

A WORD TO THE WIVES

Hello there — another holiday has passed—and left another empty feeling inside of me.

As a child each red letter day on the calendar was something wonderful—a day, to really look forward to. But someplace, somehow through the past decade the holiday spirit has escaped from our lives. It's almost a major calamity, as far as I'm concerned. I feel as though our generation is letting the present generation down with a terrific bang. They're never going to be able to reminisce in their old age about the wonderful times they had on special days.

I'll admit times have changed—and not because of the war either—because it was taking place long before that began. I'll admit too that in some respects children have changed too, to outward appearances anyway. Boy Seven and Girl Nine can recognize many places in the air and know how many there are in the crew of each, something their parents can't do. But will they have the memories of a large family group gathered together on Christmas morning singing carols and opening one by one, many ribbon-decked packages? Or the joyful anticipation of Easter, the day you took off your long underwear after the winter seige? Or the long

waited Decoration Day—the day when picnics started—to be continued each Sunday throughout the summer? Or the Glorious Fourth—when Daddy would annually arouse the neighborhood and stir in the holiday, with a salute to freedom in the form of sulphur and potash exploded with a horse weight dropped from quite a height—the huge picnics with many families attending, the evening spent at the nearby field where there was always a big fireworks display? Just think—my children have never seen fire crackers, torpedoes, "snakes" etc. Safe and sane Fourth? Yes. Fun? No!

Or will they remember Labor Day as the close of the picnic season and a happy summer? Now as then, I believe children still welcome the start of the school year—to get back to see the friends they haven't seen through the summer.

Thanksgivings haven't changed much—in most families means a loaded festive table and the beginning of anticipation of the Christmas Holidays.

But I still feel we're cheating our children out of a lot of happy memories by treating holidays as just another day to be checked off the calendar. Bye now.

Bermuda Call Mails Fastest Bermuda claims it is the fastest postal system in the world. Letters are often delivered within 20 minutes after they are posted.



SALAD SEASON CALLS FOR MORE COMBINATIONS

Salad season is here, and at times plain lettuce salad, or even Waldorf or Chef's Salad becomes a bit tiresome, and we welcome a change. This is a very tasty salad, and you'd be surprised at how well beets blend into a salad dish.

Beet And Lettuce Salad
4 spring onions, sliced fine
2 cooked beets, chopped
1 head lettuce
6 lbs. salad oil
4 tbs. vinegar
1 uncooked egg yolk
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. sugar

Beat egg yolk with a fork, add onion, salt, sugar, mustard and oil. Just before serving, add vinegar. Chop lettuce into medium size portions and place in a large bowl. Add chopped beets. Pour dressing over this. Take two forks and gently lift the lettuce so the dressing will permeate through the salad.

THE GARDEN PATH

The long wet spring we had is surely playing hob with our gardens—first we couldn't get them in and now the bugs are eating the plants up as fast as they stick their heads above the ground.

The following is a list of the different kinds of garden pests, how to recognize them and what to do about them:

WHITE GRUBS—Damage, the full growing season. White grubs are the larvae of June Beetles. The beetle lays her eggs in grass soil or where there is a mass of roots. The grub stage covers 3 years. Do not plant strawberries, corn, potatoes or other susceptible root crops in soil infested with white grubs. Cultivation and hand picking suggested.

BEAN MAGGOT—Especially destructive in early spring. Maggots usually winter over in soil and attack sprouting beans. If the bean plants get above the surface, they usually survive. Always most destructive in a cold, backward spring. Prepare ground to be seeded to beans in the fall or early spring. Pack the ground before planting and plant beans shallow.

Where parts of the planting are destroyed by maggots, it is usually safe to reseed immediately because by the time the seeds sprout the maggots have completed their development.

ONION MARGOT—Attacks plants early in July. The fly lays its eggs on the soil near the onion. The footless white maggots attack the bulbs and underground stems. The flies can be repelled by an application of 2 per cent oil emulsion or miscible oil. Start when the onions are 2 to 3 inches high and continue at weekly intervals for 5 to 6 weeks. Apply the emulsion to the soil near the onions, not on the onions themselves. Dispose of cull onions and onion refuse in such a way that they will not attract flies.

POTATO FLEA BEETLE—Attacks potato foliage as it appears above the ground. May feed throughout the season. This flea beetle winters as an adult. They are small black beetles with the ability to jump like a flea. Not only lower the vitality of plants by riddling the leaves with holes, but also carry disease. Dust plants with calcium arsenate 1 part and lime 19 parts. Protect plants from the time they appear above ground. Spray, using 2 to 3 ounces calcium arsenate to 3 gallons Bordeaux mixture.

CUCUMBER FLEA BEETLE—Similar to potato flea beetle. Use a dust made by combining calcium arsenate with gypsum. Cucumbers do not tolerate lime.

Conserved Gas in '17
During the First World War, Sunday driving was banned in 1917 to conserve gas.

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Items of Interest to THE WOMEN

Beautiful Brides Must Be Good Cooks As Well!



REMEMBER how we used to be amused at the bride whose jelly wouldn't jell and whose bread wouldn't rise? Well, cooking failures are no longer funny! Wasting precious time and materials these days amounts to a cardinal sin.

One important thing for jelly makers to keep in mind, that natural fruit pectin—available in bottled or powdered form—will take the gamble out of jelly making. Try strawberries with short-boil directions and you will be delighted with the perfection of your homemade spreads. The boiling time is only a minute for jams and a half-minute for jellies. This method will retain the fine, rich flavor of full ripe berries.

STRAWBERRY MARMALADE
4 cups prepared fruit
*7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, peel off yellow rind of 2 medium oranges and 2 medium lemons with sharp knife, leaving as much of the white part

on the fruit as possible. Put yellow rinds through food chopper. Add 1/2 cup water and 1/4 teaspoon soda, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Cut off tight skin of peeled fruit and slip pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice to rind and simmer, covered, 20 minutes longer. Crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart fully ripe strawberries. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, filling up just cup with water if necessary and mix well.

Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes, to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Jarred hot marmalade at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

*2 cups light corn syrup may be substituted for 2 cups of the sugar.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Wahlen

Miss Elizabeth and Ruth Sherman left last Saturday for a week's vacation, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Thomas Sheets of Dayton, Ohio, later going on to Covington, Kentucky.

ALL DRIVERS TO BE AFFECTED BY MOTOR LAW

When the new amendment to the Automobile Financial Responsibility law goes into effect July 30, in Michigan, the state will become the fifth in the nation to have an automobile law of this type in force, compared with 11 states in force at Indiana July 1. Prior to that time, laws have been adopted by New Hampshire, Maine and New York, in that order. Michigan is the second largest state in point of population to adopt such a provision, New York being the largest.

Every one who owns or drives a car in Michigan will be affected by the new law. There are now more than 1,700,000 cars in operation in the state and it is estimated, according to the Travelers Insurance Companies, that before the law has been in effect many months approximately three out of four cars will carry insurance. This estimate is based on results in other states which have adopted similar laws.

The Michigan law provides for the suspension of the operator's license and registration of a financially irresponsible driver under the following conditions: If he is uninsured and unable to meet a just claim arising from an automobile accident in which anyone is killed or injured; if he fails for thirty days to satisfy any final judgment for bodily injury or death, or for property damage in excess of \$50 arising from an automobile accident; or if he is convicted of certain offenses involving the use of a motor vehicle.

Such drivers must also furnish evidence of financial responsibility for the future.

THIS WEEK AT YOUR LIBRARY

HOURS:

Wednesday—1:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.—3:00 p. m. to 8:00 p. m.
Friday—6:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday—2:00 p. m. to 9:00 p. m.

I Wanted Wings—Berne Lay, Jr. After graduating from Yale in 1931 with empty pockets and an urge to fly, Berne Lay took training as a flying cadet at Randolph and Kelly Fields, Texas. There he learned what Hell Month was, what it was like to crash—in short, the laughs, the sweat, the thrills, and the tragedy that go to make up the greatest adventure left to a young man in peace time. Commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve in 1933, he served two years active duty with the 20th Bombardment Squadron at Langley Field, Va.

He first tried his hand at writing toward the end of his active duty; his chief incentive the desire to pay off a poker debt. Within five months he had stories accepted by Harpers, Esquire, Today and the Sportsman Pilot. He became managing editor of the Sportsman Pilot, but resigned in 1936 to write "I Wanted Wings," one of the liveliest, truest and most compelling books on aviation ever written.

Payment Deferred—C. S. Forester. This is a murder story with no mystery! Although its title is usually familiar to connoisseurs of crime fiction, this classic story of crime and ironic retribution has never been published in this country.

It appeared as a novel in England in 1928—some years before Captain Horatio Hornblower and the other sea tales upon which C. S. Forester's fame so stably rests. Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester starred in the dramatic and motion picture versions of "Payment Deferred," extremely successful on both sides of the Atlantic.

Now this memorable story of a Perfect Crime and its strange aftermath is available for the first time to American readers. One more proof of Mr. Forester's virtuosity, it is a haunting classic in its own right.

Q-Beat—Frank W. Mason. With lively action and breathless suspense, Frank Mason writes the daring but little-known adventures of the men of our convoy fleet and coast patrol. In this fast-moving story, we share the dangerous thrills of Lt. Commander William Dale who commanded the old brig Pegasus on hazardous coastal patrols and through the perilous con-

voy lanes to Iceland and Norway. On the Polytechnic we live through the tense moments when German submarines are sunk and victory over a Japanese sub is snatched from defeat. Using all available tankers, freighters and pleasure boats, the Q-boatsmen have done a magnificent job in the face of many difficulties and hardships. Every American boy will read with complete absorption these expert stories of the heroes who battle to keep open the vital supply lines in the tremendous struggle in which we are engaged.

Destination Chungking—Han Suyin. This is a true story. It is the autobiography of a Chinese girl, still in her twenties. It tells simply, dramatically, of her youth, her storybook romance, and of her actual share in the unfinished war in China.

As a child in Peking, Suyin played with a little boy named Pao. As they grew older custom separated them. Pao, at fourteen, was one of Sun Yat-sen's disciples and had to flee for his life from Peking. Suyin, after college in China, was sent to England for graduate work in obstetrics. There she again met Pao, a cadet at Sandhurst. They fell in love.

The Japanese attack on Shanghai brought them back to China at war; Hong Kong, Hankow, marriage, then separation when Pao was sent to the northern front and Suyin had a taste of family life in the ancestral home.

For weeks Pao believed she had been killed in the bombing of Chungking. But she survived, and, long as she and Pao and those like them live, China can never die.

WEEKLY THOUGHT

To err is human, to forgive divine. —Pope.

Hill Meant Mountain

In former times the word "hill" was applied to mountains as well as lower elevations.

Irrigation \$37.25 An Acre

The average Western Washington State irrigation system represents an investment of \$1,162 a farm and \$7.25 an acre. Studies have shown that systems costing more than \$40 an acre are not generally as profitable as less expensive outfits.

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Just "being insured" is not enough to meet the requirements of the new Financial Responsibility Law. You must have automobile liability insurance in the amounts required by the law and written by a licensed company.

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