

Scale Answer

Large scale housing for families of 4,000 incomes will enterprise's answer to measure for socialistic controlled housing Frank L. Cortright, of the National Home Building Industry, declared here.

At a meeting of the building industry master builders, Cortright said he would like to see 4,000 dwellings constructed with an estimated cost of \$100,000,000.

He said that it is capable of doing so by government.

— American being impervious to grease, can be stored in natural rubber plantations will generate in stockpiles 10 years, according to Mr. president of the company.

er coffee every time



Happy husbands is so much better

TASTE TEMPTING! FLAV-R-PAC... LIMA BEANS... GREEN FOODS... I SAY IT'S THE BEST COFFEE IN TOWN... TWO HINDS-DRIP AND PERCOLATOR... or Drip or Glass Makers... chilling Drip Coffee... ALSO IN GLASS

ALWAYS AT YOUR GROCERS... MEDO-LAND DAIRY PRODUCTS

American Legion Starts Drive To Reach Highest Membership

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK—(AP)—The American Legion has set the most ambitious goal in its history for 1949—5,000,000 members.

The campaign is being undertaken in the face of a post-war slump in membership which has affected all organizations of war veterans.

The legion now has a record number of posts—more than 17,000—but its membership as of Oct. 8 was 3,065,614, as compared with 3,249,303 a year ago.

Legion officials believe the decline is only temporary, paralleling a similar drop that overtook the organization after the First World War.

With interest in national defense rising and millions of veterans of the Second World War as potential members, the legion sees a period of rapid growth and increasing influence ahead.

More Women
Significantly, women are playing a larger role in its activities. The 3,000,000th member enrolled in 1948 was a former WAVES—Mrs. R. J. Deland, 24, of Seattle.

Today there are more than 250,000 former WAVES, WACS, SPARS and nurses in the Legion. There are some 203 all-women posts, but most of the girls prefer to join up with "co-ed" posts.

The Legion, the largest but neither the first nor the last association of war veterans in American military history, was conceived three decades ago in Paris by two wounded soldiers—an officer and an enlisted man.

Started Legion
They were the late Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., then a Lt. Col. in the First Infantry Division, and

Sgt. William Patterson. They agreed that as soon as the war was over they would return home and work together to start a veterans' association "for the good of the country."

Patterson returned to his outfit and was killed in action. But "Young Teddy," who was to die a Brigadier General in France in the Second World War, carried out the project.

Active Projects
The Legion from its start has been active in the rehabilitation of veterans, child welfare and community improvement projects. Under its program "to foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americanism" it also has plumped for a well-armed nation and universal military training in peacetime.

Legionaires are proud that between 1925 and 1944 they helped raise and spend \$53,000,000 for the care of some 6,749,000 children; that more than 250,000 high school students competed in its 1948 national oratorical contest; that a million kids each year participate in the American Junior League baseball program; that 24 graduates of this program played in the all-star game between the American League and the National League.

Deep Roots
The Legion, now thirty years old, feels its roots go deep into the American way. It feels it is going to be around for a long time.

"The American Legion looks forward to another generation, at least, of continuous useful contribution to American life and American public opinion, and it is shaping its plans in accordance."

Poison Oak Leaves Found Good Horse Fodder

BERKELEY, Cal. (AP)—Horses eat poison oak leaves with relish, according to Arthur W. Sampson, professor of forestry at the University of California college of agriculture.

Poison oak is as nourishing for livestock as most shrubs and more so than grasses, but most animals eat very little of it, Sampson says.

It is more nourishing early in the season but maintains a high level of protein content during later stages. Horses eat poison oak without damage to their digestive tracts, and not even the slightest blister appears on the outside of their faces, Sampson said.

BOY or GIRL... Which?



Even expert guessers are mistaken by this test, but one thing is sure... that grin is bound to make his-story! Only special favorites rate a smile like that. And one special favorite is the breakfast treat of golden Sperry Wheat Hearts. The smooth toasted nutlike flavor of this famous cereal makes a real hit! Better still, Wheat Hearts is 20% toasted wheat germ, which means there's lots of important vitamins in every bowlful. For boys or girls, there's no guessing about Wheat Hearts... but how good is your guess about this little Wheat Hearts fan? See page 15.



Gift to Aid Cancer Cases

CLEVELAND—(AP)—A spinster's \$10,000 estate, carried by working at three jobs a day, will be spent to help women she never knew who suffered from cancer.

The will of Miss Engeline Krist, 56, was on file in probate court Friday. It provided that the Cleveland Clinic Foundation use her savings of more than \$10,000 to provide a bed and nursing and medical care for spinsters yet unknown suffering from a cancerous disease and unable to pay for treatment.

Miss Krist wrote the will two days before she died Sept. 30. She died of cancer of the breast, discovered about a year ago, too late for an operation. At Cleveland Clinic she agreed to undergo experimental treatment, her doctor said, and in return got medicine and care free.

She came here as a child from Albania, and her chief concern in life, those who knew her said, appeared to be for future security. To achieve that security she worked at three jobs: by day as a waitress, in early evening as a baby-sitter or at other household work, and from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. as an inspector for the Industrial Rayon Corp.

Hi-Y Officers Ready For Training Meet

Officers of Hi-Y Clubs in this district and others interested in Hi-Y activities will attend a training conference at the "Y" Center, 1078 Willamette St. Tuesday, Oct. 26, beginning with registration from 9 to 9:30 a. m.

David Seaman, director of Wesley House at the University of Oregon, will lead devotions. A workshop session on Hi-Y activities will follow, with Dwight Welch, Pacific Northwest Area Hi-Y Secretary as leader. Harold Davis, member of the Portland YMCA staff, will attend.

A period of recreation at the "Y" Center will end with a luncheon at the Cafe Del Rey, at which Welch and Davis will give concluding instructions.

The closing address will be given by Dr. Roy McCall, head of the University of Oregon speech department. A Hi-Y fellowship circle will be held before adjournment at 1:45 p. m. Hi-Y Clubs of Eugene and Springfield will be hosts.

Fence Stops Crashing Cars

PORTLAND—(AP)—Joe Gaudio got pretty tired of all those cars crashing into his house.

Gaudio's house, propped on stilts over a 20-foot embankment, lies at the end of steeply-inclined Water Avenue. Automobiles for years kept hurtling out of control off the avenue into his front door.

The last time it happened Gaudio bought six lengths of railroad track and sank them 10 feet into the ground to make a fence.

Today a truck loaded with scrap steel overturned in front of Gaudio's place, and 15 tons of scrap crashed down. But the improvised fence held.

"They're all that kept my place from being swept down the bank," said Gaudio happily.

Watching Own 'Rescue' Considered Unfair

TWO RIVERS, Wis.—(AP)—Coast Guardsmen who dragged a stream here were not amused when they discovered the "victim" watching the rescue work.

They called police, who arrested Donald Berger, 26, on a drunk and disorderly charge. Police said Berger had an argument with a woman, who called for help. Berger jumped into the river, swam downstream, went home to change his clothes, and returned to watch the rescue operations.

He claimed there was no law against his swimming. But authorities disagreed.

Atomic Engines For Subs Seen

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Ad. Louis E. Denfeld, chief of naval operations, disclosed Thursday that the Atomic Energy Commission has been asked to speed efforts toward developing atomic engines for submarines.

Denfeld said in an interview that the study of atomic propulsion for any use is still in the very early stages and that it probably will require "several years" to get practical results.

But, he added, "we are pushing for the development of atomic energy engines for ships, especially submarines."

Chief Weapons

In event of war, he explained, submarines along with aircraft carriers will be the Navy's chief weapons.

The admiral said the Navy is experimenting with several new types of underwater craft. The emphasis is on higher speed and cheaper and wider range.

When the atomic propulsion dream comes true, he said, "we will have the submarines ready to use it on."

Asked about reports that Russia is arming submarines with rockets for land bombardment, Denfeld said only that "it would be very easy to put rockets on submarines."

If war should come, he said, the United States should have radar screen of submarines as well as a radar screen made up of land stations.

High Cost
He said the cost of a system of radar stations would be "very high" but that both would be necessary because the land stations would have much further range than subs.

Radar picket subs at sea could pick up planes headed for the U.S., he said and the land stations could pick up the planes as they neared this continent.

Tiny Babies Like Glasses!

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Six-month-old babies like to wear glasses, the American College of Surgeons learned Thursday.

Dr. Colby Hall of the University of Southern California described an operation to remove cataracts from infants' eyes, after which the baby is fitted with glasses.

"You might suppose that a baby would object to wearing glasses," he said. "It is amazing, however, that babies, all of whom are anxious to see as much of the world as possible, soon understand what they do and even object if they are taken off."

Group Working to Help Save Housewife Unnecessary Effort

NEW YORK—(AP)—Take a look at your elbows, madame, if kitchen chores are back-breaking drudgery.

Efficiency engineers, watching women baking pies, peeling potatoes and washing dishes, have found that the comfortable, restful height of your "working surfaces" parallels your elbows.

So, if your kitchen counter is waist high, stop worrying about that pain in your back. Start rearranging your kitchen. It's not as hard or expensive as it might seem.

Easier Work
The New York Heart Assn., interested in saving the energy of thousands of homemakers who must take things easy, has developed a "work simplification" kitchen. Primarily designed for women with impaired hearts, most of the ideas can be happily adopted by the hale and hearty.

The heart kitchen has two work counters: one for such activities as baking which use long handled implements; the other for food preparation using short utensils. The baking counter is 32 inches high—so don't have to reach up to wield an egg beater. The other is set 36 inches above the floor, so you can scrape carrots with arms comfortably placed, elbow height, in front of you. Of course, if you are an out-size, it's always possible to work sitting down from a chair which places you at the proper working height.

No Waste Motion
Much thought and effort has gone into the actual planning and arrangement of the kitchen. The committee, headed by Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, efficiency engineer, concentrated on putting every item in a spot where it could be reached without wasted steps.

Fresh vegetables, sauce pans, knives and such items are stored near the sink, because you usually use them with water—and it saves a special trip to the faucet. Roasting pans, skillets, canned vegetables (and the can opener) are within arm's reach of the stove—point of original use.

It takes extra energy to bend and stretch, so the experts have used higher shelves and low drawers to stow utensils and foods which are used infrequently, shallow shelves, they found, are work savers, too. You don't have to remove a stack of saucers to reach the frying pan back of it.

By rearranging one woman's kitchen in an experiment, Dr. Gilbreth and her associates were able to cut down to one-sixth the number of steps a woman took to make a coffee cake. She had been wasting five out of every six steps by poor planning.

The Heart Association's work simplification program isn't confined to the kitchen. Its experts recommend long-handled dust pans and brushes, as well as mops and carpet sweepers, to save backs. They suggest using dust mits instead of cloths, so both hands can be used at the job. They sing of ironing joys, when the board is low and the ironer is seated comfortably at a chair. They advocate lightweight metals in all utensils used.

Largest Group
"Including the women with cardiac diseases, there are between

four and five million disabled housewives throughout the country who have reason to conserve their energy output," said Dr. Gilbreth. "These women unquestionably constitute the largest group of employed disabled in the United States."

"But every homemaker who is interested in eliminating or minimizing the work often associated with kitchen chores should be interested in the things that make life easier for the disabled."

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