

Helping the Homemaker

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER
A SUNDAY IN MARCH

- Breakfast**
Chilled Diced Pineapple
Waffles and Honey
Broiled Bacon and Coffee
- Dinner**
Baked Chicken, Bettina Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Asparagus
- Bread** Butter
Head Lettuce and Relish Dressing
Cherry Shortcake Coffee
Supper
Peach and Cheese Salad
Bread Butter
Nut Cookies Tea

Baked Chicken, Bettina
6 pounds roasting fowl
1/4 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon celery salt
5 tablespoons fat
1 cup water
3 tablespoons butter

Wash and clean chicken and cut into serving pieces. Rinse well. Sprinkle with flour, salt, paprika and celery salt. Heat fat in frying pan. When hot add and brown chicken. Remove browned chicken to baking pan. Pour water into frying pan, and boil one minute. Pour over chicken. Dot with butter. Cover and bake two hours in slow oven. Inspect frequently and turn chicken to allow even baking. Cooking chicken this way preserves the flavors.

Relish Dressing for Head Lettuce
1/2 cup French dressing
3 tablespoons chili sauce
2 tablespoons pickle relish
2 tablespoons catsup
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Mix and chill ingredients. Beat with fork and serve.

Cherry Shortcake
2 cups flour
3/4 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons lard
2-3 cup milk
2 cups cherries
1/2 cup sugar

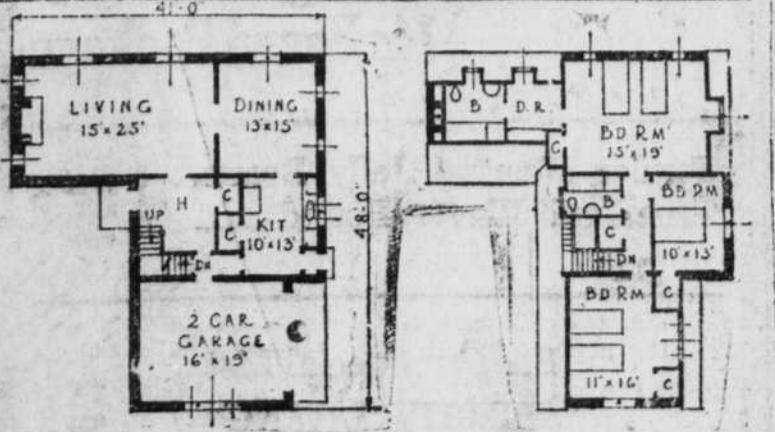
Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in lard with knife. Add milk. When soft dough forms, pat it out until it is 2-3 inch thick. Bake 15 minutes on greased pan in moderate oven. Mix and chill cherries and sugar. Split shortcake, add portions of cherries. Replace top and spread with remaining cherries. Serve at once. It is best to add the cherries just before serving to prevent shortcake from becoming soggy.

Political Refugees Throng to Belgium

BRUSSELS, March 9. (AP)—Belgium has become such a paradise for political refugees that the "surete," or political police, are asking for help.

More than 300,000 aliens are registered as earning their living in Belgium. To keep an eye on their political activities, the "surete" say, 60,000 files a year must be maintained.

ENGLISH COTTAGE CONCEALS GARAGE BENEATH BEDROOM



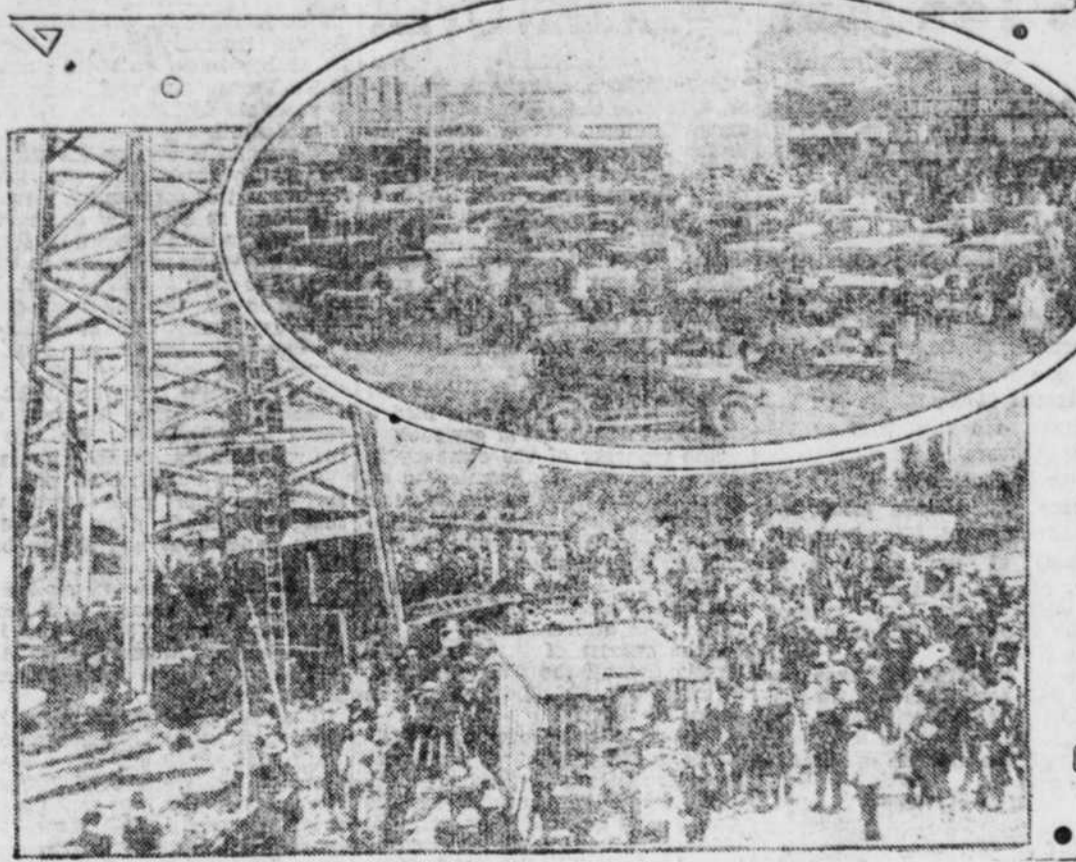
The low roof and gables of this six-room English cottage type house make it charming in any locality. The ground floor has a large living room, linked by an arch to the dining room. There is an ample kitchen and an entrance hall, while a two-car garage completes the ground floor.

The fact that the garage is included in the plan with a bedroom above it makes for convenience and added economy in building.

Upstairs, the master's bedroom has a dressing room and private bath, while another bath takes care of two bedrooms.

The roof is of slate in warm grays and grays intermixed and the ridges are capped with tile in similar grays. The walls are of a buff stone with rough faces and wide joints. Lime-

Oil Boom Strikes Village, City Leaps Up



The southwest's latest oil boom is at Longview, Tex., where the Lathrop well (below) has been sold for \$3,500,000. Above is a scene at Kilgore, Tex., where the current boom started. Hundreds of fortune-seekers have flocked to the territory in the hope of striking other new producers.

LONGVIEW, Tex., March 6. (AP)—Less than two months ago this little city in east Texas lay dozing in the center of an agricultural community.

Crop failures, business depression and the removal of railroad shops had conspired to discourage its inhabitants. The new census figures showed a loss of nearly 700, dropping the town almost to the 5,000 mark.

Today every hotel, every house in town is filled to overflowing. Population has grown to between 20,000 and 25,000. Bank deposits have almost doubled. On every hand are excitement, enthusiasm, hustle and hurry.

Such a sudden transformation has been wrought by the opening of a new oil field—a field Harry Sinclair is quoted as describing as "the biggest he ever saw in the making."

Three days after Christmas, a wildcat driller near Kilgore, 16 miles southwest of Longview, brought in a 22,000-barrel well from a depth of 4,000 feet on the farm of J. Malcolm Crim.

On January 23, a second gusher on F. K. Lathrop's farm, 20 miles to the northeast of the discovery well, came in with a 40,000-barrel flow.

Other newspapers has been launched. Several large office buildings are planned.

Four pipe-lines are being rushed to the new field, and work is to start at once on at least three refineries.

The boom has brought its fantastic stories of quick riches and fortunes that might have been.

J. Malcolm Crim, general store owner, sold the discovery well on his property for \$2,100,000 and that day sent received bills to every customer, some of whom owed him hundreds of dollars after the years of drought. F. K. Lathrop sold his holdings for \$3,500,000.

A year ago a young newspaper man bought a lease on sixty-two and one half acres for a small sum. Unable to finance a renewal, he sold out for \$2 an acre in December, only to see the buyers of his lease within a few weeks dispose of their holdings for \$1,000 an acre.

Old-timers cannot remember such active bidding for leases as the Longview boom has brought.

city is also proud of the fact that there is very little illiteracy among the working class. Among men workers, 1,994, and women, 115, can both read and write.

Carolina Woman LOST 47 LBS. In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning; I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides."

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say."

Nanking Dodges Labor Problems

NANKING, China, March 10. (AP)—The Chinese capital is not troubled by labor problems. Statistics show that Nanking has only 1,622 factory workers.

There are only 30 factories here. The city's industries are limited to flour mills, wine factories, printing shops, machine-shops, candle and soap factories, cotton weaving mills, silver works and cement works. Investments in these industries range from \$5,000 to \$20,000. The total amount does not exceed \$1,280,100.

Child labor is almost nil. Only 21 boys and no girls under 14 are at work. Aged workers also are rare. In fact, there is only one man and one woman above 60 working in the factories. The majority are between 17 and 60.

Nanking believes that woman's place is in her home. There are only 199 women factory hands. The cities and counties are urged by J. S. Holmes, North Carolina state forester, to acquire land and plant trees.

HOLLYWOOD'S FILM SHOP

By DUANE HENNESSY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD, March 9. (AP)—There is more opportunity in Hollywood for a ditch-digger than for a would-be actor, or actress, just waiting to get a break, statistics show.

There are 17,500 extra players registered with the Central Casting Bureau today and if all the "bills" to be doled out in the next three years were divided equally, each person would receive just one chance to get before the camera to make good.

Nevertheless, they still flock to Hollywood. The high school girl whose boy friend thought she was a beauty, the boy who listened to talk that he was mainly and hand- some. The child whose parents adore him and think he's the cutest wacker on earth.

The Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences, through its executive committee, say to all—boys and girls and grownups— "Stay home. There isn't a chance. Stay home!"

"Too much emphasis has been placed on the fortunate few who are in great demand and too little on the many thousands of inexperienced players who cannot make both ends meet," said William C. DeMille, president of the academy.

"To the average casting director, it looks as if the audience all wanted to be actors and the actors were to be forced to be audience."

"I'd tell those sorely misled people who pour in here every week that Hollywood is the end of the line in the acting profession, one old timer said. "After you've hit the tank town, tramped on the big circuits and possibly made a hit on Broadway, maybe they'll be able to see you."

If It's a Suit, It's Smart, Says Paris; All Cuts, Fabrics Approved by Mode

By BARBARA BEAUFORT
(Associated Press Fashion Editor)
PARIS, March 9. (AP)—Suits, tailored and frivolous, light and dark, will be the last word in smartness for the woman who dons her spring-time fashions early.

In a season which Paris predicts will be one of the greatest of suit years, suits of every conceivable cut and fabric have been designed for every hour of the day.

For the tailored woman there are tailors of herringbone, shadow plaid and barred and diagonal weaves. They are designed with hip-length or seven-eighths length coats, a slightly fitted at the waistline, and semi-tight sleeves.

Suits, fitting smoothly over the hips, are designed with gored or stitched-down pleats releasing the fullness at the knee-line.

Most of the new models are double-breasted, the collars having notched lapels or short scarves which tie close to the throat.

Navy blue, medium green and chocolate brown are favorite colors, with beige and grey making a heavy bid for popularity.

Blouses afford a wide choice. There are high-collared tailored models made of men's white silk shirting, and dressy designs of pastel chiffon trimmed with yokes and jabots of ivory lace.

For the dressy woman there are silk suits of dark blue and light blue diagonal weaves, dark and light green combinations and brown and beige checks. Many of these models are designed with hip-length jackets having pert collars, lined in a color matching or contrasting with the suit.

One of the smartest models has two jackets and blouses to wear with a gored black satin skirt. The first is a hip-length coat of maroon red velvet worn with a cream lace blouse; the second is a fitted black satin jacket, accompanied by a grey ribbed silk vest.

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GUIDING YOUR CHILD
By MRS. AGNES LYNE

The folding play pen with wood-en floor, which can be set up in nursery, living room or porch, or out on the lawn, is a new thing for both mother and baby, provided it is wisely used.

There are periods of the day when the child who has just learned to crawl or walk must be kept safe and out of mischief while mother attends to some task in a far part of the house, or out in the back yard. At such times the use of the play pen is invaluable to mother's peace of mind.

It provides, too, an excellent way of enforcing quiet play on the child who is so excited by his new-found ability to get about by himself that he becomes over-tired from constant activity. For such a child the play pen is a place where he can rest and be secure and happy with a few toys.

The play pen is such a convenient place in which to keep the middle-some, troublesome one or two-year-old that many mothers out of sheer laziness use it entirely too much.

A child who is old enough to creep or walk deserves the freedom to make a nuisance of himself by investigating mother's work basket or crawling into the kitchen cupboards. He needs to be free to run and jump and climb, to push and pull and throw things.

Because the activities and consequently the learning which are possible in the restricted area of the play pen are limited, it should be used during only a small part of each day. To use it more than this is to hinder the child's development.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet Friday

The Las Vegas Chapter of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will hold its regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at the Methodist Church.

All ladies interested are urged to attend. Some interesting work has been planned for the coming year.

A CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts were eased and comforted in our recent bereavement by the wealth of beautiful flowers, the sympathy extended, and the many acts of kindness. To all the loving friends we extend our sincere thanks.

MR. and MRS. E. C. HICKS AND FAMILY
MR. GEORGE W. HICKS
MR. and MRS. JOHN F. YOUNCE

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