

STIFF COLLARS, CUFFS TAKE ALL . . . Yours Truly, for More Flexible Shirt Tails . . . THE 'STARCH' OUT OF PHILLIPS

By H. I. PHILLIPS

'NO STARCH'

THEY STARCHED my shirts again," we said to the wife. "Well, don't say it so accusingly," she replied. "I didn't do it. It's the laundry."
"But the laundry has been told again and again not to put any starch in 'em," we said.
"I'm all in from repeating the word 'No starch' to it," said the

wife. "What does the laundry say?" "It says 'O. K. No starch.'" "And back it comes starched in technicolor, with the collars on summer shirts as hard as lawn-mower blades, and the cuffs so hard you have to button them with a chisel and hammer. Why don't we change laundries?" we moaned.
"Hah!" snorted the missus,

"Change 'em and what do you get?"
"More starch," we suggested.
"Exactly! The laundries or the laundry workers are in a great national conspiracy in restraint of soft collars and cuffs. They are in a secret society dedicated to the use of starch. Their motto is 'You'll take starch and like it!'"

We resolved to investigate. We spread our shirts among different laundries. Our routine was the same at each laundry.

"Does this laundry do shirts without starching them?" we asked.
"Certainly. All you gotta do is specify you don't want no starch, mister."

"I so specify. Do you want it in writing?"
"Now, I'll put a note on it 'no starch.' Then it goes through and comes out with no starch."

"I've been putting notes 'no starch' on my shirts for years," we said.
The laundryman looked surprised. "I can't remember that," he said. "Are you sure they came back starched?"
"Look at my neck. You think those red circles are from rope?" we demanded.

"Some laundries are careless, you know how it is. With us when a customer says no starch he gets no starch. We got a system."

"What is it?"
"We have a starch department and a no-starch department. All the stuff that don't want starch goes to the starch department. Also we got a starch superintendent and a no-starch superintendent. And on top of that we got starch and no-starch classification clerks and inspectors. Here's something else, we don't use much starch anyhow, even if you ask for starch."

"So these shirts will come back with no starch then?"
"You can take my starch—beg pardon—my word for it."
"Positively no starch!"
"Positively!"

The laundry came back in a few days. We felt confident and

carefree as we opened it. Then we leaped through the second story window.
"I know," called the wife, looking out, "Starch!"
"Starch," we admitted, crawling from the shrubbery, cut and bleed-ing.

VIDEO AND EDUCATION

College courses by television are now being announced. We suppose the grads will win iceboxes instead of diplomas.

And get minkskins instead of sheepskins.

We can see it all now . . . the baccalaureate by Howdy Doody.

But a lot of people have felt that our educational system flickered too much at it.

Personally we feel that education hasn't been dramatic enough. A jackpot could have helped us through ancient history. And we are positive that we would have done better under our professors if they had introduced puppets in the Latin, French and mathematics courses.

We just had to get an education, such as it was, by study. We had no outside aerial.

But now we are entering an era when ignorance may be easily attributable to the fact that the set was connected up poorly and lacked a "booster."

Your education may become a little dependent on fuses and you may find that your low scholarship resulted from a small screen.

Ira Hirschbaum, former education and now a video official, makes the announcement that Hunter college will make the first tests in video education, with history the first televised subject. Lectures on historic events will be synchronized with the picture, the cash prize on the commercial.



SCRIPTURE: Psalms 49:1-7; 72: 82.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 72: 1-8, 12-13.

What Is Justice?

Lesson for September 4, 1949

EVERYBODY is in favor of justice but not everybody knows what justice is. Justice is more fundamental than democracy. If we believe that democracy is the best form of government, it is only because we believe that justice can be better secured in this way than in any other.

Justice is as old as God. Since for at least 3,000 years historians, politicians, philosophers and theologians have been wrangling over the meaning of justice, you won't learn the last word about it merely by studying one Sunday school lesson. But this is the place to remind ourselves that justice as an ideal, Dr. Foreman and democracy as a means of reaching that ideal were not born yesterday.

Labor Day will recall the great services rendered to democracy by the organized workers of the world, for example, in the push they have given to free and universal education. But democracy is older than July 4, 1776, is older than the Magna Charta, is older than the Roman empire, in which one of many mottoes was "Let justice be done even if the sky caves in!"

Justice and democracy go back to the ancient Hebrews, the people who wrote the Old Testament. It was written in their laws, preached by their prophets, sung in their Psalms. But of course they did not invent it. They proclaimed it; but justice is older than the human race. The whole Bible and not only the Old Testament teaches that justice is rooted in the nature of God himself. No unjust person can be called godly.

Songs of Justice
OUR Psalms for this week give us some valuable light on what justice is. Some people think that if everybody were rich, that would be justice. Psalm 49 shows how foolish that notion is. It says in almost so many words, "You can't take it with you."

Riches do not spell happiness. Making everybody rich might mean making many people miserable. Money by itself does not cure the ills of life, it may make them worse or even create new ones. Many a family in the "upper brackets" has troubles that would vanish if they had less money.

Psalms 72 and 82 give us more positive suggestions. Psalm 72 sets it as the king's main duty to judge the people with righteousness and justice. The king was the government executive and the legislative and the judicial branch of government all rolled into one. In modern terms, the business of government is something more than furnishing police to lock up and punish wrongs after they have been done.

The welfare of the people is the concern of government. When public officials take any other view of their job, they are off the beam. In a democracy, the government is the people, that is to say, ourselves. If things are bad we are to blame for it; if they are going to be any better, we shall have to work for it. Every appeal to a king, in the Old Testament, when translated into terms of a democratic country, means an appeal to the people.

The Little People
JUSTICE always has to be concerned with the little people. It was true in the simple little world of the ancient Hebrews, it is just as true in our global complex world, that the strong will always exploit the weak if there is not a hand to stop them.

God is always for the "poor," the "children of the needy," and he is always against the "oppressor." In ancient Israel the oppressor was usually the big land-owner who treated his slaves with cruelty or underpaid his workers. Nowadays the oppressor is any exploiter, any man or group of men who will use power to squeeze out or crush down the little man.

But justice is positive, not negative, prevention and not cure only. Concern for social justice includes taking care of people laid low by an epidemic or made homeless by fires; but it goes far beyond this. It will mean working for conditions such that no one will be forced to live in unsanitary firetraps.

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Serve Good Breakfasts for Play-Packed Days
(See Recipes Below)

Breakfast Essentials

THOUGH IT'S "SUMMER time and the livin' is easy," many of us find the season just like the rest of the year, busy and activity packed. With youngsters out of school, full of vigor and ready to play at top speed just as soon as the sun is up, days start early and are full for mother as well as the youngsters.

Since youngsters are up bright and early, eager to get out of the house to the fascinating work of play as quickly as possible, mother has to keep on her toes to see that they get a good breakfast. Children burn a lot of energy on days when they can play as they want, and they should be properly fortified with nutritious food.

Good breakfasts are simple and easy to prepare. The meal should include at least these five essentials: fruit, cereal with milk, bread, butter and a beverage, which for youngsters should be milk or cocoa.

You may add to these essentials bacon, eggs, ham, sausage, creamed chipped beef and such things, but at least you know that you'll be doing a good job with the five "musts."

Vary breakfast cereals to keep interest at a high level. A bowl of hot oatmeal, rich in body-building proteins, thiamine, niacin and iron, can be just as tempting in warm weather as cool if topped with cold milk and some of the season's fresh and choice fruit.

The next day serve a prepared cereal, then switch back to cooked cereal and so forth.

DON'T UNDERESTIMATE the value of hot bread for breakfast and appetite appeal. Here are some muffins with the nutty flavor of oatmeal which are bound to please as they come hot out of the oven with butter melting on them.

As a special time-saving feature, the muffins are made from a home-made oatmeal muffin mix. Make the mix at any time when you have a few spare moments, store in a covered container on the pantry shelf, and you will need only to measure it out, add egg and milk to it for quick muffins.

Oatmeal Muffin Mix
(Makes 7½ small muffins)
5½ cups sifted flour
1½ cups sugar
6 tablespoons baking powder
1 tablespoon salt
1½ cups shortening
5½ cups quick, rolled oats, uncooked

Sift together twice the flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut shortening into dry ingredients until particles are the size of rice grains. Add rolled oats and blend. Store in covered container.

Muffins from Mix
(Makes 12 small muffins)
2 cups oatmeal muffin mix

LYNN SAYS:
Meat Interest Remains High If You Serve Fish Often

No matter how far away you live from the sea, it's easy to obtain such ocean-fresh seafood as cod and perch when you buy them in their quick-frozen form.

Boiled fish like cod, for example, adds new interest to menus when served with tomato sauce that can come from a can or an egg sauce which is simply a thin white sauce enriched with chopped hard-cooked eggs.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- Braised Pork Shoulder Chops
- Creamed Potatoes
- Spinach
- with Sliced Egg Garnish
- Pineapple-Grape Salad
- Beverage
- *Marmalade Oatmeal Muffins
- Open-face Apple Pie
- *Recipe Given

1 egg, beaten
¾ cup milk

Add beaten egg and milk to muffin mix, stirring lightly until combined. Fill small, greased muffin cups ¾ full. Bake in a hot (425°F.) oven 15 to 20 minutes.

*YOU'LL WANT the muffin mix to serve for luncheon and dinner purposes, too, so here are some interesting variations that can be made from the mix:

Bacon Muffins Glazed with Honey Butter: Place a few bits of cooked bacon in center of each muffin before baking. Two or three minutes before muffins have finished baking, remove from oven and brush with honey butter (made by combining 1 tablespoon honey with 1 tablespoon butter). Return to oven and finish baking.

Cheese Muffins: Fold ½ cup grated sharp cheese into batter just before baking.
*Marmalade Muffins: Place ¼ teaspoon marmalade or preserves on top of each muffin before baking.

JUST AS VARIETY in cereals is desirable for breakfast, so it is with eggs. Here are some simple but different ways of serving this nutritious food.

Frizzled Eggs
(Serves 4)
½ pound chipped beef
4 teaspoons butter
4 eggs, beaten
¾ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup milk

Cook dried beef in butter until slightly crisp. Combine eggs, pepper and milk and mix well. Pour over beef and cook as for scrambled eggs. Serve with catsup or preserves, if desired.

Eggs in Bacon Rings
(Serves 6)
6 slices bacon
6 eggs

Salt and pepper
3 English Muffins, split, toasted, buttered
Grease bottoms of custard cups. Curl a slice of bacon around inside of each cup. Break an egg inside each bacon ring, dust with salt and pepper, and bake in a moderate oven (350°) until egg is firm but not hard. Remove carefully from cup so that egg and bacon remain together and place on half the English muffin. Note: The bacon may be fried or broiled before placing in the cup, if more crisp bacon is desired.

Poached Eggs in Apple Rings
(Serves 6)
2 large apples
2 tablespoons fat
6 eggs

Salt and pepper
Wash and core apples; cut crosswise into slices ¼ inch thick. Fry apples in fat 2 to 3 minutes on each side. Place an egg on each apple slice and season with salt and pepper. Cover pan closely and cook over low heat until eggs are firm.

LOBSTER needs little to make a delicious salad. Combine flaked lobster with some Thousand Island dressing and serve on a bed of greens.

Stuffed olives, hard-cooked eggs and chopped chives give chilled tuna fish an unusual flavor when used for salads.

Extend crabmeat with cooked halibut when you plan to serve a crowd with a casserole or as a salad. Celery, sweet pickle and lemon juice will bring out flavors when they're served as salad.



GRACE NOLL CROWELL

The Everlasting Arms

AROUND me and about me and beneath me,
Closer than breathing, closer than any friend,
The everlasting arms draw near to shield me,
To comfort and to keep me to the end.

Earthly arms grow weary in their holding,
Earthly arms may fail the weight they bear,
But oh, these everlasting arms, enfolding,
Have never one brief moment failed me there.

I wake each morning in their blessed keeping,
I rise to serve, or wait his blessed will.
Life passes—whether waking, whether sleeping,
God's everlasting arms will hold me still.



PRETTY ROSEMARY PETTIT thinks she's just like any American girl; had no exotic birthplace for Hollywood to make a fuss about—she was born in Tulsa, Okla. She went to high school and college, one year, in California, where she lives. She had to go to New York for Hollywood to discover her and take her back for bits in Michael Curtiz productions.



ROSEMARY PETTIT
She returned to New York to study, went back again, really ready for films this time. You will see her in Warners' "The Lady Takes a Sailor," and later in Curtiz' "Young Man with a Horn," for which she's just gone west, after a season in summer stock at Princeton, N. J.

Paul Henreid, seen currently in Paramount's "Rope of Sand," will be long remembered for his appearance as the family counselor on "The Second Mrs. Burton" August 31. Vivially interested in doing what he can to further the conquering of polio, Henreid's own experiences when a member of his family was struck by the disease gave him touching material for his talk.

Joan Crawford's six-year-old son, Christopher, believes that his mother is the bravest woman in the world. So does Joan. During her vacation in the wilds she caught six lizards for him, put them in a box and brought them home.

Helen Hayes returns to radio's "Electric Theatre" Oct. 9 in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street"; meanwhile she and her daughter Mary are doing a new play for six weeks in summer stock; if good enough they will do it on Broadway, 12-year-old Jamie, last member of the family to become an actor, has appeared in "The Corn Is Green"—once in a part all written in Welsh!

The Fiction ON BUSINESS

By Richard H. Wilkinson

WHEN DOUG PRINGLE signed a contract to illustrate stories for Midweek Fiction magazine at a figure that surpassed any amount he had earned in the rather uncertain past, he felt that he had reached a milestone in his career.

"Now," he declared to his wife, Aggie,
"we can begin to have a few of the things we've been doing without for the past seven years."
"And the first thing we'll have" Aggie told him, "will be a nice little camp on Spur Lake where you can work amid surroundings that you love and where, accordingly, things will be easier for both of us."

"The camp," he told her gravely, "will come immediately after Mrs. Fringle has replenished her wardrobe." It turned out that Aggie could have her new clothes and they could purchase the camp and not feel too extravagant. They went up to Spur Lake the following week and talked to a real estate agent. They had been there many times before. They knew just what they wanted for a camp site and where they wanted it. That afternoon the real estate agent made the easiest sale he'd transacted in years.

The Pringles sat down and made up a schedule of guests for week-ends. They wanted to have company. This was the first time they had lived in a place big enough to hold guests conveniently. They were eager to share their possession.

And so two weeks later the first guests arrived. Doug and Aggie slept in the work room and everything was fine. All hands had a swell time. The guests departed in high enthusiasm. In fact, their enthusiasm apparently bubbled over, for in the middle of the following week some friends dropped in who had "heard so much about the cute little camp the Pringles had bought." Aggie and Doug asked them to stay over night and they did.

So the Pringles built a studio for Doug, a rather attractive building that added to the general outlay. He moved into it with all his equipment—and the next week-end Aggie moved in with him.

In August the Hollands arrived. The Hollands were bored. Steve Holland belonged to Doug's golf club. They were friends of some of the Pringles' friends.

HOWEVER, they arrived and wanted to look at it. Aggie smiled wearily. She was getting used to this sort of thing. She led them down to Doug's workshop and Mrs. Holland peered inside.
"Why, there's no one there!" she exclaimed.
Aggie nodded. "Doug's away. On

business."
The Hollands were disappointed at not being able to see the artist at work, but there was nothing they could do about it. They departed shortly after.

At dinner time Doug came home. He was in high spirits.
"I've found just the place I wanted. A room right in the heart of Goodwin's business district. Plenty of noise and dust—a place where a man can do a real day's work without being bothered."

Aggie smiled fondly.
"The Brants are arriving tomorrow."
"Swell!" said Doug. "Show them the works and tell them I'm away—on business."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER



Answer to puzzle No. 13
35. Precious stone
36. City (Fr.)
39. Chinese silk
40. Point

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48

PUZZLE NO. 14

- ACROSS**
- Fuel
 - Strike with the hand
 - Wavy (Her.)
 - A weed
 - Award
 - Forebodings
 - City (Brazil)
 - River (W. Ohio)
 - City (N. Y.)
 - N.B.Y.
 19. Biblical character
 - Some
 - Bestow
 - Rail
 - Removed, as bones
 - Employ
 - Talk
 - Ahead
 - Free from uncertainty
 - Very beautiful young man
 - Constellation
 - Lukewarm
 - City (Mass.)
 - A contest of speed
 - A home of bees
 - Vehicle with runners
 - Book of Old Testament
- DOWN**
- An article of virtue
 - Fragrant vegetable
 - Cutting tool
 - Confederate general
 - Porticos
 - Young sheep
 - Region
 - Dreamily thoughtful
 - Lever
 - A fragment
 - Crooked
 - Variety of cabbage
 - Conclude
 - Desert (Asia)
 - At home
 - Young hog
 25. Ashes
 - Gold (Her.)
 - Club
 - Fuel
 - Agreed with another
 - A burst of shouts from the crowd
 - Liberates
 - Sweet potato
 35. Precious stone
 36. City (Fr.)
 39. Chinese silk
 40. Point

Ain't It So
There are two sides to every question—but we're usually on one of them.
It is easy to bear someone else's misfortunes, except when she's your wife and keeps on telling you about them.
Many An Early Bird Has Been Up All Night.

Neighbors Will Want Set of These Shelves



SAVE the pattern when you make these popular shelves because every friend and neighbor will want a pair. The simple yet graceful lines of the Duncan Shelf permit its being used in any room.

The Full Size pattern offered below provides a quick, accurate and easy method of making. User merely traces pattern on lumber as pattern specifies, saw and assemble. No special tools or skill required. All materials can be obtained at your local lumber yard at very little cost. Send the for Duncan Kitchen Rack Set Pattern No. 28 to the Duncan Pattern Company, Dept. W., Pleasantville, N. Y.

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Apply Black Leaf 40 to roots with handy Cap Brush. Fumigates, kills lice and feather mites, while chickens perch. One ounce treats 60 feet of roosts—50 chickens. Directions on package. Ask for Black Leaf 40, the dependable insecticide of many uses. Tobacco By-Products & Chemical Corporation • Richmond, Virginia

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Made with a face cream base, Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!

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"Have been eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 8 years and it's wonderful! Now I don't ever need a laxative, feel so much better. I've got plenty of other too!"
Mrs. Jerry Russell, Route 8, Maryville, Tenn. Many other grateful ALL-BRAN users write the same. You may be helped, too, if constipated due to lack of bulk in the diet; start eating an ounce of crisp, tasty ALL-BRAN daily, drink plenty of water. If not satisfied after 10 days, send empty box to Kellogg's, Battle Creek, Mich. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK!

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fall to their knees, and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pain, swelling—do constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS