

The Child Who Won't Eat Vegetables

Is a real problem in many homes. Each meal is a battle, usually won by the tearful, obstinate youngster...

Mama... I'm Hungry!

Child health specialists are encouraging eating between meals if the food given is a wholesome one.

Sound, White Second Teeth!

Good teeth in a child depend primarily on one thing... the amount of food time he gets.

The Woman Who Wants To Reduce

will find that VEGETIZED Wafers satisfy the craving for sweets without adding fat...

High Blood Pressure

Many doctors recommend a vegetable diet in the treatment of this prevalent condition.

So many problems solved!

by these delicious

VEGETIZED Wafers

VEGETIZED Wholewheat Wafers are more than just a delicious "cookie"!

Each wafer contains 5 vitamins—A, B, C, D, and E. Each wafer contains the 14 minerals that make up the body and are essential to health and growth.

Nothing is removed from the vegetables except water... nothing is changed. The patented VEGETIZATION process reduces them to a highly concentrated "flour" which is instantly assimilated.

Grocers all over the United States now sell VEGETIZED Wafers



VEGETIZED Whole Wheat WAFERS

VEGETABLE PRODUCTS CORP., LICENSORS, LOS ANGELES



FLYING ACE TELLS HOW WAR FINISHED FOR AIR SQUADRON

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Col. Frank P. Lahn, chief of the Second American Army corps air service, hung up the military telephone in headquarters of the 25th aero squadron, near Toul, and gazed silently into space.

"The war's over," he finally shouted to Capt. Reed Landis, commander of the squadron. That's how Reed Landis, son of Kenesaw Mountain Landis, baseball commissioner, and one of the outstanding war aces of the United States, learned of the armistice 10 years ago.

"Some men cried, others just sat and thought, some hurried out to write letters," recalls Landis. "A tension was broken. None of us had thought of the war ending. We knew it would some day, but we lived only from day to day, always in the present."

The squadron was at mess and the hilarity was at its highest when Lahn arrived from headquarters and told them the news. "The squadron, just down from the British front, had fumed and fretted four weeks before planes were sent to us, and when they came they did not have guns. It was another two weeks before the guns arrived. That was the week before the armistice. We had watched Fritz fall over us, dropping his bombs and machine gunning a column of troops, without our being able to fight back.

"Our planes didn't have bomb racks, so we carried them in our laps, pushing them out over Metz. We dropped down on our field a few minutes before 11 o'clock." A few days later Landis, Capt. Hobt Baker, the former Princeton athlete, and Maj. Charles Biddle of Philadelphia, motored into Metz, where they were mistaken for and welcomed as Marshal Foch and his staff before they could explain their identity.

"The little was presented to the actor by Paris friends when he departed for the United States, where he is to make a talking and singing motion picture. The pet is a special favorite of the comedian's wife, who as Yvonne Vallee was his dancing partner for four years in Paris music halls.

Chevalier is called sometimes "The Al Jolson of France." It is a title he is proud of and one Jolson is glad to lend. Jolson had seen Chevalier sing and dance in Paris but Chevalier had never heard the mammy singer in action, so his first act on reaching New York was to go to a theater to see Jolson in his newest sound pictures. The Frenchman speaks ready English. During the world war he was wounded and made prisoner, and as a captive in a German camp for 25 months, he learned English from British fellow-prisoners.

On October 21, 1926, "The Ladder" was brought to Broadway. It failed to win favor, and almost from the outset its backers found his weekly losses running to \$10,000 or more on a play which cost \$11,000 weekly to keep going. He placarded the buses with advertisements, he posted prizes for the best essays about the play, he called in dramatist after dramatist to revise it.

Finally, more than a year ago, an extensive reshaping of the play was undertaken, and for eight months seats were offered free to the public. That brought the crowds. Every seat was filled every night—until the revision was complete and a charge was made again for seats.

In recent months audiences often have numbered less than a dozen persons and the cast has discussed seriously whether the play should go on. If, some night, there was not an auditor in the house, "Half Million" See It. Convinced now that the play can never gain a general hearing on Broadway, where it is the butt of jest and its sponsor's strange philanthropy is regarded with incredulity, Davis has directed that the play be closed here November 10 and taken to Boston, where it will begin a road tour.

Neither Millionaire Davis nor Author Davis will grant that "The Ladder" has failed, except financially, for during its New York run of 196 weeks—making it easily the dean of contemporary Broadway drama—it has been seen by 500,000 persons. Philanthropy in New Guise. Davis has refused ever to be interviewed about the play or about his motives in producing it, but it is known that, imbued with faith in the doctrine of reincarnation which it embodies, he has deemed it a worthy deed to spend part of his millions to keep it before the public.

NEW DIPLOMATS' WIVES ARRIVING IN CAPITAL FOR SOCIAL SEASON



New members of diplomatic society in Washington include Frau Paul Levekuhne (left) and Senora Fernando E. Piza (right), whose husband is first secretary in the Costa Rican legation.

By Sue McNamara, (Associated Press Feature Writer.) WASHINGTON (AP)—Wives of members of the diplomatic set add colorful variety to the social life of Washington. Women from foreign lands bringing new customs and costumes add a piquant touch to the many gay balls and festive dinners of the fall and winter.

Two recent arrivals who are attracting attention and will be the center of much social festivity this season are Frau Paul Levekuhne of Berlin and Senora Fernando E. Piza from Costa Rica. Herr Levekuhne is attached to the German embassy. His wife has been studying art in New York for the past two years. She met Herr Levekuhne following his arrival in this country.

Senora Piza's husband is first secretary in the Costa Rican legation. Two recent arrivals who are attracting attention and will be the center of much social festivity this season are Frau Paul Levekuhne of Berlin and Senora Fernando E. Piza from Costa Rica.

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Beautiful Actress... Countless Admirers

—the secret of her blasted life told for the first time

"MAGDA, the saintly" her friends called her. For though this beautiful actress had countless admirers, she steadfastly refused to let the slightest suspicion of love or romance enter her life.

Then something happened. The tongue of scandal linked her name in an ugly way with that of a man of great social prominence. For some strange reason Magda neither denied nor confirmed these rumors. The poison spread. One by one her friends deserted her.

Then Magda's play suddenly closed, and crushed and in despair, she finally sought out the man responsible for her wrecked reputation, and threatened to expose him—to tell the world the truth.

"I dare you to!" he snarled through evil lips. And Magda knew her fight had just begun. Those in the show business still talk about Magda's case. But until now only two people, besides Magda herself, knew the sensational truth about the venomous scandal which blasted the life of one of the most gifted, beautiful artists of the American stage.

But now her story can be told—a story that will stir you to the very depths of your soul. It is entitled "Beyond the Pale" and appears complete in December True Story Magazine.

December Out Now!

True Story At All Newsstands, only 25c

Contents for December: The Forgotten Commandment, The Wife Who Forgot About Love, First in a Woman's Life, My Husband's Strange Secret, and nine other stories.

Lest We Forget....

Let's give expression to treasured memories; let's pay rightful tribute to those who gave their all for the ideals that mean so much to civilization and progress.

HOOVER MISSOURI MARGIN IS WIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—(AP)—Herbert Hoover's lead over Alfred E. Smith in the contest for Pennsylvania's 28 electoral votes was increased further today, as weary election clerks continued to add up the unprecedented vote cast yesterday.

Returns from 5642 districts out of 8571 in the state give Hoover a lead of 643,621. The vote so far received was Hoover 1,391,429; Smith 747,808. The last member of the Vare family was eliminated as a legitimate representative of the people of Philadelphia, for Mrs. Flora S. Vare, sister-in-law of William S. Vare, was defeated for reelection to the state senate.

NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By G. D. Seymour. NEW YORK.—Dwellers along Main streets are to have a chance to pass judgment on a play which has cost its backers \$1,500,000 in Broadway in a month.

"The Ladder," drama of reincarnation and the utter financial failure in the history of the stage, is to be taken on a tour of principal cities of the United States because its sponsor, Edgar H. Davis, believes its lesson is one that people ought to hear and heed.

Davis is a multi-millionaire. He reaped his wealth in the oil fields near Lubbock, Texas. He is convinced that reincarnation offers the avenue to ultimate human happiness, and three years ago, at his suggestion, a play about reincarnation was written by another Davis—J. Frank, a boyhood companion.

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Screen Life in Hollywood

By Wade Werner. HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Mabel Normand's first leading man is in training for the talkies. He is in training in a "fad" at station.

Broadcasting of baseball games, announcing radio performers, keeping the radio audience amused between numbers, Harry McCoy is studying voices and people and personalities and learning the why and how of microphones without giving the microphones indigestion.

McCoy is not planning to act in the talking pictures. He wants to make them for others to act in. But he has done plenty of silent screen acting in his day.

Pre-War Police. When Mabel Normand got her first chance to play a leading role in a picture, back in 1912, Harry McCoy was the lad who played opposite her. He also was one of the original Keystone Cops, organized by Mack Sennett to make the screen safe for sprinting comedians. And when the comedy-strip adventures of the Hall Room Boys were translated from newspaper to celluloid McCoy was one of the boys.

Later he directed many pictures for Sennett, and then turned to writing for the screen. One of his latest directorial assignments was with Harry Langdon. Recently he quit the screen to become night announcer for KPLA, Los Angeles and to learn about microphones and microphone voices while the movie industry was making up its mind about the talkies. By the time its mind is fully made up, McCoy expects to have something

A Sour Stomach

In the same time it takes a dose of soda to bring a little temporary relief of gas and sour stomach, Phillips Milk of Magnesia has acidity completely checked, and the digestive organs all tranquilized. Once you have tried this form of relief you will cease to worry about your diet and experience a new freedom in eating.

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

When the Raisins have gone to Market!

RAISIN GROWERS: Enjoy this popular headquarters of Valley families. All details under County Building, Room 10, San Francisco, Cal. Ray G. Mitchell, Manager. HOTEL CALIFORNIAN TAYLOR & OTARRELL San Francisco

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C. N. GULY, District Manager, 303 Medford National Bank Building, Medford, Oregon

OREGON LIFE INSURANCE CO. Portland, Oregon. Gentlemen: Please mail me, without obligation on my part, booklet giving full particulars of your 4-Square Policy. Name, Address, Age, Occupation.

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Our roofing expert will call and give you suggestions and estimates on costs. No obligations. We sell the famous Johns-Manville Roofings ALSO CEDAR SHINGLES

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