

HAYSEED

By Uncle Sam

WHAT IS THE REASON

Why do millers take the heart out of wheat and bakers add many ingredients trying to enrich the bread?
 Why do schools pay money for buses in which children ride to school then pay thousands of dollars building gymnasiums in which they take exercise?
 Why do women who are perfectly willing and maybe anxious to be photographed in evening gowns or bathing suits be embarrassed to death over a little hole in their stocking?
 Why do people labor to smooth and finish floors then cover them with carpets and rugs?

Why do people knock green apples off of an apple tree when they would leave them alone they would ripen and fall off?
 Why do men go to war and kill each other when they would soon die anyway if they would leave each other alone?
 Why do boys go to see the girls when if they did not the girls would go to see the boys?
 Why does a hen with only one chick scratch as hard and as much as if she was scratching for a dozen chicks?
 Why do people say wait a minute when they mean an hour?
 Why did a certain President make a fireside chat instead of a deep freeze chat when the temperature was above ninety degrees?

Things That Cannot Be Bought
 Character cannot be bought, it

must be lived.
 Education cannot be bought, it must be worked for.
 Efficiency cannot be bought, it must be acquired.
 Good habits cannot be bought, they must be formed.
 Love cannot be bought, it must be won.
 Knowledge cannot be bought, it must be attained.
 Respect cannot be bought, it must be merited.
 Health cannot be bought, but it should be protected.
 Time cannot be bought, but it should be used.
 Defense cannot be bought, it must be prepared.
 Democracy cannot be bought, it must be sacrificed for and guarded.
 Salvation cannot be bought, it is free.

Recipes Of The Week

Home Service Director
 Virginia Electric and Power Company

Good Eggs Deserve A Break

When the youngsters go off to school, they may be carrying a heavily laden lunch box—but did they have an adequate breakfast? A nutritious breakfast is worth much more than that extra half-hour's sleep one might be tempted to snatch in the morning.
 Of course, eggs are probably the most common breakfast food, and justifiably so. But must we have them scrambled or fried every day? Please don't! Anybody will grow tired of such a lack of variety.
 Here are some suggestions for varying the preparation of the breakfast egg. They should be welcomed by both grown-ups and the school boy or girl.

Baked Eggs in Bacon Rings

6 slices bacon
 6 eggs
 Salt and pepper to taste.
 Partially broil bacon and fit into muffin pans, using one slice for each cup; break one egg into each cup, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and place in moderate oven (350 degrees) to bake for 12 minutes, or until eggs are just set. Serve immediately. Serves 6.

French Toast

3 eggs, beaten slightly
 about a billion miles gets killed while riding on trains. More than twelve million people flew over United States territory last year without injury.

NOT IN THE HEADLINES

One single meteor flashing across the skies will cause more comments than the serene shining of all the millions of stars. It is usually the unusual that makes news. But there are some commonplace everyday occurrences that ought to make news.
 The papers list many divorce cases for the last year, but there were nearly thirty-four million couples who did not apply for or get a divorce. There were many automobile fatalities last year but more than eighty-seven million people drove more than three hundred and fifty billion miles without getting killed.
 One person on an average in

Nearly fifteen million workers stowed on their jobs all last year without going on strike. More than seven million veterans of the last war have never received veterans' unemployment compensation. There are many children who are delinquent but there are millions who are not.
 While the headlines are filled with crimes, evils and failures it is good to be reminded even in these days of gloomy news that the best things in life rarely ever make the headlines. There is much more that is good than there is that is bad. There is more of joy than sorrow. Happiness may be commonplace and seldom show up in the headlines but happiness as well as all the best things in life is free.

FIRE EATS MORE DOLLARS



Now
SAVE MONEY BY GETTING RID OF FIRE HAZARDS

FIRE FACTS

1-2 teaspoon salt
 1 teaspoon sugar
 1 cup milk
 6 to 8 slices (2 to 3-days old) bread
Butter for Frying
 Combine eggs, salt, sugar, and milk in shallow dish. Dip bread, slice at the time, in egg mixture, turning to moisten both sides. Brown on one side on well buttered hot griddle or frying pan; turn and brown other side. Add butter as necessary to prevent sticking. Serve with syrup, jam, honey, confectioner's sugar, or fruit.
Broiled Eggs with Cheese
 Heat just enough bacon fat to grease a shallow skillet. When just hot (not smoking!), break eggs and slip into skillet. Salt and pepper as desired. Allow to cook on top of range until edges turn white, about 1 minute. Sprinkle over each egg 1 teaspoon grated cheese. Place skillet under broiler and broil at moderate speed to desired doneness, 2 to 4 minutes.
 Christine R. Brown.
 It is useless to make a person responsible for the work of others without giving him authority over the payroll.

1833 WAS THE END

(John Burgew, Washington News)

Then some one spoke of the man who resigned from his job in the patent office in Washington, D. C. in 1833—not 1933, mind you, but 1833. His letter is still in existence, I have been told. It is an interesting document, touched with pathos. He had found the work congenial, he said; he was sorry to leave it. But his conscience would not allow him to continue to draw pay under false pretenses. There was no more need for a job like his, he said, every possible invention had been conceived and patented; there was nothing left to invent, therefore no need for a patent office; hence no further need for his job.
 That was in 1833 mind you, and nothing left to invent. Before railroads had come; before electric-

ity was used for lighting streets and moving street cars. The telephone had not been invented then, nor the wireless, nor the steam shovel, nor the dynamo. Without looking it up I would say that the threshing machine had not come into use, nor the reaper and binder, though I may be wrong about that. But radio, radar, motion pictures, television—they are crowding in upon us so fast it is a brave man who will say what cannot be done.

Yet there was a man in 1833 who thought everything had been invented, and he must have been honest in his belief or he would not have given up his job.

Rowan, a high-yielding, nematode-resistant strain of Korean lespedeza, will be available for forage production in the South-east in 1952.

An Important Lesson In Living

One of the most important parts of youngsters' growing up, is learning how to handle money! Properly administered and with parents' help, the child's own bank account plus the interest it earns, can provide the means to extra instruction in music, dancing, etc. — and point the way to further studies after high school. Open a savings account for your child now, to grow — to save — to succeed on!

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