

WHAT THIS COUNTRY NEEDS MOST . . .

Boola Boola Boys Battle Bicarb Business

. . . ARE MORE COLLEGES FOR CHEFS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

COLLEGE FOR CHEFS

G. I. Schools in cooking, menu planning, restaurant operation and hotel management are being conducted in various parts of the country, with one more or less affiliated with Yale. For this we give a lousy cheer. If there is one field in which plenty of education is

needed, is it in the operation of the average American restaurant and luncheon. The run-of-the-mill eating places of this country are presided over largely by chefs who are strictly grease-and-hot-flame boys.

Even the proper technique in fry-

ing an egg escapes them. Their idea of a good dinner is anything that has been in and out of a grease bath. And they can make coffee taste like essence of marine varnish. They got into the business on a bet, learned to cook by taking an elementary course in arson and kept their jobs because the boss ate elsewhere.

A college for chefs, cooks and stewards is a crying need. America desperately needs it. The customers are tired of being guinea pigs for apprentice ham-and-bean boys whose motto is, "If you can eat it without catsup, it's our mistake."

There are G. I. students from 38 states in the school at New Haven. The boys study cooking under experts and nobody who thinks two minutes are enough for a four-minute egg makes the team. No student with a fixed idea that any sandwich is tasty if well upholstered with faded lettuce finishes his freshman year.

We understand special attention is paid to the matter of chicken pies and beef stews and that the dean flunks any student who insists all a chicken pie needs to be irresistible is a slight segment of wing, one quartered potato and a boiled onion whipped in glue.

As for menu planners, ah, there's a field! Take 150,000 middle-class restaurants in this country today, and 149,923 think the menu has been radically changed if the string beans are left out.

Dietitians? Yes and no. Personally, we think that the moment a person gets a sheepskin as a dietitian he or she thinks it is a license to skimp on all the essentials of lunch except eggplant and coleslaw.

The course in hotel management is needed, too. What a field! There are thousands of cities and towns in America where, except for one inn (if lucky), the hotels are run by sock peddlers hired to keep down expenses and operate wholly on the theory that the guest should bring his own plumbing kit, be able to fix a lock and make no complaint if he has to have the hotel physician immediately after ordering the day's special.

Three cheers and a tiger for that school up in the rarified atmosphere of Yale. And we hope Harvard and Princeton will see the light, too.

Cuff Stuff

"Realtor" won a race at \$43 in Miami the other day and Shudda Haddim is still knocking himself with reproachments. "Realtor! A name like that in Florida and I don't know it's a sure hunch!" he cried. "Every third guy I meet this winter down there is selling lots! I can't do any handicapping the night before this race on account of everybody on the porch is arguin' over real estate.

"That night around midnight I got waked up by a phone call in the next room and some guy starts making an appointment to look over a sub-division. At breakfast my three-minute eggs are done a half hour on account of the chef is tryin' to sell the dishwasher a bungalow cheap. And on the way to the track the taxi driver stops to point out his acreage! Yet there is this skinner 'Realtor' on the program and I let him go."

On closing day at Hialeah the Seminole Indians were given their annual day in the infield. This one annual observation of the White Man at play sends them back to the Everglades thanking the Red Man's god that they have escaped civilization.



A Song from Sorrow

OUT of my sorrow I shall make a song
So beautiful that others' grief will cease.
If one but listen, silently and long,
I promise him my song shall bring him peace.

One dear high note of faith, one note of cheer,
And one of courage, flung against the sky,
But not one tremulous, low note of fear,
And not one muted, agonizing cry.

Oh, I shall make my song a thing of light,
The darkness only can put forth a star,
And out of sorrow—darker than the night—
A song shall lift that men will hear afar—
And listening, with faces eager—glad—
Will say, "Where is the sorrow that we had?"

— Grace Noll Crowell

Star Dust
STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO
By INEZ GERHARD

DEE ENGELBACH, producer-director of CBS' "Hallmark Playhouse," may not be a star-maker, but Joan Fontaine, Irene Dunne, Gregory Peck and many other stars agree that he gets outstanding performances from actors who might not give them otherwise. Miss Fontaine did "Random Harvest" on the Playhouse and asked to have him direct her next picture. Peck had



JOAN FONTAINE

fought off requests to play Abraham Lincoln, saying he was a cinch to be typed as Lincoln and wanted to postpone it—but could not refuse the role, in "The Prairie Years," with Engelbach directing. "Tactful but forceful direction"—that's what they say they get from him.

Hollywood has lured two of "The Guiding Light" cast into its fold. Willard Waterman, "Ray Brandon," starts work as Bing Crosby's stuffy brother-in-law in "Riding High," and Betty Gerson, the female lead, will have a leading role in a picture at Republic that's unnamed so far. This will be Miss Gerson's first film venture, so here's her luck to her.

The new "March of Time" may give you a lot of ideas, if you don't know where to spend your next vacation. Or it may show you a place you've already enjoyed. The film shows a cross-section of American holidays—cruise ships, big and little hotels, camping trips, dude ranches. Americans spend some \$1 billion dollars on vacations; here is how they do it.

Kid Chissell, one of the prizefighters in RKO's "The Set-Up," used to work out in a Cleveland gym in 1925 with an amateur fighter named Packy East. Then Packy took the long count, gave up fighting, and Chissell didn't know what had become of him. Didn't see East until some years later, in Hollywood. Packy had won quite a reputation there as Bob Hope.

The Fiction MAGIC MONTH By DYER WILSON

HELEN AND ANDY weren't laughing. They were sitting in metal chairs which were placed at right angles to each other, instead of side by side on the glider, and the glow in their eyes was replaced by anger.

"The trouble is you have no ambition!" Helen was saying as her wide set gray eyes flashed signals, "You act lazy!" The long curls were given a toss as she got to her feet.

Andy got up too. He gave her the one sided smile he'd brought home from war with him and shrugged his heavy shoulders. Andy had blond curls, tooth-tight to his well shaped head and the merriest of hazel eyes. "You can say that again," he told Helen, "I act lazy, do I?" He thought: Well, that's that and I'll re-enlist and get as far from Hyville as possible.

When he got home the radio was playing five and he wound one leg over the chair beside it. His mother came into the room and said, "aren't you going to look for a job today, son?"

As he worried for an answer the announcer interrupted the program to tell about a soap contest. "Five hundred dollars for first prize," he said, "just tell in twenty-five words why you like Sudzy-Soap best!"

"I'm trying to think up an entry for the contest, Mom," said Andy directing his hazel eyes up and grinning like an imp, "only I'll have to have the wrappers from three bars of the darned soap."

Andy Tyson tried not to understand that she inferred he had wasted too many afternoons. He made great work of wording his entry and addressed the envelope for mailing.

Habit turned his steps into the corner store where the fellows laughed and teased him about his entry. Half angry again he hurried out of the place and tossed the letter into the nearest mailbox.

In the three weeks that went by he didn't go near Helen nor did he look for a job. One day slipped into the next and a lassness seemed to hold him tight. He was marking time and getting more dissatisfied with every passing hour.

proud of himself and ready for anything that came along he just went right after the mechanics job he saw advertised in the morning paper.

Saturday night the whole family gathered for the radio program telling of the contest and the winners.

"But I didn't win," Andy said helplessly when the program was over, "they didn't mention my name and that Robert Amherst won the five hundred dollars."

The door bell interrupted Andy and when the messenger boy gave him a telegram he glanced at it and ripped it open. "HOW DID IT

FEEL TO BE A PRIZE WINNER FOR A FEW DAYS? STOP. THE BOYS.

Andy was half way out the door when Helen caught up with him, "where you going" she asked.

"I'll bust those guys in the nose," Andy cried, "of all the dirty, low down tricks."

Helen laughed as she read the telegram. Tears rolled down her lovely cheeks and still she laughed. Andy couldn't help laughing with her.

"If they hadn't done it we'd still be angry with each other," she pointed out, "and you wouldn't have your job—and we wouldn't be planning on getting married."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Front of a boat
- Snow shoes
- Thick cord
- Pentecostal season
- Muffled
- Become liable to
- Chief god (Babyl.)
- Having a handle (var.)
- Kingdom, NW Europe
- Tantalum (sym.)
- Mysterious
- Obnoxious plant
- Fascinate
- Endures
- Absorbed, as in thought
- Fly aloft
- Mulberry
- Raged
- Clay-like
- Hewing tool
- Mohammedan bible
- An toilette
- Gains
- Covers with ink
- Alcoholic drink (Orient)
- Register

DOWN

- Dried plum
- Large round rooms
- Open (poet.)
- Marry
- Lurk
- Knows (Scot.)
- Indian (Peru)
- Speak stumbly
- Peruses
- Chest
- A market
- Fortify
- To tire
- Identification marks
- Clatter
- Slight depressions
- Exclamation used to frighten
- Pig pen
- Meaning
- Live
- Scotch river
- Melody
- Pull
- 1/1000 of an inch
- Keel-billed cuckoo

Answer to Puzzle Number 28

Series K-48

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

WOMAN'S WORLD

Fabric, Style Values Awaiting Those Who Do Sewing at Home

By Erta Haley

GLORIOUS FABRICS and new, enchanting styles await those of you who are handy with the needle and like to whip together your wardrobe on the sewing machine.

You'll like the feel of the new fabrics when you sew them, then again when you wear them. Patterns employ all the latest style tricks, and there's no reason why you can't come out with clothes that look as though they had been purchased from the smartest shops.

If you don't consider yourself professional enough for a strict tailoring job, and still want a suit, why not choose one of the new soft bolero style suits? These are for girls as well as for their mothers, and look equally attractive.

Another new wrinkle in the fashion picture which has been used extensively with the bolero type suit is the print blouse that goes with the skirt. In some cases these are attached to the skirt, so that when you remove the bolero you have a dress.

If you prefer, make a basic dress in one of the new soft woolen materials, then top this with a bolero. Wear the dress with scatter pins or a necklace, and you'll be well dressed for club activities, shopping, business or calling.

This all-over quilted coat, made of economical Indian Head cotton, is easily created at home with the aid of a quilting attachment on the sewing machine. Steel-gray with a bright red lining is a good combination to use. The coat serves now for school and casual wear and later over light dresses on breezy summer days. Note the natural shoulder line and full back which are fashion-wise features.

Swirling Skirts Suitable For Casual Wear

The full skirted dresses are used for casual or dress-up occasions among the younger crowd. These, too, are simple in line and style. Easy to make, these dresses take time only when you hem the full skirt.

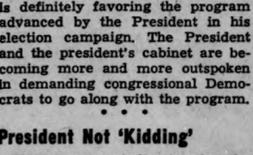
If you're planning to be outdoors much, you'll undoubtedly want a casual dress with a bared neckline, topped with a quaint bolero. Even an inexperienced seamstress can make an attractive cotton dress in this style because the lines are simple and cotton is so easy to sew.

After you've had success with a cotton, you may want to enlarge the wardrobe with a rayon or silk print in much the same style since this style will go anywhere.

Should you want to save on sewing, skip the bolero and make a scarf or a cape. Fringe, which is so smart for the new season, may be purchased by the yard and used to finish the edge of the scarf. Fit Your Patterns Carefully

No matter how excellent your pattern, it will not do you justice unless you fit it to yourself. Very

Be Smart!



As perennial as the robin is the redingote outfit! In this season of the button-down-the-front coat, you can choose a double duty coat that gives you the effect of a redingote dress, plus an ever so wide versatility in your wardrobe. You'll find some of these coats sold with their own matching print dresses, combinations such as the dress of darkish green print with a lighter green coat in the sketch. Or, you may assemble your own basic outfit, with an eye to the other teammates, present or future.

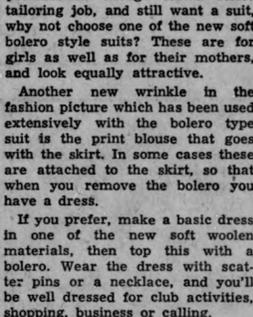
President Not 'Kidding'

There is every indication that the President was not kidding when some weeks ago he indicated he might "get on a train" and make another trip to take his program to the people if his measures were not forthcoming from congress. He may make some radio talks, but he has found he is not as effective on the radio as he is face-to-face with the audiences out in the home towns of the country, talking to them in their own language.

Budget-Wise Coat

By Erta Haley

This all-over quilted coat, made of economical Indian Head cotton, is easily created at home with the aid of a quilting attachment on the sewing machine. Steel-gray with a bright red lining is a good combination to use. The coat serves now for school and casual wear and later over light dresses on breezy summer days. Note the natural shoulder line and full back which are fashion-wise features.



For your own measurements.



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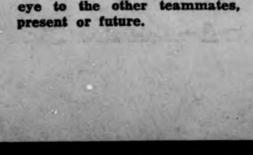


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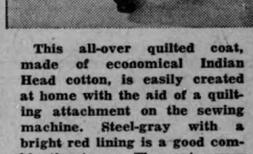
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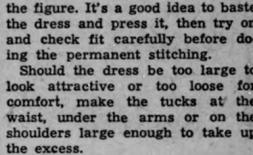


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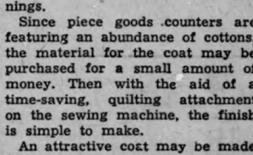


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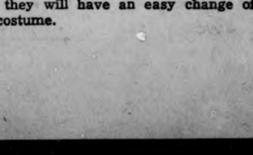


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