

## HENRY ALDRICH COMES TO DETROIT STAGE

That Peck's bad boy of stage, screen and air waves, in the familiar character of Henry Aldrich in "What A Life", Clifford Goldsmith's original creation of "The Aldrich Family", seems to have taken over the Shubert-Lafayette Theatre, not only with a bang, but also with the complete approval of Detroit players and unanimous blessing of dramatic critics. "What A Life", as most everyone may have surmised, deals with the trials, tribulations and triumphs of Henry (Hot Water) Aldrich, that irrepressible, and unpredictable youth with a talent for

getting into trouble and a genius for spouting excuses that sink him deeper with each syllable. In this romantic comedy of high school life Henry suffers the pangs of first love and double dealing at the tender time when his voice is changing. Not only does his hated and heated rival steal his girl but also succeeds in throwing suspicion on hapless Henry for many of the misadventures and high jinks of the high-spirited high school youngsters. In fact, Henry seems to spend more time in the principal's office than the principal. Among the woes that send him to the shadow of the disciplinary hickory stick are a too-candid caricature of his teacher, low marks, cribbing on an exam and unrequited love. Hen-



## ITEMS OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN



### CORNBREAD, PORK AND GRAVY ARE SIMPLY MADE FOR ONE ANOTHER



There are some foods which have an affinity one for the other, just like moon and June. Cornbread, pork and milk gravy are a trio that appear together in perfect harmony. We think that a nice pot of greens go well with this group, if you'd like to make it a quartet.

You probably need no advice on the pork n' gravy but just in case you do, here's how. Fry the pork until it is well done and the extra fat is thoroughly cooked out of the meat. Remove the meat from the pan and pour part of the fat into your fat saving

container. Then here's a trick to make the gravy without a lump. Put the flour, salt and pepper in to a small jar and add cold milk. Cover and shake vigorously until the flour is thoroughly blended. Pour this mixture into the drippings in your frying pan and stir until thickened.

Perhaps you have a favorite cornbread recipe but we'd like to have you try this one. It is made with whole wheat flakes, the kind you eat for breakfast to give you pep. This vitamin fortified cereal adds a swell nutty flavor and extra vitamins too!

**Pep Cornbread**  
3 tablespoons shortening  
3 tablespoons sugar  
2 eggs, well beaten  
1 1/2 cups vitamin fortified whole wheat flakes

Blend shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add eggs; beat well. Add vitamin fortified whole wheat flakes and milk, let stand 10 minutes. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and cornmeal together. Stir into first mixture; mix well. Bake in greased pan in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 30 minutes.

Yield: 9 squares (8 x 8 inch pan).

### Shirley Bowerman Announces Engagement

The engagement of Miss Shirley Bowerman to William L. Houle was announced at a tea Sunday, January 2, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Bowerman on Thirteen Mile Road. Mr. Houle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Houle of Dearborn, Michigan.

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**Thunderhead** — Mary O'Hara  
Readers who tingled to the excitement of "My Friend Flicka", will rejoice to know that the McLaughlin's are again the zestful personalities of "Thunderhead".

The boys, Ken and Howard, are grappling with the problems of adolescence. Nell and Rob are struggling against the desperation of straitened finances and personal misunderstanding.

When out of the lovely mare, Flicka, comes the ugly, white throwback of a colt, Thunderhead, dismay is the McLaughlin's chief emotion. But Ken, his staunch and only defender, dreams of turning the colt into an incomparable race horse which will mother the ranch and tick his mother in jewels. How the self-willed, fiery colt reacts to Ken's training, how he adventures into a far distant valley to encounter his fabulous grand sire, the Albino, and how, finally, he follows the call of the wild and teaches Ken to "take life straight" makes a profoundly moving tale of the growth of a boy and his colt to maturity. A grand follow-up to "My Friend Flicka," is "Thunderhead."

**Silver Saddles** — Covelle Newcomb. Here is a modern adventure story about a boy and his horse. When Sam Hyder, an American rancher in Mexico, is given a race horse, he tests the riding ability of his two sons and sends the winner of the contest, Flint, to bring the horse back to the ranch from El Torreon. Three hundred miles of desert and mountain country lie between them.

This is a challenge to resourcefulness and an invitation to adventure—and danger—that Flint accepts with a whoop of joy, little realizing what lies ahead of him.

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### EARLY PURCHASE OF PLANT FOOD IS URGED

By The Master Gardener

The War Food Administration, realizing the transportation, labor, and storage difficulties facing the manufacturers and garden supply dealers, urges farmers and Victory Gardeners to buy and take delivery of their plant food needs early.

You will be helping the manufacturer, your local garden supply dealer, and yourself if you will follow this advice. The movement of plant food must be leveled out over a period of many months to avoid the peak periods we have in normal years. The labor is simply not available to handle such peaks.

Plant food manufacturers have been doing their share to see that you get the plant food for your Victory Garden. They have been taking supplies for production on the 1943-44 program since July 1, 1943, and manufacturing a large stock of goods, when and as the labor was available. Your garden supply dealer has been doing his part too. He is taking early shipments of plant food to relieve storage conditions at the manufacturer's plant.

Now how about you doing your share? To avoid a bottleneck in your local dealer's store? Go over your garden plan—decide on your plant food needs, and other garden necessities—order now and take delivery at once. This enables your garden supply dealer to keep his stocks moving, and it gives you an advance in that your supplies will all be on hand when the weather is favorable for gardening. . . . no frantic last-minute rush.

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Whereas the War Production Board has requested the newspapers of the United States to undertake the U. S. Victory Waste Paper Campaign to generate a flow of waste paper from homes, business establishments and institutions to the paper manufacturers;

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HARRY F. KELLY