

A BIT OF VERSE DEDICATED TO MRS. ANDERSON

The following poetry was written by Mrs. Knickerbocker, to Mrs. Eric Anderson. Mrs. Anderson took charge of the children while their mothers were learning the first lessons in Nursing. We want to thank you, oh so much For keeping our young fry While we all labored diligently Our Nursing to apply. In case you're ever feeling ill, And need some expert care, Just holler and the Nursing Class, With bells on, will be there. We'll make the bed with you in it, And barely move the sheets, We'll even put a little tuck To take care of your feet. Of course, we'll all give you a bath, And fix your food to eat; As dieticians, we're a group That you'll find hard to beat. I hope you're not too very sick But a little temperature is nice, And we can read thermometers Without looking at them twice. Oh 'tis sure we'll take good care of you, And you'd get well—and quick! I hope you'll take care of the young fry If Anderson took sick?

THIS AND THAT —

Working out in these spring breezes surely puts a sleepy edge on you at night time.

Was ready to boil my dog in all the other day when I found her digging in my tulip bed.

You will save from one to three ounces in every pound of meat if you roast it slowly instead of in a hot oven.

Here's how to keep the cloth filter for your Silex clean and sweet-smelling—keep a small glass or dish sitting on the cupboard with a half cup of water and one teaspoon of Roman Cleanser (or other bleach) in it. Each time after using filter—let it soak a few minutes in this solution, then wash and rinse well.

My-but what a little bit of paint won't do to a room—or a woman!

Guess the weather man forgot to look at the calendar—we're sposed to have thunder storms now, not wind storms.

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Big Doc's Girl—Mary Medaris. In its modest, unassuming way Big Doc's Girl is a lovely, touching, heart-warming little book. If it comes to the attention of only a small minority of those who would enjoy it immensely it will be a fabulous best-seller. One of the most intelligent and endearing heroes presented between book covers in a long time. She is engagingly young, sensitive, capable, gifted with an understanding of human relations rare at any age. It would be hard for her to become extremely fond of her.

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Science With Simple Things—Richard F. Yates. None of us can afford an expensively equipped laboratory, but here is a book that tells us how to make scientific experiments with what we might have on hand at home.

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Have You Seen Tom Thumb—Mabel Leigh Hunt. With enthusiastic research, understanding and deep affection, Miss Hunt has researched the life and career of Tom Thumb from the moment when the master showman, P. T. Barnum, discovered him in his Bridgeport home at five years old. Tom Thumb was a midged, but not a dwarf; a personality lovable as well as unique; a distinguished artist of the theatre; a miniature man among men. His career from 1842 to 1883 is a success story that has never been matched, but it has also a fairly tale quality and a consistently bubbling humor and joy arising out of the pleasure that Tom Thumb gave his audiences, always, in every country of the globe. American boys and girls—and grown-ups too—will find this truly American biography both charming and absorbing.

What Eyes Mean Blue eyes often denote a buoyant, enthusiastic personality; black eyes a clever, witty, and sometimes calculating nature; hazel eyes an affectionate, dependable temperament.

Frozen Microbes Revived A Russian scientist claims to have brought to life microbes and other organisms that had been frozen for thousands of years.

Possoms Profit Australia The number of opossum pelts exported from Australia more than doubled in the past statistical year, the total being 3,172,000, valued at \$1,665,000.

Items of Interest to THE WOMEN

Peanut Butter for Quick Bread



Every how and then it's fun to make homemade bread. Here's a new recipe for Peanut Butter Bread designed to make a nutritious quick loaf that stays moist. With so many war workers and school children carrying lunches these days, a new kind of bread for sandwiches adds interest to lunch box menus. Peanut Butter Bread has a distinctive flavor and makes a good sandwich when it is simply spread with butter or margarine. Cream, cheese or red current jelly are also good sandwich fillings for this loaf. To make one loaf:

2 cups enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cup sugar
1-1/4 cups milk
2-3 cdp peanut butter

Sift flour, measure and sift again with baking powder, salt and sugar. Mix milk and peanut butter. Add to dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Pour into a greased loaf pan and let stand for 20 minutes. Then bake at 350 deg. F. for 45-50 minutes.

THE GARDEN PATH

If your garden plot will permit at all, you will be very wise to plant a few potatoes this year. Here are a few pointers for beginners that even old hands at potato growing will appreciate! This is a summarization of points issued by the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

1. Plant clean seed in clean soil, to increase and help prevent scab. It is best to treat the seed. An organic mercury compound, such as Improved Semesan Bel is excellent for this purpose, and it is simple and inexpensive to use.
2. Plant in a fertile, friable soil. Control of soil moisture is important in the production of potatoes, and the physical condition of the soil should permit rapid drainage. Arrange excessive rains and at the same time retention of sufficient moisture over a period of drought for maximum growth. A loose friable soil that permits the spread of roots and the free development of tubers. Heavy clay soils or poor sand soils are not very well adapted to potato culture, although fair results may be secured on such soils providing they are well prepared. Where the soil type is poorly adapted, and the climate is unsuited for best potato production, the question of soil fertility becomes very important.

HERE'S A DESSERT THAT'S FILLING AND DELICIOUS

Here is a dessert that will round out a rather slim meal, one that has consisted of soup and salad or a one-dish meal.

Oatmeal Peach Betty
2 cups canned sliced peaches
2 tbs. lemon juice
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/3 cup brown sugar
2/3 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
2/3 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 tsp. vanilla

Arrange peaches in a shallow, greased baking dish, sprinkle with lemon juice and cinnamon, and dot with butter. Combine melted shortening and brown sugar. Sift flour, salt and soda together and mix with the rolled oats. Blend with the sugar mixture, crumbling well. Add vanilla. Spread over peaches and bake for 45 minutes in preheated 350 degree oven. Serve with warm pudding sauce or top milk.

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

The regular meetings of the Deacons, Deaconesses and Trustees were held on Monday evening, April 5 at the church. The World Wide Guild also met at the same time and did White Cross work.

A rally was held on Tuesday evening, April 6, at the church in the interest of the 1943 Young Peoples Camp to be held at Brighton, Michigan. Five Baptist Churches from the Detroit area were represented: the Reverend Warren Cole of the Covenant Baptist Church was the speaker.

The regular mid-week Prayer Service was held on Wednesday evening with the choir following at 8:30. Members of the choir are preparing an Easter Cantata to be given the evening of Easter Sunday.

The Young People of the church are sponsoring a Sunrise Breakfast on Easter Sunday.

W.S.C.S. NOTES

All members of the Women's Society for Christian Service are requested to attend the next meeting on Thursday, April 15, for a special election. A luncheon will be served at 1 p. m. with the meeting beginning at 2 o'clock.



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A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there—look at your hands, look at their hands and consider what you see. Go on, I'll wait for you and chatter on by myself. You're sure getting dirty and certain sure to wash them when I always have to time to let the fire go out for the summer. Isn't that always a relief though? While it is always nice and cozy in the fall to come into a nice warm house—I always breathe a sigh of relief when we let it go out for the summer. The plants are getting awfully dusty too—time to put them out in one of these nice warm spring rains to get their faces washed.

Well—after you're through looking at your hands? What did you see, what did you think about? Did all the scars and lines have a meaning to you? Let's go back through the years and see what all our hands have done—the least and probably the earliest recollections we have of running sand and dirt through our fingers—evidently that has a soothing effect on small children's small nerves, because I have never yet seen a child that didn't like to do it.

On through the years our coordination; finally let us learn to write, handle the various game equipment and all along the line our hands are developing a special feeling all their own. The hands of a surgeon or a musician are probably the most sensitive. Though strong and sturdy in appearance they may have a touch that is so delicate.

Take a mother's hands—oh so gently lily wash, feed and care

for her children. Confidently she guides the running of her home and easily, yet firmly she leads and steers the lives of her children until they may assume, gradually, the running of their own lives. Consider the meals those hands prepare, the clothes they have washed, the gardens they have tended, the favored shoes they have soothed—oh yes, a mother's hands are the hands of love. Though stained and rough with knuckles enlarged from work, they are steady, loving tender hands. Never be ashamed of them.

While it is always nice to see a man's hands clean and well groomed, I still like to see them looking as though they could put me, if need be. Firm, sturdy, yet so gentle.

Yes, soft, supple hands with long tapered fingers, fine and white, are beautiful to see. But we can't all have those kind of hands. We can just keep ours as nice as possible and consider the usefulness they perform.

Baby hands, dimpled and soft, children's hands, scrubby and dirty, adult hands, full of strength and character—hands to work with and love with—hands, sufficient unto themselves! Bye now.

WEEKLY THOUGHT

We have careful thought for the stranger, And smiles for the sometimes great. But off for our own The bitter time, Though we love our own the best. —Margaret E. Sangster.

Schools Open Drive To Buy 10,000 Jeeps

THE little jeep which is serving so nobly from Guadalcanal to Africa has become the symbol of the gigantic efforts of millions of American school children in their War Savings program.

Thousands of public, private and parochial schools soon will be displaying a certificate of honor from Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., signifying that they have participated in the new campaign by buying \$900 in War Stamps and Bonds.

Countless others will be flying the Schools At War banner awarded to schools with 90 percent pupil participation in War Savings.

Ten thousand jeeps and a hundred bombers! This is the new goal of America's schools as 30,000,000 children continue their Schools At War program under the auspices of the Treasury Department and the U. S. Office of Education.

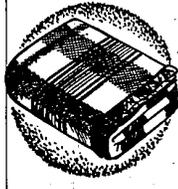
Results so far in the program reported by Dr. Homer W. Anderson, Associate Field Director in charge



Battle Flags of the Schools

of the education section of the War Savings Staff, are: More than 7,000,000 elementary and high school students from 30,000 schools have prepared special Schools At War textbooks for state and local exhibitors. War Stamp and War Bond purchases may reach a grand total of \$300,000,000 for the school year.

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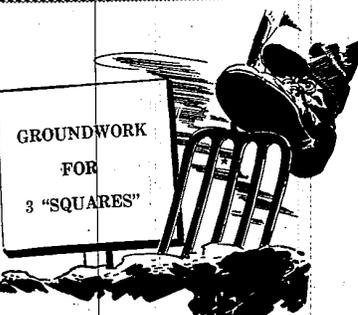


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