

GRENADINE AND OKRA WERE ALL HET UP ABOUT THE BOYS THEY'D MEET AT THE BIG COMMUNITY DANCANT—

SO COMES IT THE LARGE NIGHT—AND OUR HEROINES ACT LIKE THEY DON'T KNOW THE BOYS ARE ALIVE—AND DON'T CARE—



Special School Helps Contestants To Cash in On Country's Many Contests

Philadelphia — In 25 words or less, finish this sentence: "I love whatzies because..."

Ever finish one of those sentences? Win the roundtrip to Patagonia and the fur-lined deep-freeze?

Well, there's a man here who stopped entering contests 25 years ago and started advising other people how to win them. This year he gave his advice to 25,000 contest entrants. He has built up a million-dollar business on the theory that winning contests is "science, not luck."

Wilmer S. Shepherd Jr. won so many contests himself in the early 1930s that other contestants began writing to ask him how he did it. So he pushed aside the entry blanks and began answering the letters. Contest School Born

It wasn't long before he decided there was more cash in that than winning refrigerators or toasters. And so the "Shepherd Correspondence School of Contest Technique" was born.

Today the business has two suites in an office building with a staff of nine. The 25,000 enrolled in the course pay \$36 apiece. Eight thousand others subscribe to his bi-monthly contest bulletins.

Shepherd-trained contestants—now known as "Shepherdites"—have won more than \$4 million. They have won 49 new cars so far this year. A Shepherdite recently won his 1,500th prize. A half dozen of them are scattered over the world right now on expense-paid tours.

Some firms around the country write contest entries and sell them, but each Shepherdite's work is his own. "Stick to Creative Field

"We stick to the creative commercial field," said Shepherd, a soft-spoken executive type in his 50s. "Last lines, naming contests—we're not in the puzzle field at all. We can't handle TV contests like 'The \$64,000 Question.' They require specialized knowledge and we can't provide that."

His school is licensed by the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. The lessons go out in plain envelopes marked "Shepherd School." The school has a "library" of winning contest entries—40,000 of them by Shepherdites.

Shepherd has on file many letters of appreciation. One reads: "I am, as they say in Dixie, as happy as a dead pig in the sunshine. However warm my sentiments, I could never have woven them into a winning statement without the techniques you've taught me."

Choose to drop a line in Manitoba—a fine eating and catching fish when it comes out of these bone-chilling, crystal-clear lakes of the Far North country. They fall for spoons, plugs or live bait.

Another one is the Arctic char—big brother of the brook trout, caught in the Barren Lands of Northern Canada. He doesn't come in minnow sizes—and he's been taken in 20-pound weights.

No native in Manitoba, but a good scrapper, is the small mouth bass. Some anglers will tell you that as far as fresh water fish go, "inch for inch, pound for pound, they are the fightingest fish that lives..." And they will succumb to a bucktail!

Rainbow trout, too, have been introduced—essentially, the rainbow is a west-of-the-Rockies trout. These acrobatic tail-dancers will fall for wet flies and small spinners. Dry flies too, particularly in early mornings and late evenings.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

Comes a wonderfully well cartooned brochure, How to Live to be 100... with Manitoba's Help! And may I share it with you? Take a look in your mirror, friend! It says: See those wrinkles? Let's face it, my boy—it's age. And you're offering no resistance. What you need is an excuse to hit the outdoor trail.

As for Manitoba, Canada, this is what the Province will give you: "lunkers" grabbing your line... flights of birds before your eyes... picture scenes of virgin lakes, forests and streams. As for the lake trout, they've

landed them up to 63 pounds in Manitoba, with 10-pounders almost in the common class in some lakes, and 15-pounders far from unusual. Autumn provides the most thrilling time—then you can use light casting or spinning tackle.

If great northern pike are your dish, there are plenty of tackle-busters. As for size, a native Manitoban wouldn't dream of soiling his hands on any pike less than 10 pounds (it says here).

"Any time a northern pike won't take your lure you can be sure that nothing else is biting," the brochure says. As for lures, they'll take spinners, plugs, live bait—anything that moves. Just be sure your line is not too tight unless you're a real expert.

If you're the kind of fisherman who shudders at the mere mention of anything but a dry fly, there are brookies, no hatchery orphans but real natives of the north. They come in assorted sizes running up to six and seven pounds. The best time is from Aug. 1 to the end of the season, mid-September.

No Great Shakes for Size

If you care more the exotic, then try Arctic Grayling, distant cousin to the trout. True, he's no great shakes for size, but he'll hit a fly like a rifle bullet—it says—and take off with an exhibition of aerial acrobatics that'll make your hair stand on end. A two-pounder is a dandy, although catches of four and five pounders have been known. Set your fly easy—they have soft mouths. Best time, August and September.

There are walleyed pike (pick-orel) just about anywhere you

POET-PROFESSOR DIES
Madison, N.J. — David Morton, 71, a poet and professor of English at the American International College, died Thursday.

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GOLD HILL

Daughter Born to Marsdens

By MRS. CLYDE KELL

Gold Hill—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Marsden Jr., of Milwaukie, Ore., are parents of an 8-pound daughter, Brenda Jo. The little girl was born in St. Vincent's hospital at Portland June 10. The couple have one son, Elmer Lee, 11 years old.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dungey and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marsden, all of Gold Hill.

Mrs. William Brewster was honored with a layette shower at the home of Mrs. Carl von Buskirk in Central Point June 7.

Attending were Miss Mary Klockner, Mrs. Al Beman, Mrs. John Black, Mrs. Gilbert Mack, Mrs. Fred Stabler, Mrs. Lester Parker, Mrs. Mark Black, Mrs. Dean Roberts, Mrs. Ogden Kellogg, Mrs. Kenneth Toner.

Henry Courtney was among the 30 Jackson county boys chosen to attend Beaver Boys State June 9 to 14 at Oregon State college in Corvallis.

He has completed his junior year at Medford High school and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Courtney. Henry was sponsored by Conger-Morris Funeral home. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marsden went to Medford Sunday morning to see him leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Courtney were dinner guests in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Marsden June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Bud) Dotson and daughter, Teresa, and son, George, were week end guests in the home of his mother, Mrs. Maybelle Rains. They were en route to their home in Ontario, Calif., after a trip which included Illinois and Yosemite National park. While they were in southern Oregon, they visited his sister, Miss Barbara Rains, of Medford, and also in the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman, and daughter, Debbie, of Medford, and his brother, John Rains of the Navy, who is also visiting here from Camp Mugu, Calif.

Mrs. George Dorman, who is grandmother of the visitors was host to a family dinner at her home Sunday, June 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dotson and family visited in Sams Valley at the home of his aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dusenberry and son, Gary, while they were in Gold Hill.

Pat Ross spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Aimie Ross. He is stationed at San Francisco, Calif., with the Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hobson and family have returned to make their home in Gold Hill after living in Roseburg.

Miss Patsey Tipps of Compton, Calif., is visiting this week

Paris Motorists Must Tell on Themselves

Paris — Paris motorists have had it tough what with monumental traffic jams, a ban on honking and the Gallic nerve of other motorists. Now they are becoming human parking meters who have to tell on themselves.

The prefecture of police announced that drivers wishing to park in the central area of the city after next October will have to paste a sticker on their windshields informing police what time they parked their car.

When they park their car they will turn a knob on the card which indicates the time they arrived. A "window" in the card shows when their time is up.

Roger Genebrier, prefect of police, said his policemen would be rough on any motorist caught falsifying the hours.

In the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Centers as a guest of Mrs. Ann Payne, Miss Tipps is a former resident of Gold Hill and is now employed as a telephone operator at Compton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Green and family of Arizona were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Centers.

Iron ore was discovered on the west slope of the Alleghenies in 1792.

Fourth Atomic Blast in Nevada Postponed

Las Vegas, Nev. — The Atomic Energy Commission early today postponed the fourth blast of the 20-shot summer series for 24 hours because of strong surface winds.

The postponement was announced less than three hours before the scheduled detonation from a platform hanging beneath a captive balloon 500 feet above the desert test site, 75 miles northwest of here. The test was rescheduled for Saturday at 4:45 a.m. PST.

It was the third postponement of the blast which is expected to equal 10,000 tons of TNT—nearly half the power of the two bombs which leveled Hiroshima and Nagasaki. The AEC was forced to delay the test twice previously to complete technical preparations.

Newport News, Va. — Hugh E. Jackson, 57, of New York, general sales manager of the American Oil Co., died Wednesday of a heart attack.

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