

COOKING SCHOOL BEGINS MONDAY AT SCOTT WOOLF

A baking and cooking demonstration will be given May 28, 29, 30 and June 1 and 2 at Scott Woolf's furniture store, by Miss Verna Lindquist, home economist, expert and dietitian of the Malleable Iron Range company, makers of the famous Monarch range.



VERNA LINDQUIST, Demonstrator

The classes will begin promptly at 2 p. m. Monday, May 28. Cake and pastry making will be featured at some of the classes, while at others oven dinners, meat broiling, waterless cooking of vegetables and other interesting features will predominate.

The oven dinner feature will consist of cooking an entire dinner, four vegetables and a roast of meat, all being cooked in the oven at one time, less than three cents worth of electricity being needed to cover this meal. No water is used with the vegetables. A cake baking contest will be a feature of the school, the recipe being furnished by Miss Lindquist at her classes. Cakes will be half frosted and will be judged by their general appearance, shape, color, depth and texture of crust, smoothness, flavor and lightness of both the cake and the frosting. Judging will be under direct supervision of Miss Lindquist, assisted by some competent local bachelors.

All non-prize winning cakes will be returned to the owners. Prizes will be announced in this paper and winners will be announced at the class Saturday afternoon, June 2.

In addition to the cake contest, valuable attendance prizes will be given daily. Additional information regarding the cake contest and school can be obtained at Scott Woolf's furniture store.

USE RABBITS TO SAVE CATTLE FROM DISEASE

FARGO, N. D.—(AP)—Seeking to reduce loss of livestock poisoned by spoiled sweet clover hay, veterinarians at the North Dakota Agricultural college have found that feeding it to rabbits is a successful method of determining its safety for cattle feed.

Experiments conducted by A. E. Schalk, veterinarian, and L. M. Roderick, assistant veterinarian, at the college have shown that "sweet clover poisoning" is particularly a disease of animals from a few months up to two or three years of age, although it is not uncommon in older cattle.

Studies made by Schalk and Roderick indicate that tame rabbits are affected more readily and much earlier than cattle under the same condition of feeding. When fed continuously on sweet clover containing the disease producing qualities, a large majority of the rabbits arrive at a critical stage within six to 20 days, with an average of ten or eleven days.

"This is invariably from one week to ten or twelve days earlier than cattle are so affected when fed the same material," Schalk said. "Therefore farmers having a quantity of spoiled sweet clover on hand they contemplate feeding can try it out on rabbits with practically absolute safety to their cattle."

The veterinarians say they have not been able to associate the disease with sheep to any extent. Although feeding trials with horses have been limited, reports indicate these animals are rarely affected.

Speaking of salesmen, from the standpoint of the buyer who tries to keep up with everything in the automotive field, there appears to be no reason why the sales argument should include denigratory references to competitive products. A close knowledge of any specific car will provide enough positive arguments in favor of its purchase. That after all, is what the new car shopper wants. When he calls upon a salesman, he is seeking information as to why he should buy that particular car and why he should not buy a competitive product.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School is the Family."—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

THE YEARS BEFORE SCHOOL

Mrs. Nestor Noel

One day I was on a visit with my four-year-old daughter. There were no other children in the house, and she was getting lonely.

"Lend her a book," I said. "This could not find a picture book."

"Any book with large print will do," I told her.

A book with good plain letters was brought. To their astonishment, the little girl was quite happily reading words here and there.

"She should not know how to read at her age," objected a woman.

"Why not?" I asked.

"It's bad for her health," was the reply.

This child had not been urged to read. At an early age, I had given her alphabet blocks with which to play.

As she wanted to know what the blocks meant, I told her the names of the letters.

From that, it was not long before she knew the words under the pictures on the blocks and was picking them out of every book she came across.

It afforded her much amusement for a rainy day. Knowing something about books, she was, later, less timid at the idea of going to school.

There are other things, however, more important. Before reaching the school age a child should be taught to speak good English and should understand and practice pleasing manners.

Some children are entirely untrained in the little courtesies before they enter school, and often school does not improve them in the least in this respect.

"I do not know what kind of manners the children are taught," remarked a woman to me once.

"They seem ever so much rougher than before they went to school."

If the home influence does not keep children as polite as they should be, it is unreasonable to expect the school to do so. It is the home life which has the most influence. It very largely determines the future.

Before school age, when we think our children are learning nothing, they are really learning a great deal. It rests with us to see what they learn. In the bright sayings of children we often get an insight into their daily home life.

The years before seven are the most impressionable, and their influence continues throughout life.

A child comes into the world knowing nothing. It does not know

how to walk, to eat, to speak. Why not teach it to do all these things correctly, to save learning them twice?

These lessons should not be made difficult; all of us remember the experiences most enjoyed.

We spoke in the beginning of reading. If your little one learns to recognize the letters and some of our common words it should be as an amusement, a game. Do not commit the mistake of making it a lesson.

All life is a lesson if you want to make and call it such. Accept as much as possible of it in the bring more joy. Especially, do this with those first few years of a child's life at home when all work should be play.

DOG AND HORSE HELP CARRIER DELIVER MAIL

PIERRE, S. D.—(AP)—Jack and Jiggs are the principals in an amusing act that always gets a big hand in Pierre. Jack is a 28-year-old veteran of the rural mail route with Carrier A. L. Hegglund for 23 years and no hands need jiggle his reins to help him remember his mail boxes.

The equine never starts out of a morning without Jiggs atop Jack. Every noon Hegglund returns to the post office and turns Jack and Jiggs loose to hurry home for lunch.

The driverless outfit starts off at a smart pace, and in all the years Jack has never been in a smashup or received a traffic ticket. Pedestrians some times steal a ride on the mail cart as it rolls along, but Jack doesn't mind a few people hopping off and on and Jiggs gives them a friendly hand.

"There goes Jack and Jiggs," say Pierre housewives along the way. "It's lunch time."

N. Y. Stock Exchange Closed.

NEW YORK, May 26.—(AP)—The New York stock exchange and the New York curb market were closed today, the sixth Saturday holiday this year, to give member firms a further opportunity to catch up with the congestion of work created by the recent series of big markets.

MARSHFIELD, Ore., May 26.—(AP)—Mary Eleanor, 2, daughter of Neal Watson, Coos City, died last night of infantile paralysis after an illness of two days.

Meet the Mayor!



Chester Conklin, well known film comedian, presents Mary Brian to his honor, Mayor James Rolph of San Francisco. A Buick sport touring car is the background for the scene.

Golf, as She Is Spoken

(Kansas City Star)

One of the delightful things about golf is that it does not necessarily have to be played on the fairways and greens. In some respects it is more of an indoor sport than an outdoor game.

The indoor matches may be had without the loss of time, the nuisance of dressing and redressing for the occasion, and it can be played in any kind of weather.

Some of the best encounters we have seen have been in club rooms, at round table luncheons and in other places where plain clothes golfers are wont to meet.

Long before we knew a brassie from a putter and thought a niblick was some kind of pocket confection, we attended some of these golf clinics and found them most diverting.

But there is another phase of golf as an indoor sport. It is the skirmish between the golfer and non-golfer. There is a diminishing hangover from the time when golf was popularly regarded as a game for second childhood.

There still are those who agree with Senator Norris that golf is only for those who are too old to learn the game. We are rather sorry for the pedate Nebraska senator. He has missed some of the exhilaration that a man of his age, condition and present state of servitude might enjoy. He seems not to have discovered that golf no longer has an age qualification, but has become the sport of youth as well as the delight of the middle aged and the refuge of the old.

But to return to the by-products of golf. Consider the ribaldry of the minutist and the noble defense of the confinder. Consider how much this game has contrib-

uted to the gaiety of the body politic. It is known to have made irrepressible conversationalists of persons of lamentable vocabularies outside the terminology of the game. It is getting more and more difficult to keep out of golf. You cannot speak golf fluently without playing it, and not to be able to speak golf is getting to be embarrassing.

We predict, therefore, that even Senator Norris will be swinging clubs and pushing putters long before he has attained what he conceives to be necessary—the license of senility. The pressure is getting strong. Cassius said: "Well, Brutus, thou art noble; yet I see thy honorable metal may be wrought from that it is disposed; therefore it is meet that noble mind keep ever with their likes, for who so firm that cannot be seduced?" If Senator Norris remains firm against golf, he should watch his company. Otherwise we think he may fare no better than did Marcus Brutus.

CALIFORNIA GIVES CAMP TO SALVATION ARMY

SAN FRANCISCO.—(AP) As a memorial to his son, Hound Gibson, who died in the world war, C. W. Gibson, retired business man of Oakland, has made a gift of a hotel and 30 cottages to the Salvation Army, with a fund for perpetual maintenance.

It will be a young people's camp and rest retreat for mothers and under-privileged children and will be known as "Camp Hound Gibson."

The property comprises 160 acres of land near Middletown,

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man whose attitude might well become general if viewed from the standpoint of those who buy automobiles. The conversation, naturally, was about cars—about all cars, but specifically those in the competitive group to which the salesman's product belonged. Did he knock the others as they were mentioned? He did not. On the contrary, he declared that the chief competitor of his own car was one of the easiest driving machines on the market, not excluding many of higher price. The salesman proved himself to be a delightful companion and, all other things being equal, the kind the average car buyer would prefer to patronize.

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