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TWO HUNDRED IN DANCE-HALL BLAZE

The Southern dance-hall fire, in which about 200 Negroes died the most horrible of deaths is simply one more of those conflagrations which could have been prevented.

The fire, it is reported, was started deliberately by a drunken merry-maker. None save the criminal can be blamed for that. But, had a minimum of forethought been used, the hazards that made for a serious fire would have existed.

The dance hall was decorated with streamers of Spanish moss—a material which is practically explosive when dry. On top of that, all windows and entrances, save for the narrow front door, had been barred in order to keep out possible gate crashers.

The inevitable result was that when the match touched the moss, Hell broke loose. Flames shot to the ceiling. Vast pillars of black smoke billowed out. In a very few seconds the dance hall was an inferno. Dancers blinded by smoke and choking from fumes, beat with pitiful futility against the barred windows and doors. A few escaped by the front entrance. The big majority perished from suffocation and flame.

In this fire, the simplest, most obvious tenets of fire prevention and control were violated. Under no circumstances should inflammable materials be used for decorations—many a disastrous fire has started from that cause. Even worse is the practice of barring windows and exits. Gate crashing may be an annoyance, but it's considerably less annoying than being cremated alive.

The country pities the victims of this fire. But let the country learn a lesson from the needless deaths. Think first—then you won't have to be vainly sorry afterwards.

MENTAL HYGIENE SOCIETY COMMENTS

TO BEAVERTON REVIEW:
From Oregon Mental Hygiene Society:—The problem of the individual who is mentally afflicted is, of course, the problem of the individual psychiatrist much more than it is, perhaps, the concern of the world as a whole; our world has in these modern days so many concerns which demand its consideration. The concerns arise, in most cases, not out of individual thinking, but out of the psychology of the mass of men, whose opinions are in many instances, controlled by stimuli definitely planned to secure a certain result.

Perhaps, in a day when men were much more accustomed to thinking for themselves and to reasoning from the available knowledge, such influences might not be as effective as they are now. The citizen of the United States in Revolutionary times was a hardy pioneer who had fought the forces of men and of nature successfully and who knew where he wanted to go and what he wanted to do. Today the forces that have been developed by man as a result of modern invention in the field both of materials and of the ability of the average man to grasp. Hence, bewildered little men seek constantly for leadership without even sufficient data or background to determine whether or not that leadership for good or evil. The breakdown of the sense of individual responsibility is thus a menace, not only to the individual, but to the nation and to all mankind.

CHERRY FRUIT FLY IS EMERGING NOW

Cherry fruit flies have begun emerging from the ground. These flies will begin laying eggs within a few days to a week from the time they emerge. After the eggs are laid the cherries will not be free from worms. To be effective the fly must be killed before egg laying begins.

All varieties should be sprayed now, says County Agent W. F. Cyrus. One spray application is inadequate for complete control. Three are recommended. The second one should be applied about seven days after the first one and the third application will depend upon the emergence of the flies. Drenching the trees is unnecessary but a fine mist of spray should cover the entire tree. Interplanted trees and trees of any kind or variety adjacent to the cherry trees should receive a spray application. A recommended spray is: Lead arsenate, 5 lbs., molasses, 5 gals., and water, 100 gallons.

A crowd had collected to see a truck-load of eggs that had capsized after a collision. Amongst the crowd was a very stout lady.

Presently a man rushed up and looking past the lady towards the smash, exclaimed, "Ye gods, what a waste!" "You mind your own business," snapped the stout lady angrily "you may be fat too, when you reach my age."

Two clerks had been bemoaning the fact that neither had been born rich. The first, being more philosophical than the other, remarked:

"Well, there's one thrill the rich never enjoy."

"What's that?" asked the other.

"The joy of paying the last installment on something!"

A woman is a strange animal. She can tear thru an 18-inch aisle in a crowded department store and then go home and knock the doors off a 12-foot garage.

IS THIS THE WAY TO GET IT DONE?

(By Kathleen McCrea)
Is this the thinking process you go through as you plan a menu for dinner?

Soup? It's appetizing and not too filling.

Meat? Yes. No animal protein for the grown-ups so far today.

Potatoes? Yes.

Other vegetables? Broccoli, turnips, beets or carrots? Make it broccoli and carrots—not enough vitamin A so far.

Salad? Lettuce with cottage cheese and pineapple—more carotene and more calcium.

Dessert? Cottage pudding? No, calcium is still low. Make it pumpkin pie and a cup of coffee with cream.

Now, let's see—we had grapefruit this morning, tomato juice this noon and broccoli, carrots, butter and salad tonight to provide sufficient vitamins C and A.

The meat, bread and cottage cheese, and the pea-nut butter sandwiches this noon provide a plenty of protein. The calcium may be a little low, but pumpkin pie has helped and there was skim milk in the bread. The children have had milk for breakfast and lunch, so far their calcium intake is well taken care of.

The B factor? We had only white bread, but there was the meat, peanut butter, cheese, and vegetables to help out.

There is plenty of iron; and by the time the family fills up on bread and butter, there will be calories enough.

Most of us do not go thru such an analysis as this. The chances are that we leave the planning of meals to some one else. Even the housewife may use ready-prepared menus. What training did the person who planned the meals have? How well was the planning done? If a pattern was followed, was the pattern good? Upon the housewife, dietitian, cook or steward is often thrown the responsibility for inducing us to eat food that is needed, even tho we may not like it. They are the ones who should be trained in the general facts of nutrition.

We look to them to plan meals that we can enjoy with the assurance that they are adequate as well as appetizing.

While menus and meal plans are useful in attaining a good diet, they often do not provide sufficient evidence by which to judge adequacy. Often diets appear inadequate when judged by the menus, but are shown to be adequate by analysis of the quantities of food consumed.

Conversely a similar analysis of interesting menus may show an insufficient intake of important foods, especially vegetables.

THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN



1. Note how the backbone has become loosened during cooking. The roast has been placed on a carving board, so that the backbone may be removed before the roast is placed on the platter.



2. Just one sweep of the knife will sever the backbone from roast.



3. Here is the roast on the platter in the correct position for the carver. The ribs, you see, are toward him where they will serve as guides to the direction the knife should take.

The carver should hold the roast steadily by inserting the fork in the top as shown in the illustration. Roast pork is more tempting if the slices are cut thin. The carver cuts slices

sides of each rib. Every other slice will be boneless. If the loin is small, the slice will be thin enough if the cut is made between each pair of ribs—then every slice will contain a rib. With a boneless loin, boneless slices may be cut

HORSE SENSE

In shoeing flies or hauling freight

It's wiser to co-operate.

For better jobs are sooner done if two take hold and work as 1.

Now that's a truth all horses know.

They learned it centuries ago. When days are hot and flies are thick

Co-operation does the trick. One tail on duty at the rear

Can't reach the fly behind the ear.

But 2 tails, if arranged with craft

Give full protection, fore and aft

The foal pursue a lonely course. Let wise man emulate the horse.

To make a burden half as great

Use horse sense and co-operate.

A highway is something that when you have a flat tire, there isn't enough of to get off on.

High Students Step Up

Alvinston, Ontario:—"During my visit one fellow walked down to the hotel with me and mentioned that he was not yet a Christian and said he wanted to be." So begins the recent monthly report of the worker among high school and college young people as he covered the city, Alvinston. The worker adds that the young fellow settled the big question before he left the hotel that night. He went home a saved soul.

"Another lad came to my room the following morning and asked how to go about it to become a missionary. He had been reading some of our Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship books in the school library and envisioned a life of service for the people that sit in darkness and under the shadow of death." A few questions revealed that this chap was not a saved man himself but before he left the hotel an hour later, he had yielded his life over; being born again by receiving Christ as Saviour and Lord.

Under a local sponsor who directs them, these student groups come together for Bible study and prayer with an occasional social hour. In Alvinston they meet in the high school building and the report adds: "The meetings continue large. There have been nine conversions in the group thus far this year." Again, further on, we read as to the McGregor High in Windsor, Ontario. "This group was started at the request of the principal and has his active co-operation."

The old organization, The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for years gave attention to college only but of late, in Canada, has added the high schools. It has only entered this side of the line, the past two years and the reports tell of a hunger among our college men and women for something solid and eternal.

In this torn and weary world a new, positive, creative force is imperative and that force is God. It is God who creates in the heart of redeemed men the urge to do His holy will and furnishes the power. ONE—All have sinned. TWO—Christ

"Car In Glass Case" Symbolizes Future Progress of Motor Cars



Charles F. Kettering seals, in a "glass case," the 25,000,000th car recently produced by General Motors.

A high point of interest in General Motors' recent celebration of the production of its 25,000,000th automobile was the sealing by Charles F. Kettering, research executive of the Corporation, of the car in a "glass case." The milestone car—a silver, streamlined symbol of more than 20 years of industrial engineering achievement by General Motors—came off the assembly line at Flint, Mich., and was taken to Detroit as the chief attraction at a dinner and celebration at which more than 500 veteran employes of the Corporation were honor guests.

He pointed out, however, that due to a steady improvement to be expected in cars of the future, the car in the glass case then would actually be almost worthless except as a museum piece.

"Any achievement—like this 25,000,000th car—is important as a milestone, but only as a milestone," Mr. Kettering said. "It shows how far we have come, not how far we are going. We have only just begun."

William S. Knudsen, President of General Motors, in paying tribute to the veteran employes attending the celebration said: "We know we must have good materials. We know we must have good machines. We know we must have good engines. But all in all, in the manufacture of the product, our most important asset is"

Dolores Selden, leader.
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