

Have Good Party Have Interesting People

ELIZABETH TOOMEY
Press Staff Correspondent

YORK (UPI)—Ilka Chase has the rule for giving successful parties. "Don't invite dull people," Chase, author, actress and wife of Dr. Norton Brown in her life, doesn't fancy herself a Maxwell when it comes to giving parties. But she does give small dinner parties and suppers.

For a cup of tea in her East apartment, Miss Chase listed the best thing the hostess can do for them is to enjoy the party.

"I don't care if the guests are from different fields, so long as they are interesting."

She gets the guests there so they can be served on time.

Friends who are always late 15 minutes earlier than the guests. That means they'll be about 20 minutes late," Chase explained. "If there's a guest I loathe it's being invited later at 8 and not getting to till 10."

Spring Fashion



Black wool suit dress.

By VERA WINSTON

BLACK WOOL, very sheer and lightweight is used for a suit dress, nice for wear under a coat now, and destined to blossom forth on its own later on. Candy striped taffeta makes the blouse top, its bow-tied midriff showing at the waist below the short bolero jacket. Two square self-covered buttons fasten the little jacket which is lined with the blouse-top fabric. The dress, despite its blouse and skirt look, is a one-piece model and has a plain neckline and short sleeves. The striped taffeta collar and cuffs are optional, since they are smartly detachable. A suit dress of this type is one of the earliest of the new Spring trends and will be available in various price ranges.

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Simple foods, superbly cooked, are her idea of what the smart hostess serves. That lessens the danger of a last-minute calamity in the kitchen.

"To be perfectly honest, I'd prefer to serve steak, French fried potatoes and salad," she confessed. "It's my own favorite meal."

Haywood Man To Receive State Corn Prize Today

Dwight Williams of Waynesville, state, mountain, and county corn-growing champion, is being honored at North Carolina State College this afternoon.

Williams is scheduled to receive his award at 1:30 p.m. during the meeting of the State Crop Improvement Association as the winner of the 1949 North Carolina Corn Contest.

This is the opening day of a two-day session of the Association, the annual State Seed Exposition, and meetings of the Foundation Seed Producers, Inc., and the N. C. 100-Bushel Corn Club.

During the meeting also Wade Francis, president of the Waynesville Senior 4-H Club who qualified for the 100-Bushel Club, will compete as the Haywood County representative in the 4-H Club corn speaking contest.

He'll do his best against young experts from throughout the state to tell the audience how he raised more than 106 bushels of corn on an acre of his father's Ratcliffe Cove farm last year.

With Mr. Williams and Wade at State College are David Noland of Ratcliffe Cove and Assistant County Agent Herb Singletary.

Mr. Williams and the regional corn contest winners will receive their awards from Dr. E. R. Collins, State College agronomist, at the annual "corn champions' banquet" sponsored by the Foundation Seed Producers.

At the banquet also will be members of Future Farmers of America chapters, 4-H Clubs, adult farmers, veterans taking agricultural training who have produced the highest corn yields in each county, and their supervisors.

The Tar Heel junior farmers will participate in the 14th annual Future Farmers of America crops contest, also. This competition will be open to the first and second high-scoring teams from each of the 44 FFA federations.

Several hundred new members will be inducted into the 100 Bushel Corn Club.

Haywood County has 42 members in its 100-Bushel organization now, and two associate members who raised close to the required 100 bushels of corn per acre.

L. F. Graber of Madison, Wis., agronomist of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and president of the American Society of Agronomy, will be the principal speaker during the two-day sessions.

Ribbons and prizes will be offered to members of the Crop Improvement Association who display the best exhibits of seed and crops in the Exposition.

TWO KILLED IN FOUR-WAY CRASH



BATTERED BEYOND SALVAGE, a convertible coupe is crushed against a traffic station in Manhattan following a four-way collision at a busy New York street intersection. Two persons were killed and 33 injured, among them ten pedestrians. Involved in the crash were two trucks, a big double-decker bus and the little car. Police reported that the brakes of the bus failed to work on coming down a bridge ramp. (International)

Money Does Grow On Trees, Corpening Says

Ever try growing anything without planting the seed?

You'd have about as much chance of doing it as the folks who expect trees to grow after they've cut down their seed by cutting down their valuable species of timber.

County Agent Wayne Corpening called attention to this obvious fact today in reminding us that we can get our crops of timber started by getting seedlings—free of charge.

"You can get white pine and shortleaf pine, as well as tulip, poplar and black locust, seedlings at no charge by simply filling in

an application for the number and kind of trees you want," he said. "These trees will be ready about the first of March, or shortly after. "But be sure to fill out your application before the first of February if you want seedlings."

He urged farmers to plant seedlings on the idle or non-productive acres on their land—and get a cash crop of trees.

"Trees on the hills," he said, "besides growing money, will also help to control our water and stop our soils from washing away—especially on the old fields and raw hillsides that are moving away every time it rains."

He advised farmers to stop by his office in the Court House next time they are in town and order tree seedlings to plant on idle acres.

Hatching Egg Business Started By Frank Davis

Frank Davis, Iron Duff dairyman, is starting the first new business in the campaign to develop hatching-egg production in Haywood county's farm economy.

Mr. Davis said today he expected to receive a shipment of 100 New Hampshire roosters and 1,000 pullets this week and plans to build five range houses for them.

He reported the new enterprise which he will operate in connection with his dairy business, will represent an investment of approximately \$3,000 by April when he expects his flock to produce its first hatching eggs.

He added his new birds would be on display at his farm this week-end.

The hatching eggs when sold will be used in the production of broilers.

Mr. Davis said he bought his New Hampshire roosters from the Gainesville Ga. Hatchery.

Prime factor in his decision to start the new business, he explained, was the fact that conditions in this area make for greater hatchability than in any area between North Carolina and Texas.

This was brought out at a meeting last November when the drive to develop the county's hatching egg industry was launched.

Farmers, agricultural officials, and representatives of commercial hatcheries discussed the possibilities and the opportunities then.

A representative of the Gainesville Hatchery told the audience that this area had the conditions which were ideal for the development of this industry—particularly the atmospheric and climatic conditions which have important influences on hatchability.

Graduates Sunday



HENRY FOY will receive his degree of architecture at Clemson College on Sunday, where he has been a student since 1947. After a brief rest, he will become associated with Henry I. Gaines, of Asheville.

Mr. Foy is a graduate of the Waynesville High School class of 1942. It was while a student at Mars Hill College that he entered the Army, and served for 3 years. After receiving his discharge from the Army, he re-entered Mars Hill, and then went to Clemson. While in service he attended Stanford University and Chaffey College, the latter at Ontario, Calif.

He is a student associate member of the American Institute of Architects.

He is the son of Mrs. Henry Foy, and the late Mr. Foy.

Aluminum Work Shop To Be Held For H. D. Leaders

An Aluminum Workshop for Arts and Crafts leaders of Home Demonstration Clubs of the county, will be held in the little court room in Waynesville, February 20 and 21.

The workshop, a county council project, will be directed by Mrs. Edith Barker, representative of the Reynolds Metal Works.

Miss Mary Cornwell, home demonstration agent, has asked that reservations for the course be made with the home demonstration office at once since a limited number will be accepted.

Some atomic radiations aren't strong enough to "fight" their way out of a paper bag, while others are more penetrating than a high-velocity bullet, according to Westinghouse research scientists. Beta rays can be stopped by a sheet of cellophane, while high-power X-rays require several inches of lead.

'I want to talk to YOU!'



GABRIEL HETTER

I want you to know what's behind today's news and how all of us are affected by it. Won't you listen?

7:30 P.M. WHCC

MUTUAL BROADCASTING SYSTEM

Depends on Hostess

When the guests arrive, she has the best thing the hostess can do for them is to enjoy the party.

Just never occurs to me that I won't go," she commented, "on the tendency of the guests to fret over the party's success."

There is one sticky time," she said, "when the guests have finished and returned to the room." Some hostesses rearrange the furniture to get the party's end.

Miss Chase uses good music on the television set.

Don't mind party games so myself, but my husband just throw up," she said.

In many hostesses, Miss Chase to use buffet serving if the guest list is over ten. That's the table will seat.

of her typical buffets was a given for the opening of the of jewels, a display of \$10,000 worth of jewels, including a Hope Diamond. Miss Chase was vice chairman for the United Fund, which received the medals from the display, so she named 20 committee members buffet supper.

No Soup at Buffet

erved a six-rib roast, carried au and rice, green peas, a big of salad, a plate of cheeses and hot rolls," she recalled. "I serve soup at a buffet."

lets the guests help themselves, but she believes "in using cards for the seating. "Otherwise," she explained, "husbands wives will sit together—not so because they want to, but because they're shy."

also believes second helpings of the dessert and coffee should served to the guests. It's tooing to have them shuffling and forth to the buffet table. dessert at her Court of Jewels

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