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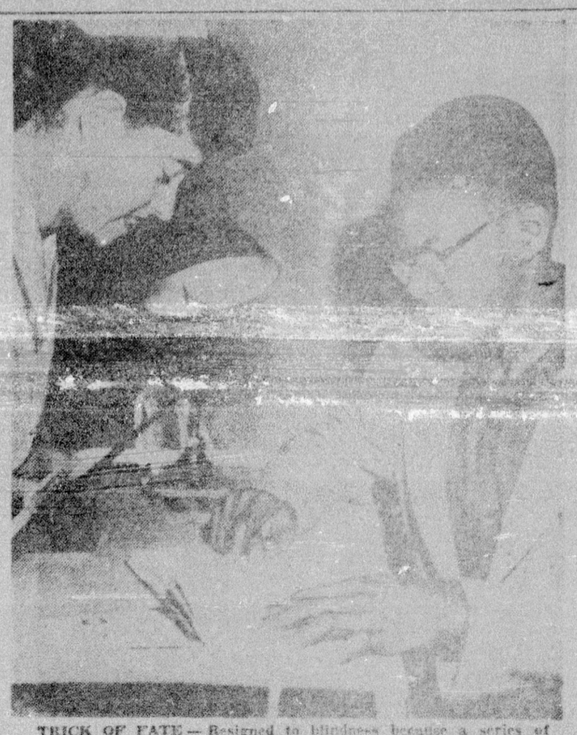
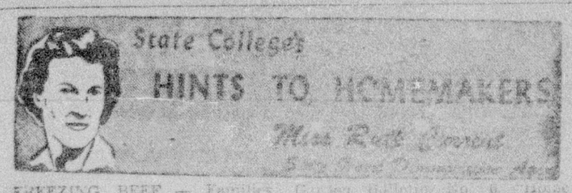


TRICK OF FATE — Resigned to blindness because a series of accidents during the early years of his life caused total loss of sight in one eye, and only five percent in the other, 11-year-old Andrew Nicholson of Los Angeles now has renewed hope. Dr. Henry Yen Lee, an eye surgeon at the California Babies and Children hospital, noted that life still existed in Andrew's eye muscles. He operated, and the youngster now has perfect vision in his "blind" eye. He is shown taking a visual test with nurse Barbara Goldwater. (Newspress Photo)



FREEZING BEEF — Families with home freezers may find this a good time to stock their freezers with beef, and many retailers are making special offerings for that specific purpose. Proper storage of beef is important. Frozen beef, properly wrapped and stored at zero degrees may be held in a frozen condition for a considerable length of time.

Freezing combination dishes provides another way to use beef supplies. Directions for freezing beef pie and a chipped meatloaf are included in a new USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 40, "Freezing Combination Main Dishes."

CANNING BEEF — Canning beef and vegetable stew is a handy way to use some of the less tender cuts. Full directions are given in USDA Home and Garden Bulletin No. 6, "Home Canning of Meat."

Further background and recipes for using beef and vegetable stew are contained in the following publications: Beef — Facts for Consumer Education; Agriculture Information Bulletin 84; Family Food Plans and Garden Bulletin 3, "Suggestions for Buying, Storing, and Preparing Beef"; Vegetables in Family Meals; Home and Garden Bulletin 42, "Money Saving Meals"; Leaflet 229, "Recipes and Suggestions for Hearty Economical Main Dishes"; Leaflet 230, "Recipes for Tasty Meals"; Home and Garden Bulletin 37.

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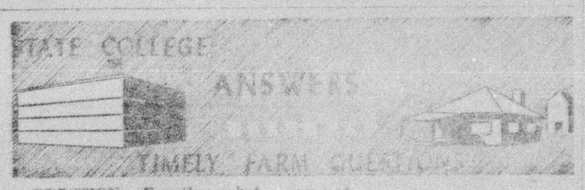


QUESTION: Exactly what is meant by "quality" milk?

ANSWER: Top quality milk should have a clean sweet flavor and odor and contain no off-flavors; it should contain no disease-bearing bacteria and have a low total bacteria count; it should be free from sediment and antibiotics (penicillin, aureomycin, etc.) and conform to local, state, and federal standards.

QUESTION: Does priming burley tobacco pay?

ANSWER: Yes. One priming requires about 75 hours more labor per acre. Two primings require about 100 extra hours. However, one can expect to receive $1.30 to $2.50 per hour for the labor used, depending on the season. Also, cutting is easier and faster after the stalk has been primed.

QUESTION: What effect does weather have on forage crop diseases?

ANSWER: Weather conditions, especially temperature and moisture, largely determine the occurrence of diseases. They are responsible for a disease, being of epidemic proportions one season and of minor consequence the next. Weather conditions in North Carolina favor the development and spread of certain forage diseases the year around.

Pens of fed cattle are expected to continue close to the present levels the next few months with grass cattle prices probably to show the usual seasonal decline this fall.

The Family Round-Table:

Old People Have Definite, Important Place In Life Of Younger Generation

NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) —

Dear Miss Ball:

I'm beginning to feel people have no place when they get old. My family work and their children will not pay any attention to them. I have a nice home and enough money for them to enjoy things in comfort about. The extent that my daughter insists on doing things her way, and afterwards there is tension.

I only want to help her because I know in advance how things will turn out. An example is the way she makes dates. Maybe you can help me explain these things to her. I only want to help her but do not like to be hurt in return.

Frances — Alabama

Dear Frances:

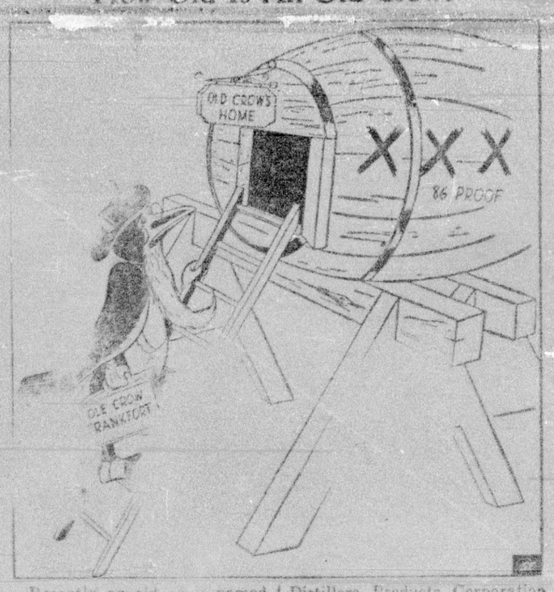
Never feel that old people have no place in the scheme of things. They have a definite and important place and there are many things to be done by them. One thing must be remembered though: The old and the young belong to different generations and never think, or approach things in the same manner. You mean to help your daughter but there are times when youth must make its own decisions, plan its own course, give its own advice, to be happy.

It is really not so important for you to insist on her doing things your way. That can make her too dependent upon you. Then, too, forcing her only makes for tension and resentment which cause breaks or bad feelings later on. It may hurt to sit and watch her take steps that you think are wrong. But truly it will come out all right.

Remember the Bible verse which says: "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is older, he will not depart from it." If you have given your daughter the proper training as a girl and have faith in yourself, you need not fear now — neither will you be hurt. Give trustful, subtle guidance, not "preachy" help and advice.

E. B.

How Old Is An Old Crow?



Recently an old crow named Deacon died of a heart attack at the Bronx, N. Y., Children's Zoo. He was 14. When another crow died a week later in Charlotte, Mich., aged 28, it started amateur ornithologists asking, "How long do these birds live?"

In a wild state birds have a short life expectancy. Severe weather, food shortages, hunters and predators sharply reduce chances of survival to a ripe old age. However, in captivity good care often stretches the life span of feathered pets to astounding lengths.

From the records of zoos in the U. S. and abroad comes this box score on longevity among several species: Golden Eagle, 48 years; Raven, 70 years; Domestic Goose, 66 years; Parrot, 50 years; Swan, 30 years; and Crow, 50 years.

As reported by private owners, these figures are frequently topped to the point of incredulity. For instance, a paper read before the London Zoological Society in 1828 told of an old crow owned by the Comte de Beaucorps which was 99 years old. James A. Walker, a Chenango County, N. Y., farmer had an old crow which lived to be 43; Ole Crow, one of several such birds owned by the National Distillers Products Corporation to advertise one of its bourbons, is reported to be far older than the 30-year zoo record.

As to parrots, Captain Parker L. Brook of Salem, Mass., acquired a bird in 1790 which lived with him afloat and ashore. The bird was very much a member of the Brook family and was known in Salem as Sunny because of its cheerful disposition. After the captain's death, Old Sunny Brook became the property of Parker L. Brook, Jr., finally dying in 1887 at an age close to 100. Another parrot, this one the pet of a restaurant owner in Panama City, has been greeting diners ever since Ferdinand de Lesseps' unsuccessful attempt to dig a canal across the Isthmus of Panama in 1882. It is still alive at the age of about 72.

The Audubon Society says that it has learned to take stories about the great ages of birds with a grain of salt—particularly when the only witness is the pet's owner. The Society says that the most accurate records are kept by the professionals—the veterinarians and other experts of the zoo staffs.

But that doesn't answer the question at the head of this article: **How old is an old crow?**

Dorothye Says . . .

By Dorothye Lane Walker, Home Economist

Shakespeare was so right when he said, "Summer's lease hath all too short a date".

Knowing how precious are the lovely days of outdoor living, it's wisdom on your part to make every task as easy as possible and to be free to enjoy a maximum of summer fun.

When the sun beckons you outdoors, don't let the worry of a guest dinner keep you inside. Plan an easy-on-the-cook menu of cold cuts, a molded salad (which can be prepared hours in advance) and a quickly prepared hot vegetable — perhaps corn on the cob or fresh asparagus sprinkled with lemon juice and buttered bread crumbs.

To accompany the handsome array of selectively seasoned cold meats, serve this sophisticated jellied salad. It's a colling blend of crushed pineapple and cream. Besides being delicious — a salad over which guests always exclaim — it's easy to prepare.

PINEAPPLE LIME MOLDS

2 packages lime flavored gelatin
2 cups hot water
1-2 pint (1 cup) commercial sour

Demand for farm products, domestic and foreign, is expected to remain close to current level through the rest of 1954.

On the basis of condition reports as of July 1, production from the current Tar Heel corn crop is forecast at 55,562,000 bushels, the lowest since 1945.

SHARE YOUR

WISDOM!!

NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) — As we dedicate our lives to others, we are destined to become kind personalities. Actual lights shining downward, then lifting our beams skyward. Let your light shine in your home, on the street, in your place of social or business activities. Undeveloped selfish people are never known as light bringers.

With the coming of the fall season we begin to think of lawns and lawn grasses both for temporary winter lawns and for permanent ones. In most of North Carolina the fall months are the best time of the year to build permanent lawns because the young grasses get a chance to become well established before next summer's heat and dry weather.

I should like to say a few words here about winter lawns. Most established lawns in this state are of Bermuda grass, crab grass, Dallis grass, bluegrass or a mixture of these and others. All except bluegrass will turn brown at the first hard frost. With the mild winters that we are blessed with over most of the state it is very desirable to keep our lawns green the year round. This is made possible by sowing Italian ryegrass in the established sod during late September or early October.

If your permanent sod is heavy it may require five pounds of ryegrass seed per 1,000 square feet of lawn. If the sod is not heavy, two to three pounds per 1,000 square feet should be sufficient. Italian ryegrass is an annual and will die out next June. By that time the permanent grasses should take over again.

Since bluegrass remains fairly green in winter it is not recommended that ryegrass be planted in a good bluegrass lawn. The spring growth of ryegrass is often very heavy and may kill out the bluegrass. In order to give a good dark green color to the ryegrass it should be fertilized before planted. About two pounds of a 5-10-5 or other garden fertilizer per 100 square feet of lawn should give good results.

CHARM

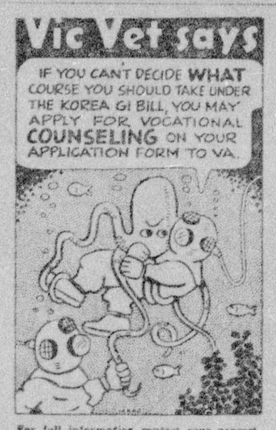
NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) — Want to can that shiny look on your face? It's easy. First apply a good cold lotion. Now, pat on your pancake mike up. Splash on cold water to stay it. Then apply the powder, rouge, lipstick, eyebrow pencil, eye shadow and your facial will stay pretty all evening.

Theatrically Yours

NEW YORK — (GLOBAL) — MGM Records' top stars are featured among the performers on special extended play albums. Among the popular numbers released are "Till the Clouds Roll By" "Look For The Silver Lining" "Life Upon The Wicked Stage" with such stars as Judy Garland, Lena Horne, June Allyson, Kathryn Grayson, Tony Martin, Virginia O'Brien and Gateb Peterson singing. Other albums include "Gypsy Music" by the famous Cossy Orchestra, and single records by Frank Petty, Earl Hines, Preacher Rollo and the Five Saints, and hillbilly singer Hank Williams. It's good to find so many fine Negro stars included in these releases.

The nation's outstanding jazz musicians and vocalists designated in the 1954 "Jazz Critics Poll" conducted by Down Beat magazine among 23 jazz critics around the world, were presented official awards on WWRL's "Dr. Jive" rhythm and blues radio program, during an all-night testimonial at the Shalimar nightclub, 2065 Seventh Avenue last Thursday. Award recipients among new stars and among established stars, included such luminaries of the jazz world as Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Art Tatum, Lionel Hampton, Louis Armstrong, Ella Fitzgerald, Jimmy Raney, Charlie Parker, Stan Getz, Buddy DeFranco, Benny Goodman, Buddy Rich and Ray Brown.

Veteran radio announcer Jack Walker, who has a disk jockey show of his own over a New York City station, is about to launch a career as an actor. He will play the part of "Tattle-Tale Townsend" a newspaper man, on the Philip Morris-Pet Milk daytime radio series, "The Story of Ruby Valentine" which stars Juanita Hall. . . . As of this moment, there is still no news as to the whereabouts of Elizabeth Foster, one of the Besses in the touring company of "Porgy and Bess". The last time she appeared in the production was last Friday evening in Montreal. She was missed expecting between Saturday matinee and evening performances, although it was apparent that she had packed her bags in preparation for accompanying the troupe to Toronto for an appearance there.



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SEASON'S NEWEST: "THE FLAPPER BOB" — Two top New York beauticians, Mrs. Olivia Stanford, left, and Miss Rose Morgan, right, owners of the Rose Meta House of Beauty, show versions of their new "Flapper Bob", designed to set off the much-talked-about Dior styles. They turn a critical and approving eye on another version of the style created for teen-agers and modelled by Miss Madeline Trigg. — (ANP)

"Back to school days" are here and gone and all that were said in the years. We found that by brushing a coat of clear shellac on the covers of textbooks they stay new-looking and easy to wipe clean when soiled.

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Tweed is taking a special and pampered place in the fashion world this fall. So if you ladies don't want to be considered "dull-thuds" you'd better get out and take a look at the beautiful collection of classics from the important black and white-flecked, chiffon-weight town suit to the elegant rhinestone embroidered tweed dinner dress. And they're really lovely. That's not all, either! Another new tweed note is the introduction of Candalon sophisticated tweeds in the modern woman's living room. Rugged for wearing, chic in styling, latex-backed to resist soiling, it too, will be available this autumn in better furniture. Tweed is literally going places —from shopping to dance spots— from country to town!

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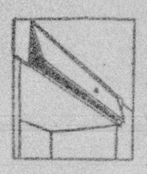

Although one of the most active rooms in the house, it invariably seems to be the smallest — the bathroom! A neighbor, in need of space for storing extra towels and infrequently used sick-room supplies, had her husband build a storage cabinet in the waste space over the bathtub near the ceiling. He used metal molding and water-proof paint to protect it from moisture and steam!

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It's an old trick—but it still works—stubborn stains can be removed from hands by rubbing them with a piece of lemon or raw potato.

Conserving surplus vegetables during the summer montas from home gardens to serve the family during the winter through canning is one of the main objectives of Home Demonstration Club women throughout Johnston County. Mrs. Carrie Atkinson of

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