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Screen Play by Richard Macaulay - From the Saturday Evening Post Serial by Robert Carson

—Also—

Dr. Broadway  
TUES., WED., THURS.Items of Interest to  
THE WOMENTHIS WEEK  
AT YOUR LIBRARY

Wednesday—11:30 a. m. to  
1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.  
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

The Flag of the United States—Milo Milton Quail. It takes a book like this one to bring every American back into true focus again. In short, vivid form here is the history of the faith, liberty, tolerance, struggle and progress of New World democracy, as set forth in the original spoken and written words of the men who have made America.

As you read this timely and timeless book, you will discover that there have been other crises in our land since those first courageous colonists landed here, crises that were met through the expenditure of blood and tears even as we are meeting the crises of today.

Historians have spent their lives quarreling over the temperature of the Delaware on the night Washington crossed over to the Jersey side, but the true origin of the Nation's flag has been allowed to remain in false obscurity. Dr. M. M. Quail, eminent author and historian, has made it his patriotic task to do the careful research, assemble the material and to present in this very interesting book the true and authentic history of the flag of the United States.

The Valley of Decision—Marcia Davenport. This novel is Mary Rafferty's story, who on September 19, 1873, not quite sixteen and wearing her first long skirt, rang the side-door bell of the Scott mansion in Pittsburgh and started work as "tween-maid" in the household of the stern and bearded ironmaster.

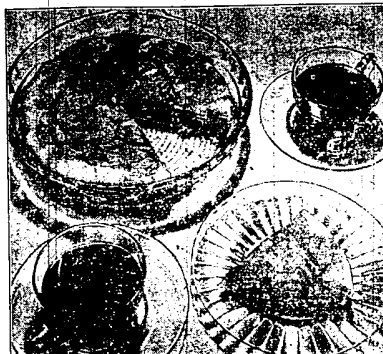
It is a novel of love and devotion, of unswerving loyalty and self-sacrifice, and a record of a girl who became the conscience of a family, the true representative of their integrity both in the home and in the roaring tumult of the steel mills.

Time the story spans almost seven decades of American life—from the eve of Black Friday to the rumble of the guns at Pearl Harbor. Four generations of the Scott family move across its pages. It is a magnificent and moving panorama of American family and business life, packed with drama, romance, the clash of warring temperaments, the turmoil and change of business, the rise of new fortunes and new ideas, the coming of sturdy new nationalities, the great later flood of Pennsylvania—and all of it is dominated by Mary Rafferty, one of the most lovable characters in American fiction. She is a living, breathing person, who becomes more and more real with each succeeding chapter of her eventful story.

Strictures of the Sea—John J. Floberty. Of compelling interest in these times of danger is this story of the United States Light Service. There is a touch of Conan in Mr. Floberty's vivid presentation of the men who battle the elements day and night to make the sea safe for sailing craft. From the men themselves he has collected a rousing group of tales; the lighthouse keeper who went mad listening to a voodoo drum; the Paul Bunyan captain who held a ship off a rocky coast by the sheer weight of his shoulders; and many others. The reader feels the desperation of a lightskip seeing a liner plunging on it through the fog. He senses the loneliness of an Arctic lighthouse where no mail comes for nine long months. Mr. Floberty manages to convey a great deal of information in prose which man or boy will find highly exciting.

The Case of the Silent Partner—Erie Stanley Gardner. Mildred was a grand gal. She owned a small chain of flower shops—and come hell or high water she was going to hang onto the business she'd built up. But something had gone very wrong so she had called on Perry Mason. The case looked easy and Perry thought it might be a chance to learn about flowers—and she was a grand gal. Perhaps he'd been winning too many cases and was becoming overconfident—at any rate things were going wrong and things started to move a little too fast. Then there was a murder the police got to ahead of Mason. Unquestionably one difficulty

## Novelty Sally Lunn and Coffee "Make" Brunch



**NEXT Sunday Brunch**, probably the most leisurely meal of your week, try serving this quickie make-a-bake Sally Lunn. It's a fitting compliment to that precious cup of coffee! Remember, of course, to serve both the Sally Lunn and the coffee while they're hot. Coffee is best when served as soon as it's made. . . and the bread is most delicious when it comes right from the oven. Make the coffee as carefully as you make the Sally Lunn, and the combination will be sure-fire to compliment your cooking as well as one another! Clip this recipe—your family will love it!

**Novelty Sally Lunn**  
2 cups sifted flour 2 tbs. sugar  
1 tsp. baking powder 1 cup milk  
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup shortening 1 tsp. cinnamon  
Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together and stir in well beaten eggs. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk. Place in a deep pie pan and sprinkle with mixed sugar and cinnamon. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 35 minutes. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

A WORD  
TO THE WAVES

Hello there—I talk to you at the oddest hours! If you were really here to talk to me, I'd find I'd be getting you out of bed. You see it's four o'clock in the morning—just got the "best half" off to work.

You have no idea—nor did I, until a few minutes ago—how complicated writing a column can be. At first I wanted to please everyone, but soon realized that was impossible. So now I've arrived at the conclusion that if there is just one mind you, person that I can help or make a little happier each week, that's all I can ask for.

I'm not a writer, as you've probably guessed, haven't even had a course in journalism. Surely wish someone would print a book—How to Become a Writer in Ten Easy Lessons. Sooner all these words are leading up to this—if there is anyone who would like any special problem, or subject discussed, just drop a line to the Women's Page, in care of this paper. I won't know all the answers, but I'll certainly try to find out for you.

Enough of that, girls—or maybe there is a boy listening too. How's your figure? Mine has gone haywire by about five pounds. So starting today I solemnly promised me to go on a diet and exercise routine until I'm down again. That's my new resolution.

We should hold firm to the belief that "this too will pass away." It always will too—eventually. If we will only anticipate the future as something good and fine, it helps to keep us going. Maybe the future won't be as nice as we had hoped, but when that time comes, we'll be able to face it just as we're facing today. Besides, spring is just around the corner and when the good earth starts pouring forth with lavish abundance all the green growing things, hey, too, will pour forth from each of us. Bye now.

Teaching English  
Kwanping Province, China, is spending six million Chinese dollars to teach gliding.

## COMING TO THE CIVIC WEDNESDAY



At the Civic Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday, patrons will see "Between Us Girls" with Diana Barrymore, Robert Cummings, Kay Francis, John Boles and Andy Devine. A picture you'll enjoy.

## THE GARDEN PATH

The 4-H Clubs, nationally known farm youth organization, conducted a National 4-H Garden Contest for 1942, and the purpose of the contest was to encourage 4-H members to achieve the following objectives. May we all strive to achieve those that are applicable to us, whether we live in the city or on the farm.

1. To contribute a definite part to the Food for Freedom Program in the production of food for the United Nations.

2. To acquire the knowledge and develop the skills essential to the care and management of a well-planned garden.

3. To take an active part in producing food for the family and thus to reduce cash expenditures for food.

4. To appreciate the nutritional importance of vegetables in the diet and to increase their use, particularly during the winter months.

5. To learn to market garden produce in an economical and approved manner.

6. To participate in farm home activities and share responsibilities as a member of the family group.

These are some pretty laudable objectives, wouldn't you say? The goal of the 4-H Clubs was 1,000,000 Victory Gardens and that figure will be surpassed in 1943.

If you achieved No. 1, you would be a better humanitarian; No. 2, a better homemaker and gardener; No. 3, a better economist; No. 4, a better nutritionist; No. 5, a better merchandiser, and No. 6, a better citizen.

Right now is the time to do the planning and pencil work for your Victory Garden this summer. Order your seed, plant food, and spraying requirements early, so you will be all set to begin operations just as quickly as the soil is in workable condition.

## Holiday Pudding

Take what you have of prosperity. No matter how little it be; Raised with the heaven of thankfulness.

'Twill increase to full three times three.

Then put in some hospitality, And a quantity of good will; A goodly return of cheerfulness Gives a pleasant flavor still.

And sweeten it well with charity—Be sure and use plenty of that! For lacking this one ingredient, The whole will be tasteless and flat.

And spice it with fun and merriment, And with many a timely jest, And bake it on a family hearth—Of all places that is the best.

When served with a pause of kindness, 'Tis a pudding fit for a king. For it cannot be bought if paid for; It is far too precious a thing.

**Color Vision Declines With Age**  
Recent studies indicate that ability to distinguish colors diminishes with age, reports the Better Vision Institute. In a study of more than 7,000 workers, it was found that 70 per cent of the men under 30 years of age could pass certain color discrimination tests. Only 25 per cent of the men over 50 years were able to pass the tests.

**Night Blindness**  
Many persons find difficulty in seeing well at night, and being unable to compare their night-seeing ability with others as they can, for example, compare their skill in reading print, they may be unaware that they are night blind. Recent investigations have indicated that vitamins may improve the night vision of some persons. It is also reported that increased sugar in the blood may improve night vision in some cases.

**Color Discrimination**  
About one out of every five men is appreciably color blind and may find it difficult to distinguish traffic signals, especially in fog. Relatively few women are color blind. The principal thing for a driver with this condition is for him to understand his visual limitations. That is also true of other visual shortcomings. Understanding them, he will drive so as to stay within the limits of safety.

## TRY VICTORY MEAT LOAF FOR DINNER

You've probably all been confronted with this new Victoryburger and wondered what it was—well, it's ground mutton. Lots of people don't like the strong flavor of mutton and here is one way to sort of camouflage the taste.

**Victory Meat Loaf**  
1 1/2 pounds Victoryburger  
1/2 pound sausage meat  
1/2 cup minced onion  
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs  
2 tps. salt  
1 tsp. pepper  
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes (3 1/2 cups)

Mix the meat, onion, crumbs and seasonings well. Then add 1/2 cup of the tomatoes, mostly juice, reserving the rest for the sauce. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven for an hour. Serve with the following sauce. Serves six.

**Creole Sauce**  
1/2 cup sliced onions  
2 green peppers thinly sliced  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/4 tsp. black pepper  
Add the 2 1/2 cups canned tomatoes left from making the meat loaf and simmer in a small deep saucepan, uncovered for 1 hour. Serve poured over the sliced meat loaf.

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