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A menu three times a day of horsemeat, might cure the black-market operators who are selling "horseburgers" in violation of federal food laws.

The state highway crew has swept the streets over which state routes pass, resulting in the removal of dirt and a coating of mud which gathered there from hauling of earth to the new parking lot. On the whole our streets are kept reasonably clean and both state and city crews know how to push the broom in tidying up the town.

Supporters of Sen. Brien McMahon of Connecticut and Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee will battle for delegates in Illinois. The two senators were entered in the Democratic preference primary in that state and the contest should be interesting. In the last few days, the turn of events strengthens the belief that President Truman will not be a candidate, unless the Illinois move is to get delegates for him by remote control.

Russian Travel:

A housewife who keeps her home neat and clean need never fear visitors. If her housekeeping is slovenly, however, the approach of a caller is always an embarrassing moment and visitors may be discouraged by the coolness of their welcome. Something of the same principle may motivate the new Russian order which further restricts the travel of our diplomats. They may now travel only twenty-five miles from Moscow without special permission and the list of cities they may not visit has been increased.

It has been suggested that the State Department retaliate by curtailing the unrestricted travel privileges which Soviet diplomats in this country have enjoyed. Perhaps such a move might teach the Kremlin that diplomatic courtesy is a reciprocal matter. But the step would be taken with reluctance.

Indiana has been considered a Taft state, but Congressman Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, says that Eisenhower headquarters will be opened in Indianapolis and a campaign waged to line-up delegates for General Ike to the Republican convention. The Eisenhower and Taft supporters will blast away at each other until next June and from the sidelines it appears that deep scars will be inflicted, preventing a merger of the two factions in the convention. The Fourth district GOP organization undoubtedly is lined-up for the Ohio Senator, who will make his third bid at getting his party's nomination.

The 1953 federal budget totals about 85-billion dollars, the highest ever, except for the 1944-war year expense. Income for the

May Be Helpful In Preventing Rheumatic Fever

DOCTORS are constantly searching for new uses for penicillin. We now have reports that this "wonder drug" may be useful in preventing rheumatic fever, a serious disease in both children and adults.

The reason rheumatic fever is so dangerous is because it can attack the heart as well as the joints. A case of rheumatic fever can leave a child with a permanent type of heart disease.

Infection by a type of bacteria known as the streptococcus often precedes an attack of rheumatic fever. Some doctors believe the fever is a form of allergy to these bacteria. They think that if they can prevent the streptococcal infection, they may also be able to protect the patient against rheumatic fever.

Penicillin is one of the best drugs for controlling streptococcal infections, and has resulted in cures that seem miraculous. Tests have therefore been made to see if this drug could prevent the first attack of rheumatic fever, as well as recurring attacks after a person has had the disease.

In one test, over 1,000 patients were given penicillin whenever there was any evidence of strep-

20 Years Ago
TODAY

Jan. 22—Mrs. James Rice, 74, died last evening from neuralgia of the heart.

The RFC, designed to end the depression, becomes a law. It has two billion dollars.

Cal E. Peterson attends a Scottish Rite meeting at Lima, Ohio. Albert Arnold, 64, died last night at his home in Kirkland township after a four-year illness.

Miss Josephine Archbold chosen president of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at Indiana University, where she is a senior.

Miss Vivian Thomas of Decatur is president of Pi Beta Phi at Franklin college.

Household Scrapbook
BY ROBERTA LEE

Medicine Stains

To remove medicine stains on sheets or linens apply a paste of fuller's earth and ammonia to the spots. Leave this on until dry and then wash the stains out of the material with cold water. After the cold water treatment, wash in the regular manner.

Quick Drying

In order to dry stockings quickly wring them out as dry as possible and roll tightly in a Turkish towel for five minutes. Then hang in an airy place and they will dry very quickly.

Head Colds

A bad head cold can often be relieved by placing a piece of camphor in an old saucer, setting it on fire, and after burning for a few minutes, blowing it out and inhaling the fumes.

Modern Etiquette
BY ROBERTA LEE

Q. What should a tardy dinner guest do when he arrives and finds other guests in a home already eating?

A. Apologize to his hostess by all means, and perhaps explain the reasons for his tardiness. The hostess must never take the guest to task, but should say something polite and conciliatory, as, "I'm sure you didn't want us to wait dinner."

Q. When a hostess asks a guest to take another helping of some dish, isn't it all right to say, "I couldn't possibly eat another bite?"

A. No. Merely say, "No, thank you." Such expressions as, "I am already too full," or, "I feel as though I could never eat again," are not considered good form.

The PARSON
by ALICE ROSS COLVER

CHAPTER TWENTY-NINE

DONALD'S class was taking its midyear examination. The room was quiet save for the occasional shuffle of feet, a deep sigh, the dropping of a pencil. Donald, at his desk in the front of the room, seldom raised his eyes. He did not believe in close supervision. From the beginning he had treated his students as honorable adults and had expected honorable adult behavior in return. At first there had been incredulity, imposition on such apparent leniency, and some disciplinary problems. But gradually he had made himself felt.

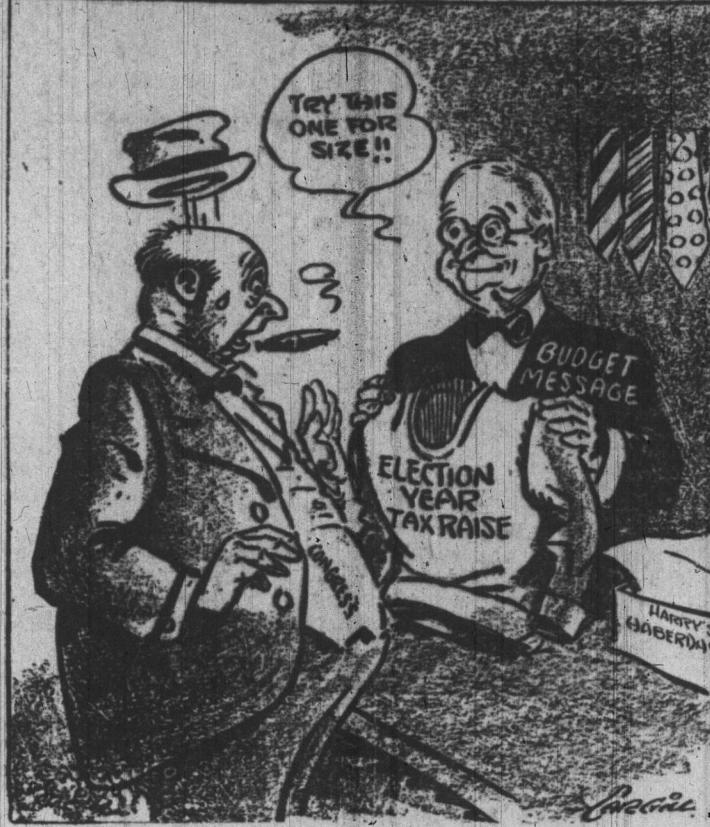
He exhibited a long patience, although upon need his blue eyes could burn and his voice ring cold as steel. The quiet force he exerted then was far more telling than explosive anger. And his reprimands were invariably just.

It was understood that he would stretch a point in favor of those he felt were mentally unable to keep up with him or the class. But toward the sloths, the deceivers, the gifted, he showed no such tolerance. He was, moreover, rigidly exact in his marking of papers and would always explain, if there were questions, how a mark had been arrived at. He could and did laugh with the boys and girls at their brand of humor, and he could and did make jokes of his own. For all these reasons, and also for his enthusiasm for his subject, but most of all for his interest in them as human beings, he had long before now become the most popular teacher in the high school.

He had led his pupils progressively from a consideration of themselves as individuals to a consideration of themselves as members of different social groups, toward which they held a measure of responsibility, in which they would find many varied opportunities for work and service, and where they could enjoy more freedom than is enjoyed anywhere else in the world.

As individuals he had helped them explore and inquire into their inherited and acquired characteristics. He believed they thoroughly understood the Mendelian law; the various other influences that shaped them, such as parental attitudes, religious training, a well or poorly administered town; and, finally, the need for a good environment in homes and schools and neighborhoods where

ANOTHER INFLAMMABLE SWEATER SALESMAN



Q. When there are two envelopes enclosing the wedding invitation, should anything be written on the inner envelope?

A. Yes; it should bear only the name of the person to whom it is sent, not the address.

Court News

Divorce Actions

In the divorce action of Lena Dye vs Everett Dye, defendant was ordered to pay \$100 attorney fees for plaintiff's counsel.

In the contempt hearing against Carl A. Bucher, defendant in a divorce action brought by Lois Bucher, the court found the defendant not guilty. A sum of \$170 was ordered released from Bucher's account to be divided as follows: For plaintiff for support of minor children, \$120 and for plaintiff's counsel, \$50. Defendant also was given right to visit minor children at any reasonable time.

In the cause of Anaple L. Lehman vs Myron Lehman, divorce complaint, plaintiff petitioned court to order defendant to pay \$100 for plaintiff's attorney. Petition was set for hearing January 25 at 11 a.m.

On motion of plaintiff in the divorce action of Joan Teeter vs Ralph Teeter, Jr., a change of venue to Jay county was granted. Plaintiff's counsel was given 10 days in which to complete the change.

Marriage License

Darrel Courtney, 22, Findlay, O., and Shirley Morris, 19, Findlay, O.

that would be more than seven times the amount required to operate Indiana's state government, including state distributions to local units, the state chamber said.

"There is no question but that people in the middle and low income brackets would have to bear most of any increased taxes," the report said in considering the effect of the president's \$854 billion spending proposal made yesterday.

Early ice hockey was played with nine men on a team instead of six as at present.

they and all young people might grow to reach their best abilities and develop their finest characters. They had a pretty good idea, too, of what these homes and neighborhoods should be like.

He had stimulated them to think about such matters, and to realize that they had choices but that to exercise their choices rightly they must first discover the truth about situations. They must guard against bias and graft and corruption. They must also go behind propaganda, beware of the blare of radio, and read more than one newspaper. For only so could they get at the facts which would shape their decisions and their acts...

It had been an exciting and rewarding time. The boys and girls, enchanted to discuss personal problems rather than the larger, vaguer ones of town and state and nation, had responded with alacrity to the subject matter he had presented. They had been particularly pleased with the chance given them for self-analysis whereby they could come to a decision regarding their own future places in the world. Eagerly they had written papers setting forth their aims and ambitions, their selection of jobs or vocations, and their reasons for these selections. Then, briefly, he had outlined for them the differences there were in opportunities and requirements for the self-employed, the white collar workers, and the wage earners. Together they had compared risks, incomes, satisfactions, and, finally, the best ways of securing such work together with the part education played toward their probable success in it.

All this had prepared them for a consideration of themselves not only as individuals but as members of family groups and of their own homes, with their special obligations to them, and—last but not least—of the ways in which they would like to make improvements when they came to the point of establishing future homes for themselves. They had debated in class some of the strains and conflicts and arguments they themselves were meeting. These had covered a wide range of subjects—the matter of allowances, of compulsory church attendance, of unwanted advice as to dress, of whether or not wives and mothers should work, of the effects of divorce, of dating rules, of engage-

ments of the proper age for marriage, of the meaning of marriage, and of racial differences. Donald had been both pleased and appalled at the frankness with which they talked and the questions they brought to him on which they sought advice. It was gratifying when, at his suggestion of remedial possibilities, his students returned to report successes.

"Mr. Kent!" The peremptory tone with its hint of pertness was Edna's.

"Miss Borowski?"

"I can't read that last word in the third question."

"Person." What are the objectives of education and what are some of the marks of an educated person?"

"Thanks."

Donald looked for a moment at the girl, bent again over the desk. Edna had taken on a special interest for him ever since Christmas Sunday when he had walked out of church and seen her standing there. In astonishment he had nodded a greeting and then, out of curiosity, had approached her.

"Surprised, aren't you," she had said saucily.

"Well, rather."

She had tossed her head, her eyes running quickly over the others coming out now.

Her lively glance, jumping from one exit to the other, was watching him there in conversation with her as an excuse for lingering. When he saw her attention leave him momentarily and heard her running bow of words falter, he sought the cause and found it in Joe Melick. She stopped breathing as he passed her, seemed about to step forward toward him, and then was checked by his unseeing eyes. Donald had heard her give a quick gasp as if she had been appalled. Abruptly, she had asked him a question. "Hey! Tell me. Didn't Atwood come today?"

Started, he waited a moment trying to establish the connection before he answered. But Ann had been coming out of the nearer door just then, and, as he was formulating a reply, Edna had said, "Never mind. Well, guess I'll be on my way. So long. See you!" And, trippingly, with a curious look of mingled triumph and angry defeat on her face, she had de-

(To Be Continued)



ceive further specialized training before he is given a permanent assignment.

Annual Meeting Of
FHA Here Thursday

Seventeen farm families who have purchased or improved their farms through credit from the farmers home administration have been invited to the annual meeting in the C.L. of C. hall in Decatur Thursday.

This is an annual event, the purpose of which is to recognize the achievements of 1951 and point the way to greater success in 1952. A carry-in dinner is shared at noon and a representative of the state director, Otis Kercher, state field

representative, will be present. Donald A. Norquist, county supervisor, and Miss Evelyn Frohnapel, county office clerk, will represent the farmers home administration county organization.

Edward L. Arnold, Holman Egli, and Ralph S. Myers, members of the local county advisory committee, have also been invited to assist in the meeting.

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FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN CLERK FOR 1951

GENERAL FUND		Receipts	Disbursements
Balance (General Fund) January 1, 1951.		\$ 192.07	
General Property Taxes (Include Break Bldg. and Loan Taxes)			1604.91
Salaries—Town Officials (Clerk-Treasurer, Police, Firemen, etc.)			24.00
Office Supplies and Expenses (Printing, Legal Adv., Stationery, Telephone, Etc.)			136.00
Legal Expenses (Towns Attorney, Sal. and Exp.)			10.00
Town Hall (All Operation (Custodian, Supplies, Repairs, Equipment, Etc.)			19.80
Premiums on Officials' bonds			1.00
Insurance—All Kinds			17.21
Police Marshal Salary and Expenses			12.00
Fire Protection, Equipment, etc. (Maintenance, Equip- ment, etc. Include payments on notes given for equipment purchases)			252.91
Sewers (All) Repairs (Salaries, Materials, Equip- ment, etc.)			26.21
Elections (Include All Special Elections)			92.21
Heat			80.00
Total General Fund Receipts and Disbursements		\$1797.98	
Balance (General Fund) December 31, 1951.		\$ 512.31	
SPECIAL FUNDS		Receipts	
Special Street Fund (Gas Tax)			Electric Light Power
Gasoline Tax			\$ 7512.11
Earnings and Collections			21190.6
Total		\$ 2372.74	23702.7
Operating Expense (Maintenance, Construction)			2267.64
Total		\$ 2267.64	22672.8
Balance December 31, 1951.		\$ 105.10	\$ 7999.81
TOWN'S INDEBTEDNESS At December 31, 1951			
Interest Rate State 4% 1951 Revenue Bonds 4% 1951			Amount
Interest State Revenue Bonds 4% 1951			
Water Revenue Bonds for Construction of Water System			\$96000.00
JAN. 22			