

The GRAPEVINE

by GRACIOUS

Don't mind me, gals—but from where I sit, it certainly looks as if the women in the town had taken to wearing the pants in the family—and what a revelation.

Shakespeare mildly states that there is a destiny that shapes our ends. It is, however, too apparent that destiny didn't have slacks in mind when it did the shaping.

One school of thought claims the things are comfortable. I argue the point. They're hot. They are inclined to scratch. And unless one takes to suspenders, they are very apt to droop.

It has also been said that when wearing slacks, one may assume, with utmost modesty, diverse and restful attitudes with ease. Again I disagree.

I have done some research into the matter, and I find those attitudes not only not restful to assume, but not easy. To begin with, one must have (1) a chair with sturdy enough arms to withstand the strain of legs, or (2) a porch railing upon which to hoist the feet or (3) a couch long enough and wide enough to allow for acrobatics, a thing seldom found in the modern home. Then, providing one has these adjuncts to attitudes, one starts a series of contortions to discover which of the many postures is most comfortable, ending with a mighty charley horse in some portion of the anatomy.

As for modesty—pish tush. If you can't be comfortable gracefully, why work so hard to be comfortable tied up in a hard knot? And besides, why cover up a lovely leg with a hunk of denim? Beauty is truth and the truth is—there are far more neatly turned ankles than there are hips.

Mrs. Dorothy Reay Younglove was granted a divorce from James A. Younglove in Lake County circuit court last Thursday on a cruelty charge. They were married in Highland Park on February 15, 1930. There are no children.

Fred Golden, 24, of 122 McGovern street fell asleep early last Wednesday morning on Skokie boulevard

near Deerfield road, and almost completely wrecked his car, when it rolled over several times. Golden fell out onto the pavement and received numerous cuts and bruises.

Claude Merrill Jr., colored of 957 Waukegan avenue, was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, based on a complaint made by Miss Jackie Robinson, colored of Glencoe. A farewell party was being held in the Merrill home in honor of friends who were being inducted into the army. An argument took place and Jackie said that Merrill pulled a knife on her, which he denied. Judge Henry Hanson will hear the case.

Sometimes we wonder if being civic minded pays? It's an absolutely thankless job—with plenty of criticism—usually coming from people who "don't have time" themselves to do the job! A bus load of boy scouts returning home from camp over the weekend was delayed someplace along the line with a breakdown. Most of the parents took it as something that could happen to anyone or any car. A few of the parents actually blamed the scout masters and the persons in charge of transportation OUT LOUD! These are the little things that make men go mad and bite policemen. . . The men at the head of such an organization are to be commended for the many hours they give to your sons. Instead you blame them for unexpected little incidents that cause you inconvenience. Don't you think that they are inconvenienced many times with their jobs? Don't you ever stop to think that there are times that they too would like to do other things—but they don't. They've agreed to give so many hours to a most worthy cause—building tomorrow's citizens. The least you can do is appreciate it.

"Keep 'em happy with mail" is a new American slogan. One young soldier at the USO said "it's even easier to keep us happy with females."

In times of peace you waste your grease
And no one gives a hang!
In times of war we need it sore
It makes the guns go BANG!

Our fighting men are doing their share. Here at home the least we can do is put 10% of our income in War Bonds for our share in America.

American men and women put 10% of their pay into WAR BONDS!

For VICTORY... put at least 10% of every pay into WAR BONDS!

Annual Picnic At Arden Shore Camp Set For Wednesday

Wednesday is the day set for the annual Arden Shore picnic, when all board and committee members, their families and other interested friends gather at camp, armed with box lunches, to enjoy an al fresco meal and watch the pageant staged by the summer campers.

Summer camp opened July 2 for its annual 8-week run, providing outings for 2,000 mothers and children, 500 at a time, from Chicago's underprivileged districts. Conservation of tires and gasoline has made it necessary to cancel the customary sightseeing jaunts around the adjacent countryside, and to institute a more intensive and constructive program on the home grounds, with movies, extra classes and supplementary activities as special attractions. The Hamill cottage has been turned into a Mothers' club, so that while their young are busy elsewhere, the mothers may meet and relax during the daytime and evening hours.

Mrs. Robert B. Gregory of Chicago is honorary president of the Arden Shore board; Mrs. Prochl H. Jaklon of Lake Forest is president; Highland Park and Ravinia women on the board include: Mrs. H. S. Vanderbit, third vice president; Mrs. George A. Mason

DO YOU KNOW ILLINOIS—

Q. What was the position of Chicago in 1871 in comparison with other cities?
A. Fourth largest.

Q. What was the population of Chicago in 1871?
A. 334,270.

Q. What was the comparison between native and foreign born?
A. Half were native and half foreign born.

Q. What nationalities predominated?
A. Germans, one-sixth; Irish, one-eighth.

Q. How many factories were there in Chicago in 1871?
A. 1,149.

Q. How much shipping was there in 1871 to the port of Chicago?
A. 12,330 vessels with a tonnage of 3,096,101.

Q. What combined shipping did this exceed?
A. That of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Charleston, and Mobile.

Q. How many railroads went into Chicago in 1871?
A. Ten.

and Mrs. Harry A. Sellery, honorary members; Mrs. Richard Kebbon and Mrs. Charles Bates chairmen for the two villages, respectively, and Mrs. S. H. Bingham and Mrs. Louis Leverone in the group of directors at large.

"North Western's" "400" Fleet begins its second six months of service—to our fighting forces and to you!



SIX MONTHS ago the Chicago and North Western Line gave America a new fleet of diesel-powered Streamliners—the "400" Fleet—named after the famous original "400."

Never was there a more propitious time for new trains. War had come and the nation needed all the transportation it could muster, particularly trains that could save valuable travel hours. The advent of the "400" Fleet meant not only extra trains to serve America but also the release of other equipment for needed service elsewhere.

Now the "400" Fleet begins its second six months of service—to the nation and to you.

Naturally, in war time Uncle Sam comes first. But "North Western" is not unmindful of civilian travel, and we pledge ourselves to do everything in our power to render a service to all. It may be that you who travel cannot always secure the accommodations you wish; occasion-

ally, too, heavy emergency traffic may necessitate a later departure. But our promise to you is this: We shall do our utmost to satisfy your travel requirements whether for business or a well earned rest-vacation, and will gladly assist in planning your itineraries so that time and money are saved.

Ours is essentially a service organization. For almost a century we have been a carrier to the nation. Through war periods and during times of peace "North Western" has carried on, fulfilling its obligation to those whom it serves. This is traditional and inherent... and 32,000 employes are imbued with the spirit of it. At all times and under all circumstances we stand ready to do Uncle Sam's bidding and yours.

SUGGESTION Follow these travel "directions" and you may feel reasonably sure your transportation problems will be met. Refrain from travel during week-end "peaks" whenever possible; make early reservations and cancel them promptly if plans are changed; travel with a minimum of baggage; be content with the space that is available.

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN LINE

Serving America at War and in Peace for Almost a Century



WILSON'S WEEKLY World Famous RECIPES By George Rector

Food Consultant to Wilson & Co.

COOL KITCHENS—CONTENTED COOKS

Cool kitchens make contented cooks. Build your meal around a quickly prepared hot sandwich for that one hot dish every meal requires. Here are some of my ideas proved popular through the years, destined to put witchery into those summer plates! Try them! I guarantee you'll like them.



- WHOLE MEAL SANDWICH MENU
- FRENCH TOASTED WILSON'S TENDER MADE HAM SANDWICH
- SPICED PEACHES
- POTATO CHIPS
- SUMMER TOM-UP SALAD
- RED RASPBERRY ICE IN CANTALOUPE RINGS
- BEVERAGE

French Toasted Sandwich

A THREE DECKER WHOLESOME This three decker gets three cheers. Use your favorite bread, thinly sliced. Make first layer of Wilson's Tender Made Ham slices, second layer of hard-cooked Clear Brook Eggs, Wilson's Mayonnaise and chopped pickle and the third layer of Wilson's Certified Flamenco Cheese. Garnish with tomato quarters. A full meal. Delicious!



MOR SLURRY TOAST!

Beat two egg whites very stiff and gradually mix in 1/2 cup Wilson's Mayonnaise, and 1 teaspoon prepared mustard. Lay 3 slices Wilson's MOR bread on the table, on 2 slices bread, smear with mayonnaise mixture and bake in very hot oven until brown. Serve eight.

And, now, friends, use these ideas to heat your kitchen cool, and family contented. Use Wilson's Certified quality products to keep budgets within low and bodies steady and courageous.

Your friend, George Rector

FRENCH TOASTED WHOLE MEAL SANDWICH

Place a thick slice of Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham between two thin slices of well-buttered bread. Holding the sandwich between two forks, dip it into a mixture of the Clear Brook Egg beaten with 1/2 cup milk, and a pinch of salt. Fry in melted Clear Brook Butter or ham drippings until brown on both sides. This sandwich is healthy enough for healthy appetites, tasty, and full of flavor, too. Buy a slice of Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham and get same fine, firm texture, that same happy satisfaction. Thousands of home-bakers are learning that Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham is an excellent buy at any time, for any occasion.

Summer Sandwich Suggestions Partywards: Try minced olives, ground Wilson's Certified Tender Made Ham (and ribs) and Wilson's Mayonnaise, Cheddar! For Eye Bread Fennel Spread bread with Wilson's Certified Ham Slices. Add lettuce if you wish! Little work, lots of fun.