

A 1956 Baby Speaks

(Apologies to Thomas Hood) nember, I remember The house where I was born-The crevices and cracks through

The sun peeped in each morn— The ceilings low, the shaky walls, The fragile, lumpy floors, The windows loose and noisy and The tissue-paper doors!

I remember, I remember The cockeyed shape and size— The modernistic gadgets and Contraptions not so wise; The buttons all around the house Which drove my folks berserk-(We should have seen at sight, I

The darned things would not work). A button moved the pantry out

And put a guest room in; We threw a darling little switch And back it came agin! The dining room could be made

Or medium or large (And pressing lever Number Eight Would make it a garage!)

remember, I remember My father's sad, sad tale Of how he was a veteran And got the home by mail; He ordered it by catalogue And got a G.I. loan For 10 times what the shack was

But, still, it was his own!

I remember, I remember My father always said, "I wish I'd bought a rugged home-One thing," he said, "a veteran Inside his hat should paste. When you go out to buy a home Don't ever buy in haste."

Farewell to Beer Beer is going to be so scarce this summer that they may serve it in punch glasses and demand a letter of introduction.

as during prohibition. And not any easier to drink. In fact, some pessimists are predicting that by Fourth of July it will cost you 10 cents to hear "The

It will be almost as hard to get

Stein Song" from a juke box. It's all because of the grain that must be saved and sent to relieve the hungry in Europe. Nobody can complain when a thirst is sacrificed

to such a noble cause. But it is going to ruin the Elks picnic, the City Hall outing, and the married men at Mulligan's grove.

And we predict that it will do se the general public to a hatred of war than anything so far. A beer drinker is a beer drinker, and he has never thought he was asking too much from life.

It seems to us that life is going to seem extra drab for a while to the fellow who didn't care for the hard stuff and whose only plea was: "Put a head on it, Stevel'

Now that the government has placed all those restrictions on new building we await the black market bungalow and the tie-in sales plan which makes you also take a lighthouse, two cowsheds and a house-

Readin', Writin' and Drivin'. Automobile associations and educators are now starting a program in high school to teach young people how to drive an auto and particularly how to do so with a decent respect for others. "A main objective will be the development of a sportsmanlike attitude toward fellow drivers," it is announced. We hope no instructor will get into battle with another motorist en route to and from the classroom.

The idea is good, but there will be no change in the situation on American streets until somebody edu-cates our police chiefs, traffic heads and cops as a whole so that they will give the pedestrian an occasional break.

With the Want Ads.
"I want the following books:
"Meet Mr. Hypen," The Dawn of a Tomorrow," The Brick Moon," 'Xit and Doe,' "The Silver City'; will swop iris and other perennials. Mass. M913."-Yankee magazine.

Would you give us a couple of graniums for "The Virginian" and o Vadis"?

INCENTIVE "Is she pretty?"

An ant is here.
A worm is there.
Heal out the swing

In These United States Ford Is 'Heap Perter,' Says Georgia Neighbor

RICHMOND HILL, GA.—Henry Ford, the motor mag-nate, looks a "heap perter" than he did when he came to his Georgia plantation, according to one of his plantation workers. Ford is now 84 years old, but he is still keenly interested in experimentation in all lines, especially crops.

HENRY FORD

AVIATION NOTES

FLYING PERSONNEL

Panagra has announced that

Comdr. Eugene Richards, former

naval air transport officer, will be

assigned to the traffic department in

South America. Also, the same for

Lt. Vail Cliff (navy). . . . Chet

Moulton, Boise, has been appoint-

ed director of the Idaho depart-

ment of aeronautics, replacing A.

A. Bennett, who has taken over the

Boise agency for Piper and Swift

planes. . . Justin Dart, former

Northwestern football star and now

president of United Drugs, has pur-

chased a helicopter to fly drugs

wherever needed for rescue work.

. . Jane Wilson, age 16, Salmon,

Idaho, had to wait several months

for her pilot's license because CAA

said she was too young - but she

could have passed the test long ago.

. . Clyde Martineau, manager of

the Shullsburg, Wis., airport, adver-

tises that he has "the only field

with complete facilities" in those

parts. In addition to instruction,

rides and trips, he is Aeronca

HELICOPTEE . . . Settles down with the greatest of ease on top

of tower of Will Rogers Coliseum,

Fort Worth, Tex. Lt. Kenneth R.

Bloom of Pittsburgh, Pa., was pilot, and Pvt. Robert S. Unk of

Indiana Flying Farmers

be held August 1 at Purdue university, West La Fayette, Ind.

Illinois Farmer Pilots

their own planes, flew to Chicago

recently to attend the Prairie Farm-

er Land meeting of flying farmers.

They elected Norman McCoy of

Airmen are Rescuers

Dan McMullen and Douglas Wells

of Largo, Fla., were flying a cub plane over the ocean to observe 27

stranded whales when they spotted

the signal from the boat and flew

off to find another boat and lead it

CAA NOTES

More than 100 mechanics have been designated as aircraft main-

. . Donald R. Harvey, born in Chil-

licothe, Mo., has been appointed personnel officer for CAA. . . .

ast September, Milwaukee estab-

lished a "downtown" landing strip on Lake Michigan frontage a few

hundred yards from the business district. The strip is 3,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. A. C. Lang, a

licothe, Mo., has be

boat in distress. The flyers saw

Blue Mound, Ill., director.

Twenty-five farmers, piloting

A field day for flying farmers will

Lancaster, O., crew chief.

dealer.

"You ought to see him get around the plantation," the plantation worker said. "He'll go over to the school at recess time and all the young ones take out after him like biddles running after a mama hen. They're crazy about Mr. Ford."

As for his neighbors - well, they have found that Mr. Ford is just another farmer and that means they think he's all right.

The plantation, under management of G. F. Gregory, is experimenting with a celery crop this year. Gregory said he was putting in 14 acres of celery which should be marketable in June when celery is scarce on the market and brings a good price.

The Ford farm has 200 acres of lettuce just beginning to head up. An oyster ranch on the lower part of the plantation is producing again this year, the first time in several years since the beds were ruined by a fresh water flood.

Although he has recently sold some of his farms, Mr. Ford has maintained an interest in agricultural experiment for many years. He has helped develop many plants that could be used for rubber, for plastics, and other industrial purposes. Through the years he has continued to search for new crops and new uses for those crops.

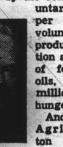
Hoover Cutting Red Tape to Aid Famine Sufferers in Europe

By WALTER A. SHEAD WNU Washington Correspondent
WNU Features.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S famine

emergency committee, headed by former Pres. Herbert Hoover as honorary chairman, is slicing through red tape and bottlenecks in a desperate race against starvation of many of the peoples of Europe and Asia.

The people of the United States are asked by the committee to voluntarily sacrifice 40



per cent of their volume of wheat product consumption and 20 per cent of food fats and oils, so that these millions facing stark hunger may live. And Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson de-

American people conserve on all foods and eliminate waste, the nation can meet our present food commitments and still provide 10 per cent more food at home than was available in 1945.

But that means another record production of food stuffs by the farmers of the nation, a record that must be achieved in spite of further shortages in labor and farm machinery and another season of fertility depletion of the soil. But it is an emergency . . . an emergency which not only challenges the 'know-how' of the American farmer, but every humanitarian instinct of the American people.

Feed on Scraps.

Picture if you can children with big glassy eyes, thin shouldered and old-looking, spindle-legged, with swollen stomachs, pawing through a dump heap searching for edible scraps of swill, pieces of weeks-old bread. They fall upon a prized morsel and wolf it down . . . their meal is over.

Such a scene is so commonplace in many sections of Europe, India and China that it occasions no shock or even surprise to people in these

And their plight is rapidly becoming worse. Thousands of acres of feed-producing lands have been devastated with rockets, bombs and tank battles and must yet be nourished back total productivity. To tank battles and must yet be nourished back into productivity. To make the job of food production even worse, since drouths in 1945 played have with the crops in some nations normally self-sufficient and food exporting. Other countries under-estimated their needs or overestimated their ability to mee

At best, millions of children in Europe are existing on less than 2,000 calories daily. In India and China, the lucky ones get something like 1,500 calories daily, while here in America our children are consum-ing at a rate of 3,400 calories each

The agriculture secretary has named state directors of the production and marketing administration and chairmen of the county agricul tural conservation committees as state and county emergency food program managers. They will enlist the aid and co-operation of state and county USDA councils. They will set specific local food conservation goals, work out locally adapted conservation measures, and mar-thal the forces of citizens' organiza-tions and food trades that will help

Woman's World Men's Shirts Convert Nicely Into Dressy or Work Aprons

By Ertta Haley
MEN'S shirts are scarce these
days, and you may wonder at
the wisdom of "making something
out of them" in this case. But, when a shirt is so worn that it can no longer be used by the man of the family, it is welcome material for aprons, which are so useful and essential.

Shirts become worn around the collar and sleeves, also under the armholes and cuffs. After these have been turned and worn again, there's nothing much that can be done with them. In this case, you'll feel well justified and economical if you sew up an apron from them

Before getting into the actual cutting and sewing, let me point out that not all shirts will make good aprons. The materials which you can and should use for aprons are percale, broadcloth and poplin. Those shirts of rayon are much better if converted into blouses for small fry.

The above-mentioned materials which are suitable for aprons possess these qualities—they are easy to handle, they tear, crease, hem, gather, stitch and press easily. You will also want a fabric that launders easily and one that starches nicely. Do both washing and starching before you cut the fabric. -

If there is a goodly amount of material in the salvaged shirt, an apron with a bib may be made. This type of apron is especially practical if you want one for working around the kitchen or laundry.

Cut Apron on Correct Grain of Material

Cutting the apron on the correct grain of the material is very important in the appearance of the finished article. If necessary make



basting stitches of the fabric both lengthwise and crosswise as a help in laying out the pattern. If you are utilizing the back of the shirt for the front of the apron, fold this in half when cutting. The front pieces of the apron.

If you are a tall person, allow for sufficient length both in the front of the apron and the neck bands. Whenever possible cut the apron lengthwise. Snip tiny notches (as you see on regular patterns) where seams are to meet.

In some types of aprons where you want one particularly well fitted, you'll want darts at both sides. Make these deep or shallow, depending upon the amount of material you have or the amount of fitness you want in the apron.

The back edges of the apron are finished with narrow hems, whereas at the bottom of the apron as wide a hem as is practical is used Even though this article is "just" an apron, learn to turn it properly



when hemming. Measure the turn every inch or so, and baste before If you want pockets, finish the

hem on them before attempting to place them on the apron itself. After the hem is in turn the sides in, basting them, and then they will be easy to place on the apron itself.
All fancy pockets should be turned and basted carefully, as they attract attention and will either make or mar the appearance unless they are properly finished. Since the pockets will usually have a lot of wear in such an article as the apron, it will be absolutely necessary to double

Panel Interest



Print and plain combine in a coat dress from Eta's spring collection. Black sleeves and skirt panels accent the black and white of the cable print.

stitch the pockets at the top and prevent tearing if they catch. Pull thread ends through to the wrong

Making the neck strap illustrates a principle of sewing which you will use often in other types of sewing such as belts, bands, double ties and trims. Piece the strap together to make it long enough. Fold the right side in. Bring two raw edges together and stitch, making a scant one-quarter inch seam. Close only one end, leaving the other open. Clip raw edges every three or four inches.

Press the seam open its full length as this will insure an even edge when the strap is turned. Now, place the end of an orange stick at the closed end against the stitched end and with your fingers crowd the strap down on the stick to turn it right side out. Clip stitched end off and press strap with seam to one edge. The bib hem must be creased hemmed before the neck strai is sewed onto the apron.

Make Dress-Up Aprons With Ruffle or Shirring

Women who want to look pretty in the kitchen as well as when dressed to go out will use ruffles on their aprons. If the sleeve of the garment is not to be used for pockets and such, this material can easily be cut into ruffles.

If two pieces of material are joined for the ruffle, try to use selvages and stitch a three-eighths inch seam. Hem the ruffle, using a very narrow hem:

If you are making a one-piece apron for dress-up, you will want hip tucks on each side, or cluster tucks on each side of the apron. These tucks help to take up fullness and fit the apron to the body. Three cluster tucks will do very nicely for the average apron, and the thread of the fabric should be used to guide you in stitching straight.

Your Sewing Machine

Well-finished clothes depend on proper use of the sewing mahine. Here are some minor difficulties which can be corrected easily.

If your machine skips stitches one of the following may be responsible: needle improperly set in bar; needle too short or too long; needle bent or blunt; needle too fine for the thread you are using.

Puckers in the material may be caused by tight tension, a blunt needle, too long a stitch on fine material, or a fabric which is too light to carry over the feed. In the latter case, use a news paper or tissue under the fabric

If your bobbin or shuttle thread tends to break, look to one of the following for the reason incorrect threading of the bobbin; tight lower tension; bobbin wound too tightly or unevenly; bobbin wound too full.

Spring Fashion Notes

Black Swiss eyelet is used with black crepe, navy eyelet may be trimmed with a wide band of navy satin, or the hat may carry the decorative effect desired.

Pink is a favorite color as is black

with touches of pink in the veiling or flowers. If you like white and wear the inilor type of lest well, you'll be in high style.

Most hats are livened with bunches of the most natural looking spring flowers. Yellow daisies, roses, peonies, violets and assorted flow ers are seen,

Cool, summery tooking dresses are important for daytime wear. They all stress alim, trim thes and many dresses have a high neck,

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansy Bouquets to Embroider Popular Doilies for Crocheters



Embroidered Pansies

EMBROIDERED pansies make a handsome design on pale green, lavender, delicate pink or white organdy or linen luncheon cloths. They can be used effectively on linen guest towels, too. Five pansy baskets and eight smaller sprays are included in the

transfer pattern.

To obtain transfer designs for the Pansy Bouquets (Pattern No. 5087) color chart for embroidering, amounts of all colors and materials specified, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number.

Crocheted Doilies

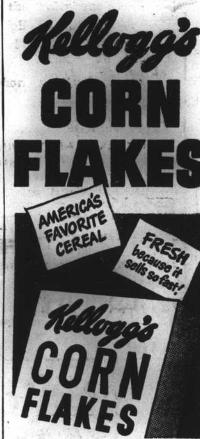
ERE are two of the most popular crocheted doilies you've ever put a hook into. The 13-inch 'pansy" doily has one-inch pansies done in shaded purple and lavender thread. The lacy pineapple doily comes from a reader in Akron, Ohio, and is a beauty. It is 20 inches in diameter.

Music Over Phone

The first musical instrument whose sounds were electrically produced was the telharmonium, invented by Thaddeus Cahill and first demonstrated in 1902 in Holy oke, Mass., says Collier's. The instrument was played on a twomanual keyboard in a special studio from which the music was transmitted over telephone wires to any subscriber who wished to

But when this instrument, which weighed 200 tons and cost \$200,000, was tried out in New York City, it proved a commercial failure because it interfered with the telephone service.

Send your order to: SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK 1150 Sixth Ave. New York, N. Y. Enclose 20 cents for pattern.



P.S. You can also get this ceres in Kellogg's VARIETY-6 different cereals, 10 generous packages, in one

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