

NATIONAL DANGER SEEN IN ROVING, LANDLESS PEOPLE

Wandering Homeless Class Is Forerunner of Decay, Tenancy Expert Says in Describing Soil Misuse

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—Misuse of the agricultural lands of the United States has jeopardized the dream of a great, prosperous and stable American democracy, according to Dr. Lewis C. Gray, executive secretary of President Roosevelt's committee on farm tenancy.

Dr. Gray also is director of the division of land utilization of the resettlement administration, a member of the government's great plains committee and various other governmental organizations for the bringing about land reform and conservation of resources.

A large part of the nation's land resources are gone, Dr. Lewis declared, and much of the remainder is in a state of deterioration.

The greatest danger to the United States as a whole, Dr. Gray foresees, is the creation of an immense landless, homeless and wandering class that would start the decay of American institutions from within.

Cites World History
"The decay of many nations," he declared, "has begun with the revolts of landless populations. This was the case of ancient Rome just as it was with modern Russia, and it was for that reason that Karl Marx chose as a basis for his socialist theories the possession of land."

"Our land problems of today have been faced by other nations and peoples for centuries past and are the same as have caused the disappearance of many nations from the earth."

"In our present highly industrialized life, we have lost sight of the agricultural needs of the country until floods, droughts, dust storms, tenants' unions, and farmers' strikes have called our attention to them, while at the same time they have started the roaring about the country of a vast number of homeless, landless people who may eventually constitute the nucleus of a revolting element against American institutions. Revolution always begins easiest with dissatisfied agricultural classes."

Low Income Group Grows
Dr. Lewis declared that one-fourth of the population of the United States depends upon agriculture, yet the condition of a vast number of these people is pitiful in the extreme degree. He said that there now are 1,000,000 farmers who have an income of less than \$400 a year

and nearly twice that number who are little better off.

There are 1,000,000 farmers that do not stay on their farms for more than a year, he said, for the reason that they have either mis-used the land to such an extent that it can no longer be worked profitably or that they were never suited for agricultural pursuits.

Dr. Lewis asserted there are two things necessary to save what should ordinarily be the most stable and soundest class in American life. First is to create a vast class of small landed farm proprietors who can profitably work their land on a permanent basis and, second, to create in the American mind the consciousness that land ownership offers not only a means of making a living but involves a responsibility toward the nation.

Warns of Speculation
Steps, he declared, must be taken to prevent all misuse and deterioration of land, speculation and everything else which is not only exhausting the nation's land resources but breaking up the possibility of a permanent, prosperous class of farmers and land owners.

At present, Dr. Lewis said, only half of the nation's farmers enjoy anything like economic security, while many of the others have been reduced to the status either of tenants, laborers or even crop shavers.

Dr. Lewis advocated a system that will permit a vast amount of land to revert to the government, which will be charged with its redistribution in such a manner as to make it profitable to those who work as well as to insure conservation as part of the national resources for future generations.

CO-EDS. COMPILE CODE FOR ESCORTS

ST. PAUL (UP)—Young men who would be popular with co-eds at Macalester college here must not "hand out a line." If they observe that rule No. 1 in a code of advice compiled by co-eds, their stock would go up 100 percent.

The young women stipulated that their escorts must know good manners, and use them. It is the little things that count, the code said, and was to the escort who forgets that he should walk on the curb side of the sidewalk.

Neatness was a requisite and the girls agreed that the "perfect" gentleman would not "grease" his hair. Other points stressed by the co-eds, who said they reserved for themselves the right to "hand out a line," included:

"Young men should know their way about and be at ease in any situation."

"Tell the girl she looks nice, but don't rave about it all night."

"Have ideas of your own. Men don't force the girls to prime you in your conversation or in ideas on what will we do tonight?"
"Be a good dancer, but don't show your lady up if she keeps missing your favorite 'tuck.'"

MELLON'S DESIRE TO SPEAK FRENCH BOON TO SCIENCE

Former Treasury Secretary Reveals Development of Idea at Dedication of \$6,000,000 Laboratory

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 7.—(AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, co-founder of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research, told a distinguished audience including 1000 scientists today that the idea for the institute developed from his desire to speak French fluently.

Speaking at the dedication of the institute, new \$6,000,000 laboratory showplace, the former secretary of the treasury said a young French instructor brought him a letter from his father, describing a supposed chemical discovery. A chemist reported the discovery had no practical value and gave Mellon a book on chemistry by Robert Kennedy Duncan of the University of Kansas.

Founded in 1913
This discovery, he related, led in 1913 to establishment of the institute with Professor Duncan as its first director.

The building dedicated today is the world's largest research institution. It has three and one-half miles of corridors leading to 322 laboratory rooms where at present 185 scientists work. These men have actually increased their scientific accomplishments because of their new facilities.

Dr. Edward R. Weidlein, director of the institute, told distinguished guests from all over North America who came to the dedication. In the new laboratories the scientist can get the temperature of tropics or arctic, or the climate of Sahara for his experiments simply by turning a thermostat.

If he wants a vacuum resembling that on the surface of the moon, he can get it out of a pipe in any laboratory. Other pipes will give him steam, gas, hot or distilled water with the turn of a valve.

Shelves hook into the walls. Ten minutes is enough to change the shelf arrangement of an entire room. Furniture is made without bolts or screws—only a rubber mallet is needed to take apart laboratory tables or to add to them.

Magnificent Work Place
Main corridors are Botticino marble.

Insist On Delicious
Lost River BUTTER

doors aluminum. In the Greek exterior are 62 Ionic columns of Indian limestone, each of 60 tons. In this magnificent temple the scientific workers receive an average pay of \$4000 a year. These men and the 777 scientists who have preceded them since the institute was founded in 1911, have, by their discoveries, established ten new American industries, aided about 4000 American companies, invented about 650 novel processes and products and been granted 669 U. S. patents.

The dedication today is in honor of Andrew W. Mellon and the late Richard B. Mellon, founders of the institute. They set it up as "an independent non-profit scientific institution whose sole aim would be the research for truth." They held, the dedication announcements stated, that "the best security for civilization is scientific research."

Since the founding they have given the institute \$11,000,000, not including the building. The appropriations for research this year are more than \$800,000. Many industries contribute to this fund.

Menus of the Day

By Mrs. Alexander George
MEALS FOR SUNDAY
Breakfast
Chilled Prune Juice
Egg Omelet
Muffins Jam
Coffee
Dinner
Mushroom Soup Wafers
Baked Chicken Mashed Potatoes
Giblet Gravy
Buttered Carrots
Bread Plum Jelly
Apple and Celery Salad

English Cream Pie
Coffee
Supper For Company
Salmon Salad
Biscuits Peach Jam
Cocoanut Cake
Pineapple Sherbet
Tea or Coffee

English Cream Pie
(Sometimes called Boston Cream Pie)
4 tablespoons butter.
1/2 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
1/2 cup milk.
1/4 teaspoon vanilla.
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract.
1 1/2 cups pastry flour.
3 teaspoons baking powder.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
Cream, butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 small layer cake pans fitted with waxed paper. Bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

Filling
1/2 cup sugar.
4 tablespoons flour.
1/4 teaspoon salt.
3 egg yolks.
1 1/2 cups milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1/4 teaspoon lemon extract.
Blend sugar, flour and salt. Add yolks and milk. Cook until mixture thickens in a double boiler, stirring frequently. Add extracts and chill. Use as a filling for the 2 baked cake layers. Sprinkle top with confectioner's sugar.

Salmon Salad
1 cup canned or cooked salmon.
1/2 cup cooked peas.
3 hard-boiled eggs, diced.
1/2 cup diced celery.
2 tablespoons minced sweet pickles.
2 tablespoons chopped pimientos.
1/4 teaspoon salt.

1/4 teaspoon paprika.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1-3 cup salad dressing. Serve in bowl lined with lettuce. Top with more dressing.



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Crackers	Uneda Biscuit	4 pkgs.	17c
Fruit Cocktail	Dainty Mix. An assortment of 5 different kinds of fruit.	No. 1 can	10c
Wheaties	A Favorite Warm Weather Breakfast Food	2 pkgs.	19c
Grapefruit	Del Monte. Delicious in Fruit-cups and Cocktails	No. 2 cans	9c
Toilet Tissue	Silk-650 Sheet Rolls	10 rolls	25c
Coffee	Airway. Freshly Roasted Freshly Ground	3 lbs.	55c

Raisins	Fancy Seedless	4 lbs.	29c
Rinso	Large Package		23c
Oxydol	Large Package		23c
Brooms	Topsy 4 sew	each	35c
Tomato Juice	Stokleys 50 oz. cans		25c
Chocolate	Bakers Farmington large bar		15c
Flour	Kitchen Craft 49 lb. bag None Better at Any Price		\$1.89

Peaches	Del Monte Halves or Sliced	2 1/2 can	19c
Baby Food	Libbys Homogenized	3 cans	25c
Grapefruit Juice	Stokleys No 300 size		10c
Salad Serve	Salad Dressing or Spread	qt.	32c
Sunbrite Cleaner		3 cans	14c
Preserves	Sunny Jim. Ass. Flavors	2 lb. jar	35c
Flour	Sunset Gold A Good Flour	49 lb. bag	\$1.49



A SWEET TOOTH

Help them build strong teeth with Honey Maid Grahams ... the treat that's good for growing children

Mother, here's the way to turn that "sweet tooth" into an instrument for good. Satisfy it with crunchy golden Honey Maid Grahams, the honey-sweetened favorites of children. Honey Maid graham crackers abound in elements that help make healthy teeth and sturdy muscles. Let the youngsters eat all of them they want, at meals and between meals. They're a grand treat with milk, fruits, and ice cream. To be thrifty, buy them in the large green package from your grocer. He gets them from our nearby Western bakeries.



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Fresh Spring Vegetables

Strawberries	3 boxes	25c
The Finest on the Market		
Potatoes	Klamath Notted Gems In 25 lb. bag	47c
Asparagus	Fresh Green Tender 3 lbs	19c
Artichokes	Fresh Green Ea.	2c
Peas	Fresh Green Full Pods 4 lbs.	17c
New Spuds	Fresh New Shafter Whites 5 lbs.	17c
Spinach	Fresh Local Tender Green Leaves 4 lbs.	15c

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are Guaranteed to Please

Halibut Steak	lb.	19c
Franks 1 lb. Kraut 1 qt.	both for	29c
Lard	Pure and White	2 lb. 29c
Ham	Sugar Cured Whole or Half	lb. 23 1/2c
Bacon Sliced	lb.	33c
Eastern Sugar Cured		
Cottage Cheese pt.		10c
Assorted		
Cold Meats lb.		29c



SAFEWAY