

## An Open Letter To Drivers Of Yancey County

Dear Driver:

You don't know my little daughter Debby who is just six and has started her first year of school.

You haven't seen how she turns from eager enthusiasm to solemn unconcern to youthful wisdom. No, you couldn't know her or love her as I do—that's why it seems strange that I have to trust her very life to you!

Yes, to you—because as she marches off to school regularly she'll be crossing streets, playing along the way, frolicking around the school.

I hoped I was preparing her when I threw in some advice about the safe way to do these things—in answering her questions about all the wonders of the first grade.

But this is pretty new to her and she may make mistakes. Debby isn't irresponsible, yet she is not responsible. For her, the crushing dangers of traffic are not real. I can tell her, but it would be like describing the Giant in the story of Jack and the Beanstalk.

But you know and you can watch out for her. You can watch for her as she plays on the way home from school, and you can use caution when you see her ready to cross the street.

You can be ready to stop if she should dash out from behind a parked car or follow a rolling ball into the street. If you remember how dear she is to me you'll drive slowly through every school zone.

Since you have been granted the privilege to drive, I have to assume that you will do these things. But will you? Will you drive carefully wherever there are children, not only because it is your legal responsibility, but because you care so much as I do that the frightening roar of traffic death-of the Giant—never becomes real for a little girl who has so much ahead of her to learn?

Sincerely,  
Bill Crowell

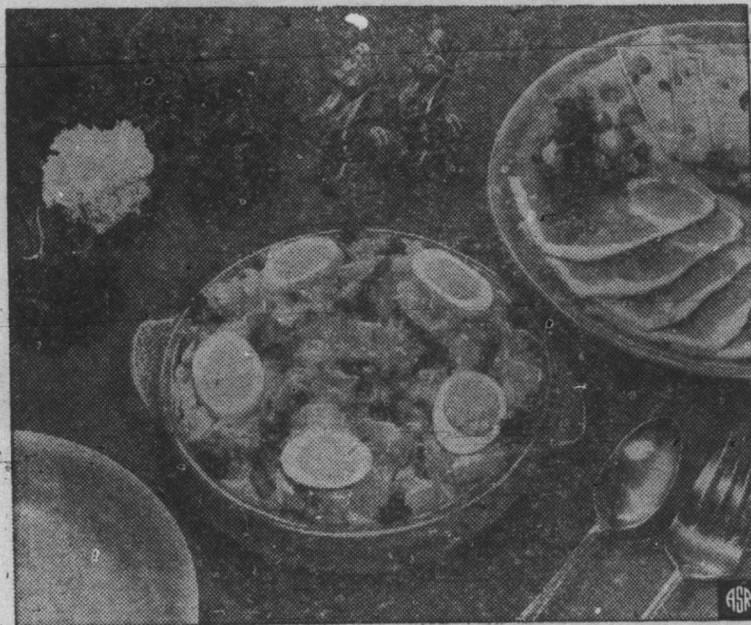
### THIS WEEK'S SAFETY MESSAGE

By Cameron F. McRae, M. D.

Last week we discussed the safety of our children on their way to and from school. One of our readers has suggested that, along this line, children should be trained to be on the look-out for oncoming motor traffic when getting on or off the school bus, and especially when crossing the road, even though motorists are required by law to stop when a school bus has stopped. It often happens, as our reader points out, that a motorist may round a blind curve and come on a stopped school bus before he has time to stop his car. Parents and teachers can help prevent accidents by training children not to rely altogether on the motorist's compliance with the law, but to exercise due care themselves when crossing the road.

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## Tangy New Dressing Gives Spark To Potato Salad



While there's still time to enjoy warm fall days and all outdoors says "Come, it's cooler out here!", move the family to the back yard for dinner. A meal that coaxes most these busy days is the kind that takes but moments to prepare—potato salad and cold cuts.

Try a different dressing that will lend new interest to your salad. You will like this new one. It's made with economical Carnation instant nonfat dry milk. Perhaps you didn't know that it is good for cooking as well as for drinking. When recipes call for milk, simply use reliquefied instant. Low-calorie "Magic Crystals" dissolve instantly in cold water. There's no beating, shaking, lumping or foaming. Mix as needed or mix a day's supply for all your cooking, baking and drinking.

### Tangy Cooked Salad Dressing (Makes about 1 1/4 cups)

3/4 cups "Magic Crystals"	1/4 teaspoon celery seed
Instant	cayenne pepper, to taste
1 1/4 cups water	2 tablespoons flour
1 egg	1/4 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon dry mustard	2 tablespoons butter
	1 teaspoon salt

Mix instant nonfat dry milk with water. Beat egg. Combine with reliquefied instant. Blend well. Mix dry ingredients together in top of double boiler. Slowly add instant milk-egg mixture. Stir until thoroughly blended. Cook over hot water until mixture begins to thicken (about 5-8 minutes). Stir constantly. Add vinegar and butter. Continue cooking until thickened (about 3-4 minutes). Remove from heat and beat with rotary beater until smooth. Chill in covered container in refrigerator. Two hours before serving time, combine salad dressing with salad ingredients. Let stand in refrigerator until ready to use.

## "I REMEMBER" BY THE OLDTIMERS

From Boro Texino, San Antonio, Texas: I remember about a half century ago when I started railroading the caliboy rode a horse. The little 8-wheel steam locomotives burned coal, and the local passenger trains stopped at all pig trails. I remember firing one of these trains 154-miles a day and the schedule was 10 hours and we went in late every day.

The conductor wore a Prince Albert uniform with brass buttons all over it. He had a long handlebar mustache and he was a lawyer, doctor and scholar on all subjects and spoke English and Spanish fluently, as this train terminated on the Mexican border. And everything was bilingual business.

Outside of myself, the news-butcher was the busiest man on the train. He sold soda water, ham sandwiches, peanuts and popcorn. Everybody ate, drank and was always merry. They seemed to have more fun then than the passengers who now fly around the world.

From Harvey A. Heath, Detroit, Michigan: I remember when Nebraska sandhill farmers raised watermelons for the sale of the seeds. We could eat all we wanted, the only restriction being that the seeds be left in the empty half shell. The flesh we could take home, but the skin and the seeds we had to leave. All we wanted, for free!

And we bachelors used to buy flour in 50 lb. sacks and the neighboring housewives would bake it into bread for us, keeping half of the bread as their share.

(Send contributions to this column to The Old Timer, Community Press Service, Box 59, Frankfort, Kentucky.)

## SCIENCE IN YOUR LIFE

### To Kiss Or Not To Kiss?

"When all is said and done, what is a kiss?"

If Cyrano de Bergerac could have looked through Dr. Arthur H. Bryan's microscope, he might never have asked.

Judging from Dr. Bryan's unchivalrous but rigidly scientific studies, a kiss is a good way to transmit everything from cold sores through virus "X" and pneumonia. Even fatal infections can be passed along by "prolonged osculation."

At City College in Baltimore, the biologist directed a group of reluctant men and women to plant kisses on microscope slides and laboratory gelatin.

He discovered the number of germs transferred from the lips is directly proportional to the length of a single kiss.

"A regulation Hollywood ten-second kiss transferred almost twice as many germs as a short two-second affair," the scientist reported in Drug and Cosmetic Industry.

Dr. Bryan's work underscores that the mouth is a natural trap not only for germs, but for dust, dirt, pollen, chemicals and anything else that happens to be in the air. Considering that we breathe about 13 pints of air a minute, it's a wonder that all this microscopic flotsam and jetsam usually causes little more than an occasional scratchy throat—and that can be soothed with troches or the newer flavored antibiotic lozenges like Candettes.

But Dr. Bryan did not put the kiss of death on romance. Happily for courting couples, more than 95 percent of germs on the lips are harmless, he said. "Kissing can be not only a pleasant, but a harmless pastime" if ordinary hygiene is practiced.

Bauxite, the aluminum ore, is believed to be the residual matter left behind after centuries of weathering of aluminum bearing rock and contains large quantities of aluminum oxide.

Central Oregon boasts a rock that floats, pumice; and in the region have been found small amounts of another mineral that melts under warm sun—gilsonite.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE NORTH CAROLINA YANCEY COUNTY

Having qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Louise Robinson, deceased, late of Yancey County, this is to notify all persons having claims against the Decedent to exhibit the same to the undersigned Administrator at his home at Rt 1, Green Mountain,

N. C., on or before the 21st day of August, 1937, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons owing the Estate will please make immediate payment.

This 21st day of August 1936, Carver Robinson, Administrator of the Estate of Mrs. Louise Robinson, Deceased.  
Aug. 23, 30, Sept. 6, 13, 20, 27



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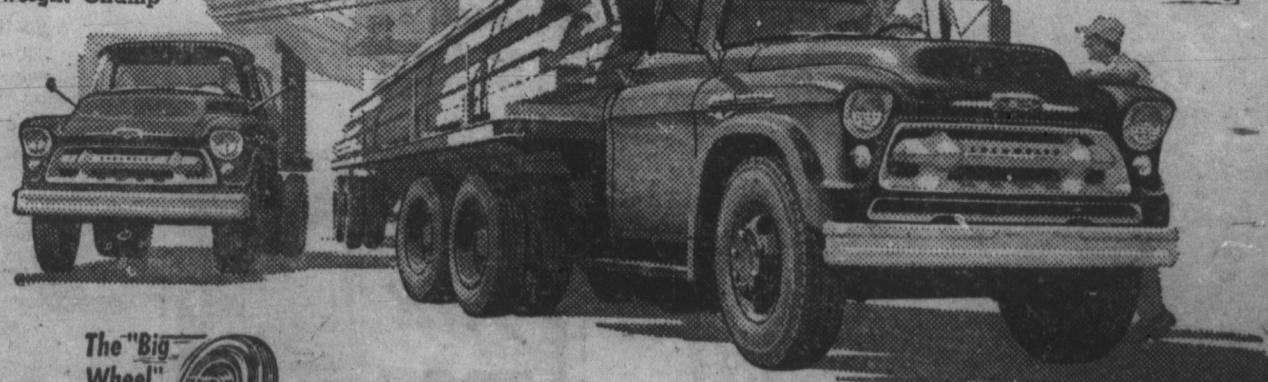
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