

Bouquet of Beauty



7347 by Alice Brooks

Versatile! Use this elegant set on chairs, buffet or the back alone as lacy scarf ends. It's always Tulip Time if you do this filet crochet filigree-set. Pattern 7347: chairs, directions 12 1/2 x 16-inch chair back, 6 x 12 1/2 armrest in No. 30.

Send THIRTY-FIVE cents (coins) for this pattern - add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune Household Arts Dept., P.O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

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Wonder Wardrobe



9084 10-18 by Marian Martin

Spring costuming at its smartest - sew-easiest, too! Slim coat, in two lengths, tops two-piece dress that travels fashionably on its own. Combine silk print and wool. Versatile ensemble. Printed Pattern 9084: Misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. See pattern for yardages. Send FIFTY cents (coins) for this pattern - add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just Out! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles... all sizes... all occasions. Send now! Only 25c.

**COP COINS THREAT** San Mateo, Calif. - (UPI) - Three small boys who climbed into an ice vending chute Tuesday crawled back out because of a policeman's threat. Policeman John Cameron told them if they didn't come out voluntarily he would put money in the slot and get them out "the hard way."

**TURNPIKE SURFACE** New Jersey's turnpike required 30 million gallons of asphalt.

Pep and Desire To Use It Lead To Prolonged Life

Baltimore (Science Service) - If you can retain your pep as well as your desire to use it, you will probably live to a ripe old age. A New York physician told the American Medical Association's Committee on Aging here that the two major elements in prolonging life are the preservation of energy and a high degree of motivation. The first of these, Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp said, can be maintained through proper diet, exercise and rest. The second comes from purposeful useful activity.

**Must Do Everything** "I believe that we must do everything we can, as we grow older to resist the inclination to slow down the tempo of our living," he said. "I am convinced that if you will just sit and wait for death to come along, you will not have long to wait."

Earlier at the two-day regional conference, Dr. David B. Allman of Atlantic City, N.J., past president of the AMA, promised more useful and productive lives for the aging population. He cited as "Medicine's Blueprint for the New Era of Aging" the following six points:

- 1. Stimulation of a realistic attitude toward aging by all people.
- 2. Promotion of health maintenance programs and wider use of restorative services.
- 3. Extension of effective methods of financing health care for persons over 65.
- 4. Expansion of skilled personnel training programs and improvement of medical facilities.
- 5. Amplification of medical and socio-economic research in problems of aging.
- 6. Leadership and cooperation in community programs.

Books Decay Rapidly; Durable Paper Sought

Richmond, Va. - (Science Service) - By about 1980, nearly 40 per cent of the so-called "permanent" books printed between 1900 and 1949 will have such brittle pages that they will have to be taken out of circulation completely.

Researchers at the Virginia State Library here chose 500 non-fiction books which had not been handled excessively and tested the paper by machine tearing and bending. Only one per cent of the books had "high strength" papers. The other 99 per cent were expected to last about 50 years or less with moderate usage.

A published report of the tests stated that although librarians had been concerned about book decay, no one had guessed that the situation was so serious. **Acidity Factor** Dr. Robert V. Hobbs, a paper analyst at the National Bureau of Standards in Washington who has followed the Virginia study, said that the acidity of wood pulp used in paper manufacture is the factor that causes paper to decay. Papers made of rags have a lower acid content and last longer.

The acid gets into the paper during the processing of wood pulp, and up until a few years ago, Dr. Hobbs said, manufacturers were not particularly concerned about acid content because no one knew that it caused decay. The Virginia researchers are now working on a technique to stop acid-caused decay of books already in print. They do this by dipping the paper in a solution that neutralizes the acid, Dr. Hobbs explained.

To demonstrate its point, the Virginia State Library printed the report of the tests on a newly developed, low-acid paper. **CROWDED RUNWAYS** Hayward, Calif. - (UPI) - Pilots have appealed to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to help combat an increasing menace at Hayward Municipal Airport. Landings and takeoffs used to be hampered by rabbits frolicking on the runways. Now the runways are even more crowded - dogs have started chasing the rabbits.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A FOND PAPA took his young daughter to hear her first opera. They had seats way down front, and the little girl was particularly fascinated by the orchestra leader. At the height of one aria, she whispered loudly, "Why is the man threatening her at all?" "Then why," persisted the little girl, "is she hollering?"



The last question asked an aspirant for the police force was, "How many miles is it from Staten Island to Sacramento?" "Listen here," was the aspirant's indignant response, "if that's the boat you have in mind for me, you can keep your darn job!" "Do you know," inquired Red O'Donnell, "what'll make a girl's eyes twinkle? Mink!!!" © 1960, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Cancer 'Cure' Predictions Said Bad Psychology

Louisville, Ky. (Science Service) - "Psychologically bad" was the term used here by a cancer researcher to describe predictions that the cure for cancer is just around the corner and that a breakthrough has been discovered. Scientists have made little, if any, progress in the treatment of the very advanced cancers that are beyond surgical intervention. Dr. E. V. Cowdry of the Werners Cancer Research Laboratory at Washington University School of Medicine, St. Louis, told science writers here.

**False Impression** Favorable reports of achievements in cancer research can give a false impression, leaving people with the attitude that they need not watch for signs of cancer in themselves because the "cure" for cancer is bound to be found soon. Dr. Cowdry said he thought medical science will never be able of preventing all cancers. He believes the principal barrier to cancer control is lack of knowledge of cancer cells themselves. Another barrier is the attitude of people, which is very important. For one thing, people should be aware of cancer-causing substances and be willing to avoid them. This requires constant vigilance through many years, he said.

**Very Different** Obviously, cancer control is very different from the control of infectious diseases that can, in so many cases, be obtained from a single dose of a vaccine. Dr. Cowdry said he believes a big step forward in the control of cancer will come when the lives of individual body cells are better understood. He urged that work be done on individual cancer cells. The concept that each cancer is a population of cells in various stages of birth, maturity, old age and death must be studied, he said.

**Important To Learn** Since virtually nothing is known about the "vital statistics" of cancer cells, Dr. Cowdry said, it is important to learn which cluster of cells in a cancer grows more diversified with the time in which the cancer has been established and during which period of life the cluster is progressing. At present, medical scientists can recognize cancers earlier and treat them somewhat better than formerly, he reported. However, the fact remains that an estimated 265,000 Americans will die from cancer this year. Approximately 85,000 of these will die because they will not get treatment early enough. A total of 770,000 will be under medical care for cancer during 1960.

**Industry Drive Most Competitive** Portland - (UPI) - One of the most competitive activities in this country today is the drive by states and communities for new or expanded industries, the Portland Chamber of Commerce has been told. Gerald Frank of Salem, chairman of the governor's advisory committee on planning and development, spoke to Chamber members of the recent industrial tour of the East by Gov. Mark Hatfield and others. Frank said one measure of success was that half of those invited to luncheons accepted the first invitation. He said that comparably the state of Maine recently had only a 10 per cent acceptance.

**OCI Work Detail Escapees Caught** Salem - (UPI) - Two inmates of the State Correctional institution who walked away from a work detail Tuesday morning have been captured near the Salem city dump east of town. Employees of the institution took into custody Howard Lee Voyles, 21, Lincoln county, and Roland Gerald Decintio, 19, Washington county. Voyles is serving a three-year term for burglary and Decintio is in for robbery.

**KITCHEN NEEDS** Chicago - An average farm kitchen requires 20 to 30 tons of water each year.

**OUTSIDE MEALS** About 75 million meals are served daily in public cafes.

Siskiyou Band Camp Planned at Campus

A s h i a n d - Informational folders concerning the Siskiyou Band camp are now available through the Camp office, in care of Secretary Dr. Herbert Cecil, Southern Oregon college.

Students from the sixth grade through graduate study may attend the Band camp which will be held July 17 through 29 on the SOC campus. Guest director for this summer will be Randall Spicer, director of bands at Washington State university. Spicer will conduct both the junior and senior bands. Founder-coordinator of the Siskiyou Band camp is Glenn Matthews of the Southern Oregon college music department.

Room and board are available for the students throughout the session and organized recreation will include sports of various kinds, attendance at the world-famed Oregon Shakespearean Festival, and trips to near-by points of interest. Featured outing will be an overnight pack trip into the high country, led by Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, President of Southern Oregon college.

**CONFUSED CENSUS TAKER** Albany, N.Y. - (UPI) - An Albany census taker tried to soften the blow by asking a woman what year she was born instead of asking her age. But he got confused when the woman muttered "91." "My, you look remarkably well preserved for 91," the census taker said affably. "I was born in 1891," the woman answered coldly.

Weather Control Factors Should be Known in Decade

Washington (Science Service) - U. S. scientists should know within the next ten years the extent to which such weather factors as lightning, hail and rain can be modified or controlled, a distinguished meteorologist believes. Dr. Sverre Pettersen of the University of Chicago advised the House Committee on Science and Astronautics that information from solar and earth satellites should provide a picture of the energy input and output of the earth's atmosphere by 1970. Coordinated with a global system of atmospheric observations, this information will provide the first observations of how the atmosphere works as a great, integrated system.

**Optimistic About Cells** Martin Golland, a scientist at the Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Tex., was also optimistic about the future of fuel cells - efficient battery-like devices now being developed that convert chemicals to electricity. He said small cell units in homes and industry could provide cheap, reliable electricity without extensive wiring to a single power plant. The cells, he said, would have more immediate usefulness as compact power sources inside space craft and submarines.

Much of the \$1,500,000 now being spent on research on fuel cells is spent by private business, Mr. Golland said. He suggested a central research organization could coordinate the work and promote freer exchanges of information. **Does Portion of Job** The discoverer of radiation belts about the earth, Dr. James A. Van Allen of the State University of Iowa, told the committee that the National Science Foundation's pilot program to provide university facilities for the physical sciences "does only one per cent of the job."

He asked for aid to the physical sciences on a larger scale similar to the National Institutes' grants in medical areas. And he criticized the U.S. policy of short-term grants for research projects. "Lump subsidies," he said, should be given to universities for distribution for scientific research. Dr. Van Allen said this method is commonly used in Great Britain and Scandinavian countries, and has proved successful.

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**KITCHEN NEEDS** Chicago - An average farm kitchen requires 20 to 30 tons of water each year.

PARENTS BLAMED

Chicago - A poll of more than 500 fire chiefs say parents are more to blame than their children for the annual fire losses in the nation's homes.

NICOTINE COUNT

Raleigh, N.C. - Most tobacco contains from two to seven per cent nicotine. It is practically absent in Turkish tobacco.

TRACTOR FUEL

Chicago - A single tractor with 150 horsepower consumes an average of 8.5 gallons of petroleum fuel for every hour it is in actual operation.

AGE FACTOR

Chicago - Fatal auto accidents in the U.S. in an average year involve 23 per cent drivers of less than 25 years old.

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