

Last Year's Crop Brought \$500,000,000. So

Lowly Soybean Proving Important Factor In Economic Life Of U. S.

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON—The lowly soybean, first introduced into this country in the early 1800s, has developed into one of our most versatile crops. Last year brought close to \$500,000,000 to farmers and manufacturers of soybean products.

Some 220,000,000 bushels of the bean, were grown last year. Illinois was the largest producer, with Iowa and Indiana runner-up, the Department of Agriculture tells us.

Of all the new wartime industries stimulated by the impact of World War II, the soybean industry has shown the most spectacular growth and progress. Soybeans now are used in scores of different ways, from the making of paints to patties, toothbrush handles, to hydrocarbons.

In the Department of Agriculture's Northern Regional Research Laboratory at Peoria, Ill., where most of the scientific research is carried on, new outlets for their use are being constantly worked out.

Gelatin, the new soybean product which stops pills and glues is the latest of these. It is the first vegetable protein product found which pills. It can be whipped like egg-white to make meatloaves for pies and a useful as a water-resistant adhesive.

Gelatin made from a bean that is a protein of alcohol washing and water in reaction with no heating, has a unique stick fast properties. It will stick to tin and glass, as well as to wood, paper and other materials. Laboratory researchers say its first industrial use will be to seal the cork in metal crown cap for bottles.

A wag in the department says that the device of "reaming open the envelope to obtain information—a traditional dodge of spy-story and detective fiction writers—may well become obsolete. The heat of the steam would merely make the glue waterproof," he says.

The greatest single factor which brought change in the life of the soybean was the overrunning of the Dutch Indies and the Philip-

Homecoming Day Set For Aug. 7 In Iron Duff

By MRS. ROY BEDFORD

Mountaineer's home-coming.

August 7 will be Homecoming Day for the folks who lived in Iron Duff.

They'll get together with their former neighbors for a day of fellowship at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The morning worship services will open the program with the Rev. L. J. Rogers, the pastor, preaching the sermon.

After dinner on the grounds, there will be an address by some of the people who have come back to visit their former home community.

An invitation is extended to everyone who once lived in the community.

The former Iron Duff citizens will find some new changes in their old stomping grounds, for the Community Development Pro-

grams by the Japs early in the war. This cut off our source of coconut and palm oil and created a shortage of oil just at the time when the Japs were in our country. The only thing to do was to use what we had in large quantities to meet the deficit was the soybean. It oil is the soybean's most valuable component.

Soybean meal and flour are used for a multitude of food and food purposes. For bakery goods, spaghetti, confectionery and food for pets, soybean are also used for the making of toy extinguishers. A vegetable milk from soybeans is now produced and sold in this country.

Pollen from flower varies in color from white through all the colors of the spectrum to almost black.

THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



Good Song Writers Are Far And Few Between Says Elsa

By PATRICIA CLARY

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (U. P.)—About 999,999 people out of every million think they could write a song. About 9,999 of them a year send songs to Elsa Lanchester.

As far as Miss Lanchester can tell, every last one of them is wrong.

"A week doesn't pass that I'm not approached by people with their dream songs, a little token they whipped up overnight," she said. "They usually sound that way, too."

The suppressed song-writers angle out Miss Lanchester because she is the permanent guest star of Hollywood's tiny Turnabout Theatre and has been singing ballads in its show since 1941.

"All of my songs are simple, funny and straight-forward," she explained. "That's why everyone thinks he can do as well."

Miss Lanchester has a raft of memories of the frustrated balladeers who were sure their songs were meant for her.

Horror Theme Appeals "After they saw me in 'Bride of

Frankenstein,' they sent me half a dozen ballads on a horror theme," she said. "One of them I treasured ended with:

"Mine is a bloody adventurous life For I am a three-eyed zombie's wife."

After she appeared as a zany woman painter in "The Big Clock," everyone with an thought she ought to introduce it at the Turnabout. One began:

"Surrealistically speaking, I'm just a mad painter."

"I suppose I'm the only actress who gets her fan mail in songs," she said. "It's hard to turn them down and still spare people's feelings. But it's got to be done."

Miss Lanchester's repertory of ballads is constantly being increased by Farnon Brown, and she considers an outside material at all now.

"I may discourage some young Cole Porters," she admitted, "but I haven't heard from one yet."

Hotel-Television Arrives CHICAGO (U. P.)—Now Chicago hotel guests can have a room with television. The Hotel Sherman has installed 100 sets at a cost of \$200,000 to permit travelers to order a "room with TV and bath." The system is called "hotel-television."

Miss Barbara Stanwyck Says

Many Women Think Too Much Of Gimme, Gimme To Get a Good Husband

By PATRICIA CLARY

United Press Staff Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (U. P.)—Barbara Stanwyck says the reason a million single women today can't get husbands is that they concentrate on gimme, gimme, gimme.

"Women have only themselves to blame for most of their troubles," she said. "One of them I treasured ended with:

"Mine is a bloody adventurous life For I am a three-eyed zombie's wife."

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"Some girls ought to get themselves a new set of values."

Miss Stanwyck, who's starring at Paramount in "File on Thelma Jordan," a Hal Wallis picture, says a marriage must be founded firmly in affection and respect.

"If I were a man today," she said, "I'd think not only twice but five or six times before taking the plunge. Too many gents have already been taken to the cleaners."

Want Cadillacs

"The little nest a girl talks about

turns out to be an extremely plush nest in Bel Air. They want to date men with convertible Cadillacs and sneer at the poor man with a '38 Ford. They're on the verge of a Neon sign. And just as things are getting better for the single women, however, if they continue to be feminine and indulgent, they went on.

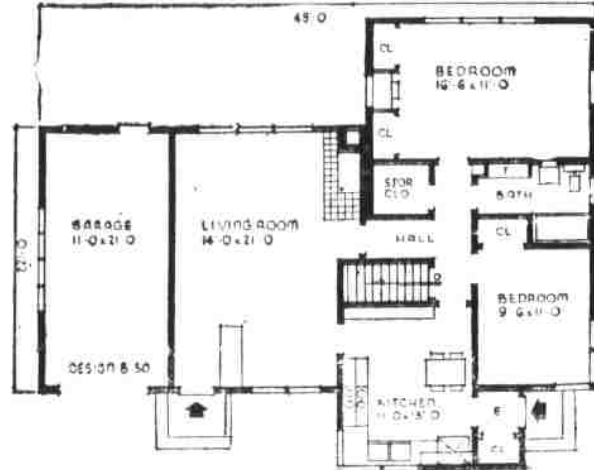
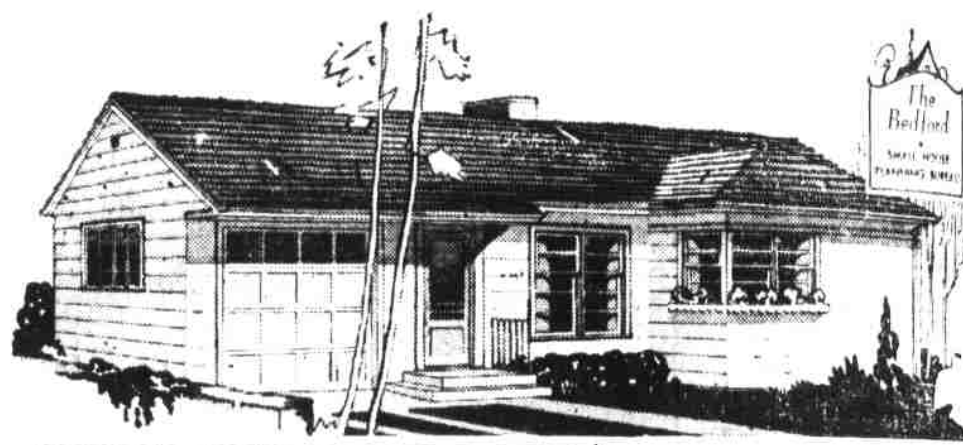
"A girl must be happy and accept herself gracefully," she said. "I don't dye my hair for a man. It's rather grey. Well, I like the way I'm not 22 any more. I don't mind what's wrong with grey hair. I'm all a part of my body and gracefully."

"Things like that about a man don't matter if she can be sexy and feminine."

The nation's spinsters, hurry up and start organizing. The little things and the small thoughts of the men the girls

HOUSE of the WEE

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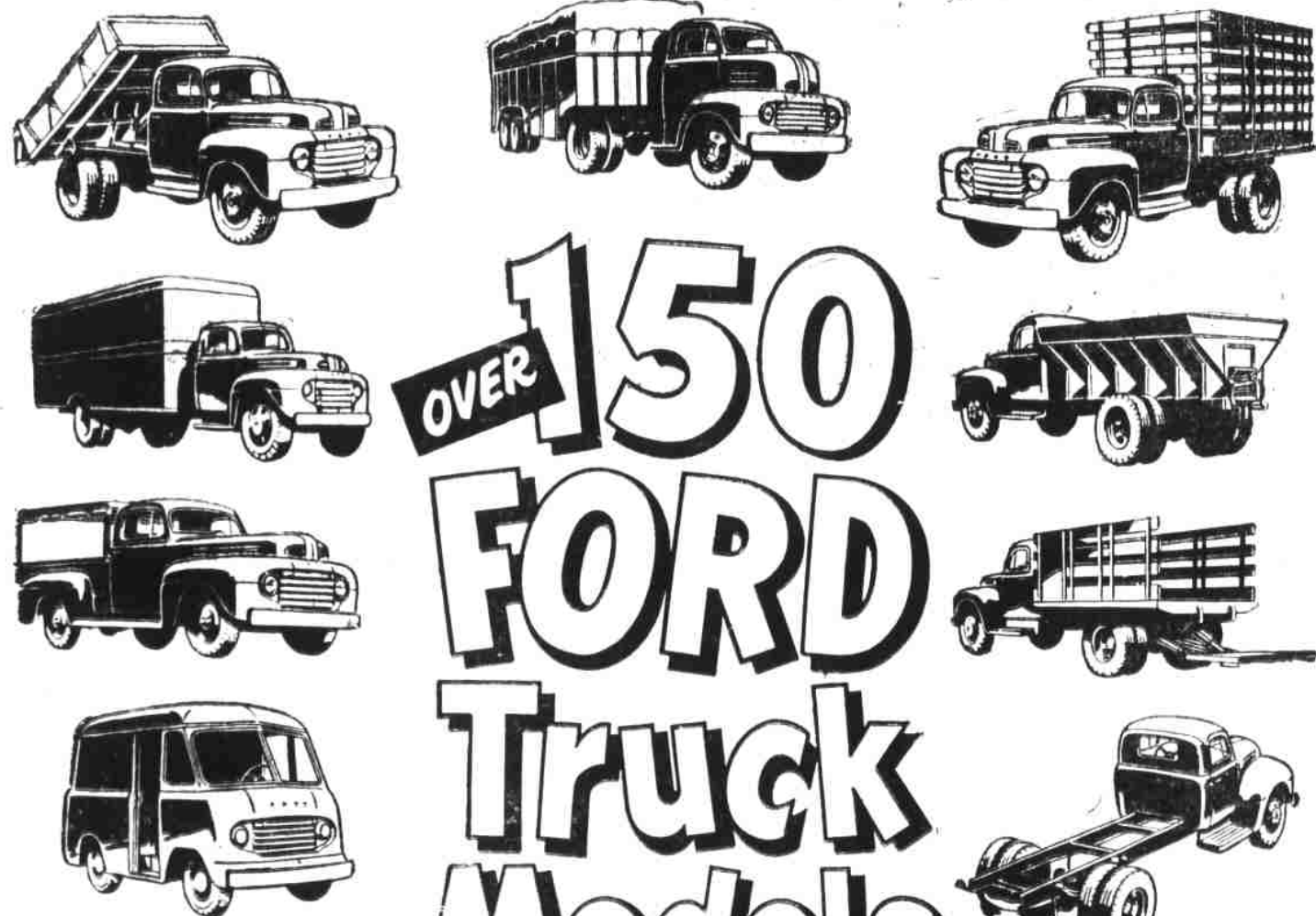
THE BEDFORD has a combination living-dining room which extends through the house. The living room is on the quiet side of the house with a sunny battery of large windows and a door opening into the garden. The dining alcove overlooks the street. A seven foot high coat wardrobe partitions the dining alcove from the front entrance. Entrance to the street side kitchen.

which has a storage cabinet on the inside wall and dining space through a vestibule equipped with a chest. Corner windows give a two-way view of the front yard and street.

The hall leads to the two bedrooms and bath, and also to the kitchen and living room, allowing free circulation. The larger bedroom has a garden view, twin closets with a dressing table between. A large closet for general storage opens on the hall. The linen closet is in the bath.

Construction is frame with wide siding or shingle exterior. The roof is asphalt shingle. The Bedford also has a full basement, except under the garage.

Overall width is 48 feet, covering an area of 1083 square feet without garage, and containing 1,099 cubic feet. For further information about THE BEDFORD write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn.

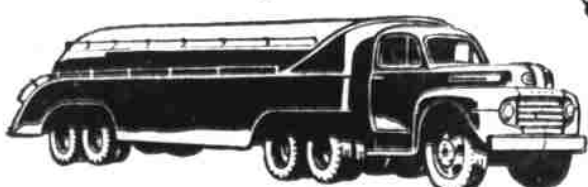


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