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CURTAINS!!

Jim Jones lives out in the country, twenty miles from his office, and drives to work daily. The drive takes place largely on a modern highway, with the last few miles confined to busy streets.

The drive can be made safely in about thirty-five minutes. But Jim would feel ashamed of his record if he ever took that long. So, by "stepping on her" hard, he manages to make it in twenty-five minutes, and sometimes less. The other day, in fact, he did it in twenty-two minutes over the time taken by more conservative pilots.

That saving of time is a great boon to Jim. It permits him to spend ten or fifteen minutes talking about golf to the boys at the cigar stand, or reading the funny papers. And the day he made his record he spent the saved time, plus quite a few minutes more, boasting about it.

Of course, Jim has to weave in and out of traffic occasionally, cursing the slow-pokes who move along at a sedate forty-five. And sometimes he has to steal a right of way. Now and then he misses a crash by an inch, and after the first flush of nervousness passes, he chuckles to himself about what a good driver he is. Once he did have a minor accident, but the insurance company paid for that.

There are a good many thousand Jim Joneses driving cars in this country. They go on for years with nothing happening to them—and then the inevitable occurs.

Curtains!!

LOTTERY SCHEMES ALLEGED IN SALE OF CANDY

The Federal Trade Commission has recently issued complaints against two more candy concerns, alleging that their sales methods involve lottery schemes which tend to divert to themselves trade from competitors who do not use similar methods in the sale of their products.

One of the concerns is the Vogan Candy Corporation of Portland, Ore., and the other is Ostler Candy Company, Salt Lake City, Utah.

The use of punchboard and push-card schemes in which the element of chance enters is alleged in these cases.

The Commission fixed June 26, 1936, as the final date on which the Vogan Candy Corporation could show cause why an order to cease and desist from the practice complained of should not be issued. July 17, 1936, is the date named for like action by the Ostler Candy Company.

LIVESTOCK RAISERS SELL THROUGH CO-OP

Livestock producers of Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia sent 50 per cent of live stock to their co-operative commission association at the Baltimore yards during May this year than they did during the corresponding month of last year, according to F. L. Miles, manager of the farmers' marketing organization. The Baltimore agency is one of the three agencies of the Eastern Live Stock Cooperative Association, others being located at Jersey City and Lancaster.

Producers of 19 of Maryland's 23 counties have used the Baltimore market during the first five months of the year, according to Mr. Miles, and each month the volume has exceeded the corresponding month of 1935.

The Tenth Institute of Public Affairs, which is held under the auspices of the University of Virginia at Charlottesville, opened July 5 and will continue through July 18, 1936. Outstanding problems affecting political and economic, social and religious questions of the day will be discussed by those who have given special study to the matter presented.

I hold that a man is only fit to teach so long as he is himself learning daily. If the mind once becomes stagnant, it can give no fresh draught to another mind.—Thomas Arnold.

HEALTH CONSERVERS AND TIME SAVERS

Health conferences for the examination of prospective first graders in preparation for their admission to school in the fall are under way in every part of the State. If your Jack or Betty will reach school age this year, and is among those who will start on the road to the three R's in the fall, don't wait until the end of the summer to make the necessary preparations. First of all, be sure the children are in the best possible condition physically. Take them to your own doctor for a complete physical checking up. If you haven't a doctor find out from your County Health Officer when and where the child health conferences are being held—and have Jack—or Betty—examined at the nearest child health conference. This is the composite advice of Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health and of County Departments of Health and of County Departments of Health and of Education.

"The examination of children before they enter school", Dr. Riley added, "is a very important part of their introduction to school life. The school records show that children in good health complete their school work more readily and make better progress than those who are hampered by ill health, bad eyes, dull hearing or some other unfavorable condition."

"In the preschool examinations particular attention is paid to 'points' that have a direct bearing upon the general health and normal growth of the child—such as the child's weight, posture, heart, lungs, hearing, vision, condition of the nose and throat, and of the teeth."

"Prompt discovery and correction of unfavorable conditions will help to safeguard a child against avoidable physical handicaps. In that respect these preschool examinations become both health conservers and time savers."

"Don't forget that both Jack and Betty must be vaccinated against smallpox before they can be enrolled in any public school in the State. If they have not been protected against diphtheria, take them to your doctor and have that done, also, before they start to school."

"Vaccination against smallpox is compulsory. It is required by our State law. As a result of the careful enforcement of this law we hear very little about smallpox in Maryland and we have to remind parents that children who have not been vaccinated will be excluded from school. We have had only one case of smallpox in Maryland in five years but the disease is very prevalent in other parts of the country, especially in sections where vaccination is not required. Anybody who has not been vaccinated, is likely to contract the disease if exposed to it."

THE RELIEF PLAN OF THE MORMONS

The decision of the Mormon Church to find useful work for upwards of 90,000 breadwinners among its membership will be followed with much interest.

No other Church in the United States so far has undertaken to assume the full responsibility of caring for its unemployed members.

It is thought that the urge behind this movement of the Church is the fear of a breakdown in the moral fibre of its members and in their attitude toward work because of their dependence on federal funds.

In commenting on the new plan, Mr. J. Reuben Clark, one of the Church leaders, stated, that they "found that idleness kills everything fine in a man," and that the Church had observed a spiritual decline among its idle members. He added in support of the Church movement, that men who had "no compunction in taking aid from the Government" will be less likely to loaf when useful work is afforded them as an alternative to charity.

Ever notice that the people who are quick to take offense are kept pretty busy taking it?



TRAVEL

Americans like to go places and see things. That's the reason they like news reels, books on adventure and why they flock to hear Byrd and Halliburton. We can well adhere the famous slogan "See America First"—for there is plenty to see—and we can go that slogan one better: "See the Peninsula First." For here one can readily find a dash of old England, a wealth of colonial architecture and atmosphere and an abundance of interesting places to go. There are historic shrines, unusual industries, beautiful offscapes, water sports of every description including swimming, boating, regattas and don't forget the Fishing Fair September 12.

In some places people live in yesterday, in others you'll find things newer than tomorrow. Probably the greatest of all shifts of population—travelling we call it—came as the result of a tiny speck of hot fruit from a small oriental tree. When the Turks captured Constantinople, the caravans moving in from the East were halted and with them the supply of pepper was cut off. Some other way had to be found to get to India and Cathay to secure pepper and spices so necessary to the preparation of often tainted foods. Columbus, inspired by the Portuguese navigators, had an idea that the East could be reached by sailing west. His travels brought him to America, home of the world's leading travellers.

More people are becoming travel conscious everyday because travel is being made easier, simpler and more pleasant. Many people move in and out of the Peninsula by airplane. Others come and go by water and quite a few enthusiasts on the Eastern Shore have taken to the auto trails. Mr. E. T. Moore of Preston often hooks his specially appointed trailer to his sedan and sets out on a journey of a week or more. Every convenience is offered to the traveller of moderate means in the city parks and community camp grounds. Planned trips to any place on the North American Continent are gladly worked out by the Conoco Travel Bureau of Denver at no cost to you.

Incidentally, every community on the Peninsula should catalog its attractions and make some provision for attractively accommodating tourists passing this way.

One of the most travelled persons on the Eastern Shore is Mrs. Glen Stewart of Cape Centaur on the Miles River near Eason. Her jaunts about the world have brought to her beautiful home many unusual moments. There is a man down at Salisbury who goes over to London every year to sell sweet potatoes and there is a travelling association composed of some five hundred salesmen who call on the Peninsula business men and if all of the V-S miles driven by your scribe during the past year were placed end to end they would go around the world one and one-half times.

Where have you been, what did you see, where do you want to go? Why? No matter where you go, you'll want to hurry back to the Eastern Shore. Take a trip this summer—you'll like the Peninsula better for it.

Books: Royal Road to Romance and The Flying Carpet—Richard Halliburton; Adventures of Kubla Khan—Marco Polo; Abbe—Round the World in Eleven Years; Told at the Explorer's Club—Blossom.

Next Week: Reading.

Incomplete reports on June 25 showed that more than 11,500 Maryland farmers had filed work sheets under the Soil Conservation Program, and it was estimated by those in charge that final figures would place the total number in this State above 13,000.

Allocation of \$1,263,000 for construction of a laboratory for the Public Health Service near Bethesda, Md., was approved by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau on June 24. It will be located on the Luke I. Wilson estate, Rockville pike, on land donated by Mr. Wilson.

The plan for advertising apples grown in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania, to be known as Appalachian Apples, is being shaped up to go into action in the near future, according to A. F. Vierheller, Extension Horticulturist.

Work kills fewer men than the worry of having to listen to other people's troubles.

IT TAKES PLENTY OF HOT WATER TO KEEP HER CLEAN ... AND COOL



SUMMER DAYS are vacation days—a time when all children are past masters at the art of getting dirty many times a day. The only cure is to bathe them often. And this requires plenty of hot water always on tap. An Electric Water Heater is the solution.

Why not have one installed now! Once in your basement, you can forget about it, for it requires absolutely no attention. Popular 50-gallon model costs just \$80.00 cash; on slightly higher budget terms you pay \$2.00 down, 36 months to complete payments. And thanks to our special low, off-peak rate, you pay only 1 1/4¢ per kilowatt-hour* to operate the heater.

* Plus a flat charge of 50¢ a month to cover cost of operating and maintaining facilities necessary to register and control off-peak current consumed. (Minimum monthly bill \$1.)

At Our Store or See Your Dealer

CONOWINGO POWER COMPANY

Elkton, Maryland

Third Overseas Telephone Rate Reduction Announced



Transatlantic operator, Gothenburg, Sweden, left; Mary A. Bond, long distance operator, Washington, D. C.; and Bremen, Germany, transoceanic operator, ready to establish calls here, there and everywhere.

Substantial reductions in rates for three-minute station-to-station calls to Cuba will be reduced \$1.50 and person-to-person calls correspondingly. Reduced telephone rates to the Philippines amount to \$9 on week days and \$15 on Sundays, to Hawaii \$6 on week days and \$10.50 on Sundays, to Columbia \$9 on week days and \$13.50 on Sundays, and to the Dominican Republic \$6 on week days and \$9 on Sundays. Rates for additional minutes of conversation will be reduced proportionately, according to company officials.

With the establishment of transoceanic radio telephone service to Europe in 1927, a three minute conversation between New York and London cost \$75. The rate was reduced to \$45 in 1928 and to \$30 in 1930, making a total of three substantial reductions in charges for transoceanic telephone service since its inauguration.

60 Years to Make Good for Parents



CENTENNIAL SHAFER AT CENTENNIAL—His parents named him Centennial 60 years ago, when he was born, June 6, 1876. Sixty years later Centennial Shafer bought the first ticket as the Texas Centennial Exposition opened in Dallas.

TOMATOES



and ADVENTURE

EATING the same foods all the time is as tiresome as taking the same walk every day—or reading the same book over and over. Some foods, however, seem to refuse to be boring. Tomatoes, for example. They're bright in color and their enticing taste lures you into new paths. The Italians have found all sorts of adventurous uses for them, sauces that blend into exciting flavors; the French have put them into salads that are as simple as they are exquisite. Americans are doing more and more things that are adventurous with tomatoes. They are baking them with cheese or with mushrooms, making them in picturesque little individual casserole dishes, and combining them with other vegetables to which they lend piquant flavor.

Garden Grown and Canned

If you like to garden, set out some twenty little tomato plants and see how soon they will crop forth with sixty or seventy red tomatoes for your table. If you haven't time to raise them yourself, eat the choicest tomatoes possible to raise—those raised by the canner—in some such recipe as the following:

Tomato Timbales with Cheese Sauce: Combine the contents of one No. 2 can of tomatoes, one slice of onion, one-half bay leaf, three whole cloves, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon sugar and a few grains of pepper. Cook gently for fifteen minutes and then press through a sieve. Add one-half cup of soft bread crumbs and two slightly-beaten eggs. Turn into buttered timbale cases or custard cups and set in a pan of hot water. Bake for thirty to forty minutes in an oven at 375 degrees, or until a knife, inserted, comes out clean. Turn out and pour over them a very rich cheese sauce. This serves four persons.*

In the first four months of 1936 the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore sold 152 farms or part of farms as compared with 120 in the same period of the preceding year, according to Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director of the National Emergency Council for Maryland.

Obsession is nine points of the bore.

CLEVER COMMENTS

A page of brilliant sayings by the late G. K. Chesterton, great author and conversationalist. In the July 12 issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. Get your copy from your favorite newsdealer.