



**POTPOURRI**

"Work never hurt anyone" was one of mother's favorite expressions when she was raising her three daughters. There was always plenty of work to be done around the house, garden and little farm, and sometimes the girls needed a little parental urging. Back in those days, no one could have made us believe how much downright pleasure we would some day find in work.

Yesterday was Wednesday, yesterday was in June and yesterday was there was lots of work to be done. There was ironing and washing—in that order because in the summer the basket is never empty—and gardening and housecleaning and cooking. When the first batch of clothes was on the line, we dug tulips and pulled weeds and grass and planted some castor beans. At least we hope they're castor beans—somebody or the other, they appeared on our desk last spring, prickly pods with three or four beans in each one. Someone said they were castor beans, and since the plants have always intrigued us, and we'd never grown any, we decided to plant these.

We watered the fuchsias and some other little plants (Pappy wishes we didn't have the bad habit of growing this peculiar assortment of little plants in pots) and helped cut out part of a tree which had grown over the roof in a threatening fashion. The two of us carried over the last of the patio furniture and made further preparations for summer living.

In the late afternoon there was a quick trip to town, and hour's sorting of pictures and mail and stories at the office, an even quicker tour through the grocery store and after a dinner, we planted some white petunias.

During dinner the voice on the radio predicted that Thursday the thermometer would be in the high nineties. The two of us stared at one another—just a week ago it had poured down rain and was so cold that Mrs. Trotter at the nursery had said gloomily that we needn't worry about not getting our annuals in the ground. "A lot of people haven't planted them," she assured us. "It's been too cold." And now, a week later, it's too hot.

Ever since Sunday we'd been trying to find the name of a little blue flower blooming on the desert near Camp White. We came upon them while cruising around in the vicinity of the drag races—the patches looked like puddles of blue water, so thick were the little flowers with the yellow spot in the middle of the lower broad petal.

We tried to call Mrs. R. T. Nichols, who knows about flowers of all sorts, but she didn't answer her phone; neither did the Genthers. We asked Pearl Coverdale, and Pearl, who lived in that vicinity as a child, said everyone called them "wild pansies" but she was sure this was not the correct name.

Sarah Hayes said she had seen them many times, but didn't know the name, and at length we called Dorothy Ginn. Mrs. G. said she had seen them growing, year after year, but had never heard the name. "Who don't you call Arnel Butler?" she suggested. "He knows a lot about wild flowers."

Mr. Butler listened a bit and before we had the flower half described said "That's Downingia Pulchella. There's a similar variety growing in the Antelope section which is Downingia Elegans."

Mr. B., we discovered, is a kindred soul when it comes to wild flowers, except that he is keeping records and drying specimens brought back from trips all over the west. The Butlers spent the week end in the Crescent City area, and Mr. B. was very excited because he had found some specimens of native orchids which he had been unable to locate before, and a Darlingtongia, commonly called pitcher plant and cobra lily, in bloom.

Mr. Butler said it is rare to find one of these blooming, and that they are almost impossible to grow after transplanting. Pat Peg bought two this spring, which came in plastic bags filled with moss. The one she gave us promptly died, but the one she planted is still struggling. If it lives, it will be a rarity.

Mr. B. and Potpourri agreed that we were perfectly content to let others play golf, go bowling, fishing, or do whatever they want to do. We'll just stick to wildflowering. —O.S.

### Many Visitors In Jacksonville

Jacksonville - The Memorial day week end was the occasion for visits from relatives and friends from out of town, and trips for residents to other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Roberts, 10, Valley lane, arrived home Monday evening after being in Bend and Prineville. Mrs. Roberts is Jacksonville librarian.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lyman, Spokane, Wash., are here for the week to visit Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hein, Walker creek road, Jacksonville hill. The women are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack G. Griffin, 611 East California street, with their family visited in Weiser, Idaho with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Trimble. The Trimbles are former Jacksonville residents and for several years operated the Fifth Street market. Mr. Trimble is Mrs. Griffin's father. While on the trip they made a visit to Brownlee dam in Hell's canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Johnson, with their children, Susan, Karen, Frank, Henry, James and Betsy, 107 North Third street, arrived home Monday night from Los Molinos, Calif., where they visited Mrs. Joseph's mother, Mrs. Claude Posey, a former Jacksonville resident, and Mr. Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snow, Crannell, Calif., visited Mrs. Snow's sister, Mrs. William Snow, and Mr. Snow, at 308 South Fourth street. They were accompanied by their children, Marie, Carolyn, Billy Mack and Henry Jr.

**Tests That Say**  
Chicago - So you think you carry out a lot of garbage? You're right. Nearly 1,000 pounds a year.

Researchers at an automatic disposer manufacturing firm figure the average homemaker with two children empties about 949 pounds of food waste into garbage cans. And she - or her husband - walks 18 miles a year to and from the garbage can, taking about 80,000 steps. That's the number of steps needed to walk up and down the Washington monument 33 times.

### Luncheon Slated By 50-Plus Club; Open House Held

Medford Fifty Plus club will hold a potluck luncheon Friday, June 3, at 12 o'clock noon in St. Mark's Guild hall.

The club reports that about 175 guests attended an open house held last week at the club.

Edward Root, who directs the Senior center orchestra, played a violin solo and directed the orchestra in a group of numbers. Mrs. Frances Barrett gave vocal solos, Stephen Odonal also presented solos and the Rev. and Mrs. D. E. Millard sang. Dances were presented under the supervision of the Arthur Murray studio.

Mrs. Rilla Norris, president of the club, lighted the candles on a large birthday cake and Mrs. Mary Fredricks, vice-president, cut the cake. Mrs. Pearl Spackman spoke on the meaning of the anniversary celebration and the Senior orchestra accompanied the group in singing the birthday song.

The event was concluded with dancing, cards and games, with the Camp White orchestra playing for dancing.

**Baked Swordfish**  
New York - Baked swordfish steaks combine well with olive dressing. Cook for 5 minutes over low heat 1/4 cup of chopped parsley, 1/3 cup of chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives and 3 cloves of garlic, crushed, in 2 tablespoons of salad or olive oil. Add 1 bay leaf, crumbled, 1/4 teaspoon of saffron, salt and pepper to taste, and 1/2 cup each of fine dry bread crumbs and water. Mix well and spread over two 12-ounce packages of frozen swordfish steaks, thawed. Bake in 350 degree oven 25 minutes, or until fish flakes with a fork. Serves 4.

Outdoor cooking equipment grows fancier each season. One manufacturer introduced a combination barbecue-rotisserie mounted on rubber-tire wheels and topped with a copper canopy copied from the hood of European stoves. The motor-driven spit has handles protruding over the side of the firebox for convenience and safety.



**EASY-GOING GOLFERS**—Comfort and smart good looks are combined in these cotton golfers. Left, diagonal stripes focus attention on center front closing of dress, also accented at the neck with one large button. Right, bow mark the neckline of the other dress in a woven shadow check. The Evergreen cotton fabrics have been treated for easy care, require little or no ironing.

### Senior Citizen Housing Studied by Association

Washington—The "old folks home" need no longer be an isolated, dreary place where the aged "wait it out," feeling by-passed and forgotten.

Some of the most exciting things in building are being done in the field of housing for senior citizens, according to Martin L. Bartling, Jr., president of the National Association of Home Builders. "Symbolic of this happy turn of events," Bartling said, "is the fact that we hardly ever hear the phrase, 'old folks,' anymore. We speak instead of senior citizens and retired people—certainly in terms more in keeping with the 20th century than their role in it."

A survey by the NAHB revealed a wide variety of housing for this mounting part of the population and a desire by builders to meet the ever-growing challenge it offers. Bartling called the interesting, completely modern new housing for seniors is true both as to individual homes and multi-unit centers.

**Survey Made**  
The survey indicated a trend towards construction of housing which enables senior citizens to play active roles in community affairs.

Mrs. Mary Cleverley, the Federal Housing Administration's expert on housing for retired groups, said that one of the successful projects on which the FHA has insured the mortgage, is a non-house-keeping center of 87 units at Audobon, Ia. It has a central dining room and the usual recreational facilities.

But what gives it distinction is a large meeting room with a complete separate entrance and its own kitchen equipment. The room is available to organizations in the area for their meetings.

"This means," Mrs. Cleverley said, "that the community is brought to the senior citizens. It makes it easy for them to belong and to participate in various civic projects—and they do and love it."

In explaining that retired workers have much to offer a community, Mrs. Cleverley said:

"In 1880 when the retirement age was set at 65, the average life expectancy was 50 years. Now it is 70 with two additional years for women.

"Instead of being expected to die at 50, we are living beyond this age. Not only that, but medical science has improved our health so that while we have people cut off from income in the labor market, they are able-bodied people who have much to offer. They have time to serve on school boards, civic organizations, and in other ways to contribute to community life."

**Project Explained**  
A 132-unit project for senior citizens at Omaha, Neb., sponsored by the Omaha Education association, is in the heart of the city.

Douglas Gardens, an 83-unit project in Miami, Fla., is being used for research in the field of geriatrics by the University of Miami. Their contribution to the field of medicine dealing with advanced age and its diseases, helps give purpose to the lives of

the elderly at this housing center.

Mrs. Cleverley said that in Louisville, Ky., a church in the heart of the city is being torn down and is to be replaced by a high-rise building. Its basement and first two floors will be used as a church and the top eight stories will contain housekeeping apartments for retired persons if plans work out. Right now the project is being held up by zoning regulations but they could be changed.

Among home builders who have done outstanding construction for senior citizens is Carl T. Mitnick, Merchantville, N.J., immediate past president of the NAHB. He said:

"From the hundreds of homes I have built for retired persons, I know they enjoy living in the midst of younger people and being a part of the community. I am glad we no longer are shutting the door on this important part of our population."

### Reames Chapter Elects Officers

Elects of officers was held by Reames chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, at the last stated meeting.

Mrs. Roy Nordwick was elected worthy matron. E. G. Randolph, worthy patron. M. Lloyd Caton, associate matron; John Eddy, associate patron; Mrs. Florence Bailey, secretary; Mrs. D. A. Hutchison, treasurer; Mrs. Gene Dyke, conductress and Mrs. Stewart Pernting, associate conductress.

Installation of officers is scheduled for June 25 in the Medford Masonic temple.

### Final Program Given at Camp

The last Wednesday night program of the year was presented for the veterans of the V. A. domiciliary by the Red Cross May 25. Entertainment was provided by the Jacksonville Hillbilly band composed of Mrs. Gertrude Winningham, Mrs. George Mero, Mrs. Earl Brewold, Mrs. Wallace Brill, Mrs. Ernie Kessler and Mrs. F. H. Evernham.

Also on the program were dancers from the Thurston School of Dance.

Refreshments were furnished and served by Red Cross volunteers under the leadership of Mrs. Fred C. Rehmy, program chairman.

### Calendar

**Thursday**

8 p.m. - Phoenix Neighbors of Woodcraft, Grange hall.  
8 p.m. - Welcome Wagon club, Girls Community club.  
8 p.m. - FOE and auxiliary, Lodge hall.

8 p.m. - Mistletoe camp, Royal Neighbors of America, Pythian building.

8 p.m. - Adarel chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Masonic temple, Jacksonville.  
8 p.m. - Southern Oregon Stamp club, Girls Community club.

**Friday**  
1 p.m. - Gettogether club, Girls Community club.

### Women Taking Over Job Of Door-to-Door Selling

By CLAIRE COX  
United Press International  
New York - There is almost a 50-50 chance that the next solicitor who rings your bell will stick a high-heeled shoe inside your door.

Of the one and a half million door-to-door salespeople traveling up and down the land, 650,000 are women - and nearly half are over 40.

The National Association of Direct Selling Companies reports that house-to-house canvassing is drawing more and more women.

Many women ring doorbells in their spare time to sell items ranging from lipstick to vacuum cleaners just to earn a little pin money. Others plug away fulltime, earning as much as \$50,000 a year. Some have become so successful that their husbands and other members of their families have gone to work as their partners.

A survey made by the University of Indiana's marketing department showed that direct selling is a tremendous lure for persons who want to engage in really free enterprise without making an investment in a business. They simply go to work selling an already established and well-advertised product.

The survey also showed that many women, especially middle-aged and over, have been successful from house-to-house, although employers had told them they were too old for office work.

Direct selling has come a long way from Colonial days when the Yankee Peddler sold his wares. Shortly after the Civil War, it really came into its own with sales of Bibles and sewing machines on a house-to-house basis. Today, somewhere between 1 1/2 and 3 per cent of all retail sales are made on foot steps and in living rooms. Some 2,700 direct selling companies do an annual business of between two and three billion dollars.

The door-to-door sales companies thrive in the Middle West, on the Pacific Coast and in northern states. They are handicapped only where the climate is severe.

Among women who have

found major successes in direct selling have been Mrs. Eva Cottrill, 53, of Bourneville, Ohio, and Mary Christy Stewart, of Salisbury, Pa.

Mrs. Cottrill supervises demonstration parties in homes to display various cleaning items. She supplements her husband's income in helping to provide for seven children.

Mary Stewart is 73. She taught school for 45 years, but when she retired she felt too active just to sit still. For the past seven years, she has been a home demonstration party giver for the Sun cleaning equipment company.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson, 50, of Kansas City, Mo., quit her job as an aircraft riveter because the work became too tiring.

After 10 years of selling jewelry house-to-house, she has an income of \$40,000 a year, 50 pairs of shoes and a mink cape. Her husband quit his \$45-a-week job to go to work for his wife, along with their daughter and son-in-law.

Door-to-door selling is a field for young women, too. Elise (Pepper) Mitchell, 28, abandoned her job of selling

## NOW! From Morning Milk, New Ideas for a BACKYARD BUFFET



A specialty of the house with Morning Milk

### CHILI BEAN (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 5 slices bacon
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup chopped green pepper
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1 tablespoon chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup (small can) undiluted Morning Milk
- 1 cup (8 ounce can) tomato sauce
- 1 cup (4-oz.) grated process-type American Cheese
- 3 1/2 cups (2 1/2-pound cans) drained kidney beans
- 1 pound frankfurters
- 4 frankfurter buns

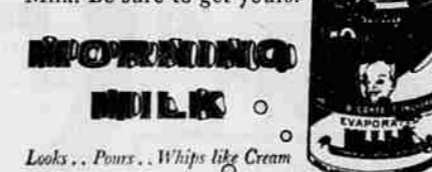
Dice bacon in large frying pan. Add onion and green pepper. Cook over low heat about 10 minutes stirring constantly. Add flour, chili powder and salt. Mix well. Slowly add Morning Milk and continue stirring over low heat until mixture thickens. Add tomato sauce, cheese and beans. Mix thoroughly. At serving time, cook frankfurters in broiler or on outdoor grill. Cut buns in half and toast! Heat sauce. Cut hot frankfurters in half. Place on buns. Serve bean mixture over frankfurters. Garnish with grated cheese or chopped onion.

Here are two scrumptious recipes for your outdoor parties you will serve again and again. Delicious!

You'll be delighted with these easy-to-make recipes made with double-rich Morning Milk. You'll be pleased,

too, to know Morning Milk has far fewer calories than cream yet costs less than half as much.

Other exciting Backyard Buffet recipes are being offered FREE at your grocer's display of Morning Milk. Be sure to get yours!



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A do-ahead Morning Milk favorite

### CHILI POTATO SALAD (Makes 4 to 6 servings)

- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup undiluted Morning Milk
- 2 tablespoons chile sauce
- 1 1/2 cups chopped potatoes
- 3 cups (small can) drained frankfurters
- 1 teaspoon salt
- Few grains pepper
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1/2 cup finely chopped celery
- 2 sliced hard-cooked eggs

Mix mayonnaise, Morning Milk, lemon juice and mustard in large mixing bowl. Add potatoes, seasonings, onion, celery and 1 egg. Toss lightly until well mixed. Spoon mixture into serving bowl and garnish with remaining egg. Chill in refrigerator until ready to serve.

# Pick's APPAREL

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