



**WILL YOU SMILE**

**Too Late**  
"Well, dad, I just looked in to say hello."  
"Too late, my boy. Your mother looked in to say hello and got all my change."—Troy Times

**Just A Summer Engagement**  
He—But why, darling, do you insist on keeping our engagement a secret?  
She—Because, you silly boy, if it were made public, people would think I really meant to marry you.

**In A Man-of-Speaking**  
"Is it true that Maud is losing her figure?"  
If you can call gaining a lot more losing it."—Boston Transcript.

**A Hot One From Dad**  
Picture postcard from a world—"This is the cliff from which the touring father to his son in college; ancient Spartans used to throw their defective children. Wish you were here—Dad."

**Not Good Business**  
An old financier was very ill and a friend to cheer him up, said, "Man, you'll fool the doctor and live to be a hundred."  
"No, my friend," said the aged banker, "that wouldn't be good finance. Why should the Lord wait till I reached par when He can pick me up at ninety?"—Boston Transcript.

**Too Long To Wait**  
Week-end Guest—I've made up my mind not to retire until I'm seventy.  
Sleepy Host (whose hints have been ignored)—In that case, old chap I hope you won't mind if I turn in now.

**What's The Use**  
Father—My son, remember that you should always aim high.  
Boy—But, daddy, suppose you are shooting at a snake.

**Catty**  
First Girl—I had no less than nine proposals during my vacation.  
Second Girl—How disagreeably persistent a summer acquaintance can be.

**Pretty Uearily An Expert**  
"My husband is a triple-threat contract player." Mrs. Geistine Travers remarked to a friend the other day. "He misbids, misplays and misdeals."—Kansas City Star.

**Looking at Washington**  
(Continued from Page 1)

200,000,000 unemployment relief bill despite the recorded opposition of President Hoover to the \$500,000,000 public works bond issue. In the House the Garner proposals are being considered and word is heard that it is probable that the Republicans will push a measure containing the President's program. It is hard to tell what the outcome will be—probably a compromise as was stated in this column last week. Meanwhile Sen. Robinson, Democratic leader, says he will not agree to a recess for the convention next month unless action is taken.

Meanwhile, President Hoover is reported to be taking a more direct hand in preparing the prohibition plank, with the definite hope of placating the wets and averting any third party threats. While the Chief Executive had hoped to remain neutral the conflicting views of party leaders compelled him to assume command. While reported to be against a repeal plank, he feels that people should have the right to express themselves, and that conditions call for such a popular test, either by re-submission or a referendum.

Mr. Hoover is reported to be against the 1928 party declaration, and is believed to favor a declaration for rigid enforcement until the 18th amendment is modified or repealed, with some further provision for a test. He hopes to avoid offending "fair-minded" drys. In fact Republican drys were working to formulate an acceptable plank but struck a snag in the refusal of Senator Borah to assist them.

The attitude of the Idaho senator is a puzzle, not only to the administration, but to the nation as well. Naturally, no president can view the loss of such a valuable leader without concern. However, what he will do is a mystery. Speculation revolves around a "trip to Europe" or the leading of a "progressive" group. Informed observers point out, nevertheless, that if the future can be gauged by the past, the Idahoan will back the party ticket "regardless." He has always been a free-lance critic of his party's president's, but, unlike Senator Norris, he is usually willing to take the stump for the ticket during the campaign.

Party lines were shattered in the House when that body refused to take up a bill to legalize 2.75 per cent beer. To show how evenly the two parties divided on this controversial issue, the Democrats voted 112 to 86 against it, and the Republicans 116 to 82. The vote was generally conceded to be a surprising defeat for the wet bloc, which registered 169 votes, compared with 187 on March 14 when the question was one of returning to the states the right to abolish or continue the prohibition laws.

In the vote on 2.75 per cent beer the delegations of five states divided equally, fifteen states had a majority for beer and twenty-eight states were opposed. However, one should realize that this does not necessarily mean that the states will follow their House delegation. Statistical "hounds" point out that if delegates to the national convention are in accord with sentiment, as shown in the House vote, both parties will be controlled by drys, the Republicans 640 to 204 and the Democrats 657 to 481.

Far from being dismayed by Al Smith's indirect reference to him for making a "demagogic" appeal for the "forgotten man," Governor Roosevelt, in a speech before a Southern university, declared for "bold experimentation" to equalize distribution of the national income, warning that social revolt threatens unless something is done. The Democratic candidate is represented as believing that the time has come for him to lay down in clearest terms his attitude towards the trends in modern economic life. He insists that in future capital must be compensated specific remedies. These it is said will be contained in a major effort to be delivered shortly before the Democrats assembled in Chicago.

The leader of both parties in the Senate, Senators Watson and Robinson, publicly took issue with an open appeal from prominent Democrats and Republicans, including Al Smith, Gov. Ritchie and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, to "forsake partisanship" and "balance the budget." Republican leader Watson was "astonished" declaring "never in the history of this country in any time of peace has there been such a slight display of partisanship in the Senate in dealing with momentous problems." He publicly thanked Senator Robinson and Democrats for "having so often submerged their partisan opinions" in the present effort to enact legislation.

The writer passes this on for the benefit of those who stand on the sidelines and do little except criticize legislators, who are trying for the most part honestly and courageously to enact beneficial legislation. Competent observers have expressed the view that the differences which have arisen are inevitable among many men having varying economic viewpoints.

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10c—G. E. ELECTRIC GLOBES 10c 15w and up. Beaverton Electric Store.

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EARLIEST OF ALL Burbank Seed Potatoes, weaned Pigs, Brood Sows Male Hog, for sale by C. L. Johnson, Sherwood, Ore., Phone 362.

**BLACKMER TO RETURN**

Washington—Harry M. Blackmer, Denver oil magnet, who choose exile rather than take the stand and testify in the teapot dome scandals, is ready to pay his fine and come home according to reports received here.

**MILK SNAKE EATS COPPERHEAD**

Boston—How a milk snake won a fight from a deadly copperhead and then proceeded to swallow its victim is described in a bulletin of the Society of Natural History.



**County Agent Notes**

WM. F. CYRUS, County Agent

Members of the Yamhill-Washington County Herd Improvement Association are able through their testing to cull out the low producing cows thereby improving the average production of their herd and at the same time eliminate a part of the surplus says W. S. Averill, Assistant County Agent.

Reports of the tester, Douglas Dickie shows several of Washington Counties cows, with good monthly records. The honor roll, made up of the five high cows in the different age groups shows animals from the herds of J. A. Lindow & sons, A. J. Evers, and J. W. Corey for the months of January, February and March. April reports are not yet available.

In January the following records are shown on the honor roll report of the tester.

J. A. Lindow & Sons, high herd average in the over 20 cow class and in addition, Madam, a pure bred, Holstein, gave 2167 pounds milk containing 95.3% of fat. For 1st place in mature cow class and 1st place in the association, Lottie, a two year old P. B. H. gave 1279 pounds milk containing 49.9 pounds fat.

In the same month No. 15, a mature grade Jersey in the J. W. Corey herd produced 1714 pounds milk containing 70.3 pounds fat.

No. 26, a four year old P. B. H. belonging to A. J. Evers produced 1672 pounds milk with 61.3 pounds fat.

During February, the Lindow herd again topped the twenty cow class with the following cows on the honor roll. Mature class, Madam, P. B. H. 2240 pounds milk, 77.2 pounds fat and second high cow in the association. Fanny P. B. H. 1782 pounds milk, 67.1 pounds fat.

In the four year old class, Pride A. P. B. H. made 1506 pounds milk and 63.2 pounds fat for high cow in this class. For March, the J. A. Lindow herd had the following records in the mature cow class, Pet, a P. B. H. 2355 pounds milk, 87.1 pound fat high cow in her class and in the association. Madam, P. B. H. 2199 pounds milk and 70.4 pounds fat.

The A. J. Evers herd made the following records in the four year old class. No. 14, P. B. H. 1764 pounds milk, 63.5 pounds fat, No. 25 P. B. H. 1830 pounds milk, 53.1 fat.

Three dairymen of the Hillside and Forest Grove section have recently joined the Herd Improvement Association in order to have a definite production record on each cow of their herd. Andrew Vanderzanden of Forest Grove enrolled his herd beginning with April test. Clyde Robertson and L. T. Sills of Hillside are both entering their Jersey herds in the association beginning with April test. Clyde Robertson and L. T. Sills of Hillside are both entering their Jersey herds in the Association beginning with the May test.

Dairymen interested in butter fat tests through the Herd Improvement Association should notify W. S. Averill the Assistant County Agent who will make arrangements for them whenever there is a vacancy.

Several owners of orchard stuff of one kind or another have brought specimens to the office or have

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called attention to damage to young trees but something weakens the trees first before the borers begin. These borers do not attack healthy, vigorous trees. Keeping up the thrift and vitality of the orchard is the first step in control of the shot hole borer.

Planting trees on ground that is poorly drained brings trouble of one kind or another. Fruit trees do not thrive with their feet in water. The effects of this condition are more noticeable this spring than for several years as there was much more rainfall during the winter and spring than we have been having. There are some tree paints that can be made which will tend to decrease the extent of borer attacks but none of these will correct the condition in the tree brought about by a lack of drainage and which is responsible for the borer work.

Lack of cultivation and subsequent drying out of the soil to the point where there is insufficient moisture is another cause of borer attacks. Occasionally cover crops are left standing in the orchard too long inter-cropping the young orchard is not necessary detrimental providing proper measures are used to maintain fertility and providing that the trees have the proper cultivation

DALLAS—Three trial plantings of Redheart strawberry have been started on the farm of W. V. Sample, Falls City; C. H. Mode of Independence, and W. D. Henry of Zena, reports County Agent J. R. Beck, who obtained the plants for the men. The Redheart strawberry, Mr. Beck says, has come into considerable prominence in eastern United States and is highly recommended by Dr. George Darrow, in charge of small fruit investigation work in the Pacific Northwest for the U. S. department of agriculture.

ROSEBURG—A unified premium list for all community fairs of the county is being worked out by the Douglas county fair board, according to County Agent J. C. Leedy, county agent, who has been co-operating with a committee composed of Willard Smith, Glendale; A. W. Caswell, Myrtle Creek; C. C. Hill, Days Creek and Wesley Meredith, Looking Glass, in making up such a booklet.

LA GRANDE—N. K. West of La Grande recently disposed of 30 tons of certified Markton seed oats to the Equity Cooperative association of Malta, Mont., at a price of \$30 a ton. The sale was arranged through County Agent H. G. Avery and was a follow-up order on six cars of Markton oats from Union county sold to this concern in 1931. The Markton variety originated at the Moro branch experiment station.

SHERIDAN—Through the use of irrigated Ladino clover pasture, O. F. Daniels of this community was able to cut the feed cost per pound

of butterfat to 16 cents a pound last year. During the summer the cows were on the clover the cost was as low as 8 cents a pound. This was raised during the winter when the cows were fed in the barn.

**WANTED DOG TO DIE TOO**

Syracuse, N. Y., Shep, a dog was choliformed upon the death of his owner, Mrs. Barbara Jones, whose will provided that he should be killed and buried "as close as possible."

**Adding Zest to Daily Menus; New Ideas to Aid Housewife**



By JOSEPHINE GIBSON, Director, Heinz Food Institute

EVERYWHERE busy women are on the lookout for dishes that are flavorful, substantial and practical to help them in the task of planning nutritious and varied meals. At times the housewife may feel that her supply of ideas is exhausted, and the planning of menus becomes a problem, even though she has much more in the way of ready-to-serve foods and fresh fruits and vegetables throughout the year than any generation of women before her. But we can find much in recipes that will be different and unusual. These suggested below are excellent, savory, main dishes that will form the "backbone" of economical dinners about which your family will enthuse.

**Shepherd's Pie — New England Style:** 2 cups mashed potatoes, 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, 1 tablespoon minced onion, if desired; 1 tablespoon Prepared Mustard, ½ cup grated American cheese, paprika. Line a buttered casserole with well seasoned mashed potatoes, saving out enough for top. Place in prepared casserole, kidney beans combined with onion, if desired. Spread beans with mustard. Cover with remaining mashed potatoes. Sprinkle top with grated cheese and paprika. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F.) for 15 minutes or until brown. Serve hot. Serves 6.

gently 10 minutes. Add kidney beans and simmer 5 minutes longer. Blend together flour and molasses and add to bean mixture, stirring until mixture thickens. Pour over crisp noodles on a large platter. Serve hot. Serves 6.

**American Chow Mein:** 2 tablespoons butter, 1 cup onions, coarsely chopped; 1½ cups celery, coarsely chopped; ½ cup water, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 medium can Oven Baked Red Kidney Beans, 1 tablespoon flour, 2 tablespoons molasses, 2 cans chow mein noodles. Melt butter in large saucepan, add onions and cook until lightly browned. Add celery, water and salt and simmer

**Braised Veal and Vegetable Dinner:** 1½ lbs. veal steak, 1 inch thick; flour, salt and pepper, 2 cups water, 4 medium sized potatoes, 4 medium sized onions, sliced; 4 carrots, 2 stalks celery, ¼ cup Chili Sauce, 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce. Flour veal on both sides and saute in butter in iron skillet to a golden brown. Season with salt and pepper. Add water and cook, covered, for 15 minutes. Add vegetables cut in quarters, cover and bake in moderate oven for about 45 minutes, or until they are tender. Add sauce made of chili sauce, mustard, Worcestershire Sauce and ½ cup water. Uncover and cook just enough to heat sauce and to brown vegetables very slightly.

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