



STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

HEARTY SOUP. A WHOLE MEAL-Soup can be a whole meal when it's as hearty as Down-South Stew. This recipe from the Testing Kitchen of Durham Wheat Institute, Chicago, uses rich homemade chicken broth as the basis.

Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: Should I use MH-30 for tobacco sucker control?

ANSWER: It is advisable not to use the chemical until scientists are able to determine under what conditions, if any, it can be used without affecting tobacco quality.

QUESTION: How did pig farrowings in the fall of 1958 compare with farrowing a year earlier?

ANSWER: Farrowing were up 13 per cent. This is expected to cause hog prices to be weaker in the spring of 1959.

QUESTION: Is tobacco usage in the United States expected to increase or decrease in 1959?

ANSWER: Domestic use of both flue-cured and burley tobacco is expected to continue upward in 1959 as a result of increasing cigarette manufacture.

Words Of Life

by JOAN H. LAW, Student Pastor, Bethel-Uniona Presbyterian Church

"For he is our peace, who has made us both one, and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility..." Ephesians 2: 14.

Let us continue to think on Paul's message to the church at Ephesus as it is contained in the second chapter of the letter.

In past weeks we have seen that Paul reminds the Ephesians of their complete indebtedness to God for their salvation.

They were without faith: faith came to them as the gift of God. Their lives had been but constant yieldings to passion and sensuous desire: God made their lives His workmanship, created in Christ for good works.

Much of the latter half of this second chapter is devoted to the task of demonstrating the oneness of all mankind in Christ. Again the gentle Ephesians, as former outsiders in God's dealings with men, were totally indebted to God for bringing them into the covenant hope through Christ.

All men are now one before God. Paul says it differently in another letter to gentle Christians: "There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus."

In and prior to, Paul's day the Jewish people had dispersed themselves widely throughout the Roman Empire.

The lesson for our own day is fairly apparent. In a day when there is a decided wall of hostility between races; when social and even religious exclusiveness is almost expected. In a day when envy is allowed to run rampant under the guise of ambition; and when national boundaries often mark the limits of genuine love and concern; then a message which not only holds out oneness as an ideal, but offers the power to bring it about in the hearts of men, is most relevant.

Paul was bringing good news. In Christ the dividing wall is destroyed. In Christ there is no favoritism or exclusiveness. In Christ there is no cause for envy. In Christ the Jew, the gentile, the bond, the free, all are one.

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North Carolina Woman Recovering From Malady Caught By Bad Canning

North Carolina's first case of botulism since 1935 has focused new attention on the rare and severe food infection, which occurs in canned goods and has been fatal in 70 per cent of the cases on record.

A farm housewife near Statesville, Mrs. J. M. Miller, survived the malady after a 94-day stay in Ireddell Memorial Hospital. She is now on the way to recovery at her home, after suffering into action medical men and scientists of three states.

The disease, cousin of tetanus or "lockjaw," seldom affects the stomach as do the common "food poisonings." Most frequent symptoms of botulism are paralysis of the throat and eye muscles, rendering the victim unable to see, eat or speak.

That was Mrs. Miller's condition when Lederle Laboratories, a drug manufacturer which produces antitoxin for the seldom-heard-of disease, sent an emergency shipment by airplane from its Pearl River, N. Y., headquarters to Charlotte.

The drug was rushed from Charlotte to Statesville by taxicab, arriving 10 hours after hospital pharmacist Charlie Mills telephoned Lederle representative Robert W. South at Mooresville.

Ireddell County health director Dr. Ernest Ward sent two sanitarians in search of the germ's origin. Canned oysters which had spoiled were first suspected. The Virginia health department was notified, and investigated the Norfolk packer which canned the oysters. No evidence of botulism was found there, nor did N. C. technicians find the germ in two cans of the outdated oysters which were still on the shelf of a store.

At last report N. C. technicians were still testing home-canned foods from the pantry of Mrs. Miller, but had not found the culprit. Botulism germs are spores, smaller than bacteria. They are anaerobic, which means they can thrive only in the absence of oxygen—making the modern food can a favorable habitat. They also favor a home with low acid, such as green vegetables, and are less likely to be found in high-acid foods such as fruit and tomatoes.

FARM QUESTIONS

QUESTION: Do all North Carolina farmers have their cotton custom ginned before selling it?

ANSWER: No. An estimated 7 per cent of the 1958 cotton crop was sold in the seed. Cotton marketing specialist figure that a farmer selling his cotton in the seed loses from \$5 to \$25 per bale depending on the grade. The total loss suffered by farmers in 1958 amounted to an estimated \$30,000.

QUESTION: For what is the information obtained in the annual Township Farm Census?

ANSWER: It is used by agricultural leaders in planning agricultural programs. The information obtained on individual farms is always held in confidence.

Rummage Sale Clothing Benefit

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ALASKA'S CONTRIBUTION—Australia gave us the omnipresent hoop and now the Alaskan Eskimos are getting into the act with a sort of bolas of the South American Gaucho. It can also be likened to a yo-yo. Sharon Orbeck of Fairbanks demonstrates the bolas (or yo-yo, or whatever) in Washington, D.C. As it is swung up and down, one ball goes one way and the other ball the other. So far, they're made only by the Eskimos.

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