

Pa Tolan Jobless, Ma Washes, Irons to Keep Ed in School



MRS. THOMAS TOLAN

65-year-old mother of Eddie, the world's fastest human, who set a new Olympic record at Los Angeles, recently. These tireless hands which controlled wash tub and the ironing board are responsible for Eddie—"Baby Boy," as she calls him—being in college. It was this sacrifice that inspired Eddie to win the 100-metre event or bust. The Tolans live in Detroit.

THE HUMAN THING TO DO

At the movies, don't read captions out loud. If you have seen the picture before, don't explain it to your friends — to the annoyance of those seated near you

If there is an information desk in the railroad station, inquire about trains and connections there before purchasing your tickets. Do not inconvenience others by asking questions at the ticket office.

In the dining car one writes out the order after looking at the menu. The order is not given to the waiter verbally, but he may be consulted about special dishes.

When a gentleman and lady have to pass strangers to get into their seats, the gentleman makes the excuses for both himself and his companion.

WEEK'S POEM

WHY IS IT SO?

Some find work where some find rest,
And so the weary world moves on;
I sometimes wonder what is best,
The answer comes when life is gone.
Some eyes sleep when some eyes wake,
And so the dreary night-hours go;
Some hearts beat where some hearts break;
I often wonder why 'tis so.
Some wills faint where some wills fight—
Some love the tent—and some the field,
I often wonder who are right—
The ones who strive or those who yield.
Some feet halt where some feet tread,
In tireless march, a thorny way.
Some struggle on where some have fled;
Some seek, while others shun the fray.
Some swords rust where others clash,
Some fall back while some move on.
Some flags furl where others flash
Until the battle has been won.
Some sleep on, while others keep
The vigils of the true and brave;
They will not rest till roses creep
Around their name, above a grave.
—FATHER RYAN.

Heat Teaches Lesson in Care of Home Lawns

Whoever in the family has assumed responsibility for care of the lawn this season undoubtedly has learned some lessons from experience in recent weeks.

Perhaps one more lesson is yet to be mastered before the family's official lawn keeper can consider himself in the senior class. This is that there are two good seasons in the year when grass grows most, and two periods of the year when it is practically dormant. The second growing season of this year will be encountered in another four or five weeks.

The best stand of lawn sod is obtained when the grass has been amply fed during the spring, and watered artificially only when the ground became obviously dry or started to crack. Those who apply the sprinkler lightly and frequently learn that a shallow root system develops which will not carry the grass through the dry July and August semi-dormant period.

Likewise, the lawn mower which clipped the luxuriant grass during the growing season, unless it was adjusted of late, has clipped the grass so close this month that the roots are exposed needlessly to baking sunlight. If the stand of grass is rather light, one might better omit mowing altogether in hot weather. At least, to keep the lawn even, the mower should be set to clip as high as possible.

The best period for sowing a lawn is in the fall, when rain starts abundant growth again and weeds are more easily controlled. In lawns heavily infested with weeds, or where grass has died back in spots, these areas may be spaded up, raked into a fine soil and reseeded. An application of plant food during August is advisable.

Consumers should avoid the very cheap enamel ware sold in 5 and 10 cent stores and other low-price outlets. They invariably have low acid-resistance. Also avoid enamel ware with visible dark spots or undercoating. The undercoat is less resistant to acid than the cover coat, and if exposed permits metallic substances to enter the food.

Do not store or cook acid food in enamel containers. Vinegar, tomatoes, fruit juices, especially lemons, oranges, grapefruit, rhubarb, sour apples and gelatin have acid reaction.

Household Hints

Cup cakes baked with half a canned peach or other canned or preserved fruit in the center makes delicious puddings.

When several eggs are to be cooked in the shell, it is convenient to lower them into the boiling water in a sieve or wire basket, and lift them out in the same way when they are done.

Save all the egg shells and use them with a pinch of salt to clear your coffee. They are better than the whole egg, as the egg curdles, and it is the skin in the shell that does the work, not the egg.

My pet economy is putting on silk gloves when putting on silk hose thereby preventing snags and tears from rough hands, rings and nails. I keep a pair of inexpensive gloves in my hose box and it takes no time at all to slip them on and off.

Treat the oil spots on the floor with ammonia, then wash them up with soap and warm water.

If you want to keep onions a long time, dry them thoroughly in the sun, then tie in bunches and suspend by strings from the attic ceiling.

Enamel Ware Cooking Utensils

By GEORGE S. SCHUYLER
Enamel ware cooking utensils are to be preferred over bare metal, provided they are free from antimony, are heavy enameled, and acid-resisting. They are easier to keep clean than bare metal, but should be discarded when defective, cracked or chipped.

Many poisonous materials, such as zinc, manganese, nickel and antimony are utilized in the manufacture of enamel ware cooking utensils. Poisonous lead salts have been known to be used to give exceedingly glossy surfaces. They are not believed to be used any longer, but the use of antimony is general, as it is opaque and prevents dark surfaces underneath from showing. Commercial grades also sometimes contain arsenic in sufficient quantities to be poisoning.

Consumers should avoid the very cheap enamel ware sold in 5 and



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Bright Sayings of the Children

What Do Yours Say?

Recently little Dickie, age 2½, was watching his daddy paint some wicker porch furniture a bright red. His daddy explained that he must not touch the chairs. But Dickie was curious about the red

paint, and the next day, being left alone for a few minutes, had the opportunity of satisfying his curiosity. Much to his disappointment, however, he made what to him seemed like a remarkable discovery, for he ran to his daddy exclaiming, "Daddy, daddy, the chairs are all healed!" J. B.

One morning last spring, I told my 3-year-old daughter Nancy that in summer she would be able to dress and undress herself, for all she would wear were socks, slippers, dress, and B.V.D.s.

That afternoon, I overheard her discussing the topic with a little playmate, and she said, "When the summertime comes my mamma says I can dress my own self 'cause all I have to put on is my slipper 'n' socks 'n' dress 'n' my A.P.C.s." A. E. A.

Little John, age 4 years, went over to the neighbor's to look at the fish in the pond. A few minutes later his brother came running home and said that John had killed one of the fish. Upon being questioned, he opened his innocent blue eyes very wide and said: "I don't kill the fish, mother; I just put it to sleep." H. F. C.

Look and Learn

How many feet are there in a mile?

ANSWER

5,280.

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