

Mill Patrick Henry Used Still Turning Out Flour, Corn Meal

By PATRICIA WIGGINS
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(U.P.)—A mining engineer who "got tired of it all" has found a new way of life in an 18th century flour mill—turning out ingredients for goodies like grandma used to bake.

Jack Clinger and his wife—"who never worked a day before in her life"—are turning out old-time buckwheat flour, cracked wheat, oatmeal and other flours that colonial homemakers used to make such mouth-watering delicacies as molasses quick bread.

The Clingers' unleached white flour has been snapped up by colonial Williamsburg, Va., bakers who pride themselves on turning out the "real thing."

And all nine of the Clingers' flour products, packaged in two- and five-pound old-fashioned bags, are finding ready takers in food specialty stores that cater to modern day connoisseurs or people who just plain like good eating.

Their base of operations is the Byrd Mill, about 100 miles from Washington and eight miles from the nearest town of Louisiana on the South Anna river in Virginia. Patrick Henry was one of its early patrons.

The South Anna isn't really a river (it's a creek that sometimes runs dry). But, just as it did

when the mill was built in 1740, the Anna provides enough water to turn the big mill wheel.

When Clinger took over about two years ago, most of his business was "custom grinding" corn meal and flour for local farmers.

Now he turns out about 35,000 pounds of products a month—equal to about one day's output of big competitors—and serves about 100 retail stores from New York to San Francisco.

Clinger's newest product is a muffin meal. It's made of rye, wheat and corn ground—basic ingredient for traditional black breads.

Like his other products, the meal contains no chemicals, preservative or otherwise.

Clinger claims that though this means refrigeration is recommended for storing, it also means the flours are higher in nutritional values and vitamins.

At least one New York nutritionist agrees with him. The doctor has put products from Byrd's mill in diets for about 100 of his patients.

Like his other products, Clinger's sack of muffin meal has on its back an old-time recipe designed to do justice to what's inside:

Beat 2 eggs, add 2 tablespoons sugar and 6 tablespoons melted shortening. Then mix 2½ teaspoons baking powder and ¾ of a teaspoon salt to 1½ cups of muffin meal and stir into the liquid. Stir only long enough to dampen meal, do not beat. Let stand a few minutes then bake in greased muffin pans in 425 oven for 20 minutes.



Strong dark and light accents are smart this season for casual wear. Arrow tailors a boat-neck shirt in pink terry cloth with a pair of black Bermuda-length shorts.

Officers Elected In Eagle Point; Woman Honored

Eagle Point — Mrs. Vernon Bonebrake was elected president of Eagle Point Lions' auxiliary at a recent meeting of the group at the Bonebrake home. Mrs. Lee Hayes was elected vice-president; Mrs. Joe Crockell, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Davies, treasurer; and Mrs. Don Geren, lioness tamer. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Willard Cave, Mrs. Don McGovern and Mrs. Glen Clymer. Date of the installation will be announced later.

Plans were made for a baked food sale which was held Saturday.

A handkerchief shower was held May 23 at the home of Mrs. Vernon Bonebrake for Mrs. Gerald Mosby, who is soon to leave the vicinity when with her husband and family she will move to Lakeview. Mr. Mosby will be high school coach there, as he was in Eagle Point high school. Both Mr. and Mrs. Mosby are members of the Eagle Point Lions organizations.

Games were played and refreshments served. Mrs. Bonebrake was assisted by Mesdames Olsen, Holmes and J. Davies. Fifteen members of the auxiliary attended the party which was held after a regular meeting.

Cotton Featured For Travel Wear

Designers, knowing the importance of travel in modern life, have created a versatile group of travel cottons for the resort and summer seasons, reports the National Cotton Council.

In this group of good travelers are wrinkle-resistant prints and plains, crinkled and taffetized cottons, cotton knits, satins and tweeds. Original textures and weaves, aided by the magic of new finishes, are given more and more importance in every fashion field.

Durably pleated cotton—fully washable is featured in day dresses, beach jackets, blouses and skirts. Brilliantly printed sun and date dresses in both the new longer waistline and the natural line are shown in printed cottons, in embroidered satin, in a variety of plain colors.

Designers like the idea of featuring two and three pieces in one outfit which makes a week-end travel wardrobe. Striped and plain chambray is featured in a bathing suit, a tunic cover-up, an organdie petticoat and a striped skirt. Mixed and matched, these make several outfits for day or date.

Cotton tweed suits are excellent travelers. Three-piece outfits are newest, a slim skirt worn with an overblouse and a slightly boxy jacket. Homespun type cotton tweeds are featured in brilliant colors and combine colorfully with printed cotton blouses.

Wisconsin, the 20th ranking state in turkey production in 1944, ranked as the 10th trading producer last year.



Summertime, and the living is easy in cool cottons. Greta Platry designs a group of separates for "going places and doing things." For play, she creates a dashing shirt with dory-length pants in a whale print. For travel, she ensembles a tucked-front shirtdress in dobby woven stripes with a flared cotton satin coat.



When summer sunshine arrives, cotton prints like this one will be there to beat the heat. The dropped waistline of this cotton points up the new "long torso" look. The shoulder-framing collar plays a suntan and makes the temperature seem degrees cooler. The pretty print is by Alex Colman in Tarn-moor's Everglaze cotton.



Big buttons are the center of attention on this smart cotton with a trim empire midriff. Designed by Nali Bee, the versatile frock has a flattering split wing collar accented with white. The fine woven "micro-stripe" cotton is treated with one of the new crease-resistant finishes, the National Cotton Council reports.

SAME OLD PENS

Hartford, Conn. —(U.P.)—Two months after 500 ballpoint pens were installed in the postoffice, the old-fashioned "scratchers" were returned to duty. Officials said patrons were so pleased with the new pens that they swiped not only them but also their "theft-proof" chains.

Butte Falls Unit Installs Officers; Agent on Program

Butte Falls — Mrs. Clyde Moore was installed chairman of Butte Falls Home Extension unit when members met at the home of Mrs. Ted Fredenburg for the last session of the current year. Other officers installed by Miss Eula Wintermote were Mrs. Earl Remsen, vice-chairman; Mrs. Duane Burton, secretary; Mrs. Ray Trefren, treasurer.

A special feature of the installation ceremony was the pinning of the candy corsages, made by Mrs. Curtis Thomson. Each corsage was made of flowers fashioned from colors gumdrops sliced and transparently wrapped. When the wearer tires of her corsage she may unwrap each petal and eat it.

Guests present were Mrs. Joe Hibbard of Medford, and Mrs. Everett Moore of Butte Falls.

The club will sponsor a 4-H camp scholarship for some boy or girl attending Camp Greyback in July. Also, the club voted to participate in the community hall project by serving coffee to the volunteer builders for a week end work period. Mrs. Don Smith was appointed chairman of the committee.

Miss Wintermote, home extension agent, presented the lesson, "Living on Twenty-four Hours a Day," by means of a short questionnaire on the job of home-making charts, and general discussion. Members of the Butte Falls group were the only ones who voted unanimously that all work should not have to be done before one "played."

The factual presentation of amounts of time spent on home-making activities was based upon a study made at Cornell University. It was shown that three ways of solving time problems were planning the use of time, improving methods of work, and getting help from family or commercial services.

Children were cared for at the home of Mrs. Ted Reddell. The next meeting will be the first Thursday in September.

Mining is one of man's oldest industries, some 8,000 workers, for instance, having been employed in the sixth millennium B.C. in copper and turquoise mines on the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt.

Awards for citizenship.

Awards also were presented for scholastic honors to Verity Day, valedictorian, and Don von Buskirk, salutatorian.

Dale Collins, chairman of the school board, presented diplomas, and Arthur L. Straus, Crater High school principal, announced awards winners.

Edward G. Robinson needed a well-worn suit for Warners' "Illegal." The studio came up with one that he had worn eight years ago in "Key Largo." It may annoy women, but the only change necessary to bring the suit up to date was altering it from double-breasted to single-breasted.



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