmington. The card was sent by a girl friend of Mrs. Phillips, whose maiden name was Miss Lena King, and who lived at that time with Mr. and Mrs. George E. King, of 2203 Washington street, Wilmington.

The card, which bore a picture of the causeway near old St. Anne's Church, contained a message, the first line of which read, "No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me."

Mrs. Phillips was indeed surprised to hear from her friend at this late date.

First Tourist—I motored up this way to see the scenery, but one can't see anything for the billboards.

Second Tourist—Yea, the billboards bother me too, but not as much as the board bills.

PREVENTION

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Your Birthday Is it this Week?

September 6-12—VIRGO

If your birthday is this week, you are exceptionally well-balanced and are never likely to go to extremes in anything. You have an innate refinement, purity and sensitiveness. You are always modest, and are of a quiet and retiring nature. With these qualities, it is very seldom a Virgo person sinks into degradation and vice, regardless of their adverse circumstances or early unfavorable environment. Mercury, the ruling planet of this sign, gives to its subjects much wit and very ingenious minds. These people have a cool, confident bearing, are inclined to be exclusive, and are always very discriminating in the selection of their friends and companions.

Virgo people are adapted for either a mercantile or professional life. They display much tact and cleverness in their commercial undertakings as well as professional callings. They make exceptionally fine authors, because of their great insight into human nature.

The most profound faults of these people are selfishness, self-gratification and pride, which often makes them envious and disagreeable. They do not get along well as a rule with other members of the family, are excitable and need responsibility of some kind

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