

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Not Responsible For Wife's Debts"

A young man came rushing into the *Clarion* office the other day and wanted me to print an ad—"right quick"—saying he won't be responsible for his wife's debts from now on, as he's leaving her for good immediately.

I allowed as how the forms were all closed up, and it was too late to take his ad. He says: "All right, Monday then!"—and we agreed on Monday.

Of course, the forms weren't closed. But I had kind of an inkling of what might happen. Then Sun-

day he phones me, and says, kind of sheepishly: "You can forget that ad. Me and the missus have everything all patched up. And we're having a friendly glass of beer, right now."

From where I sit, if you give folks time enough to think things over, those hasty quarrels that come so often from misunderstanding will give way to tolerance and common sense.

Joe Marsh

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WASHINGTON DIGEST . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

European beetle and Dutch elm disease to \$51,000. If the cut is approved by the senate, it means the end of the Dutch elm disease laboratory in Morristown, N. J., where the department of agriculture's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine has conducted extensive research into the control and possible prevention of the insect and fungus. It means there will not be enough to carry on inspection surveys to locate areas of diseased trees or trees susceptible to the fungus. It means the end of laboratory tests to determine whether the trees are suffering from the disease or from one of the other fungus infections afflicting Dutch elm. In order to determine whether or not a tree has Dutch elm or one of the other fungus infections, it is necessary to take a culture and to be able to separate it from the others."

The house appropriations committee justified its cut by saying that the work of the laboratory was "academic . . . visionary in character."

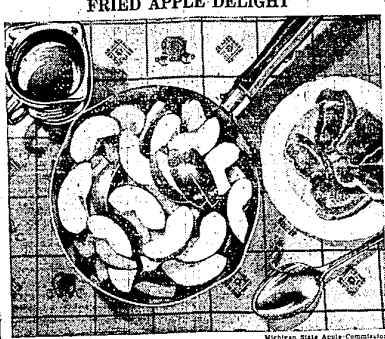
The forestry association (mentioned above) is an institution representing businesses which have to meet payroll and pay taxes and considered on the visionary side, and they say the committee is all wet.

Agreeing with the department of agriculture experts, this organization thinks the government laboratory can do a world of good. It adds the rather practical, if conservative observation, that "it is cheaper to control the spread of the disease than it is to remove a diseased tree" (It costs about \$100 to haul away and burn a large tree.)

An elm, according to official classification, is a "prized shade tree in the northeastern and central United States." But passing over its esthetic value, consider that its "wood is used for variety of purposes—especially slack cooperage, market and bushel baskets, for heavy crating and veneers . . ."

But what does an economist care for all that?

Consider the White House grounds for instance. In these quiet 18 acres there are something less than 350 trees comprising some 90 species. The two great magnolias planted close to the rear portico were placed there by Andrew Jackson. Nearly every president planted a tree—there is the Benjamin Harrison oak, the Harding beech,



FRIED APPLE DELIGHT

A dessert that will surprise and delight your family. It's palatable, easy to make, no sugar variant.

Fry 6 slices of salt pork. Remove rashers from the skillet. In to the fat, slice 5 or 6 apples, washed and cores removed, but unpeeled. Let them fry for a few minutes. Add ½ cup molasses. Cover and cook until the apples are transparent. Remove cover and cook until the molasses is absorbed.

water heater caused some damage to their home by smoke and fire.

Mrs. John Graham entertained about thirty people Sunday, July 13, for dinner. They were working at the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sogner, which is being erected across the road from the John Graham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bachelor are the proud parents of a baby boy born at the Pontiac Hospital July 6.

Herman Grimmer, who underwent an operation at Grace Hospital last week is home and coming along nicely.

Mrs. Richard Crane, Mrs. Roy Pickard, Mrs. Aldo Smith, Mrs. Wesley Bachelor, Mrs. Ernest Lindsay and Mrs. Edward Lindsay called on Mrs. Charles Heikler Sunday afternoon.

The West Farmington Farm Bureau met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Howard Thursday evening. A large attendance was present, their discussion was on the hunting in Farmington Township. The next meeting will be at the home of Mr. Don Button on Twelve Mile Road.

Mr. Gill Gilbert has been staying with his sister, Mrs. Roland Green for the past few days.

Hard Soap

Remove the wrapper from a bar of soap and let the bar dry and harden before you use it. Hard soap lasts longer than does soft, moist soap.

Curling Bath Brushes

To keep the ends of ketchup and bath suds from curling, dip them in a thin starch after washing. This gives them more body and keeps them flat on the floor.

Flower Pencil

In its native Persia, cyclamen is called an embryo because it is so plentiful that its tubers are fed to pigs.

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WEST FARMINGTON
By MRS. IRVIN KNAPP
TELEPHONE FARM. 0594-J3

The West Farmington Farm Bureau entertained the Walled Lake and East Farmington Farm Bureau groups at a picnic held at Cass Benton Park Sunday.

Eighty-three people attended the Graham family reunion held on the lawn at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Knapp and Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp Sunday. Guests were present from Detroit, Pontiac, Northville, Hartland and Kooze Hooze. A meeting was called to order by an appointed president and the Coollage birch, several species set out under Hoover.

Maples predominate, but the elms are next, and many have historic memories. Just southeast of the south portico is an elm said to have been planted by John Quincy Adams. There are others planted by Lincoln and McKinley.

Under these trees history lives, but for beauty nothing surpasses the high arched closter, thick-tapestried in summer, stark but graceful in silhouetted line in winter, which roofs my avenue.

officers were elected: William Knapp, president; Richard Crane, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Lawrence Giegler, Mrs. Richard Heikler, Mrs. William Knapp, hostess committee. Mrs. Edith Graham, 79, received the prize for the oldest member present. Little George Bachelor, two weeks old, received the prize for the youngest member. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Giegler were the oldest married couple present; they were married for 37 years. Lawrence Giegler, 84, was the oldest man present. Following the close of the meeting, sports of different kinds were provided for everyone. Later a wonderful picnic lunch was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Aldo Smith of Pontiac will entertain the group next year.

Bonnie Westlake and Marie Westlake of Detroit spent the week with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp.

Mrs. Nick Sarantis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. William Knapp.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bourgne had an alarming experience when their

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