

## Britain's School of Experience

Today the homes of England are "military objectives," and British babes are born and reared in battle lines. The Gypsy Hill Training college, in southeast London, met the problem of what to do with babies whose mothers and fathers were engaged in war effort. Pictures show how these children learned to help themselves.



These little fellows are dishing out the breakfast porridge—oat meal to you—and are so intent upon the task that the photographer might have been a piece of the miniature furniture.



A very low sink enables this little curly-top to fill his wash-basin without having to stand on anything but his feet.

And here is a little laundress using her pint-size mangle to do a job of pressing. Small as it is, it does the work efficiently.



A little dinner party in session. The children look after themselves, food being served by children to the music of a little piano that plays nursery rhymes.



After play the children go to work with soap and water and their little scrubbing brushes. The wash benches are toy size.

Mother used to supervise the tooth-brushing and gargling of this little lady. Now she does all that solo, and seems to enjoy it.

## THE RIGHT MAN

By MEREDITH SCHOLL  
(Associated Newspapers)  
WNU Service.

"NOW there's a girl," said Allen Cotter, pointing over the heads of the dancers, "who's worth writing home about."

Tim Bingham, who stood at Allen's elbow at one end of the stag line, nodded. "One in a million," he agreed. "It's a pity she couldn't have done better when she picked a husband for herself."

"Married Ames Forbes, didn't she? What's wrong with him? As I remember Ames, he wasn't a bad egg."

"It isn't that. It's simply that he doesn't appreciate Dora. Take tonight, for example. He hasn't danced with her once. He acts like he'd never met the girl."

Allen eased away from the stag line and found a seat in a remote corner of the room. Strangely, the things that Tim had just said were an accurate interpretation of his own thoughts. Long ago he and Dora had been sweethearts. And now as Allen reflected upon the variety of experiences and adventures which he had undergone since leaving Cooksville, he told himself for the hundredth time that nothing in his life had been much finer or beautiful than those sweetheart days with Dora Mead.

And now Dora was married! Well, he had expected that. He had expected it even though down deep in his heart he had half hoped all during the train ride from Boston to Cooksville that she wouldn't be.

Allen smiled wistfully as he recalled his disappointment. Of course it was silly and entirely unreasonable. After all, you couldn't expect



She seemed happy and contented and decidedly pleased with the dance.

a girl as sweet and lovely and as fine as Dora Mead to remain single all her life.

After the first shock of it Allen hadn't been wholly displeased. To begin with, Ames Forbes was about as fine a youth as Cooksville had to offer. He had been in their class in high school, and since graduation had become a credit to his town and his family.

Allen remembered what Tim Bingham had just told him. Well, you couldn't tell about men these days. The thing was puzzling. Allen sank back in the chair which he had located in an alcove behind a palm tree and began to brood. Could it be that Dora and Ames were unhappy? Could it be that Ames had actually tired of his charming young wife? It seemed incredible. Time had, if anything, added to Dora's loveliness and charm. It didn't seem quite possible that any man could tire of her.

And yet it was obvious that Ames had other interests when at a party, besides devoting his attention to his wife. During the week that Allen had been in Cooksville he had seen a good deal of the pair, and not once had he witnessed any demonstration of affection between them.

Unconsciously Allen clenched his fists. If Ames were making her unhappy . . .

A young couple were dancing on the other side of the palm tree. It was a dreamy waltz and the lights had been dimmed. Allen couldn't distinguish the figures very clearly, but he knew, without making half an effort, that the girl was Dora. Her head was resting on her partner's shoulder. She seemed happy and contented and decidedly pleased with the dance.

As Allen watched, the music stopped and during the brief interval before the orchestra swung into the encore, Allen saw Dora's partner take hold of the girl's arm and lead her quickly into the alcove where sat Allen.

Allen was not naturally a curious person. Other people's business was their own. And ordinarily he would have stood up and moved away, leaving the young couple to their own devices. But this situation was a little different. A lot different, Allen thought. He was sure that Dora and her partner had not seen him. The alcove was only dimly lighted and the palm tree separated them. Without moving he could witness quite clearly the scene that was being enacted within a few feet of him. Instantly upon sitting down, Dora had reached up and drawn the man's face down to her own. He crushed her to him and held her close for it seemed, an eternity.

And in that moment something happened inside of Allen that shat-

tered every beautiful illusion and optimistic outlook he had ever entertained toward life and women.

No one, of all the people Allen had ever known, could have so completely changed his whole viewpoint as did Dora in that moment when he saw her in the arms of another man, disloyal to her husband, acting as would any cheap, common wench.

Allen cursed under his breath and wished he were anywhere but there in the alcove.

Of one thing he was sure. He had misjudged Ames Forbes. It was Dora's fault. Dora had been the deceiver, the cause of their trouble. And Ames, good, noble Ames, had gone on without saying a word, covering up that misery he must have felt, merely being polite to his wife in public without once indicating he hated her for her treachery.

Suddenly a fierce anger welled up in Allen's soul. It wasn't fair. It wasn't fair to Ames or to him. Dora had been his guiding light as much as she'd been Ames'. She had served now to shatter his every illusion as she had served to shatter those of her husband.

Allen found himself on his feet. He wasn't thinking clearly, but he knew he was going to do something drastic.

The music had stopped again. The lights were brighter. Dora and her partner were standing up.

At that moment, Allen blindly enraged, swept aside the palm leaves and stepped in front of them. With one hand he reached up, grabbed hold of the collar of Dora's partner's coat, and jerked him about so that he could look into his face.

Dora screamed. The man whose collar was suddenly tightened by Allen's grip swore in sudden surprise. Dancers who were walking off the floor stopped and stared. And Allen Cotter's mouth sagged open and a slow flush spread over his face and up about his temples.

For the man with whom Dora had kept her rendezvous away from the prying eyes of the public was Ames Forbes, her husband!

## Earliest Known Windows Were Merely 'Openings'

Windows were originally nothing more than openings in a wall for light and ventilation.

Our word window is supposed to be derived from two Scandinavian words meaning "wind eye."

Some authorities, however, suppose the word to have been originally "wind-door," referring to the doors or shutters to prevent the wind from blowing through the openings.

The ancient Egyptians and Greeks used thin slabs of marble for window-panes while the Chinese used rice paper for the same purpose.

In Genesis we read that the Lord told Noah, "A window shalt thou make to the ark," and that after forty days Noah "opened the window that he had made."

Referring to the temple built by Solomon, I Kings 6:4 says: "And for the house he made windows of narrow lights."

The early Romans appear to have made window-panes, perhaps of transparent shells, to illuminate their baths.

Window-glass as we know it now was probably first made in the Twelfth century by the Anglo-Saxon monk Theophilus.

Although some window glass was made at the early glassworks at Jamestown, in Virginia, glass window-panes were not common in America until about the time of the Revolution.

## Alaska Air Bases

When William Seward bought Alaska from the Russians, 73 years ago, paying them \$7,200,000, the purchase was denounced as "Seward's Folly." The frozen northern waste, it was held, was hardly worth a dollar, let alone the price paid. But today, to protect Alaska, the United States is preparing to lay out \$25,000,000 on five air bases, and the governor of the territory says five more bases will be needed.

Alaska from its fisheries alone adds more to the national income of the United States each year than the capital sum it is proposed to spend on air bases. The frozen waste of 80 years ago has become an asset of high value with fisheries, mineral, timber and agricultural resources. Besides, it is the republic's defense outpost to the west, and in a world full of peril, like the one in which we live, outposts are of first importance.

The Alaska air bases are intended primarily, of course, for the protection of the United States. They also serve to protect Canada, and British Columbia can hardly be indifferent to the proposal to place one of them on Metlakatla island, in the Panhandle, just south of Ketchikan.

## Ribs of Beef Roast

For a really superior roast, standing ribs of beef should weigh at least six pounds. For the small family, this may seem prohibitive at first thought, but in reality a large beef roast may make several return appearances with equal success. A two rib roast or, preferably, a three rib roast is large enough to be roasted fat side up, using the rib bones as a rack so that while cooking the melted fat will drip down in a self-basting process. At the first appearance for a company dinner, the thick center or "eye" muscles of the roast will make a "sure-to-please" meat service. Green pepper cups filled with scalloped corn, pan browned potatoes and a garden-fresh salad would be good companion foods.

## Star Dust

STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO  
By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

VERONICA LAKE, the beautiful blonde who's expected to zoom to stardom as a result of her appearance in Paramount's "I Wanted Wings," doesn't want wings right now—all she wants is a chance to stay put right in Hollywood for a while.

After finishing work in the picture—in which she plays a heartless vixen and provides tragic love interest—she flew to Montreal with her mother; she spent three days there, during which she made three personal appearances and four radio broadcasts. Her name was given to three babies, a new fox trot, a park and a military aerial maneuver. Canadian fliers named it the "Veronica roll" in her honor. Then she headed for New York, where she spent a day, and then flew home—where it had been planned that



VERONICA LAKE

she'd be a feature attraction at the military aerial review at Randolph Field, Texas, staged as a prelude to the first showing of "I Wanted Wings."

"Broadway Limited," which is being made at the Hal Roach studios for release through United Artists, promises to be one of the year's most hilarious comedies. It's a tale of a film star en route from the West coast to New York with her director and her publicity man; the last includes Victor McLaglen, (as a locomotive engineer), Zasu Pitts, Pat- sycy Kelly and George Stone.

Bette Davis received unexpected assistance the other day. For a scene in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," she was to walk down a flight of stairs, pause at the bottom, then rush into James Cagney's arms. Just as she reached the bottom a lamp above her head sizzled loudly and shot out sparks; without looking, she gave a surprised leap, and landed in Cagney's arms. "Print it!" shouted Director William Keighley. "It's perfect!"

Incidentally, Miss Davis will have, in "The Little Foxes," a role which might have been created for her. Tallulah Bankhead played it when the play had a long and successful run in New York, then took it on tour throughout the country. This will be the first time that Miss Davis has worked for Samuel Goldwyn, and the picture marks his resumption of picture-making after a year of inactivity. William Wyler, who directed "The Letter," will direct, and the play is being adapted for the screen by its author, Lillian Hellman.

Melville Ruick, a radio theater announcer, has been one of radio's top announcers since 1935, but motion picture casting directors persist in seeing him as a typical orchestra leader. He appeared in one in "Kitty Foyle," the picture that brought Academy honors to Ginger Rogers, and has been cast as one in "Miami"—his third such assignment in a year.

Bonita Granville has her most dramatic role in "The People vs. Dr. Kildare," the latest of the Kildare series; she'll have to be on her toes, with Lionel Barrymore, Lew Ayres, Laraine Day and Red Skelton also present.

There's a new style in the air, thanks to Janet Logan and Barbara Fuller, the mythical stepmother-stepdaughter team on the CBS daytime serial, "Stepmother." They used to check up on each other's plans for a week ahead, to make sure of not wearing similar costumes. Then the stress laid on "mother-daughter" outfits gave them an idea; they wear clothes of similar design in contrasting shades—and fashion promoters are interested.

ODDS AND ENDS—Warner Bros. will film "Miniature Melodramas" based on popular short stories, employing top stars and writers. . . . Bob Hope appears in Hollywood's first battle of World War II in "Caught in the Draft." . . . Peter Lorre, who's added a sinister touch to many a movie, will play a rascally and fearsome sea captain in "The Uniform," which stars Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable. . . . Deanna Durbin has moved that wedding date up to April 18th, her parents' anniversary. . . . Paramount's to film "Government Girl," about a small-town girl who goes to Washington as a cog in the governmental machine.

## FARM TOPICS

### CHICKS SELECT FEEDING NEEDS

'Cafeteria Method' Found Very Satisfactory.

By G. T. KLEIN  
(Extension Poultryman, Massachusetts State College, Amherst.)

Cafeterias for chickens may sound a little queer to the average poultryman, but it is one of the newest feeding methods now in vogue. By the new system, Biddie has her choice of feeds and believes it or not, she can make a much more intelligent choice of what she needs than can some poultrymen.

In three separate feeders there are whole oats, whole or cracked corn, and laying mash. Biddie's appetite may vary from time to time, but during the year her diet will consist of 41 per cent corn, 30 per cent oats, and 29 per cent laying mash. The ration has been balanced at 12.9 per cent protein over a year's period, although individual birds vary from 11 to 15 per cent.

It is very important that every bird in the poultry flock has a chance to eat grain or mash at any time, and hoppers must be large enough to take care of all of the flock. Hopper requirements are 20 linear feet, feeding from both sides, for every 100 birds, or about five inches of feeding space per bird.

Feed consumption is increased by adding fresh mash frequently, running the hand or fingers through the mash often, and placing the hoppers in well-lighted positions. Hens like to see what they're eating as well as humans.

Although whole wheat is not used extensively in this cafeteria feeding system, it is a good practice to throw some into the litter as a scratch feed. This helps to keep the litter in a dry fluffy condition.

Because of the small quantity of mash used in this system of feeding, the vitamin D carrier must be increased in the mash.

There has been no tendency for a flock well bred for production to become too fat on this system of feeding. The large proportion of grain that is used makes this system economical and also cuts down labor requirements. Cannibalism has not been too excessive since it is held in check by the large quantities of oats that are fed and the scattering of wheat in the litter.

### Good Fence Should Last Seven to Twelve Years

Good wire, properly strung between strong, well-braced posts, should make a farm fence last from 7 to 12 years, says H. M. Ellis, extension agricultural engineer of N. C. State college. There should be a good coating of galvanizing or zinc on the wire to protect it against the elements, he says.

"Some copper in the wire will add still more years of service to the fence," Ellis stated. "The copper content should not run less than 0.2 of 1 per cent, which is usually spoken of as '20 point' copper. The quality of the wire is the main consideration in building fences; it isn't good economy to buy cheap wire."

Ellis also says that for a good, long-lasting fence the quality of the posts and the workmanship in erecting the fence must be of the best. The posts must be big enough, properly spaced, well planted, and well braced. If durable wood is not available, soft timber may be treated with creosote or otherwise to make the posts last as long as the wire.

"It is wise," the specialist declared, "to build your fence on paper before you start cutting posts and buying wire. Farmers spend much money every year maintaining fences that are not essential."

### Grinding Roughage Not Very Advisable

Farmers are fooling themselves and not their cattle when they grind up corn fodder and starchy hay so fine the animals are unable to separate the good material from the bad, according to R. R. Snapp, professor of beef cattle husbandry at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

"It is true that a given amount of ground fodder will go somewhat further than it would if it were fed whole. However, the unpalatable roughage tend to dilute good feed, making for less palatability and digestibility for the ration as a whole," Snapp explained.

### Controlling Lice

Lice can be controlled on calves and heifers without recourse to dips and other "wet" preparations. Excellent results can be obtained with a mixture of one part sodium fluo- rice and two parts of ordinary flour. This is dusted lightly over the backs of the animals from a perforated can and worked into the base of the hair with the fingers. One application is usually adequate. Sodium flouride is poisonous and should be handled carefully.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

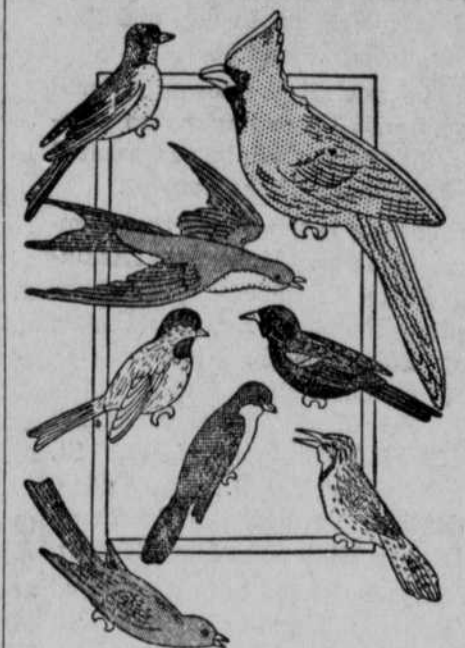
### CREMATION

FOREST LAWN CEMETERY  
• OMAHA •  
**CREMATION**  
of the most modern type  
Write to us for booklet

### WANTED TO BUY

CASH FOR MODERN improved farm or farm land. Give particulars, Bangalow Grocery, 2233 West 39, Denver, Colorado.

## THINGS for You to Make



Transfer No. Z9272

A CARDINAL, robin and barn-swallow join with the red-wing, chickadee, meadow lark, bluebird and indigo bunting in bringing color to your lawn or garden. They come in natural size on this transfer, ready to be traced to plywood, wallboard or thin lumber. Cut them from the wood with jig, coping or keyhole saw and paint according to suggestions on the pattern. Then place them in trees or on bushes to brighten the out-of-doors.

General cutout directions are on transfer Z9272. 15 cents. Send order to:

AUNT MARTHA  
Box 166-W Kansas City, Mo.  
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern desired. Pattern No. ....  
Name .....  
Address .....

## J. Fuller Pep

By JERRY LINK



My wife says: "Fuller, if you don't quit eatin' Kellogg's Pep we're agoin' to hitch an anchor to you to keep you from flyin' over the neighbors' fences."

Which is a darn exaggeration because you have to get all your vitamins to feel as good as I do. And Pep has the two that are least plentiful in ordinary meals—vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and D.

PEP's a goshawmighty fine cereal, though, that lots of people eat just for its taste. Why not try it?

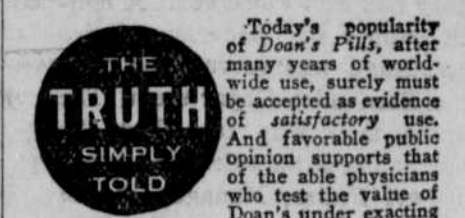
**Kellogg's PEP**

A cereal rich in vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and D

WNU—U 15—41

### Great Character

Character is higher than intellect. A great soul will be strong to live, as well as to think.—Emerson.



Today's popularity of Doan's Pills, after many years of worldwide use, surely must be accepted as evidence of satisfactory use. And favorable public opinion supports that of the able physicians who test the value of Doan's under exacting laboratory conditions.

These physicians, too, approve every word of advertising you read, the objective of which is only to recommend Doan's Pills as a good diuretic treatment for disorder of the kidney function and for relief of the pain and worry it causes. If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove waste that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole body suffers when kidneys lag, and diuretic medication would be more often employed. Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warn of disturbed kidney function. You may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel weak, nervous, all played out. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won world-wide acclaim than on something less favorably known. Ask your neighbor!

**DOAN'S PILLS**