

### Shortage of Farm Labor Unknown to Big Harvey Family

Western Maryland claims one of America's biggest farming families and points to Mr. and Mrs. Earl K. Harvey Sr., and their 11 children, 9 boys and 2 girls. While others complained about a farm labor shortage the past few years, the Harveys went right on producing record crops on their 180-acre farm.

The eldest of the children is Marshall Harvey, now 25, who served in the army. As a lad he helped form a 4-H club and is now "assistant supervisor."

Next is Lucile, 23, who was active in the 4-H club until she reached the age limit of 21. She is now married, but still helps to hoe the Harvey potatoes.

Then there is Calvin, who graduated from the 4-H club when he reached the age of 21 last January. Selective service classified him 2-C, giving him an agricultural worker's deferment. He and his father supervise the 180-acre farm, the 35 cattle, and the 45 tons of shelled peas the land produced last summer.

#### Potatoes for Fanny Mae.

The next in this pastoral family is Fanny Mae, 20. Potatoes are her forte. Recently the University of Maryland experimental station, cooperating with the United States department of agriculture, developed a new potato in Garrett county. At elaborate ceremonies here, it was christened the "Potomac," and Fanny Mae did the christening.

Then comes Freddie, 17. Besides being president of the "Harvey 4-H club" at nearby North Glade, where the farm is located, he is president of the Future Farmers of America chapter at Oakland high school.

"But this is not because of numbers alone," he pointed out.

Then there is Earl Jr., 16, also an exuberant agriculturist, 4-H member, and student at Oakland high school.

Next comes Robert, 14. Robert bought a 4-H club calf, nursed it along, took it to the Pittsburgh live stock show with Joseph Steger, assistant county agent, recently, and came away with fourth prize. He was competing with boys and girls from Ohio, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Maryland.

#### Ernest, the "4-H Baby."

Then there is Guy, 13. Not to be outdone by Robert, Guy also raised a calf and took it to the Pittsburgh show. It weighed 870 pounds, captured sixth place in the lightweight class, and was bought on the spot at 25-cents a pound. Guy figured he cleared "about \$90" on the transaction, while Robert made \$119 profit.

Then there is Ernest. Ernest is 10, which is just old enough for him to be called the "4-H baby." He is studying agriculture and the whys and wherefores of cattle during school hours, like Freddie, Earl Jr., Robert and Guy, and before them Marshall, Calvin, Lucile and Fanny Mae.

And then there is Arthur, who is eight. Arthur definitely leans toward potatoes. He took it very hard when much of the Harvey crop froze in the ground last year.

And then the bottom rung of this farming ladder is Douglas. Douglas is three and has yet to prove himself, but it was indicated that he is a natural pea-sheller. An apprentice by birth, he expects to grow by example and observation.



**JIM AND JIM . . .** Jimmy Corriden, Brooklyn Dodgers' coach, is shown with his son, Jimmy Jr., who is trying for an outfield berth with the Dodgers. The lad plays center field.

## "Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

### WORLD AVIATION FAIR

The first postwar international aircraft trade exposition and flight demonstration will be held at Offutt field, Fort Crook, near Omaha, from July 21 to 28 and will be known as the World's Fair of Aviation.

Preliminary plans are based on an attendance of 250,000 persons and the expectation that at least 2,000 light planes will be flown to Omaha for the event. Both the AAF and the navy will participate in the flight events. Special performance exhibitions will include both military and civil aircraft.

The fair will be managed by Steadham Acker of Birmingham, well known as a director of air shows at Birmingham, Newark and Denver, and program director for the national aviation clinic at Oklahoma City.

### Must Have Air Markers.

It is apparent that the purpose of air markers cannot be achieved if there are only a few widely scattered throughout the country. Flyers may become lost in any locality. Every city, town and village should be air marked. The Civil Aeronautics administration will be glad to assist regional, state or local officials in planning air marking programs or individual markers.



**WHATISIT . . .** The first aircraft to receive an army number in 1946 was the XR-9B, a new helicopter, which is undergoing flight tests at Wright field, Ohio.

A commercial helicopter, capable of carrying 10 passengers and baggage in short-haul service, may be ready by next fall.

### COYOTE HUNTING

"Ted Hagele and Al Binder were hosts to Minnesota hunters who came in to hunt coyotes by plane. Included in the party were Marcelus King, Donald Rugg and Carl Elam of Austin, Minn.; Allen Goetzinger of Hollandale, Minn., and Carl Benhoff of Gettysburg. In the first hour and a half, the sportsmen bagged three coyotes." — Pioneer, Bowdle, S. D. They used a Piper cub.

### A Safe Crash Landing.

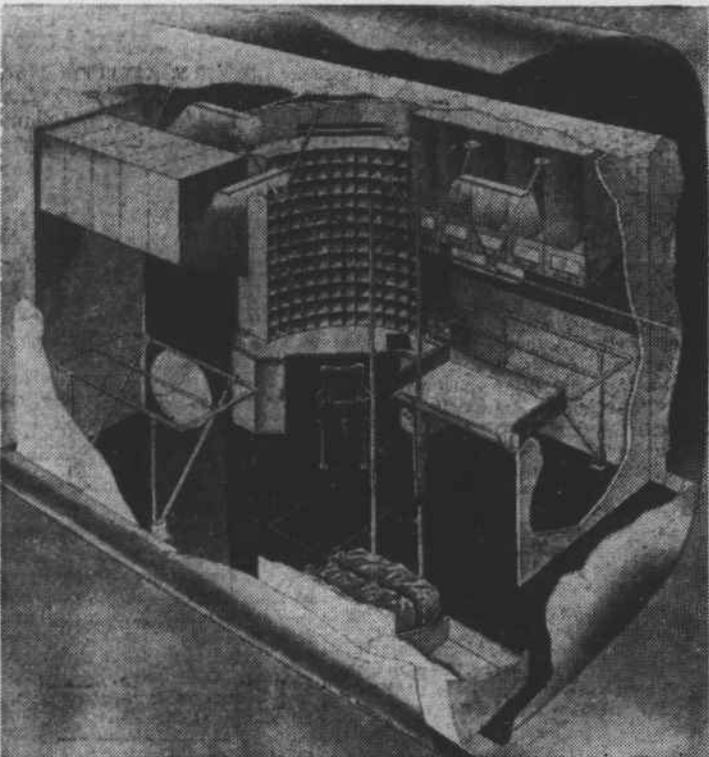
Through the cool headedness of Sam Sornborger of Arcadia, Calif., in crash-landing a plane, he and his brother Jeff, who was taking his first plane ride, are well and happy. After cruising around for 15 minutes in a plane rented from the Rosemead airport, the engine suddenly went dead. Sam, who had more than 2,000 hours as pilot during the war, coolly maneuvered his plane to a smooth landing place in a wash. Which proves again that flying takes a cool head.

### OLD VETERANS RETIRE

Back in 1930, Boeing built a number of 247-Ds for United Air Lines. These were the first of the two-engine low-winged transport planes. Later Pennsylvania Central used these planes, and in time they were taken over for their sturdy characteristics by the CAA as a laboratory and freight plane in Alaska. It was of interest recently when announcement came that one of these 15-year-old veterans was retired! Some of us thought they'd fly on forever.



**WESTERN YARNS IN THE MAKING . . .** John H. Latham, left, writer of Western yarns for the pulp magazines, gets material for future stories from "Slim" Haynes, town marshal of Rockport, Texas. Latham chose Arkansas county, near Corpus Christi, as ideal place to gather material. The region is famous for its tomatoes, cucumbers and grapes as well as oyster beds, shrimp fisheries and oil wells.



**ALL-MAIL FLYING PACKET . . .** The working section of the mail plane which will be outfitted with specially designed, lightweight equipment for sorting airmail in flight. No such facilities for speedy handling have ever been installed in a plane before. The mail would be sorted by one or two clerks in middle of plane. Bags of storage mail, bulk mail and registered mail would be kept forward and in rear section.



**LIE VISITS PRESIDENT TRUMAN . . .** Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, who arrived in the U. S. for the meeting of the security council in New York, is shown as he conferred with President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes at the White House. One of the first problems with which he will have to deal is the charges filed by the Iranian government against Russia.



**RUSHING THE FOOTBALL SEASON . . .** Villanova college, Philadelphia, has started spring football practice with its biggest turnout since 1941. Left to right are Richard Janson, Burgenfield, N. J.; Art Reaser, Sharon, Pa.; Ed. Siesla, West Warwick, R. I., and Al Litwa, Camden, N. J., who are all candidates for backfield positions. Most colleges will not start spring training until after Easter.



**NEW U. S. S. R. PRESIDENT . . .** Nikolai M. Shvernik, former vice president, has been elevated to the presidency of the U. S. S. R. at a joint session of the Supreme Soviet parliament at Moscow. President Kalinin resigned because of poor health.



**ARMY'S ADMINISTRATIVE CHIEF . . .** Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, who relieved Maj. Gen. James Alexander Ulio as adjutant general of the army. General Witsell is a veteran of many overseas assignments.



**"CASTE BOARD" . . .** Col. Robert H. Neville, New York City, former "Stars and Stripes" editor in Italy, has been named to the six-man board to study "caste system" in the army and recommend changes.



**FAMED EDUCATOR NOW BLIND . . .** Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president emeritus of Columbia university, New York City, who was recently stricken blind, shown as he was led from meeting with Winston Churchill.



**IRAN OBJECTS . . .** Ambassador Hussein Ala of Iran has announced the filing of formal protest against the Soviet Union for continued occupation of that country. Ala was the first ambassador from Iran to the U. S.

## Kathleen Norris Says:

### When a Marriage Ossifies

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.



"For seven long years of their marriage Francis argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

THE trouble with most marriages is that they jell. By which I mean that they get set into a certain form and shape, and neither party to the contract takes the trouble ever to change them.

Having mutually flattered and spoiled and given way to each other in the ecstatic days of the honeymoon, both husband and wife naturally begin to think themselves perfect. Any criticism after that—if it is merely to brown the toast a little darker—must be offered with the utmost tact. If presently Peter says that Susan's upswep hairdo is prettier, in his humble opinion, than the eternal bell-shape of hanging locks, Susan is deeply wounded.

"Don't you like the way I usually wear my hair, Peter?"

"Of course I do, darling. Only this way is pretty, too."

"You never said, all those lovely days at Cypress Point, that you hated the way I do my hair!"

"I never hated it, honey. I just thought—"

#### How It Begins.

But that's just it, Peter. You may be one of those unfortunate husbands who mustn't think, at least as far as any change is concerned. And right there your marriage begins to jell.

Any marriage is in danger when you begin to hear husband or wife say things like this:

"The piano will stay there, Peter, because that's the place for it."

"We can't, Mary. Peter never goes to weddings."

"Why should we go to the company picnic? We never have."

"When we were first married you weren't always yapping about being home evenings."

"Don't let's talk when Peter's here. He hates to hear women talking clothes."

"She always gets mad if it's poker. Just don't say anything about it."

"That disgusting smell of your pipe again!"

Neither one willing to change, to stop now and then to consider the other's point of view. And one more marriage is hardening into failure. To say "I am always like that, and he'll just have to make up his mind to it," doesn't hurt him half as much as it hurts you.

It hurts us all to jell in our manners, prejudices, habits, thoughts. Many a woman who carefully changes her hats, hair arrangements and the color of her fingernails from year to year, won't consider changing her stupid mind and soul. She would blush to be seen in a peach-basket hat with her belt about the hips of her gown, or to happily allude to "Gone With The Wind" as the book of the moment. If the shoulders of her coat have too little or too much padding, she suffers until it is made right.

#### Irritating Habits.

But in her ideas—in her rooted dislikes and fancies—in her habits of always being just a little late, always spending just a little too much, always saying the light little hurtful thing, how fixed she is! I knew one man who finally divorced the wife who humiliated him by always referring to herself as poor.

### HARD-SHELL PERSONALITIES

As Miss Norris points out in today's article, it takes an effort on the part of both husband and wife to keep a marriage from going stale. As soon as one or both of the partners begin to let down, to be less considerate of the other than he used to be, the danger zone is crossed. Habits of nagging, complaining, criticizing put a strain on the bonds of matrimony. Carelessness in dress, in courtesy, in regard for the others' feelings and desires, mark the end of the happy days of true love.

Among the worst failings is the tendency to complain to friends about the family income. It is never enough to satisfy some women. Always someone else has so much more, and comparisons can make a woman so miserable!

Probably most fatal, however, is the refusal of one or both spouses to change his ways a bit, to make adjustments that are necessary to get along smoothly. A hardened attitude, stubborn, unchangeable personality traits, lays the foundation for dissension, quarrels, and in many cases, divorce.

They were not poor, he was a hard-working, intelligent and capable man, but it satisfied some deep sadistic vein in Francis to complain prettily to her friends of poverty.

"My dear, that's for rich people. Bob and I can't afford anything like that. It would be lovely, but poor folks can't be choosers," said Francis, for 12 long years. Her pretty home, her car, her generous share of the good things of life meant nothing to her. Wifely consideration and generosity were nowhere. For the seven long years of their marriage Francis argued very definitely and firmly that they could not afford a child.

"Not until we can give him everything!" she said. That time never came. But a divorce and a second marriage came for Bob, who now has a nurseryful of small children. Children to be given just as good a chance as any in the world, and better.

Human life is change and movement. Spiritual life is change and movement, too. Unless you are continually examining your marriage, studying your part in it, thinking of the ways you yourself may change, in mind, soul and body, to make yourself sweeter and dearer to those near to you, your marriage may go dead.

A woman my age often looks back with regret to the vagaries of her younger years, the unnecessary things she wanted, the foolish laws she laid down, the things she positively "couldn't do." Too late she learns how little she really needed for happiness, how useless the laws were, how many of the "impossible" things she had to do. But how much prayer and thought and study a young wife needs, to keep her marriage from jelling!

### GRAVY MAKING

Cookery calls for expert gravy-making. Though gravy must often be made the last thing before serving the meal, it pays to take time to measure carefully, mix thoroughly, and cook slowly with steady stirring.

For best flavor and rich brown color, blend the flour with the fat. Then slowly add cool or lukewarm liquid, while stirring over low heat. The right proportions are: 1 1/4 to 2 tablespoons each of flour and fat to 1 cup of liquid.



"My dear, that's for rich people."



**AVC CHOICE . . .** Charles G. Bolle, 25, who lost a leg at El Alamein while serving with the British, is practically assured of being named president of the American Veterans' committee, an organization of World War II veterans, when the first convention is held in Des Moines in June.

### Soil Conservation Continuance Urged By Federal Agency

WASHINGTON.—The fertility of American land declined seriously during the war, according to the agricultural adjustment agency, which is urging farmers to return to "conservation type" farming. Millions of acres of land were over-cropped and over-grazed during the war to meet unprecedented demands for food products.