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May 20, 1937.
Recommendations

"It deserves to be read by as many people as there are Americans," wrote Dorothy Thompson of Hamilton Fish Armstrong's "We or They," in her column in the New York Herald Tribune. "We or They" is a brief but telling comparison of fascist and democratic government, by the editor of Foreign Affairs.

"The return to religion," by Henry C. Link, a book that has been out over a year, has within the past five months sold 75,000 copies. Additional interest in the title was given by the summarization in the Readers' Digest, and then by Dale Carnegie's commendation in his own best seller, "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

Alexander Woolcott's recommendation of "Canary," by Dr. Gustav

well worth the reading and to those who own and love canary birds it is a fascinating story of the community life of those birds.



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Pulitzer Prize Novels of the Past
The awarding of the Pulitzer prize for 1937 to Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the Wind," recalls books receiving the award in former years. It is a list that could be used by those interested in reading some of the better modern American novels. For the year:

- 1919 Magnificent Ambersons, by Booth Tarkington.
- 1921 Age of Innocence, by Edith Wharton.
- 1922 Alice Adams, by Booth Tarkington.
- 1924 Able McLaughlins, by Margaret Wilson.
- 1925 So Big, by Edna Ferber.
- 1926 Arrowsmith, by Sinclair Lewis (award refused).
- 1927 Early Autumn, by Louis Bromfield.
- 1928 Bridge of San Luis Rey, by Thornton Wilder.
- 1929 Scarlet Sister Mary, by Julia Peterkin.

1936 Honey in the Horn, by H. L. Dais.

Mathematics
Mathematics, that supposedly dry as dust subject, seems to be coming into its own as a subject for books. "Mathematics for the Million," by L. T. Hogben, stresses the human side of that science. The Times Literary Supplement says of it: "He correlates mathematics with the past and the present life of the world; he shows how it has grown, what use has been made of it, how it has been conditioned by and has in turn effected trade invention, religion and in short the activities of man . . . this book is anything but dull. The non-mathematician who is willing to give it the thought it deserves will be repaid with a stimulating experience."

Subscribe for THE PRESS

Chats with the Master Gardener

7. IT'S EASY TO GROW ROSES

I never heard of a home gardener who didn't want to grow roses . . . and yet I know lots of folks who think they can't. But roses are not hard to grow; you yourself can have them in your own garden . . . easily!

Think about your garden for a minute. Have you a spot that gets sunshine about six or seven hours a day? A spot that's protected somewhat from strong north and west winds? Then that's the place for your roses. And you can grow them there, if you'll just follow these simple rules.

First of all, consider the soil. Roses prefer a bit of clay, but that's not absolutely necessary. But it must be fairly well drained. Make this easy test; dig a hole about a foot and a half deep and fill it with water. If the water is gone within a reasonable time, drainage is satisfactory. If the water stands for a long time, you'd better dig down a couple of feet and put in a six-inch layer of gravel, or better, cinders.

CAREFULLY

Now, as to what varieties of roses you should try to grow, you'd better consult a reliable nurseryman in your own vicinity. Be sure he gives you hardy varieties; field-grown stock two years old is best.

You can plant roses either early in the fall or early in the spring, but I've had better luck with spring planting, myself. Only be sure it's really early—just as soon as the ground is workable and danger of frost is past. Dig holes plenty wide and deep enough to spread the roots out well. Cover the plants with soil to at least an inch above the first crotch, mix a complete plant food into the soil around them, and water them thoroughly.

Pruning is most important with roses. When planting them, take a sharp knife and remove all bruised or decayed roots. Then, when the roses are in the ground, cut out all but five or six canes, and cut those five or six back to about six inches long. Cuts should be made slant wise, just above a bud. You have to be ruthless about pruning roses—it's removing the unnecessary wood that gives you larger blossoms and more of them.

As a rule, established roses do better if you cut them way back every spring. One exception to this rule is bush roses, which only need to have some of the older wood thinned out. Rambler and climbing roses should be pruned in late summer, after they've finished blooming.

DON'T STARVE ROSES

Caring for roses through the summer is no trick at all. Just cultivate them to keep weeds out, and when you water them give them a thorough soaking. Cut the flowers regularly, using a sloping cut. Don't take all the stem; leave about two inches.

About keeping roses alive through the winter . . . don't force them right up to the end of the season. Stop cultivating them and feeding them early in the fall, and don't water them so often. That way they'll slow down and become dormant before they freeze. Then cover them to keep them frozen. Alternate freezing and thawing is what kills roses—and other things, too!

One more thing you have to remember, if you're going to grow roses successfully. Roses are heavy feeders; they're constantly drawing quantities of food from the soil. Eleven different elements of food . . . and if even one of these eleven become exhausted, your roses will grow sickly, may even die. So be sure you feed them a complete plant food, one that supplies all of these vital elements in balanced proportions.

Lake Forest Forum Plans Interesting Meeting Tonight

The Lake Forest Forum, a branch of the Adult Education Project of Lake Forest, will hold a particularly interesting meeting in the Auditorium of the Lake Forest Public Library Thursday evening, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., to which not only the citizens of Lake Forest but of all neighboring communities are especially invited.

The topic for discussion will be the Cooperative Movement, the affirmative argument to be presented by Mr. A. M. Krahl of Chicago.

Mr. Krahl has made an intensive study in the field of cooperatives. He has recently returned from a trip abroad during which he visited many countries, notably Denmark and Sweden, where the technique of cooperation has been evolved to a high level of efficiency.

The negative side will be represented by Mr. Alfred Kurst of Indianapolis, a senior of Lake Forest College debating team. Mr. Kurst has just completed an independent study and research of the movement as a whole in preparation for thesis material.

A general discussion from the floor will close the meeting. Those interested are urged to be present and participate.

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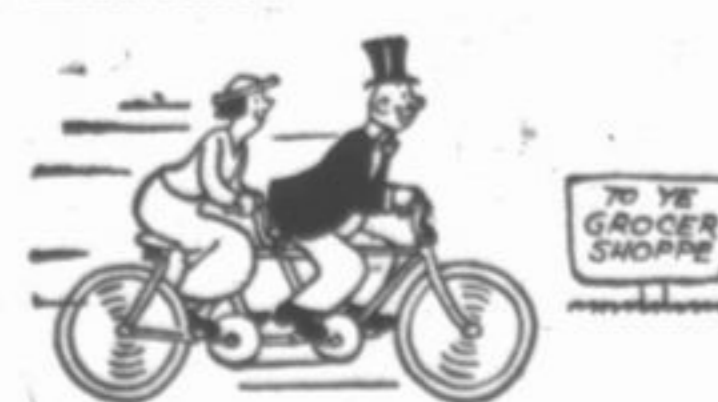
**WRITER FEEDS FAMILY
DE LUXE DINNER ON 59¢**



Darkest Cloud Has Silver Lining. Writer Finds, as he Gets Rare, Out-of-Season Dinner on Pittance

Chicago, May 20.—All that Henry Lent, writer, had between him and his next meal was 59c. And Henry has a wife and two kids to feed. Yet last night Henry came home, loaded with boxes of farm-fresh raspberries, farm-fresh spinach, and that rare, hard-to-get, ocean Red Perch!

All out-of-season foods! All purchased on the 59c that jingled forlornly in his pocket only a few moments before!



How did he do it? It seems that Henry has discovered the story of Birds Eye Foods.

The Birds Eye people have a patented process of Quick-Freezing. A miracle that brings out-of-season foods, once luxuries, within the reach of every modest purse.

Here is how it works . . . First, all Birds Eye Foods are picked at their tenderest peak of perfection. They are then washed, cleaned,

trimmed and packaged . . . and instantly put into the Quick-Freezing machine. At that moment—wham!—a shot of Arctic cold is released with the speed of a bullet. A cold so intense and so swiftly applied that the freshness is literally SEALED IN. The tenderness is miraculously caught in mid-air and held for you. Held almost magically. Held not for hours or days—but indefinitely!

Farm-fresh raspberries once obtainable only in July are yours every day in the year—with Birds Eye. Ocean Red Perch, once impossible to buy in May, are yours today for only a few cents a pound—thanks to Birds Eye.

Birds Eye Dinner 59c

If you'd like to try these Birds Eye Foods you can get an entire dinner for 59c. It includes (1) one box of Farm-fresh Spinach, (2) one box of Farm-fresh Raspberries, (3) 1 lb. Ocean Red Perch, boned, cleaned, waste-free, ready to cook. Dinner serves 4. It comes all prepared—easy to fix and serve. And it cuts down your kitchen work on these glorious spring days.

Your Birds Eye Foods dealer has this dinner ready for you. (Special one week starting today.) If you don't know his name, see list below.



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