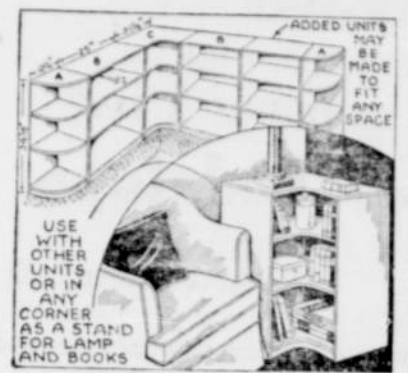


Add Shelf Units With One for the Corner

IF YOU want shelves on one side of the room only, one or more of the B units shown here with an A unit at each end is a smart combination. If you wish to run the



shelves around two sides of the room, a corner unit, shown at C, will also be needed.

All of the units in the sketch are well proportioned with deep shelves and are especially designed to be made by the man who is handy with hammer and saw. Patterns are available with actual-size cutting guides for the curved shelves. Stock widths of lumber are used and the pattern lists all materials needed. Only the simplest hand tools are required.

The A and B units are made with pattern 270; the C unit for the corner with 271. Patterns are 15 cents each or 25 cents for both patterns mailed to one address. Send requests for patterns direct to Mrs. Spears.

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills, N. Y. Drawer 10
Enclose 15 cents for each pattern.
Name _____
Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How long is the Panama canal?
2. What philosopher said: "I think, therefore I am"?
3. Death Valley is how many feet below sea level?
4. What man was "Father of the Atlantic Cable"?
5. Billingsgate is London's what?
6. How many books has the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C.?

The Answers

1. It is 50.4 miles long.
2. Descartes.
3. It is 276 feet below sea level.
4. Cyrus W. Field.
5. Fish market. Billingsgate is the fish market in London.
6. More than 6,000,000.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, sufficient gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in 5 to 15 minutes. Money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

A Safe, Sound Investment—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

HOW QUINITS' promptly relieve coughs from CHEST COLDS
Great For Grownups, Too!
SUB ON MUSTEROLE

FEEL OLD? BACK ACHE?
SORETONE
brings quick relief for muscle pains

due to fatigue, exposure, colds or overwork. Contains methyl salicylate, effective pain-relieving agent.
50¢ and 31.00
Money-Back Guarantee
Made by McKesson & Robbins
For Sale by your druggist

TOO FAT? Get SLIMMER

this vitamin candy way
Have a more slender, graceful figure. No exercising. No laxatives. No drugs. With the simple AYDS Vitamin Candy Reducing Plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter, you simply cut them down. It's easier when you enjoy delicious (vitamin fortified) AYDS candy before meals. Absolutely harmless.
In clinical tests conducted by medical doctors, more than 100 persons lost 14 to 28 lbs. average in a few weeks with AYDS candy (Candy Reducing Plan).
30-day supply of AYDS only \$2.25. If not delighted with results, MONEY BACK on every first box. Please
Leading Drug Counters Everywhere
Tear Out This Ad as a Reminder

Washington Digest

Radio Fills Economic, Social Needs of Farm

Programs Keep Listeners Up on Latest Doings and Aid Work, Marketing; Music, Plays Welcome Diversion.

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

When farm folk want to cut a rug, via the radio, they'll do it to the strain of "Turkey in the Straw," not "Chickery Chick." Farmers turn a cold shoulder on hot jive. However, both the musical gobbler and the syncopated hen play second fiddle as farm radio favorites to the good old-fashioned hymns, like "Rock of Ages," and "Onward, Christian Soldiers." But, down on the farm, the all-time top favorite on the radio hit parade is NEWS. The farmer and his wife prefer the news broadcast to any other type of radio program.

These interesting preferences were brought to light recently by a survey published by the department of agriculture—a survey undertaken at the request of the Federal Communications commission to find out if radio was important to rural people, and why; and what programs rural people tuned in to, and tuned out in despair.

Rural people are convinced radio is here to stay. When asked if he would miss his radio set, should something happen to it, nearly every rural radio owner said something like this:

"It would make an awful difference. It would be just like going back to old-fashioned lights."

"We need the radio very much—we have a mile of bad road between the house and the mailbox, and sometimes get the mail only once a week."

"That would be terrible! It'd be just like having a corpse in the house!"

Of course there were dissenters. There always are. And the dissenters weren't backward about expressing their unflattering opinions of radio.

For example: "If it weren't for my family, I'd throw the radio out. It wouldn't bother me a bit."

"Makes no difference whatsoever. All you hear is junk and commercials and murder mystery."

3 to 1 For Radio!

But the radio enthusiasts among farmers vastly outnumber the gripers. It's radio three to one that they say in a certain radio commercial. Three out of every four rural radio owners attach a great deal of importance to their radios . . . and only one in eight wouldn't care if Junior took the thing apart and never got it together again.

It appears, from this survey, that radio performs a special service for rural people who may live some distance from town and amusements, or even from the nearest neighbor, and who may often be without access to daily newspapers or telephones.

Rural people have four very definite reasons to explain why radio is important to them: 1. it's a source of news; 2. a source of information, other than news; 3. it provides entertainment; and 4. it's become a habit to listen to the darn thing.

Their comments are illustrative: "We would feel terribly isolated without the news."

"Wouldn't know how the occupation in Germany is coming. I have a son over there, and I want to know what's happening."

"You get the news quicker on the radio."

"I don't have much time to read the papers or magazines." Commentators, it appears, are the apple of the farmer's eye. Farm audiences are proved by this survey to be faithful to and enthusiastic about news broadcasts and news broadcasters. As we mentioned earlier, the radio announcement, "We now bring you the news" makes farmers sit up and take notice. Rural radio listeners rate news tops as their favorite program, and also say it's the type of program they'd miss most.

Next comes religious music. Rural listeners, especially in the South, could use more of it, and more radio sermons, too. The reason may be that religious broadcasts provide a substitute for attending church for some inconveniently located farmers.

Old-time musical programs are the farmer's favorite kind of radio entertainment. He eschews "long-hair" music. . . opera and classical, saying frankly in many cases that he doesn't understand it. And he turns thumbs down on swing-and-sway dance music, and the current juke box favorites. In the South where this dislike of dance music is most pronounced, it doesn't matter whether the person questioned is a portly Kentucky colonel, or a teen-age southern belle. They'll take the old-time tunes any day of the week.

The weather once again proves its durability as a conversational topic—even on the radio. Naturally, weather reports are "must" listening on the farm.

It's the same way with farm talks and market reports. Commodity reports are about as fascinating to city folk as a lecture on relativity, but the farmer says he finds them a definite and practical help in selling his products. In this respect—by giving him weather reports, farm talks, and market data, radio becomes a sort of junior partner, advisory capacity, in the farmer's business.

There's Room For Improvement

Having read this far in the survey, radio executives might be inclined to pat themselves on the back and figure they've done a good day's work. They've "sold" the farmer, haven't they? He likes what they've got to offer, doesn't he? Seems to them the farmer has given radio an A-plus, or in radio parlance, "a Fibber McGee Hooper rating."

We-eil, not exactly. There are some radio programs some farmers don't like, and serial stories are one of them. It is surprising what a hearty dislike 25 per cent of the farmers (AND their wives) express for some of the so-called "soap operas," which city folk seem to adore.

There is no other type of program toward which there is such divided feeling among rural radio owners as the serial program or soap opera. While one-fourth of the rural listeners say they dislike serials, calling them "foolish" or "silly," many of these same people (particularly the women listeners) say they'd miss the hero and his matrimonial mishaps or the heroine and her troubles. It seems that although, in many instances, the listeners don't enjoy or aren't entertained by these programs, they've become used to listening to one or another, and they feel they just have to find out what's going to happen next.

It's interesting to note, too, that the people who dislike serials value radio more for the specific information they get from it, and depend less on it for "company" . . . or to "keep from getting lonely." Also, the critical ones who turn up their noses at the serial story tend to be somewhat older and to have had more education than those who like soap opera.

Most farmers shy away from the up-and-coming radio mystery-meller-drammer. They dislike finding corpses in their own living rooms, so to speak, and being forced to sit through harrowing screams, creaking doors, howling owls, and the spooky collection of sound effects which is apt to accompany microphone mayhem. Some farmers, explaining why they dislike such programs, say it's because of moral, not morale, reasons.

As is usually the case, the survey revealed more likes and dislikes than suggestions. Not even the ones who don't care much for radio at all had any ideas on how to improve the programs. More than half the rural people who have radios cannot think of any type of program they'd like to hear more of than the ones they listen to. . . and when suggestions are offered, they are scattered over such a wide field, it's hard to put a finger on any one type of program which is being neglected. In other words, there don't seem to be any important specific discrepancies between what the rural listener wants and needs . . . and what he's getting.

Kathleen Norris Says:

The Root of All Evil—And Much Good

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features



"Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan."

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

IT IS almost impossible for a man and a woman, as husband and wife, to agree upon the proper spending of the family income.

It is sometimes wiser, before you marry, to agree that you will differ upon this point, than to fondly and blindly state that you will discuss it fairly, and agree upon it.

Of course it has happened that a wedded couple faced this problem fairly and kept to their agreement. But very rarely.

As a general rule, the husband makes the money, and the wife fills a dozen places at home—cook, houseworker, upstairs maid, caterer, nurse, bookkeeper, hostess—and gets no pay.

It wouldn't make any difference if she did get paid, for it is impossible for a wife and mother to keep her personal accounts separate from the family's budget. She couldn't see Tom wistful for money for his tennis racket, and Barbara all aglow to go to the Girl Scouts camp and quietly deny them, and continue to deposit her own dollars in her own bank account. No mother's money is everyone's money, and if she holds it out she merely feels ridiculous, selfish and unhappy.

Anyway, mother can't be adequately paid. Suppose her husband's salary is \$300 a month. How can he possibly compensate her and keep the home going, out of that? One hundred and fifty dollars a month would be low pay for what mother does.

Budget Cramps Style.

So they go along very much as everyone else does; sometimes they get the bills out and decide to do something about it, and sometimes they even talk budget. But staying inside a budget is what was once described by a brother of mine as being like trying to dress in an upper berth. You are cramped on all sides. No sending flowers to dear Nancy, sick in the hospital. No taxis. The cheaper, smaller movie houses. The cheaper cuts of meat. You feel that the ease and graciousness has gone out of life.

It hasn't, of course. A call on Nancy, or a note, will be far more to her than three dollars worth of roses. The smaller movies are just the same as far as the show goes, and more comfortable as to crowding and seats. The cheaper cuts of meat takes more careful cooking and are more flavorsome.

But saving, living economically is hard, just the same. Perhaps Tom wants a duck gun, feels guilty over the extravagance, tells you to get yourself the little checked coat.

"Aw, what the heck!" says Tom, tired of drudgery, tired of saving, tired of seeing the woman he loves counting pennies. So you get the coat and he gets the gun and that same month the old car just goes to pieces, and—somehow scared—now you're committed to pay every month for that car! The payment on the car and the life of the car will terminate at the same time.

But now and then a thrifty, sensible man gets a thrifty, sensible wife. They know that just as money mysteriously melts away under wasting, so it mysteriously accumulates under saving. There's no explaining this; it is simply so. They know that the saved \$316 that looks so puny now will be over a thousand next year, and that some day they will be looking at a paper marked "Title," and saying to each other, "Home. Our own home!" They

SAVE AND HAVE

As everyone knows, wages have been high and overtime plentiful. Profits of businesses, small and large, have been good during the last five or six years. Savings of individuals are at unprecedented levels. Each family has on the average some \$2,000 in bonds and bank accounts.

Spending also, however, has been and continues to be on an open-handed basis. Many who never had more than enough to live on have been enjoying luxuries once thought out of reach. While prosperous times are expected to stretch on ahead for at least three or four years, the present scale of wild spending can mean hardship and ruin to many, many families as soon as a pinch comes.

Money problems account for much, perhaps most, of the domestic strife in the land. Few couples can face the hard facts of income and expenses realistically. It is difficult to skimp and save when other people seem to be having fun and spending freely. Yet self-denial is the price of future security and comfort.

Savings mount up fast if the budget is adhered to closely. The temptation to make exceptions, to buy this or that unnecessary luxury, is always present. After the first few years, however, the nest egg will be big enough to permit a few departures from the rigid early plan.

know that self-denial today bears a golden interest tomorrow; that middle-age will be dignified and secure; that they will not have to depend upon their children for support, or go on into old age laboring wearily for bread and butter.

Savings Pile Up Fast.

These facts are true. America has over a million really rich families, over 15 million comfortably rich ones. And there are other millions who know that they need never, know real want.

All but one fraction of 1 per cent of these fortunes have been made by working folk, starting with nothing. It doesn't make sense, but saving multiplies your money just as extravagance lessens it. The habit of saving gives you other good things; self-respect and the respect of your tradespeople; interest in your own future; knowledge of investments—war bonds, real estate. And also it draws you and the man of the house closer together; your hopes and plans are one.

Lucky the man who gets a thrifty wife, and the woman whose husband will save as well as plan. But how few they are! To most young couples cosmetics, new cars, movies, taxis, downtown dinners, cocktails, poker debts are all-important now, and doing what the rest of the crowd does most important of all!

In 1965 you'll have an entirely different crowd, and may perhaps wish that you had thought of that 1965 crowd a little more in these days of 1946.

MEAT LEFTOVERS

Every smidgen of meat has to be used up, these days. You can make a meat and vegetable pie topped with pastry, mashed potatoes, or crusty biscuits. How about meat shortcake, creamed leftovers served on split biscuits? Open-faced sandwiches with hot gravy is a nice way to use yesterday's roast or meat loaf. Or you might try a french-toasted sandwich, ground meat spread between two slices of bread, then the whole sandwich dipped in egg-and-milk batter, and browned.

Gay Cross-Stitched Towels for Kitchens



7320

AFTER dinner, dishes are fun to do when you've towels embroidered with these gay sunbonnet girls and colorful balloons! Simple stitchery.

Sunbonnet girls look like applique—are easy cross-stitch! Pattern 7320 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 6 by 8½ inches. Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
Box 3217 San Francisco 6, Calif.
Enclose 16 cents for Pattern.
No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

Okapi Seems Made Up of Giraffe, Horse, Zebra, Ox

If naturalists of the 19th century believed they had discovered all of the world's large animals, they were mistaken. The rare and remarkable okapi was not found until 1900, in the deep forests of Belgian Congo. The okapi is a walking puzzle. It has the legs of a zebra, the head of a giraffe, and the thick neck of a work horse. Its body is that of an antelope, and its tail and hoofs like those of an ox. The strange creature has a two-foot-long blue tongue. And its skeleton is precisely the same as that of a prehistoric beast which lived on the island of Crete in the Mediterranean sea some 10,000,000 years ago.

"ASTHMADOR" — Makes Life Worth Living
Standby of Thousands of Asthmatics! DR. B. SCHIFFMANN'S ASTHMADOR is a dependable, effective inhalant, easy to use. ASTHMADOR'S rich, aromatic fumes help reduce the agony of bronchial asthma, aid in relieving distressed breathing. ASTHMADOR powder more convenient for home use and for children. ASTHMADOR cigarettes and pipe mixture for pocket or purse. Sold by druggists everywhere under our money-back guarantee.

TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE
NATURE'S REMEDY
GET A 25¢ BOX

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Bush's Application makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Here's One Of The Greatest BLOOD-IRON TONICS YOU CAN BUY
If you lack BLOOD-IRON!
You girls and women who suffer so from simple anemia that you're pale, weak, "dragged out"—this may be due to lack of blood-iron. So try Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to build up red blood to get more strength—in such cases. Pinkham's Tablets are one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy!

BARBS . . . by Baukhage
Is Germany really changing heart? I don't know but I know they have had to change one thing, their daily beer. There is no beer for Germans today.
The Twentieth Century Fund says it costs as much to raise a child and put him through college as it does to buy a house—but children are easier to find these days.
The plight of many Americans today is that they can't get a car for their spare parts.
Congress seems ready to send the homes-for-veterans bill to the floor with no ceilings on the homes. The administration thinks this will mean veterans may have roofs to stop precipitation, but not inflation.
"A thrifty, sensible wife. . ."