

OLD ART FOLLOWED BY BELL CASTERS

Expert Declares Real Secret Lies in Tuning.

Vancouver.—Frank C. Godfrey belongs to one of the most ancient and rarest professions in the world. He designs, tunes and installs church bells.

Godfrey recently visited Vancouver to supervise the installation of eight new bells presented to St. James Anglican church. No one on the North American continent had the experience to undertake the job so Godfrey made his twenty-first transatlantic trip from England to hang the chimes in the tower of St. James.

The young bell expert represents John Taylor & Company of Loughborough, England, one of the few firms of bell founders in the world. The foundry has been making bells since 1360.

In Family Since 1780. The Taylor bell foundry was established in medieval days by Johannes de Stafford, but since 1780 has been conducted by the Taylor family, and has supplied bells, chimes and carillons to all parts of the world.

According to Godfrey, there has never been any real rivalry for the English product. He says that the whole secret lies in tuning. To tune the notes in each bell of a carillon is a long and costly process and is regarded as the apex of the bell founders art.

Godfrey describes the bell casting process as follows: The molds are made from a porous mixture of loam, specially made at the Loughborough works. The loam must be perfectly dry to prevent an explosion. The boiling mass of bronze is poured into the mold from a huge ladle of 20 tons capacity. Pouring of the molten metals takes only four minutes, but seven days are allowed for cooling.

Gases Seep Out. The boiling liquid generates numerous gases which are not allowed to bubble to the surface, but seep out through the porous loam core of the mold into a pipe, emitting an unpleasant odor.

Godfrey says that only three bells have had to be recast during his time with the firm.

Before the Vancouver job he installed a 47-bell carillon at Luray, Va., and last year he installed a carillon of 53 bells at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

The carillon comprises at least two chromatic octaves of 25 bells and may be extended to a range of five octaves, or even more.

The chime is a limited number of bells, which play single-note melodies. The minimum range of the chime is eight bells of the diatonic scale. They may be increased to a carillon. The bells may be operated by a hand clavier connected to the clappers by wires, from an electric console or even by player rolls like a player piano.

Muscles and Menus to Be Streamlined in Britain

London.—The British government's national fitness campaign is going to affect not only muscles but menus.

Much of the physical unfitness of the English people is attributed to unsuitable and badly cooked food. The ministry of health and the board of education are considering how the better and wide teaching of cookery can be linked with the physical culture movement.

It is expected steps will be taken to encourage the provision of more evening cookery centers for adults and the better patronage of those already in existence.

Many girls now go from school to work in shops, offices, or factories. By the time they are married they have forgotten most that they learned about cooking and dietetics at school. It is this gap between school life and marriage that the ministry of health and the board of trade will attempt to bridge.

Clock of 1656, Buried in Wars, Still Is Ticking On

Duluth, Minn.—A 281-year-old clock, buried on several occasions during the wars between the French and English in colonial days and again during the Revolutionary war, still is running and keeping good time for Mrs. W. S. Storer.

During the Revolutionary war it served as a timepiece for Maj. Andrew Finck, who was chief of staff under General Lafayette.

The clock was made in 1656 by William Threlkeld, a Swede, who had learned the clock-making trade in Holland, moved to London and became the greatest clockmaker of his day.

LOCAL NEWS

Visiting in Norfolk Mrs. R. T. White is visiting Mrs. W. N. White, in Norfolk, Va.

Preston White at Home Preston White, who holds a position in Norfolk, Va., spent his vacation recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. White, in Hertford.

Visiting Parents Mrs. S. F. Pollard, of Bell Arthur, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Elliott.

Mrs. Byrd Here Mrs. W. B. Byrd, of New Bern, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Knowles.

Week-end at Belhaven Misses Ruby Keaton, Sara Maie Chappell and Elsie Copeland, and Hemby Chappell and James Byrum spent the week-end in Belhaven, visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Malles, former residents of Hertford.

Sunday in Windsor Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Matthews and their young son, Tunstall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Chappell, in Windsor.

Alfred Williams Here W. Alfred Williams, who holds a position in Durham, spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Simon Rutenberg.

Returns Home Miss Alice Pritchard has returned to her home near Elizabeth City, after a visit to her sister, Mrs. J. H. Towe, Jr.

Guests of Mrs. Johnson Mrs. Charles Johnson had as her guests on Friday Mrs. Edward B. Hodges and Mrs. Lloyd, of Marion Station, Md., and Miss Marion Carver, of Montreal, Canada.

At Nags Head Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Winslow spent last week-end at Nags Head, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McCallum.

Felton Cottage Open Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Felton have opened their Nags Head cottage and recently spent several days there.

William Hardcastle at Home William Hardcastle has returned from Severn School in Maryland to spend the summer vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardcastle.

Miss Stephens at Home Miss Dorothy Stephens, who teaches in Wilson, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stephens, for the summer vacation.

At Nags Head Mr. and Mrs. T. S. White, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pitt, and her little son, Howard, left Wednesday for Nags Head, where they will spend the summer at the White cottage.

Charles E. Johnson Sick Charles E. Johnson is sick at his home on Grubb Street, having been confined to his bed for several days.

Mrs. Spivey Returns Mrs. R. L. Spivey has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Totten, in San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. Spivey stopped over in Washington for a brief visit on her way home.

Mrs. Babb in Durham Mrs. W. L. F. Babb, who spent the past week visiting Mrs. W. O. Elliott, Sr., in Edenton, is now the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Babb, in Durham.

Rocky Mount Visitor Mrs. Lester Keele, of Rocky Mount, is here visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Spivey.

Visited Mr. and Mrs. Felton Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Felton had as guests on Sunday Mrs. Felton's mother, Mrs. C. H. Howard, of St. Pauls, and her sister, Mrs. Frank Novotny, of New York.

Sunday at Nags Head Miss Nellie Felde and Morgan Walker spent Sunday at Nags Head.

Home for Two Weeks Miss Patricia Stephens, who is a student at Atlantic College, Wilson, is at home for a two-weeks vacation, after which she will return for six weeks, of summer school.

Return Home Mrs. J. R. Futrell and her son, Richard, have returned from Ayden, where they visited Mrs. Futrell's sister, Mrs. G. G. Dixon.

Visited Stegall Family Recent visitors of Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Stegall were Mr. Stegall's mother, Mrs. J. D. Stegall, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Smith, all of Wingate.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Godfrey entertained at a delightful surprise party on Wednesday afternoon, honoring their daughter, Velma Frances, the occasion being her tenth birthday.

Interesting games were played. Those winning prizes in contests were Marguerite and Peggy Cooke and Velma Frances Godfrey. The honoree received many attractive gifts.

When the guests were shown into the dining room they found the table centered with a lovely birthday cake with ten glowing candles, about which were arranged pink roses and dusty miller. Ice cream and cake were served the guests, who included: Frances Anne Cooke, Mildred Bogue, Marguerite Cooke, Peggy Cooke, Mary Sue Cooke, Wilma Dean Ivey, Anna Margaret Wilson, Katie B. Wilson, Billie Godfrey, Abby Godfrey, Ray, Calvin, George and Hazel Steve Godfrey, Katherine and Daphne Bond, Alpha Bette, Abe, Jr., and Jean Carolyn Godfrey, Gizelda Bond, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Godfrey, Mrs. Raymond Ivey, Mrs. Walton Deal, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Godfrey, Operaine Cooke and Gladys Godfrey.

ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Miss Carolyn Riddick charmingly entertained at a bridge party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riddick, on Wednesday evening, honoring her sister, Mrs. John S. Perry, of Windsor, who is a guest at the home this week.

Those present, in addition to the honoree, were: Mrs. Frank Gilliam, of Raleigh; Mrs. W. A. Williams, Mrs. Herbert Nixon, and Misses Joyce Stokes, Sara Brinn, Helene Nixon, Lillian Blanchard, Marjory Hebron, Blanche Everett, Jocelyn Wheabee, Evelyn Riddick, Hilda Knowles and Mary Towe.

County Women Go On Three-day Trip

Miss Gladys Hamrick, accompanied by thirteen Perquimans County women, made a three-day trip this week, visiting Washington City and various points of interest.

The party left Hertford early Monday morning in a specially chartered bus, and returned home late Wednesday evening.

Included in the party were Mrs. W. R. Winslow, Mrs. Vick Stallings, Miss Ruth Hurdle, Miss Esther Perry, Miss Mary Elizabeth White, Miss Ruth Hollowell, Mrs. T. E. Harrell, Miss Mary Elizabeth Felde, Mrs. M. M. Elliott, Miss Grace Baker, Mrs. J. T. White, Mrs. Penelope Davenport and Mrs. W. D. Landing.

Hints to Gardeners



Combined Cultures (Cont'd.)

In a previous article, combined cropping with "small garden" vegetables, for the purpose of increasing yield from garden plots of limited size, was discussed. A similar practice may be followed with home garden crops, such as tomatoes, melons, cucumbers, corn, and pepper, which require somewhat more space.

Following are some combined culture recommendations in which vegetables of this type are considered: Sow dwarf peas early in rows four to six feet apart; plant radishes between rows of peas, and plant one row of cucumbers between every two rows of peas. Radishes are harvested first, then the peas, leaving all the room for the cucumbers. Cattlepeas may be substituted for cucumbers.

Set cauliflower early in rows two feet apart; one foot on each side of each cauliflower row plant early sowing radishes between spinach rows. When radishes are used set tomato plants in the space they occupy, properly distanced, of course. Peas or eggplant may be substituted for tomatoes.

Set cabbage plants as soon as practicable in rows two and one-half feet apart. Between cabbage rows sow one or more rows of early radishes. After radishes are pulled plant one row of dwarf beans between every two of cabbage.

Sow early turnips in rows three to four feet apart; later plant a row of corn between the turnip rows. The turnips will be harvested before the corn requires the space.

Plant radishes early in rows eight feet apart; between these rows, at two-foot intervals, plant rows of lettuce or spinach, or both. Plant watermelon seeds in rows with vacant when radishes are pulled.

In all cases of combined cultures, however, care must be taken to keep the ground ample supplies of fertilizer, because of the increased amounts which will be required by the multiple crops.

Traveling Around America



AS DUTCH AS HOLLAND!

HERE'S a little town in the Caribbean that looks as if it had strayed across the ocean from Holland. It is Willemstad, the capital and chief port for Curacao, one of the six islands which form the Dutch West Indies—a port on the route of the weekly cruises from New York to the West Indies and South America.

The town is spread out along the seashore and is cut through the center by what seems to be a canal, but which is really a channel leading from the sea to a large island bay behind the town and another canal leading at right angles also cuts the city. The delicately tinted houses with red-tiled roofs have curving eaves and tiny peaks and gables which betray their Dutch ancestry; the spotlessly clean streets and the "canales" with their quaint pontoon bridges also suggest Holland. Dutch also is the official language, though English and Spanish are spoken also, particularly by the upper classes. The natives, however, use a jargon called papiamentoe which is made up of Dutch, Spanish, English, Portuguese and Indian. It's little wonder that their language has become mixed, for forty different nationalities are represented in the population of the island and street scenes present a perfect pageant of colorful costumes.

Reunion Of Spivey Family On Sunday

Only one of Mrs. R. L. Spivey's twelve children was absent from the family reunion held at Mrs. Spivey's home near Hertford on Sunday, when not only eleven of her children enjoyed the picnic luncheon served under the trees on the lawn, but a number of grandchildren, as well as several nieces and nephews, were also present. Mrs. J. L. Totten, of San Francisco, Cal., at whose home Mrs. Spivey recently visited, was the absent one.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ives and family, of Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Clark and

family, of Wilson; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spivey and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Spivey, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. C. E. Fletcher and little son, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Mathews, of Jackson; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberson, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Winslow and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Basnight, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Spivey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Spivey and family, Mrs. Jenkins Walters, Miss Lota Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Spivey, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Carson Spivey and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Parker, all of Perquimans.

Medicos have recently perfected a formula for removing adhesive tape painlessly.

What To Do In May In Your Gardens

1. Prune those shrubs that have finished blooming. Remember to thin them out, removing some of the older canes level with the ground and perhaps removing some of the top where they are too tall. Never shear them off smooth across the top.

2. Keep those long runners pruned back on your evergreens from time to time during the summer. A little pruning on them all along is much better than pruning them severely at one time.

3. Remove any diseased or dead wood from your shrubs, roses, and shade trees.

4. If the green aphids attack the tender growth on your spireas or flowers, spray with Nicotine of Sulphate (Black Lead No. 40) at the rate of one teaspoon to 3 quarts of water. Remember the spray must touch the aphids in order to kill them.

5. Any shrubs that were planted this year and have not put out leaves should be pruned back and kept well watered. Sometimes a severe pruning and watering will make a supposedly dead shrub come out. Don't be impatient with your newly planted crepe myrtle and pecan trees, they often put out late.

6. Now is the time to fertilize both your plants and your lawns. Apply a liberal application of well rotted manure to your shrubs and also as a top dressing to your lawn. A commercial fertilizer (6-8-4) or cotton seed meal may be used as a top dressing for your lawn, used at the rate of 20 lbs. per 1,000 square feet.

7. Have a spring cleaning of your yard. Remove all rubbish and unsightly objects to some place in the back where they will not be seen.

8. Plant some of the following annual and perennial flowers to help beautify your home:

- (a) Ageratum, asters, Clarkia, cosmos, gaillardia, baby's breath, larkspur, lupin, marigold, petunia, phlox, poppy, stock, zinnia.
- (b) Perennials: Alyssum, coreopsis, dahlia, delphinium, feverfew, forget-me-not, hollyhock, basket flower, sweet william, verbena, foxglove.

PEANUT POPPING

Mrs. Hubert Chappell entertained a few of her friends at her home in Piney Woods on Thursday afternoon at a pea-popping. Home-made candy was served.

Those present were Mesdames J. O. Chappell, John Monds, Caleb Raper, and Carson Monds, Misses Florence Monds, Syble Monds, Margaret, Nona Marie and Mary Lina Raper.

Lions and tigers fed only on muscle flesh die but if internal organs of the slaughtered animals are added they thrive.

Advertisement for J. C. Blanchard & Co., Inc. featuring 105 years of service, quality merchandise, and right prices. The ad includes a testimonial from a farmer friend and a list of products like Chilean Nitrate and Chick Feed. It ends with the slogan 'See Us Before You Buy!' and the signature of L. C. Winslow.