

What Food Saving Involves

Sign the pledge and enroll as a member of the United States Food Administration, and you will be asked to do these things:

Eat plenty, but wisely, and without waste.

Buy less; cook no more than necessary; serve smaller portions.



Preach and practice the "gospel of the clean plate."

Use local and seasonable supplies;—watch out for waste.

Whenever possible use poultry, game and sea foods in place of beef, mutton and pork.

Use potatoes and other vegetables freely.

Save wheat by substituting, in part, corn meal and other cereal flours for wheat flour.

Save butter and lard. Use butter on the table, but substitute vegetable oils for cooking.

Save sugar. Use less candy and sweet drinks and less sugar in tea and coffee.

"This is a duty of necessity, humanity and honor. As a free people we have elected to discharge this duty, not under autocratic decree, but without other restraint than the guidance of individual conscience."

—Herbert Hoover.

PLEDGE CARD FOR UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION

If you have already signed, pass this on to a friend.

TO THE FOOD ADMINISTRATOR:

I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation and I hereby accept membership in the United States Food Administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the Food Administrator in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit.

Name

Street

City State

There are no fees or dues to be paid. The Food Administration wishes to have as members all of those actually handling food in the home. Anyone may have the Home Card of Instruction, but only those signing pledges are entitled to Membership Window Card, which will be delivered upon receipt of the signed pledge.

Put an Ad in the Star

WOODMEN AT SPARR

A number of the members of Fort King Camp No. 14, Woodmen of the World, went to Sparr last evening to be with that camp at its regular semi-monthly meeting. Four auto loads left Ocala and the Sparr camp being considerably smaller in numbers than Ocala it looked almost like a meeting of the Ocala camp. However, a most pleasant evening was spent. Fort King is blessed with several real good orators and a whole lot of "near" and "would-be" speakers, so there wasn't a dull moment from the time the gavel fell at the opening until the meeting closed.

Sparr camp No. 425, while not a large one, is a hustling one, made and kept so by the enthusiasm of its efficient officers. The officers for this term are E. W. Luffman, C. C.; S. E. Civil, A. L.; J. A. Stephens, clerk; H. D. Grantham, banker; E. S. Stephens, escort; Tom Lovell, watchman.

A movement was started last evening to form a Marion county association of Woodmen. The object of this is to have a "get together" meeting once a month, at which it is expected that each camp will have representatives present.

FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship, Oct. 26.—The weather man is certainly bringing us some cold weather for this season of the year. Next thing will be cane grinding and then hog killing.

Fall gardens are certainly fine in this section.

Mr. S. D. Atkinson and family with Mr. Arthur Gallepeau are spending this week in St. Augustine. They made the trip in Mr. Atkinson's car.

Supt. J. H. Brinson visited Fellowship school today and made quite an interesting talk.

Mr. L. H. Pillars of Ocala was a caller this afternoon.

Mrs. W. D. Graham has returned after spending several days very pleasantly with relatives and friends in Micanopy. Mrs. Graham is spending awhile with her sister, Mrs. V. B. Potts.

Messrs. W. B. Rawls, T. M. Phillips and Z. A. Crumpton Jr. have gone to Hodges Island for a fishing trip. We wish them good luck.

Mr. Coyl W. Roe spent the week end at Island Grove with friends and relatives.

Mr. J. M. Hudgens of Asheville, N. C., spent several hours in this vicinity last Monday.

Mr. Harry McCully and sisters, Misses Winifred and Geneva, attended church at Oak-Griner Farm last Sunday and had a pleasant time.

A NARROW ESCAPE

By ALAN HINSDALE

"What's your name?" asked Farmer Doyle of a young man about seventeen years old who had applied to him to be taken on to the crop gathering force.

"Peter Simple," replied the youth. "Know anything about farmin'?"

"No."

"What wages do you expect?"

"Whatever you choose to give."

"Well, considerin' that you look strong and are willing to leave the wages to me I reckon I'll take you on. I'll feed you and give you \$15 a month."

So Peter Simple the next day went to work on the farm. It was the season when the war between the United States and Germany had been declared and the raising of cereal food was of great importance.

"Amanda," said Farmer Doyle to his daughter that evening when she was wiping the dishes after supper. "I've took on a new man today, and I want to say to you that you're not to get mixed up with him."

"La, pa! Do you think I'm goin' to take up with a farm hand? I want somepin better'n that."

Nevertheless Amanda scrutinized each new hand her father employed with an eye, if he was young, to discover whether or not he would be worth appropriating. When she inspected Peter Simple he was in shirt and trousers tossing hay on to a wagon with a pitchfork. He had a fine figure, and it showed to advantage in the costume he wore. It seemed to Amanda that he was worthy of consideration. She went into the dairy house, got a pitcher of buttermilk and took it out to him. He drank it with thanks and an admiring gaze at Amanda.

Peter was secretly Amanda's favorite till her father hired Josh Whittaker. Whittaker was a man of thirty, red headed and freckled. He owned a farm, but that season he got an idea into his head that with so many farmers in the field prices were bound to go down. So he leased his farm and to put in his time in July and August went to work for Farmer Doyle. As soon as Amanda learned of Whittaker's farm and that he had \$2,500 invested in mortgages she dropped Peter and took up with Josh.

When a man, or, rather, a boy, of seventeen falls in love he goes down clear over his head and keeps on going down till he touches bottom. Peter, who was in a worldly heaven while Amanda was smiling at him, was ready for suicide when he found himself supplanted. Amanda's parents saw it all and, though they had scolded her for encouraging Peter, urged her on when she encouraged Josh. Many a smile passed between the couple when at supper.

A week before the end of September an engagement was announced between Amanda Doyle and Josh Whittaker. It seemed to Peter that the bottom had dropped out of his life. He tried to find Amanda alone that he might beg her before it was too late not to blight his life. He had made up his mind to tell her something that might induce her to change her mind.

Lucky Peter! Farmer Doyle came along and saw him waiting for Amanda at the hour she always went to milk the cows. Doyle called Peter into the house, paid him his wages to date and told him to vacate the premises. Peter surrendered and was never again seen on the Doyle farm.

Amanda in the autumn was married to Whittaker and on the wedding trip stopped over at a New England city. A football game between the teams of two colleges was advertised, and the bride persuaded the groom to take her to see it. There was the usual kicking about of the ball by small boys and the shouts of the cheer leaders and the yells of the crowd, and then the teams pranced onto the field like acrobats into a circus ring.

"Good gracious, Josh!" said Amanda. "Look a-there!"

"Where? What?"

"That feller is Peter Simple as sure as my name's Mandy."

"So he is. By gum!"

There was Peter sure enough in the togery of a football man. Both bride and groom scanned the score card to find Peter's name among the players. It was not there.

"Say, mister," said Josh to a youngster on the ground directly beneath him, "can you tell me who that young man is over there taking off his sweater?"

"That? That's Harkinson, the richest man in his college. They say he's worth millions."

There was no more comfort for either Mr. or Mrs. Whittaker on their bridal trip. Amanda looked sour enough to turn lemonade to vinegar, and Whittaker could not look pleasant when his wife sulked. When they went home and the bride had told who Peter Simple was Farmer Doyle and his wife turned as sour as their daughter.

Jimmie Harkinson in May, becoming aware of the fact that he would be flunked at his graduation school examinations, availed himself of the national demand for food producers to go farming, for the board of education promised payment to all boys who would do so. Harkinson, not caring to be known as himself, chose the name of Peter Simple that he had picked out of a story book.

Had Farmer Doyle not discharged him he would have avowed his wealth to Amanda and gone to college in the fall with a millstone about his neck in the shape of a sweetheart he forgot in a fortnight.

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