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Othman Gets Lowdown On Boiled Lark and Roast Oyster Situation

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN

LONDON (U.P.)—Miss Dolly Pinney, a black-eyed lady with one of history's greatest literary reputations to maintain, dabbed a fish with austerity grease today and gave me the lowdown on the boiled lark and roast oyster situation.

It is not good, but Dolly said she hoped ye old cheshire cheese soon again would waft magnificent odors into every newspaper office on Fleet street, and, when the wind was right, as far as Temple bar, in no other way can she make an honest man again of Dr. Samuel Johnson.

He regularly stuck his head out his door two centuries ago, sniffed the aromas of what the British call a pudding, and hot-footed it to wine office court where the cheshire cheese even then was a well established tavern.

No Evidence Yet "Needs larks, it does," said Dolly, the head cook of the cheshire cheese, serving me with apologetic and Johnson pudding postwar style.

The fact that I was sitting in Dr. Johnson's seat (none too comfortable for my chassis) was incidental to Dolly, but important to me. I had hoped that contact with the oaken board where the doctor sat so long ago might have a psychic effect upon me. (Editor: There is no evidence of this yet.)

Dr. Johnson wrote that the cheshire cheese pudding was an 80-pound creation which took 16 hours to boil and in so doing produced those smells de luxe.

"Entombed therein," he added, "are beefsteaks, kidneys, oysters, larks, mushrooms and wonderous spices and gravies, the secret of which is known only to the compounder."

I climbed the ancient stairs where timbers charred by German fire bombs still were being repaired, found the proper bench in the tiny black walnut paneled dining room, and ordered pudding.

Cthman Doesn't Blame Her It tasted good, but consisted solely of small pieces of beef, black mushrooms, excellent gravy and a chunk of pastry about an inch and a half thick. This dough, I regret to report, was not the light crust admired by Dr. Johnson.

I washed it down with a mug of mid-and bitter, had a dish of stewed rhubarb for dessert, admired the window panes made of bubbly glass from the bottoms of old wine bottles, and eventually found Dolly worrying with the pudding pot.

"Larks it needs," she said, wiping her hands. "But a little roasted oysters it needs as much, it does. This is against the law, and I am sorry that you, sir, had to eat crust the like of that."

"There isn't enough grease for good pastry, while the government won't let an Englishman put meat, game and seafood in any one dish. This edict Dolly as a patriotic citizen endures.

She doesn't like it, but can you blame her? How'd you like to make a liar of Samuel Johnson every time you dished up a four-shilling portion of pudding?"

Detour for O Street Paving to Be Ready By Middle of Week

WEeping Water, (Special)—The detour resulting from the paving of nine and nine-tenths miles of U. S. highway 34, commonly known as O street road, is expected to be ready by the middle of next week.

Workmen are busy now installing culverts and surfacing the detour. The paving will be done between Union and Lincoln. The section to be paved lies four miles south of Weeping Water. Four miles of the paving will be west of the Ft. George service station and five and nine-tenths will be east of Ft. George.

When work actually starts on the paving, all westbound traffic will be detoured from Nehawka over the rock road to Weeping Water, south two miles over No. 50, west four miles and south two miles to O street road. This will bring the detour through Weeping Water's Main street.

U.S. Marshal Covers 70,000 Miles in Year

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (U.P.)—The navy's slogan of "Join the Navy and See the World" has a contemporary among United States marshals.

That is, if most marshals get about as much as Deputy U. S. Marshal Houston Minor.

Minor's travels last year took him 70,000 miles and included a visit to 43 of the 48 states, ranging from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico.

His journeys, which carried him into every state but North and South Dakota, Montana, Vermont and New Hampshire, were not exactly tourists' delights, however. Although the prisoners he was transferring usually spent the night in a bed of sorts, he often had to sleep in his car—and at one time he went 46 hours without food. That happened when he was caught on the road on V-J day, when roadside cafes joined in closing for celebrations.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

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(Seal) A. L. Tidd No. 246 — Apr. 11, 18, 25

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE COUNTY COURT OF CASS COUNTY, NEBRASKA

To the creditors of the estate of Anna B. Lillie deceased. No. 3907: Take notice that the time limit for the filing and presentation of claims against said estate is August 12th 1946; that a hearing will be had at the County Court room in Plattsmouth on August 16th 1946 at ten o'clock a.m. for the purpose of examining, hearing, allowing and adjusting all claims or objections duly filed. Dated April 3rd, 1946. PAUL E. FAUQUET, County Judge.

(Seal) Fouchek & Garnett No. 245 — Apr. 11, 18, 25

Propose Aid to Children With Hearing Defect

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The children's bureau of the Labor Department is pinning its hopes on the Pepper Welfare bill to give some much-needed attention to the defective hearing of 1,000,000 school children.

According to a recent survey, a bureau spokesman said, at least some form of deafness and "relatively little is being done to enable these children to overcome a very real life handicap."

Funds Now Limited The maternal and child welfare bill sponsored by Sen. Claude Pepper, D. Fla., would give \$25,000,000 as a starter for crippled children and \$20,000,000 for child welfare. The children's bureau is now operating on \$3,870,000 annually. This, the spokesman said, has to be used for obvious physical defects such as those resulting from infantile paralysis.

While the Wagner-Murray-Dingell public health bill assures appropriations "as required" for no specific amount is named.

Seven states have "effective" child health, the spokesman added, laws requiring hearing tests for school children, the bureau said. "but no state has complete testing for all school children."

The bureau named 10 states with programs for hard-of-hearing children. "but nowhere in the country is such follow-up care being provided for all children." The American society for the hard of hearing recently reported that of 300,000 children needing lip-reading instruction in public schools, about 20,000 are getting it.

Seek National Program

The national commission on children in wartime, a group of child health and welfare leaders, worked on the Pepper bill, the spokesman said. The commission proposed a preventive, diagnostic and remedial program for these children to be operated on a national scale that will reach not only families who cannot afford the medical attention of specialists but also the rural areas and communities where facilities and specialists are unavailable.

In many cases, the bureau said, children are labeled "stupid" because their impairment is not recognized. The so-called childhood diseases cause about 40 per cent of the cases and resulting deafness could be prevented if proper care were administered, it added. Further loss of hearing can often be checked, it said, and at the very least the children could be taught lip-reading or equipped with hearing devices.

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Free Exchange of Ideas Between All Nations Essential

LINCOLN — Free exchange of information between nations is as essential to international understanding and world peace as economic and political agreement, Dr. O. H. Werner, professor of education at the University of Nebraska, said here Wednesday night.

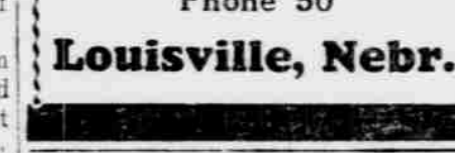
In an address prepared for delivery at a lecture on world affairs, sponsored by the university extension division, and held at Love Memorial Library, Prof. Werner said knowledge of the common people of the world about each other is the "true basis for peace."

He said this exchange of ideas and information could be accomplished by the United Nations education, scientific and cultural organization. Its constitution was drafted at London last November and has been submitted for ratification to participating nations.

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