

Society Went To Dogs At Capital Kennel Show

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Society went to dogs — blue-blooded poodles, setters and such at the National Capital Kennel show.

Up front when the judge took place was Perle Mesta, U. S. minister to Luxembourg. She was beaming with her Mrs. George Tyson, one of the country's top poodle-owners, in the latter's miniature poodle, which took Tontit of Montfleuri as "best in show."

Mesta said she was back in the capital to stay for the rest of the social season after a swing about the country making speeches about her diplomatic career, recent trip to Russia and hostess in the nation's capital. Though the large mansion she and Tyson purchased recently is not ready for occupancy until summer, she indicated she was determined to give one of her parties, probably at one of the clubhouses here.

Katharine St. George (R.), whose hobby is judging dogs, showed up in the poodle even though her daughter, Patricia Ryan, who lives in Washington, was showing English pointer.

Harmond D. Chatham, Democratic congressman from North Carolina, and Mrs. Chatham treated to the historic home purchased in the city's Georgetown section to a peek at the prize-winning camellias. They were told camellias like "Carmel" couldn't be grown any place in North Carolina. Mrs. Chatham said, "but we have the big beautiful pink, white and red blooms we had back home in the States."

At the residence of the Chathams bought a few years ago by Mrs. James Forrestal, secretary of the Navy, was one of the 16 famous homes featured on the 30th annual Georgetown Homes Tour. Being renovated the Trumans in Blair House, it served as government's guest house for dignitaries.

Popular cocktail drink around the city is champagne on the rocks — champagne and ice with a slice of lemon peel. Another favorite is gin on the rocks. Mrs. Heribronnell, wife of the attorney general, says the last constitutes one drink a day she permits herself.

Americans consumed an average of about 29 pounds of chicken, 17 pounds of turkey, 62 pounds of beef, and 73 pounds of beef during 1953.

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Salads Need Snappy Dressing For Personality

Want to have your praises sung as the best salad maker in the county? Then learn to make the dressing that is just right to go with your salad, says Virginia Wilson, State College extension nutritionist.

A little touch of seasoning can make the difference between a salad with personality and one that tastes flat. Miss Wilson adds that most salad dressings can actually be made from three basic recipes — French dressing, mayonnaise, and cooked salad dressing. No one dressing fits every salad. Make up a batch of different dressings to have on hand and then try adding a pinch of this and that until you get the flavor to suit your taste.

For a dressing that is quick and easy to make, try Miss Wilson's recipe for Mock Mayonnaise.

MOCK MAYONNAISE

- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup water
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar
- 1 cup oil

Cook flour and water until very thick. Pour hot mixture over egg, salt, lemon juice, or vinegar, and oil which have been thoroughly mixed. Beat with a rotary egg beater until smooth and well blended. Chill.

For a special treat, try serving a spoonful of mayonnaise on hot vegetables like broccoli, asparagus, or brussels sprouts.

Crash For Safety

VILLISCA, Iowa (AP) — When five high school boys were injured in an auto accident during the noon hour, Sheriff Chet McCune used the mishap as an object lesson in safety for the other students.

While the five boys — none injured seriously — were being treated at a doctor's office, school authorities called a special assembly. Sheriff McCune and Highway Patrolman Dale Blesie spoke on safety — using as their theme the five empty seats the boys would have occupied in the assembly room.

Who's Crazy?

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — One patient of a young psychiatrist at the veterans hospital was always telling him about the "banana lady" who came to see him every day just before the doctor came in. The psychiatrist considered this a symptom of mental trouble and entered it on his report.

Then he saw a cart laden with bananas passing his desk. When he asked the nurse what it was, she explained that a civic group periodically distributes bananas to the patients.

"Oh my gosh. Now, I'll have to do my whole case history over again," the doctor said.

The United States winter wheat crop is estimated at 678 million bushels, 23 per cent smaller than the 1953 crop.

Capital's 'Little Cabinet' Holds Colorful Powwow

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — The little cabinet — the undersecretaries, deputy secretaries, assistant secretaries and assistants to the assistants — had a big party, a get-together-to-get-acquainted affair. A cocktail talk-fest followed by an informal buffet, it was the first little cabinet party ever held and vied right down the line with the shindigs enjoyed by the big cabinet — the secretaries and administrators of the various government departments and agencies. It started with the setting up of a special hospitality committee made up of the wives of 10 officials.

Checking in the guests and pinning identity cards to them were Mrs. Orme Lewis, wife of an Interior Department assistant secretary, and Mrs. True D. Morse, wife of the under secretary of agriculture. It was the first time many of the guests had met but it wasn't long before everything was on a first name basis. Some were even calling each other by their nicknames, spelled out in the identity cards.

Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers was called "Bill." Assistant Secretary of Defense Wilfred J. McNeil was tagged



OPENS CONFERENCE—Dr. J. Manning Potts, of Nashville, was heard at Lake Junaluska this morning in the first of a series of addresses.

Dr. Potts Heard This Morning At Lake Junaluska

Dr. J. Manning Potts, Nashville, Tenn., spoke this morning at Lake Junaluska in the first of a series of historical addresses featuring the program of this week's Bible and Historical Conference.

Dr. Potts, editor of "The Upper Room," daily devotional guide published in 18 languages around the world, will speak again at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Memorial Chapel.

He is teaming with Dr. Jacob S. Payton, Washington, D. C., as the morning speaker in the chapel. Dr. Payton, Washington correspondent for several religious periodicals, will speak Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Bishop Ivan Lee Holt of St. Louis, Mo., who preached at both the morning and evening services Sunday in Junaluska Auditorium, will speak in the chapel at 8 p.m. tonight through Thursday. He is president of the World Methodist Council. All of the chapel services are open to the public.

The Methodist leaders are here to attend a meeting of church historians, sponsored by the Association of Methodist Historical Societies. The group is meeting at Lambuth Inn. Dr. Elmer T. Clark of Lake Junaluska, secretary of both the World Methodist Council and the historical association, heads a special editorial committee that is compiling research on letters and papers of Bishop Francis Asbury.

The voluminous research will eventually be published as a new four-volume journal, Dr. Clark said. Asbury, first Methodist missionary from England to the American colonies and later the first American bishop of the Methodist Church, died in 1816. His original journal, long out of print, was first published in 1821.

Indications point to a total United States corn planting of 81,037,000 acres, 0.4 per cent less than the 1953 average.

United States farmers will likely plant about 11 per cent less acres of Irish potatoes in 1954 than a year earlier.

Italy's 'Marilyn'



LEILA SPADARO, 20, referred to as "the Marilyn Monroe of Italy," invites comparisons as she poses in Rome. She is reported to have an excellent voice, an "electric" temperament and has appeared in light opera. (International)

"Mac." Even some of the ladies answered to their favorite monikers. Mrs. Charles R. Hook, Jr., wife of the deputy postmaster general introduced herself as "Louie." The cards told where the folks came from too. Only a few were from the District of Columbia. Among these was Mrs. Wilton B. Persons, wife of Maj. Gen. Persons, deputy assistant to the President. The majority seemed to hail from the Middle West. Little cabinet wives are so pleased with the success of the get-together they're planning another party. This will honor women appointees to key government posts.

Debutante Pat Priest, pert daughter of Mrs. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States, represented the United States as queen of the Azalia Court at Norfolk, Va. Her princesses, representing foreign countries, included Carolyn Makins, a niece of British Ambassador Sir Roger William Makins. She has a job at the embassy. She is the daughter of Sir William Makins, high sheriff of Hampshire in England. She just celebrated her 21st birthday. is active in the District of Columbia Red Cross and directs the activities of more than 5,000 local Red Cross volunteers.

Donna Zimmerman of Ashtabula, Ohio, was the only woman to bowl a 300 game in league competition in the 1952-53 season.

MONKEY PUTS ON A FALSE FRONT



IT'S A FACE-SAVING GESTURE for Bucky, a chimpanzee actor in Hollywood, as he bravely goes through the ordeal of getting himself a set of false teeth. In photo No. 1, he doesn't take kindly to the idea of having his toothless mouth examined. In No. 2 an upper plate is put into place. Then, in No. 3, the simian is given a mirror and notes the improvement. Finally, No. 4 shows him wearing a proud smile as he displays his new set of choppers. (Telenews from International)

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Our Democratic process of majority rule can't be measured by a PRICE TAG. The laws of North Carolina, recognizing majority rule, confer the right upon a candidate to call a second primary where there is no majority. The leading candidate in the first primary received only 32% of the votes cast and the other three candidates received 68%. Yet, inasmuch as the cost of the second primary is being used to divert the attention of the voters from the REAL ISSUES, to wit, good, clean, and efficient government, you will be interested to know that the second primary will cost each taxpayer A FEW CENTS ONLY. Five Western North Carolina counties are having second primaries this year.

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