

**Stuffed Apples**  
When baking pears or apples, stuff the centers with dates or raisins. This adds sweetness, and only about one teaspoon sugar will be needed for each piece of fruit.

**Fertilize by Air**  
Fertilizing bill-farm pastures in Scotland by helicopter or airplane is the only practical way of building up the fertility and production of these hard-to-reach fields.

## WEST POINT PARK

By MISS L. A. AULT  
TELEPHONE FARM. 1461-M

Mrs. John Varhol was taken ill Saturday and is confined to her bed. Mrs. Walter Hohahn entered the hospital in Ann Arbor Wednesday morning. She expects to be a patient about two weeks.

Glyde Buckingham spent several days of last week vacationing in Canada.

Mrs. Marcelle Hall, Mrs. McMurtie, Mrs. Clark Bonar, Mrs. Austin Ault and Miss Freda Ault were all calling on Mrs. Nora Cowger in Wayne County General Hospital Tuesday of last week.

Miss Joyce Varhol spent the week end with friends in Detroit.

Miss Ina Mae Tallman was the guest Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Willoughby in Detroit.

Sharon and Jerry Butler, of Hubbard Avenue, are having a two week's vacation in northern Michigan.

Mrs. Clyde Buckingham and her three children visited Belle Isle the middle of the week.

The Stanges and their house

guest, Miss Judd, from Grosse Pointe, spent Saturday afternoon in Detroit.

John Varhol and family were visiting friends in Brighton and Redford Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Stromoski, from Wayne, was visiting relatives in this section Saturday evening.

Anne, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson, of Clark Avenue, is having a two week's visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nordeck, in Grand Rapids.

The Dohertys, of Shadyside Avenue, spent the last several days with relatives in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roberts and Mr. Robert's sister, Mrs. Harold Miller, all from Monroe, were guests at a little get-together, composed mostly of relatives, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ault Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glowacki and children, from Detroit, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sidelinkor visited with their daughter and family in Pontiac Sunday evening.

Children and grandchildren, with a few other relatives, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Adair and held a most enjoyable family reunion. A polka, dinner was of course the big feature.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ault and children, Marcela and Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Johnson and daughter, Marion, and their house guest, Miss Barbara Stromoski, all breakfasted together at Kent Lake Saturday morning.

Some good fishing was enjoyed later.

Nelson Nordeck, from Grand Rapids, was visiting relatives in this section over the week end.

The Browns, of Breitmeyer Street have again been visiting in Tennessee.

A number of residents report that houses were shaken and plaster cracked during the earthquake Saturday evening.

While Miss Pauline Varhol was off on a brief errand, ten young friends gathered at her home on Shadyside Avenue Wednesday afternoon and tendered her a holiday surprise party. Careful planning made the affair a real success.

A cake with six candles was gratefully admired and enjoyed. Pauline received some very pretty gifts.

Mrs. John Mercer and her sister, Mrs. Baker, spent Monday in Detroit. Mrs. Baker, who has been with the Mercers' for some time, is planning to establish herself

## WASHINGTON DIGEST

(Continued from Page Two)

quoted man: A man who by the time he is 25 has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a significant life, and who by the age of 30 has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience.

Ball thinks that what we do not do and what we ought to do to educate is, first, to give children a knowledge of the race's wisdom, imparting to them what they ought to know rather than teach them what they would like to study; second, to teach children how to read, write, and listen to and speak the English language; third, they must learn that honest and craftsmanlike achievement is the only door to social approval; fifth, teachers must "inspire reverence for the unseen and impart some objective knowledge of what the various faiths about us are to do and teach."

Meanwhile, Washington residents were somewhat shocked recently when the Washington Post conducted a poll in which it sought identification of people holding some of the highest positions in the country. Twenty-eight percent of those interviewed were unable to name any cabinet member correctly. Only 6 per cent could name all 10 cabinet members. The average number named correctly was three. This quiz would seem to support Dr. Brown's theory.

Recently Gallup conducted a poll on European geography. He discovered only one-third knew where Greece is on the map, nearly one-half do not know where Spain is, one-third cannot locate France. There seems little excuse for this. The boundaries of these three countries have changed very little in the last three generations. Millions of Americans have been in France—fought two wars there. We are about to undertake a tremendous economic campaign in Greece.

I wasn't so surprised to learn that only one in four could pick out Crecheslovakia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia or Romania.

I wish that some smart statistician would try to figure out if the wind of education which would give a man a high income likewise makes him fit to run a country as complicated as ours in a world as complicated as ours.

## PROPER COOLING IMPORTANT IN MILK PRODUCTION

Cooling milk properly and keeping it at a cold temperature is one of the most important factors in producing quality milk, says Donald L. Murray, extension dairyman at Michigan State college.

He points out that bacteria will grow in spite of cleanliness in production if the milk is not cooled correctly. The state law requires that milk must arrive at the dairy plant at a temperature not higher than 60 degrees F. A lower temperature than this is still more desirable since bacteria grow at a slower rate at a colder temperature.

An experiment conducted to show the effect of temperature on bacteria count produced some interesting results. One sample of milk was produced under clean conditions and the bacteria count of the fresh milk was 3,200. After 12 hours at 60 degrees F, the count had increased to 4,000. Another portion of this same milk, stored at 70 degrees F, showed a count of 19,300 after 12 hours. While this milk was produced under clean conditions and had a low count, Murray points out that the experiment shows the value of cooling milk to below 60 degrees F.

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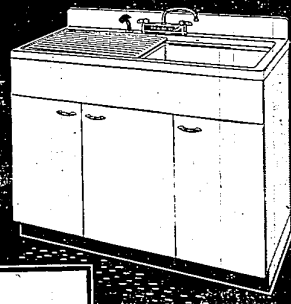
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