

A DOG'S LIFE

By Dr. Jim Butterworth

Well, more news about the new families. Remember, last time I told all about Patsy Noyes and Barbara, and how their babies came last week. Well, Dundee Noyes, and Blondie, and Taffy Meyerhoff all had their families during the week, and now everyone is quite happy and intermittently joyous and jealous, because each one naturally thinks that her babies are the best and nicest. Barbara and Dundee don't care very much, though, because they both had the same number in their respective families — which was one each — so that puts them both in the same class and they have quite a bit in common.

Blondie is probably the proudest of the lot because she had five babies, three looking just like herself and two like Roughy, who is all black except for his nose, which is a slightly darker shade than that. Taffy Meyerhoff gave us all a scare, though, because her babies should have arrived a long time before they

did, and we were real worried, sitting up with her and waiting, and wondering if the doggy stork had gotten into the wrong house and had been lost, or what in the world had happened to him. As a matter of fact, even Taffy was starting to get worried, and Taffy is an old timer and has had lots of babies, so we knew there was cause to worry. We had even gotten the operating room with its bright lights and shiny instruments all ready to perform an operation, and "Doctor" Marty, and "Doctor" Charlie, and "Doctor" Micky were all standing ready with sterilized gowns and gloves and masks in case it was necessary, but at the very last minute the Stork found out how to get to our house and the day was saved. Naturally, Taffy was very happy with her triplets, and Taffy's dad was also happy when I called him up later on to tell him he was a grandfather. He said he was going to go right out and start the celebration.

Ham Makes Fine Feast for Close of Lenten Season

Of course it's hard to think of an Easter breakfast without savory slices of ham, the natural companion of eggs which has been for time immemorial celebrated in Easter legend.

But for the Easter dinner too, wherever good living is given first consideration, ham has long been a favorite meat. Until recently, however, the rich succulence of ham was enjoyed only in the homes where the home maker was willing to devote much of the day to the preparation of the feast. For the freshening, the par-boiling of the ordinary ham even before the cooking could be started made a lot of work, preventing the home-maker from taking part in the Easter parade, enjoying the Easter music and taking part in many of the things that have come to mean Easter.

But now thanks to a new development in the production of ham it is one of the easiest as well as one of the most savory of meats to serve on Easter. Today the homemaker can pick out a ham that is so tender it melts in ones mouth. More than that there is a ham actually ready to eat so that serving it as baked ham done to a luscious golden brown with appetizing garnishing means simply heating it through. This, of course, takes only a fraction of the time it takes to cook ordinary ham.

Then for those of you who really take pride in your cooking, according to your own favorite recipe there is a new type of smoked ham that offers many distinct advantages over the usual smoked ham. One great advantage of this smoked ham is that it is ready to cook just as you purchase it. No par-boiling or freshening is required. The elimination of all this tedious preparation and the fact that this ham need be cooked only 16 minutes to the pound means not only economy of

time but money as well. For obviously cooking shrinkage is greatly reduced.

Coupled with all these advantages is another big reason for the popularity of this quick cooking smoked ham. Those who find ordinary smoked ham too strong or too sharp for their taste will be delighted with the rich mild flavor which escapes being too bland because of the old time smoky flavor which permeates this new type of ham.

Now you wish to serve a really glorious Eastern dinner, one that will really make the family and guests sit up and take notice, would do well to build it around one of these two new ham developments. You will find it easy either with the ham that is ready to heat or just heat and eat or the smoked ham that needs only to be cooked 16 minutes to the pound. We feel sure you will find it makes a dinner that will call for an encore soon.

SIGN OF SPRING

Well, friend o' mine as you well know
Old Winter is just about to go
An' folks ain't carin' much they say
Caus' they like Spring better any way
An' the signs is gettin' purty plain
They's been one robin down the lane
An' a bunch o' geese somebody said
Flew north right over their west cow shed.

The folks on the farm across the creek
Said they heard one frog give a tiny squeak
An' they saw a crocus a-peepin' through
On the side o' the bluff where they allus grew
The bark on the willer's startin' to shine
Get yellin' an' slick as a punkin rine
An' Groundhog out er Groundhog in
You can bet Spring's here an' purt nigh win.

Concernin' signs of Spring my friend
They's a plenty that I can recommend
Some are sure an' some just fair
But the one by which I allus swear
Is never failed an' it never will
Importan' as wheat in any mill
An' I saw it today, A Little Boy
With a sack o' marbles an' eyes o' joy.
March, 1938 — J. W. McGinnis.

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"Lost Horizon" and "The Awful Truth" Shown at Deerpath

Two of the "ten best pictures of 1937," "Lost Horizon" and "The Awful Truth," will be shown in the first two-feature program presented by the Deerpath theatre next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

These two pictures represent the cream of last year's cinematic productions in the field of fantasy and comedy and the actors in each have received much praise for their work in them. This two-feature program is the first in a series of such inaugurated by the Deerpath and involving only pictures of the highest quality.

"Radio City Revels," being shown at the Deerpath tomorrow and Saturday, boasts a cast of mirth-provokers and music-makers that in-

dures its position as the finest musical comedy to date. Bob Burns, Milton Berle, Victor Moore, and Jack Oakie furnish the laughs and Kenny Baker, Jane Froman, and Hal Kemp and his orchestra provide the excellent music.

"Paradise for Three" is a picture whose popularity has increased as "word-of-mouth" advertising gets around. Frank Morgan, Mary Astor, are ably assisted by Edna May Oliver, Herman Bing, Reginald Owen, Robert Young, and Florence Rice and several others in a delightfully clever and humorous picture which comes to the Deerpath Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. A Pete Smith specialty short subject called, "Candid Cameramanics" and a Popeye cartoon are also on this bill.

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Highland Park Shows Record Sale of U. S. Savings Bonds

The United States Treasury Department has just announced that the residents of Highland Park, Ill., purchased during the year ending August 31, 1937, a total of \$91,837.50 of United States Savings Bonds. Sales reported from Chicago for the same period amounted to \$25,577,200, placing it in the lead in total volume of "Baby Bond" sales as tabulated for all cities in the United States.

Approximately 16,000 post offices throughout the country are authorized to sell United States Savings Bonds.

The Government to date actually retains more than 92% of all of the money that has been invested in Savings Bonds, less than 8% of the bonds sold having been redeemed.

The majority of the registered owners are small investors who are buying the bonds out of income. Purchases by individuals represent approximately 85% of the amount of bonds sold. Of the remaining 15%, 9% was purchased by banks and trust companies, 3% by corporations, and approximately 3% by associations.

Recently a questionnaire was forwarded to the owners of Savings Bonds, and to date several hundred thousand replies have been received by the Treasury Department. Preliminary examination of the replies indicates that most purchases are made to provide funds for education of children, for retirement funds, or to set up a reserve for emergencies.

Oratorical Contest Tonight in Deerfield

The fifth annual oratorical contest sponsored by the Deerfield Post of the American Legion and its Auxiliary will be held on Thursday evening, tonight, at 8 o'clock in the Deerfield Grammar School gymnasium. The subject will be: "Our Constitution-Safeguard of American Liberty." Three schools — Wilmet, Holy Cross and Deerfield—will participate. The public is cordially invited.

Deerfield Stagers Rehearse New Play

On Friday, May 6th at the Deerfield Grammar school, the Stagers of the Deerfield Presbyterian church, will present the third and final play of the current season, *Men Must Fight*, a drama by Reginald Lawrence and S. K. Laurén.

The Stagers selection committee has chosen "*Men Must Fight*" at this time because of its forceful manner in laying bare a situation with which families all over the world are today being confronted, namely-war. The effect of a hypothetical war on an American family is most realistically portrayed by the cast under the able direction of Kenneth Hunter. Madame Seward, the matriarch of the Seward family long noted for its service in the American Diplomacy, is played by Dorothy Davis; Edwin Seward, her son and Secretary of State by Jirah D. Cole; Laura Seward, his wife who is strongly pacifistic, by Marion Hyett; Robert Seward, son of Laura and Edwin, by John Derby; Peggy Chase, fiancée of Robert, by Shirley Clark; Mrs. Chase, mother of Peggy, by Martha Jordan; Lieutenant Stephen Chase, Peggy's brother, by Jack Covington; Evelyn Clyde, Stephen's fiancée, by Agnes Derby; Albert, the Seward's Danish butler by Martin Decker; Jose, the Seward's Venezuelan house servant, by Arthur Finch; Sieber, the newspaper reporter by Arthur Wolter.

It is to be reasonably supposed that every member of the audience will find his counterpart in this excellent drama, a factor to make it a worthwhile production for every Deerfield theater-goer.

GRADUATE OF '36 MAKES HONOR ROLL

P. J. Trucano, a graduate of the Highland Park high school, earned a place on the honor roll at the Northwestern university school of engineering. He is a junior at the university.

To make the honor roll a student must be in the upper third of his class, and his average cannot be below B—.

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