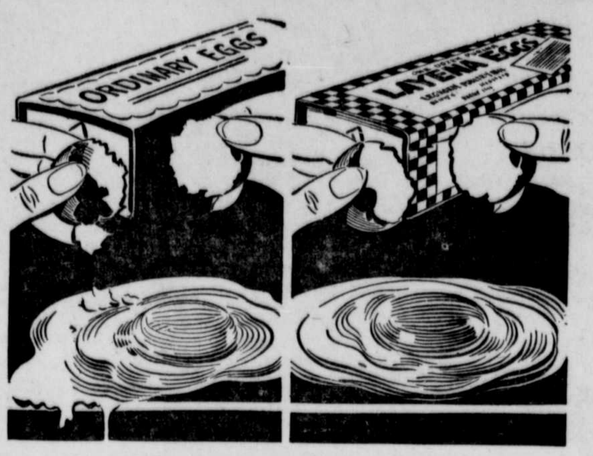
Housewives Now Able to Buy Uniformly High Quality Eggs



Eggs of uniformly high quality—the kind the particular housewife wants—are now available to local housewives, reports C. S. Johnson, manager of the poultry department, Purina Mills, and friend of our local Purina distributor.

According to Johnson, these special eggs are sold in strong, attractive checkerboard cartons that protect their identity from the time they are packed by the producer until they are used by the housewife. The checkerboard carton is a sign of guaranteed quality, Johnson says.

"Every egg packed in these checkerboard cartons is the same," Johnson claims. "Each yolk is of the same rich, lemon-yellow color and so firm that it can be separated easily from the white and rolled from hand to hand without breaking. The whites are exceptionally firm. The shells are dense and thick and not easily broken."

Johnson explains that these special eggs, known as Layena eggs, are produced by hens kept under carefully controlled conditions of management, feeding and care of eggs. They are fed a balanced feed enriched with vitamins A, D and G, and blended to produce a highly nutritious egg containing dependable amounts of vitamins A, D and G. At no time are these hens allowed to run loose where they can pick up bugs and other materials that affect the color and taste of eggs.

EDITOR'S NOTE: If you would like to try a carton of eggs produced and cared for this special way, and don't know where to get them, give our local Purina distributor a ring. He will be happy to tell you where they may be obtained for a few cents more than the price asked for ordinary eggs.

LUNCH TIME FOR BELL RADIO STARS

Left to right, Donald Voorhees, orchestra leader; Francia White, soprano, and James Melton, tenor, stars of the "Telephone Hour" heard every Monday evening from 8:00 to 8:30 P. M., E. S. T., over a coast-to-coast NBC network, pause for a moment during rehearsal to eat a bite of lunch.

The famous musical trio, accustomed to the applause of tremendous audiences, must forego this prerogative of the actor when they broadcast for the "Telephone Hour" because the new show is one of the few programs of its size and popularity that does not have a studio audience. The "Telephone Hour" is built for the enjoyment of people sitting at home and the thousands of appreciative listeners the program has gained serve as ample proof that Melton, White and Voorhees do just as well with or without an audience.

Origin of 'Swing Low'

Of the origin of the spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," the Negro Year Book says: "A mother and her babe had been sold from a Tennessee plantation to go down into Mississippi, which was, to her, going to her death. To prevent the separation from her child, she was about to throw herself and babe into the Cumberland river. An old woman, seeing the mother's intentions, laid her hand upon the shoulder of the distressed mother and said, 'Wait, let de chariot of de Lord swing low and let me take de Lord's scroll and read it to you.' The mother was so impressed with the words of the old slave woman that she gave up her design and allowed herself to be sold into Mississippi, leaving her baby behind. The song, 'Swing Low, Sweet Chariot' by degrees grew up, as this incident passed from mouth to mouth."

Children Need More Books

In many libraries in the United States and Canada children are reading more books this year than last. Some librarians report that the more interesting and engaging type of children's books which the publishers are now producing may be due to the increased interest of young folks in reading.

Children are delving into books on hobbies, on vocations, biographies, pioneer stories, American history, careers, and adventure stories. Children like to read the thing which touches their own experience, many librarians report.

"The most noticeable trend in children's reading is toward books dealing with boys and girls in other lands," declares Edgar S. Robinson, librarian in Vancouver, B. C. "This may or may not be a reflection of the international situation but I think it is partly due to the number of fine books which have appeared in this field in recent years."

The needy try to save their pride. The beggar who knows how to win sympathy is a professional.

CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS

Two Seattle, Wash., doctors have announced a new method they claim to have used successfully to cure drunkenness in 350 cases, during the past year. Under their treatment patients are first given a drink of good liquor followed by an injection of a nauseating drug. This is repeated from four to seven times each week until they develop what is termed a conditioned aversion to liquor, apparently brought about by the association of the drink and the drug.

Important one minute-of-time item in the current war in Europe (for submarine detection) . . . . Sound travels through cold water at a rate of. . . 300,000 feet a minute. That's almost a mile per second.

The Netherland Indies conduct a large export business in hides and skins to the U. S. and England; (buffalo, goat, snake, crocodile and lizard); eight skins per minute.

The Philippine Islands are one of the world's largest producers of gold now—having suddenly come to the front. They yield a dollar-in-gold every second.

MORE THRILLING TALES OF SEA ADVENTURE

Thrill-packed stories of the days when the Yankee Clippers ruled the seven seas—a saga of adventure, hardship and heroics related by Capt'n Dave Landers, one of the last of the old wind ship skippers. Don't miss his great stories in

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
the big magazine distributed with
the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN

France is the world's largest producer of wine. Twenty-five hundred gallons in one minute.

Flood of Questions Asked About South America

Shut off from trade and travel in Europe, Middlewesterners are turning their attention in an amazing degree to Latin-American countries, to a study of their culture, art, and background, and to the prospects for travel, and even indefinite stays, according to findings of the Pan American council here.

The council, which established headquarters in Chicago, has been deluged with inquiries of all kinds, declared the president, Mrs. Robert S. Platt.

People are asking about travel, about the advisability of moving to some South American country to make greater use of technical training in dairying, metallurgy, or manufacture, about Latin-American art or music, or politics, about lecturers and speakers who can give an evening's program, about crafts, textiles, and paintings they might exhibit, about music and literature.

The council is not only a clearing house for Latin-American information for Chicagoans, Mrs. Platt emphasized, but also a kind of focal point for about eight Latin-American organizations, including the Friends of Mexico, Institute de las Espanas, Mesa Espanola, Good Neighbor Forums of the Y. M. C. A. college, and Spanish clubs in Northwestern university and the University of Chicago.

Letters and telephone calls ask, "Can you give us the name of an importer of rubber in South America?" "Does Germany or Uruguay control the salvage rights of the Admiral Graf Spee?" "Which country has that large public works program pending?" "How much American money was invested in Latin-American countries in 1939?"

To assist in disseminating information the council, young as it is, is already putting out a bi-monthly bulletin announcing a calendar of film showings, orchestra concerts, panel discussions, exhibits, language classes and other scheduled events all having to do with Latin-American relations.

Lillian Gish, Dancer, Started With Bernhardt

Lillian Gish—dancer.

That would be surprising billing, indeed, for the actress who has long been accounted an international dramatic star of stage and screen.

Yet it was as a dancer that the fragile beauty made her debut on Broadway. And with Sarah Bernhardt, at that.

Miss Gish was but seven at the time, and Sarah was well past 60, though tall and striking in appearance.

"How thrilled I was," Miss Gish recalls.

"Bernhardt selected me for the part of the child dancer after visiting a dancing school I attended.

"Each night as she stood in the wings, preparing to make her entrance, Bernhardt would pat me on the head. It became quite a little rite between us, and I thought of it suddenly the other night for the first time in years when I found myself patting little Harlan Stone on the head as we stood in the wings before the first act curtain of 'Life With Father.' "

Looking Back to Kitty Hawk

Whether Orville and Wilbur Wright, who realized Roger Bacon's prophecy and Leonardo da Vinci's dream, ever foresaw the sky full of Messerschmitts, Heinkels, Spitfires, Airacobras and the like—is a question that some expert in the short history of aviation may answer if he can. If they did the world today possibly wishes they had folded their tents at Kitty Hawk and bicycled back to Dayton before 10 o'clock on the morning of December 17, 1903.

Be that as it may, it is certain that they did not foresee an encyclopedia of the airplane of more than 1,400 pages less than 37 years after their world-shaking flight. Yet here it is this day, an item at least half as bulky as an unabridged dictionary, and named "Aerosphere: 1939." The author and editor is Glen D. Angle of Detroit, who is known as an engine designer and as the author of various books and many technical articles relating to airplane engines. He was formerly a professor at the Lawrence Institute of Technology, and is now connected with the Briggs Manufacturing company.

Big League Games Indoors

Huge sports stadia of the future in which major league baseball teams will play under roofs and with indirect lighting, rain or shine, are predicted by Robert J. Swackhamer, G-E engineer. Such stadia might be built in the next 10 or 15 years, he believes.

Admitting that the idea seems radical, Mr. Swackhamer points out that baseball was scoffed at in the early stages of its development at Lynn, Mass., but now night baseball is being played by 75 per cent of the clubs in organized baseball. Swackhamer, who designed the lighting for the fields of the Cincinnati Reds, Brooklyn Dodgers, and Cleveland Indians, recalled how his proposal of night ball in the majors was ridiculed at one time.

The indirect illumination of such stadia probably would be accomplished by projecting the light, from concealed locations below the roof, to the ceiling of the stadium where it would be reflected downward to the playing and seating areas.

Grandma's Menu, Too, Had Plenty of Vitamins

Grandmothers were good cooks and turned out meals with plenty of unsuspected vitamins when their store of foods permitted wide choice, but modern cooks in streamlined kitchens must be good cooks and also food engineers who can provide vitamins, calories, and minerals, without stuffing their families, say nutrition specialists at Ohio State university.

Cooks of the old school probably never heard of calories, but they knew folks who had plenty of different things to eat could live, work, and keep warm. Energy for these purposes came from the carbohydrates, fats and proteins, and grandmother learned quickly that the cooks who used plenty of butter, cream and eggs had the most guests.

Now, the minerals, calcium, phosphorus and iron are given attention by modern cooks because they are likely to be low in the average diet. Calcium and phosphorus form a large part of the bones and teeth. Some of the calcium, however, stays in the blood stream and is necessary for the proper functioning of the heart and the coagulation of the blood.

Vitamins were unheard of a few decades ago. Today, eight have been discovered, but vitamins, A, B^1, C, D and G are the best known. Quantities of vitamins and minerals were thrown away with the liquid from cooked vegetables until nutritionists showed homemakers the importance of cooking foods to conserve these health-giving nutrients.

Nutrition specialists point out that scientists have discovered how certain foods in the diet can prevent or cure pellagra, rickets, nutritional anemia and other body disorders. These findings have been a great boon to society.

A five-point diet worked out by the university specialists will furnish all the nutrients for the average person. It consists of the daily use of milk, tomatoes or citrus fruit, potatoes and green leafy vegetables, whole wheat bread and cereal, and eggs, meat, poultry or fish. Scientists have discovered that each person is a different problem in nutrition so each homemaker should appraise the physical fitness of all members of the family and plan the meals accordingly.

Soldiers Seek Tattoo Marks for Identifications

Tattoo artists in Canada are coming into their own as a result of the war.

According to Montreal's famous tattoo artist, Professor Paul, business is booming as never before since the days of 1914 with the army, navy and air force leading the procession through those narrow and gaudily decorated front doors. They want tattoo marks as identifications.

"Trouble now is," he said, "that there ain't the appreciation of art there used to be. I remember when a man could put in a couple of days doing a picture on a sailor's chest that was something to be proud of, but now it's just initials and numbers. Military numbers, girls' phone numbers, family initials, girls' initials. I'm telling yah, I'm gettin' writer's cramp.

"Tain't only the men that's getting them," he went on. "The women too are coming in here to get their boy friends' initials on their arms and legs.

"Of course," he added, "this idea isn't so good. Suppose a girl wants to change boy friends. Zingo! there's trouble. I've blotted out more initials by changing them into roses in the past six months than I've done in the last 25 years. But then, I guess a girl's got a right to change her mind. Got one now who's making her mind up to become a tattooed lady. Trouble with this is that a man gets about half through with them and they change their minds again, and tell me, what good's a half tattooed woman?"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Matter" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 23.

The Golden Text will be from Isaiah 40: 6, 7, "All flesh is grass, and all the goodliness thereof is as the flower of the field; the grass withereth, the flower fadeth; because the spirit of the Lord bloweth upon it".

Among the citations comprising the Lesson-Sermon will be the following from the Bible, Joshua 3:9: "And Joshua said unto the children of Israël, Come hither, and hear the words of the Lord your God".

The Lesson-Sermon also will include passages from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, among which is the following, page 209, "Mind, supreme over all its formations and governing them all, is the central sun of its own systems of ideas, the life and light of all its own vast creations; and man is tributary to divine Mind."

If you endure the first imposition, it is harder to resent the second; then enduring becomes a habit and you never can rebel.

It's easy to pick out the professional criminals. The others don't know how to get a parole.

RISING SUN HIGH SCHOOL

By The Journalism Club

On the night of March 5th, the Class Plays were presented to the largest audience that has ever been present at a contest competition was between all four classes this year rather then three, as has been the custom.

The winners were the Seniors, who through Mr. Graham's coaching, went through the play with extreme smoothness. There was no prompting at all during the play. The costumes were also an asset to the Seniors.

First given was the Freshman play, "Bargains in Haircuts". In the cast, coached by Miss Nutter, were: Jack Barrett, Robert Howery; Len McCallister, Frank Robinson; Gloria Howard, Ogoretta Sutphin; Mrs. Barrett, Jack's mother, Mabel Conrad; Dr. Howard, David Ewing; Mrs. Howard, Helen Fitzgerald.

The second performance was the Seniior play "Sister Sue", directed by Mr. Graham. Cast in this play were: Sue, Dorothy Kyle; Mr. Spencer, David Bolen; Mrs. Spencer, Hazel Coale; Maybelline, Patty Richards; Tommy, Donald Bolen; Carol, Margaret Garris; Allan, Ralston Cullen; Radio Announcer, Fred Stemple.

Third was "The White Phantom", a mystery play directed by Miss Sheppard. The cast was as follows: Mrs. Drexel Blake, Gladys McMullen; Marion Blake, Carolyn Sebold; Evelyn Moore, Sara Simmers; Mrs. Ogden Fraizer, Mary Rakes; Curtis Frazier, Ernest Cullen; Ethan Sharp, Jay Keller; Officer Jerry Nolan, Lewis Garvin; The White Phantom, ????

Last, but not least, was the Sophmore play "The Pampered Darling". the players, coached by Mr. Prettyman, were: Connie Gibbons, Norma Price; Janet Gibbons, Ella Wigton; Mrs. Perkins, Nancy Balderston; Victor Gibbons, Sammy Nickle; Dudley Fields, Lewis Snyder; Jessica Bacon, Louise Carter; Joy Gaylord, Dorothy Fisher; Annabelle Greene, Marie Jones; Norman Evans Russell Keller; Floyd Davis, John Bruce; Dr. Von Hapsburger, Edward Kilby.

Also, through the "push" of Phyllis Alger, the pupils sold $32.20 worth of tickets before the play. Taken at the door was $62.10, thus making a total of $94.30.

Many people have said that these plays were the best contest plays ever given in Rising Sun High School. Patty Richards '41.

LIBRARY BOOKS

There are many good books which would interest adults in our library. Some of these are: Gone With the Wind, Riders of the Purple Sage, For Whom the Bells Toll, A Great Day, Green Light, White Banners, Red Knight of Germany, Oil For the Lamp of China, The Yearling, Northwest Passage, And Tell of Time, Hurricane, Madame Curie, Return of the Native.

Joy Anderson

NEWS ON BOY SCOUTS

The Boy Scout troop of Rising Sun hope to have suits in three or more weeks, that is, providing the boys pay their back dues. They all hope to go to camp this spring; the Lions Club is giving each boy a dollar every time he passes from one test to another. The boys do not really get this money but it helps to pay for the cost of going to camp. The Boy Scouts are planning to send away for four pup tents very soon.

Frank Robinson and Vernon Jones

BASKETBAL

On Thursday, March 4th, the semi-final championship game was played between the North East girls and the Rising Sun girls. In the first half both teams were tie with a score of 12-12. The second tie was in the last quarter with the score 18-18. Finally there was a decision made that both teams should play another five minutes. A foul was made by Betty Ragan which gave North East a chance to win. The basket was made which made the score 19-18, favor North East. The teams were fighting vigorously for another basket when Phyllis Alger made a basket, which ended the game by the Rising Sun girls winning by a score of 20-19. Dorothy Kyle made 5 grand baskets and Hope Hutchins made some beautiful shots also. Phyllis Alger

On February 28, 1941, the Rising Sun High School students were honored by having Rev. Renne of the Rock Presbytetrian Church for a speaker. He talked on "Realizing Importance of Christian Life". The talk was very good.

Then on March 4, we had Rev. Renne, who accompanied Rev. Collins of the St. Paul Methodist Church in Wilmington, Del. His talk was on the same subject as Rev. Renne's, which was also very good.

These preachers were here for the Christian Mission Week.

Louise Carter

ELKTON FIREMEN TO HOLD CARNIVAL

Singerly Fire Company, of Elkton, has decided to hold a carnival this year and has appointed the following committee of arrangements: Warren W. Boulden, chairman; G. Mitchell Boulden; H. E. Foster; and R. M. Masemore.

The date has been set as August 20 through September 1, and, due to the patronage accorded former carnivals, the firemen are determined to go to greater extremes this year than ever before in an effort to further please the public.

It is more than likely that the grounds around the old rail road station will be used as heretofore.

COOP SHOWS INCREASE IN SALES

Farmers in nine northeastern states purchased more supplies cooperatively through the Eastern States Farmers' Exchange during 1940 than in any previous year, stated H. C. Milliken of Newark, Del., on his return from Springfield, Mass., where he attended the 23rd annual meeting of his cooperative purchasing association. He was reelected to the board of directors for a term of three years.

During 1940 Eastern States purchased for all its members commodities valued at $21,601,130, which was $1,554,121 more than the dollar volume record established in 1937. The 1940 dollar value of goods and services was up $1,688,-406 from 1939.

Eastern States Farmers' Exchange is now providing a cooperative purchasing service for more than 90,000 farmer-members. Thru it, they have accumulated several million dollars worth of facilities including an ultra-modern feed mill, grain storage elevator and seed refinery and storage house at Buffalo, N. Y., and fertilizer plants at Wilmington, Del., and Cambridge, Mass.

Yoy may give people great sums and still love them. But love ends if they scheme to get a dime from you.

People appreciate advice from the competent and superior. This explains why so few care for moral advice.

Army officers find houses in a camptown, but what becomes of the people who are pushed out because they can't pay higher rent?

SOCIAL SECURITY AND NEW JOB

A wage-inquiry card can be obtained at any Social Security Board office. If a worker fills this in and mails it, he will get back a statement from the central office of the Social Security Board showing the wages credited to him in his social security account. If the worker believes the wages shown on this statement are incorrect or incomplete, his local Social Security Board office will help him to check back on wages reported for him in the past and clear up any error.

If the worker keeps the statements given him by his employer showing the wages paid to him and the amount of social security taxes deducted, he will have a full record of his wages. He can then use these to check the wage statement furnished him by the Social Security Board.

Any worker who has reason to doubt that all of his wages have been correctly reported should mail in a wage inquiry card at once. The more time that elapses the more difficult it will be to check up on wages received in the past. The employer may go out of business or the worker may forget just how long or when he worked for an employer. In any case of doubt, the worker would do well to consult his local Social Security office for advice.

WILL RECEIVE HIS WINGS

Maxwell W. Roman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roman, route 4, Elkton, will be graduated from the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala., about March 20. Prior to his arrival at the school, he had been attending the Air Corps Primary Training School at Lakeland, Fla., where he obtained 60 hours in the air and made his first military solo flight on December 17, 1940. Roman was appointed a flying cadet last November 27, 1940.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY CAREER CONFERENCES

Temple University of Philada., holds its annual day of career conferences for high school seniors and juniors of Pennsylvania and neighboring states, beginning at 10:45 A. M. on Saturday, March 22. The plan is to give academic students an opportunity to get information on occupations from well known and well informed speakers in about 35 fields. Each pupil will have time to attend two different conferences.