

Nation's Top Boy Craftsmen



FIVE of the nation's top boy craftsmen, each a winner in the 1944 Napoleonic coach and model car design competitions of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild, are pictured here with C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors. They are, first row, Roger H. Cotting, 14, of Detroit, winner of a \$5,000 scholarship for his Napoleonic coach; Wilson, and Leo. C. Peiffer, 17, of

Cedar Rapids, Ia., who also won a \$5,000 scholarship for his coach. In the second row are Vincent J. Rauth, 19, of York, Neb., who won a \$4,000 university scholarship for his model car; Robert J. Hartlieb, Jr., 18, of Allentown, Pa., who tied with 12-year-old Virgil Max Exner, Jr., of South Elmd, Ind., for junior car building honors, both receiving a \$4,000 scholarship.

HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKERS

By Ruth Current

Good cooks don't boil. "Boiled" ham is not boiled by good cooks today. Neither are "boiled" eggs boiled, nor is "boiled" fish cooked by this method. Instead, these protein foods are simmered — that is, cooked in water just below the boiling point. Home economists explain that the high heat of boiling toughens protein. Greater tenderness results from cooking longer at a lower temperature.

Even "boiled" coffee is a dated phrase that no longer means quite what it says. The finest flavor is coffee achieved by having the water just below boiling. brewing tests have shown.

The common use of "boiled" for these foods is simply a case of an old term that has lagged behind modern cooking knowledge and techniques.

Much used and much abused — that is the story of scissors and shears in many households, say home economists. Scissors and shears are designed for different uses. Scissors generally are smaller — three to six inches long, have both handles alike and sharp points. They are made for snipping and trimming. Shears, which are de-

signed for cutting fabric, are ordinarily six to 18 inches long, have one blade heavier than the other, and handles differently shaped. Both right handed and left-handed are on the market.

Like knives, good scissors and shears are easily damaged. The fine cutting edge is dulled by use on paper or cardboard, flowers, wet cloth, or heavy string. Inexpensive utility shears should be kept on hand for such uses. Scissors should not be used on heavy fabric because this is likely not only to dull but to spring them. Once sprung, they are permanently damaged. Dropping, also, may spring or break blades. Points or

scissors or shears never should be used to pry things open.

Protect scissors and shears from rough knocks by hanging them up or keeping them in a box. In damp weather they may need to be protected against rust by wrapping in waxed paper. Oil them every 6 months.

With fewer wheat threshings and corn shuckings these days, rural people are turning to old fashioned picnics, barbecues, and chicken stews for needed recreation.

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CREEPING COMMUNISM

For several centuries man has struggled for freedom. The founding fathers of America wanted liberty and were willing to pay the price which liberty demands. Free men have built in America, in the short span of a little more than a century and a half, the greatest nation in the history of civilization.

This precious freedom, which they fought for and won, will be lost if the majority of the people listen to the visionary promises of those who seek the destruction of Free Enterprise, Free Labor, and the substitution of a Government-controlled Economy.

The CIO'S P.A.C. plan is for such an Economy. It provides for five major points of tactical attack to bring it about. They are:

1. Whoop it up for all "spending legislation.
2. Encourage strikes and economic unrest.
3. Agitate discontent among returning veterans.
4. Arouse racial and group prejudice.
5. "Smear" all who oppose their program.

THE COMMUNIST FRONT IS MOVING NOW!

Communists are working in local districts, forming clubs and naming local leaders who will "turn on the heat" for all government spending legislation. They are trying to build up greater power through a stepped-up organization drive, by which they intend to bring greater pressure on the Administration and Congress, under a threat of a solid Union vote. They are staging strikes, regardless of contracts and no-strike pledges. These Communists believe that if a lie will serve their purpose tell it! So they, the CIO, claim that it is not Communist controlled.

COMMUNIST DOMINATION

Earl Browder, in an article appearing in "The Communist," the official publication of the Communist Party, July 1943, stated: "We must unite with the CIO behind the leadership of Phil Murray and clear and direct program for the labor movement."

"In Europe the people of every country liberated from the Axis have put forward Marxists among their most trusted leaders. No movement in such liberated countries can make the Communist Political Action Association to prove that Americans do not lag far behind the great political trend."

Note that the "Communist Political Action Association" is a world-wide movement and therefore, the CIO's Political Action Committee must be an American branch of that Association and taking orders from Moscow, Russia.

In a 200 (two hundred) page report to Congress, the PAC was labeled a "Communist Front," which was attempting to "subvert Congress."

John L. Lewis, in a public statement, said: "Philip Murray is today the prisoner of the Communists in his own Union. They control him and the CIO through their seats on his Executive Committee. There isn't a blessed thing he can do about it. Sidney Hillman is just as badly off. Both of them have to play ball with the Communists, or die."

There is no question but what the rank and file of the membership of the CIO are patriotic citizens. However, their activities are directed by an executive board of 49 members which is top heavy with Communists.

These millions of loyal workers were forced into subversive political movement which is guided by a Communist leadership, disseminating the most skillfully organized propaganda in existence. The individual members is told to abandon his sacred heritage of liberty and prostrate himself before the altars of unknown gods.

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POOR COTTON PICKING

About \$5,000 bales of cotton from last year's crop in North Carolina were damaged through preparation and this meant large losses to the farmer

in some cases \$10 a bale. The losses may be still heavier this year because of the greater differential in grades.

Agricultural engineers of the Extension Service at State College say that there are six principal points to remember in preventing this damage from a harvesting standpoint. 1. Pick cotton as dry as possible. 2. Keep out trash. 3. Pick the crop before weather damage occurs. 4. Keep good cotton separate from the damaged cotton. 5. Don't carry cotton to the gin unless it is dry and in good condition. 6. Don't ask the ginner to speed up the ginning of your cotton or to gin it too closely.

North Carolina ginners have installed more than \$400,000 worth of new equipment this year, besides their major repairs and improvements on equipment in place. The ginners are anxious to do a good job of ginning on every bale and prevent rough preparation in so far as possible, but regardless how good their equipment is they cannot gin cotton properly that is not in the best of condition when brought to the gin.

Will North Carolina cotton growers lose a million dollars this year because of rough preparation of the crop? Only time can tell. As the engineers say, pick it dry, keep out the trash, and carry it to the gin in good condition for ginning.

Federal funds for the school lunch program averaged \$7 per pupil last year and there was about \$11 per pupil furnished by States and localities.

Secretary Clinton P. Anderson says 22 million tons of wheat and 4 million tons of other grains will be needed in the famine areas before the 1947 harvest.

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