

The West Virginian

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ness of good home cooking to the first class raw materials placed in their hands is a mystery.

Simple desserts, like strawberry short cake, for instance. Nothing is more easily prepared than the old fashioned strawberry short cake, made of rich biscuit dough rolled out in two layers over which the crushed, sugared berries are spread. No dessert was ever more popular, yet the hotels must find it an impossibility, for the real thing is never offered. Buckwheat cakes, the American king of winter hot cakes, are the finest and simplest production of the home kitchen during cold weather. Any cook, who pretends to cook, especially a cook paid a fortune for his supposed ability, should certainly be able to bake buckwheat cakes of the proper brownness and consistency—yet who ever discovered a genuinely good buckwheat on a hotel or restaurant table? Green beans, too, are apparently beyond the art of the hotel chef. Why? It is a mystery! America never produced a more delicious or more popular dish than beans and corn cooked together. This dish appears upon three-fourths of the family tables in this country during the summer season. As it is cooked in the family kitchen it is incredibly good, as it is cooked by the high priced chef or the restaurant cook, it is incredibly bad.

Pastry and frozen desserts are the crowning achievements of the chef. Salads, also, are creditable productions. But the rest of the field, soups, meats, vegetables, cake and such things as apple dumplings, blackberry cobbler and peach short-cake, are plainly beyond the professional cook's skill in spite of the fact that all ingredients are provided him and he works with an array of culinary tools that would make the average house wife believe in fairyland if she could possess them.

THIS MUST BE REMEDIED

It is the opinion of this newspaper that unless the city health department can issue a correct report upon milk and milk products sold in the city the department had best desist from making a report at all. Three times has the report been called into question, and three times have incorrect and misleading figures been published through mistakes in the city health department office.

Some of these mistakes have been outrageous, and all of them have worked hardship on milk dealers who have suffered loss of trade and criticism through the publication of wrong figures dealing with the bacteria in milk tests. The last report on the milk sold in the city brings forth a published protest from a local ice cream company, setting forth that a bacteria test shown by the city health officer, and published in The West Virginian Monday, credited to this company, was not made on or from any products of the company, which are all pasteurized products.

The West Virginian is heartily in favor of the publication of correct figures and just statements, believing that such publicity will make indifferent, careless dairy men bring their products up to standard, and gain patronage for the dealers who handle pure milk and endeavor to comply with the law, but if more care is not exercised in the future with the report coming from the health department this paper will hesitate to publish it, because of the injustice done to some dealers by incorrect figures and misleading statements.

It is a serious thing to compromise a man's livelihood by carelessness. So much depends upon the absolute correctness of any statement coming from the office of the health department that this department simply cannot afford to be wrong in even the smallest detail. If incompetent help in the office is responsible, or careless in the part of some minor employee, the city should take immediate steps to remedy it, anything and everything should be done to prevent a repetition of the injustice that has attended the publication of the reports that have been prepared by the department.

WONDER WHY.

NOW that the markets are filled with the finest and freshest vegetables, and hotels and restaurants have access to everything the season affords in the way of green stuff and fruits, the wonder arises why the green beans and lima beans, the corn, and applesauce, and peas, taste exactly like the stuff served in winter time, and why it is that none of the zest of home cooking can be found on the tables of even the most expensive eating places.

Hotels lay especial emphasis upon their excellent cooks. There is no doubt that some of the cooks employed receive fabulous money for their vaunted ability to prepare food. It is strange that nearly any family kitchen, where the house wife takes any interest at all in the preparation of food, can serve food that will surpass the best efforts of any imported French chef that ever waved a ladle.

The tasteless, "same-ness" of the food in public eating places is a curious thing. It is inexplicable, really. The hotels in the large cities have the markets of the world at their command. No expense is spared in securing the best obtainable, for they have patrons who are willing to pay twice the cost of putting such food on the table before them. Just why experienced cooks who handle the food are never able to impart that delicious

THE MAID ON THE COURTHOUSE

"Say, Vox," said the maid on the courthouse as she glimpsed Populi looking it up the Adams street ramp, "I want you to see what I got in the mail this morning."

"All right, all right," said Vox. "I'm a bit busy trying to get this election fixed up, but I'll take time to read it."

"Here you go," said the maid and she tossed an envelope down from her lofty perch.

Vox caught it in his Sunday go-to-election hat and opening it he read:

"To the Maid:—
"Fear long has kept me silent,
"But now I speak;
"Thy smile no longer satisfies,
"Thy heart I seek;
"I fear thou hast no love for me
"Within thy heart;
"But cast thou not for me
"With old loves part;
"O, farewell, of the maid!
"O, farewell, of the maid!
"O, farewell, of the maid!

My heart is thine! My soul is thine!
"E'en to the grave!"
U NO HU.

"Hump!" said Vox. "That's what I said," exclaimed the maid. "Please be original."
"Do you suppose Izetta sent me that?" asked the maid.
"No, I think it must have been Neely."
"But there is nothing in it about Lodge or crocodiles."
"Well, that's right. Perhaps it was Kip Fleming."
"Do you think he loves me?"
"I never heard him say as much, but I have seen him look at you longingly, as if he would love to choke you."
"I thought it might have been Ernie Bell or Rollo Conley just getting over an election celebration."
"Well, it might have been Bell, but hardly Conley, because even an election won't make a corporation lawyer poetic."
"But it might make him think he was poetic—besides he spent some time in Paris."
"Well, I hadn't thought of that." "I tell you," said the maid. "I'll bet it was Mrs. Fowler. She hasn't had anything in the—the Astonish-

THE INDEPENDENT WORKER

ONE thing is working to the front constantly of late, and that is the increasing approval of the public for the men who are working the non-union coal fields and sticking to their jobs in spite of threat and hostile demonstrations on the part of the union.

The public wants coal, and the public is pronouncedly sticking up for the man who is doing his best to get coal mined. It is not safe to use the word "scab" any more either in conversation or in public print. The bemeddled, denunciated "scab" is fast becoming a respected, approved individual, one with the public back of him. His persecution by union men is making of him a hero and already the people are thinking about his side of the case when agreements are finally reached, and things get back again upon a normal basis.

The Manufacturers Record has a word to say about this particular feature which will find a warm response from many who are utterly sick of a state of affairs that calls for guards for men at labor. This publication says:

"It is tremendously important that there shall be no settlement of the railway, or the coal strike, which does not recognize and protect every right of the non-union or independent men who have remained at work. They are the men whom the nation must honor, safeguard, and protect. They are the men who have stood in the breach and held the fort in spite of personal danger and bitter denunciation. They are the real heroes of the nation, who have risked their lives for individual independence and national safety. If they are not granted priority rights in every respect in any strike settlement, the officials who fail to maintain this position will prove faithless to their duty to these men, and false to the country."

The death of Alexander Graham Bell removes from the world one of the greatest contributors to progress humanity ever possessed. This inventor did more to annihilate space and save time than any other genius working with similar ambition. So accustomed has the public become to the telephone that the conducting of daily affairs without it would hardly be possible. Much business depends utterly upon the dispatch and the absolute certainty that telephone communication offers. The business and social life of the present is built about the telephone, in fact, and people frequently wonder how it was possible to accomplish the things which the past did accomplish with such uncertain and slow means of communication. The debt owed to Alexander Graham Bell can never be paid, but it will never be forgotten. The man whose brain conceived and executed such a device as the telephone will ever have his place among the world's greatest.

The primary offered one or two surprises in the round up this morning, particularly in the Democratic nominee for the county court. Thorne developed edge to pierce through, although A. J. Hess was supposed to have things pretty much his own way. It is the intention of the Republicans to remove all Thomes, however, from the vicinity of the County Court.

It is too bad that "The Complete Letter Writer" contains no form for correspondence between a winning and a losing candidate. These letters are pretty hard to write and help would be appreciated greatly in many instances.

There was one continuous growl of thunder yesterday from noon until bedtime. Having done its utmost to persuade voters to turn out and vote in the primaries, the weather was expressing its disappointment at the result.

er—isn't that what you call it—for two days. She's been taking a siesta to write poetry."
"According to the poem she must have taken worse than that if she wrote it."
"Then you don't like it?"
"No!"
"I do."
"Well, you just like it because it makes love to you. You are vain."
"You are jealous."
"No, I am not—didn't I predict Sutherland would win?"
"Oh, well, Neely carried the county by a bigger majority against Izetta than Sutherland did against Ogden. And look at the organization Izetta had."
"What organization did Izetta have?"
"Well, she had you for active manager, Walt Conaway, the champion of suffrage for women, and the National Bank of Fairmont didn't close a week before the election."
"How about Neely?"
"All he had was personality."
"Well, you know what S. E. M. said this morning about personality."
"I didn't see that, but Izetta

OUTBURSTS OF EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME I'VE RUN IN HERE. HOW MUCH WILL YOU CHARGE ME FOR OVERHAULING MY CAR BEFORE I START OUT WITH IT ON MY VACATION?

WELL, YOU SEE, WE FIGURE THAT ON A TIME BASIS. DEPENDS ON HOW LONG IT WOULD TAKE US TO DO IT.

8 PAIRING

NOTHING DOING HERE! I NOTICE THAT YOU DO YOUR REPAIRING ABOUT TWENTY FEET AWAY FROM YOUR WORKBENCH! THAT MAKES FORTY FEET FOR THE ROUND TRIP WHENEVER YOU WANT SOME TOOL YOU FORGOT!!

BERTON BRALEY'S POEM

Copyright, 1922, The West Virginian.

I wouldn't be too free with my kisses,
Little Lady,
Though a kiss is very sweet to give or take;
For perhaps some later period than this is,
Little Lady,
You will wish you'd saved them all for Someone's sake.
Though a kiss is nothing wrong,
When the Right Man comes along,
You'll remember how you gave them for a whim,
And if you have been to free with your kisses,
Little Lady,
You'll regret you haven't hoarded them for him!

I wouldn't be too free with my kisses,
Little Lady,
They are coinage from the treasure house of love;
They are tenderest and loveliest of blisses,
Little Lady,
Which have fluttered down from Paradist above.
So I'd cherish them until
You can taste the perfect thrill
When love's marvelous enchantment binds you fast,
And I wouldn't be too free with my kisses,
Little Lady,
Till the Right Man comes to gather them at last!
(Copyright, 1922.)

says, "May the rooster crow for you in November also."
"Beware of the elephant — he loves chicken."

RUFF STUFF

As a parting whack at Major Neely, a writer in the Astonisher wants a new picture of Neely.

Possibly that was the reason there was no rush to get the victor's cut in the Monroe street paper when he walloped Izetta.

He might run it as a paid advertisement with the simple statement that the returns show he is elected.

We expect our telegram of appreciation from Izetta most any minute now.

Possibly we'll have to take it out in expectancy.

What's become of Mrs. Fowler?
Did she pass out on the Neely wave?

But now, according to the policy of the Astonisher, she will have to write for Neely until after November.

Ain't nature wonderful?
Looks like "Wally Reid" Kenny has carried the district.

While his majority is not handsome, Kenny can make up in personal beauty the deficit in the returns.

Still waiting to hear from Garvin at Clarksburg.

If he doesn't hurry up, we'll get a Clubb after him.

The shortest way to the hospital is with a reckless auto driver.

You are jealous.

If the undertaker doesn't beat the ambulance.

Too bad that New York series couldn't have been played last year.

Shipbuilding so far as hootch ves sels is concerned seems to be booming.

A blow fish can inflate itself to twice its natural size. All the fish are not in the water.

Sometimes we wish our salary would play blow fish.

About the first of the month

TEN MILLION FED BY UNITED STATES IN WAR ON FAMINE

Comprehensive Survey of Work Done Given by Col. William Haskell.

By EDWARD M. THIERRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—"The peak of American relief has been reached in starving Russia and the specter of famine fast is disappearing," says Col. William N. Haskell, director of the American Relief Administration. Just back from Russia to make a report to Chairman Herbert Hoover he gives The West Virginian a comprehensive survey of the work already done.

"We are feeding 10,000,000 people, including 3,500,000 children and 6,500,000 adults," he says. "The work, covering an area of 4,000,000 square miles, is being done by 200 Americans. Close to 800,000 tons of supplies have been distributed.

"Child feeding was begun last September 1 and adult feeding April 1. By the coming September adult relief will cease, and the feeding of children will be cut down gradually to 1,000,000.

"By that time crops will have matured, for there was much more planting last spring following the distribution by the Soviet government of \$10,000,000 worth of seed grain.

U. S. Checks Hunger
"America checked the famine, reduced deaths by starvation to a minimum and tided the people over, especially in the Volga region. When the harvest comes our food drive will be practically over and we shall devote our chief attention to medical and sanitation work."

One of the \$30,000,000 subscribed by the American people two years ago for Central European relief, \$8,000,000 has gone to feed Russian children, according to Haskell.

Daily 3,500,000 children visit the 18,000 American kitchens. Each has plate and spoon and receive a well cooked meal consisting of bread, cocoa and milk and either rice, beans or corn grits.

Out of the \$20,000,000 appropriated by Congress 20,000 tons of corn have been shipped into the Volga region. Needy adults numbering 5,000,000 receive 30 pounds of corn a month. This they grind, usually by primitive methods, and make into corn bread.

Fed 1,500,000 in Ukraine
An additional 1,500,000 adults are being fed at soup kitchens in the Ukraine—mostly refugees from the Volga region—along the Polish border where from 3000 to 6000 repatriated Poles pour daily through the town of Minsk alone.

"They swarmed into railway stations so fast," says H. L. Gilchrist, member of Colonel Haskell's staff, "that wagons had to be commandeered to carry away the dead. Babies were born there daily."

Barnacks have been built at many relief stations for the inoculation of at least 10,000,000 persons. This inoculation campaign, the greatest ever conceived, is against typhoid and cholera.

At least 500,000 have been fed by food remittance packets sent to specific individuals by friends and relatives in other countries.

\$1,000,000 in Food Monthly
The American Relief Administration distributes \$1,000,000 worth of food, a month in 100,000 packets. Remittance orders are carried at \$10 each—75 per cent coming from America—and the food, shipped in bulk, is put up at Moscow warehouses.

Each of these packets contains 49 pounds of flour, 20 cans of condensed milk, 25 pounds of rice, 10 pounds of sugar, 10 pounds of lard and three pounds of tea. This is enough to keep one person alive for a month to six weeks.

Less than one-tenth of one per cent of food furnished by America has been lost through theft. Trains of food are double-sealed and guarded by Soviet soldiers.

"It is fear of the people rather than the government that has checked banditry," says Colonel Haskell. "Two men who robbed a children's food station were caught, tried by the people of the village, and sentenced to be beaten to death. And the 'people's court' carried out the sentence."

The 200 Americans in charge of relief work are aided by 12,000 Russians employed by the relief administration with food rations as wages.

The administration is organized like an army of occupation and even has its own postal system, couriers starting from London and covering the food-distribution area of Russia north to Petrograd, east to the Siberian border 1000 miles from Moscow, south to the

EAST SIDE NEWS

Missionary Meeting.
The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Diamond Street Church held an interesting meeting Wednesday afternoon at the church. The devotional was conducted by the Rev. J. C. Buckley, and Miss Emma Layman conducted the lesson study. The mite boxes were opened and the sum realized was very satisfactory. A social season was spent, during which refreshments were served.

New Sons.
A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moran of Reeves avenue. Mrs. Moran was Miss Hattie Musgrove before her marriage.

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole of Morgan town avenue Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Cole recently moved here from Clarksburg.

Queen Esther Circle.
The Queen Esther Circle will hold its regular monthly meeting Friday evening at the home of Miss Fanny Hall in Wilson street. A public meeting will be held by the circle one evening next week at the church.

Personals.
Mrs. Ed Lake of Clay street is ill with tonsillitis.
Sheridan Smith of Independence is visiting his daughter, Mrs. William Baker, in Clay street.
Earl Vincent and son Clay of East Ferry street went to Grafton today on a business trip.
Rowlesburg is ill at his home in Diamond street.
Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart have moved from the Hayes Apartments to the Schmidt Apartments in East Park avenue.
Curtis Frum and family, George Rule and Doctor Condy of Wheeling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Nuzum Wednesday. The party went from here to Webster Springs and will spend a month traveling by motor and visiting important cities before returning to Wheeling.
Margaret and Kenneth, children of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hawkins are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hawkins, at Meadowdale.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beatty of Morgantown avenue have returned from a week's camping trip near Rowlesburg.

Mrs. Arlie Murphy of Diamond street has been ill the past few days.

RICHMOND CLUB SOLD

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3.—W. B. Bradley, business manager of the Richmond Baseball Club of the Virginia League, today announced the sale of the franchise and the players to J. E. Grass and associates of this city. The new owners will continue the club, and Ruben Olding, former athletic star, will continue as manager, with a financial interest it was said.

APPEALS DISMISSED

LONDON, Aug. 3.—(By The Associated Press.)—The court of criminal appeal today heard and dismissed the appeal of Joseph O'Sullivan and Reginald Dunn, under sentence of death for the assassination of Field Marshal Wilson. Neither was present at the hearing.

BRIDGE REPAIRED

Repairs being made on South Side bridge are almost completed, according to a statement by city hall officials today. The bridge will be in first-class condition when the work is finished.

Mount Vesuvius is the only active volcano in Europe.

Sun dial is supposed to have been invented about 556 B. C.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS SEEKS TO EXTEND TRADE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The Southern Commercial Congress announced today the personnel of a committee, members of which were named by governors of the states, which will sail for Europe this month to investigate possibilities of extension of American trade.

The committee includes Clarence J. Owens, director of the organization; Emmett E. Gans, Hagerstown Md.; Mrs. H. M. Wright, Ironton, Ohio, and Mrs. Charles C. Krichbaum, Canton, Ohio.

MAY SEPARATE RHINELAND
PARIS, Aug. 3.—Separation of the Rhineland from Germany with its parliament and government supervised by the Allies is a part of the scheme of penalties presented to Premier Poincare as representative of the opinion of the French government, and which he is known to have taken under consideration.

Between you and the pavement

City streets are hard on feet. They are harder on feet that wear flimsy shoes.

The shoes that separate you from the pavement should be of good leathers, to protect your feet.

Walk-Overs are well made—made for your feet, made for city pavements.

Let your feet wear Walk-Overs.

Walk-Over

Shurtleff & Melton

"Shoes that Satisfy"

SOUND JUDGMENT BRINGS SUCCESS

Sound investment judgment, put into action, brings success. How satisfactory and comforting it is to know that you have every dollar safely invested, earning a fair rate.

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