



OLYMPIC FLAGS—Lining the newly built Via Olympia are the flags of the 87 nations that are going to participate in the 1960 Olympic Summer games at Rome. All the main roadways that lead to the Eternal City are to be lined with the flags of the 87 nations. In the background is the Olympic Sports Palace, where many of the events will be held.

(UPI Telephoto)

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT
Food Editor

Festive Sauce for Fabulous Frankfurters

Call 'em hot dawgs, franks, red hots, weiners or whatever you like, the fabulous frankfurter is likely to be on this week's menus. It is estimated that it now takes 6,300,000,000 (that's more than six billion) franks a year to satisfy the great American appetite for this delectable, economical, nourishing food.

Serve them plain, reheated or dress them up. They're a natural with savory baked beans; a perfect partner for potato salad; highly esteemed with barbecue sauce.

Festive Sauce
For each pound of franks, brown one-third cup finely chopped onion, one-third cup finely chopped celery and one-half clove garlic (minced), in three tablespoons salad oil in a skillet. Stir in one condensed tomato soup, two tablespoons brown sugar, two tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoons lemon juice or vinegar, two teaspoons prepared mustard, four drops Tabasco sauce (optional); simmer a few minutes. Add uncooked franks; cover and gently simmer 10 minutes or so.

Slim Dandy Salad
High in vitamin C, this dramatic salad combines grapefruit and orange sections on crisp salad greens with cottage cheese and strawberries. Chill grapefruit and oranges before preparing. Cut off slice from top; cut off peel in strips from top to bottom cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom; remove any remaining membrane. Cut along side of membrane, removing sections.

Arrange fruit sections and cottage cheese on greens, varying pattern for each serving. Pass salad dressing for non-simmers.

Quick Spaghetti Sauce
To make a good spaghetti sauce in practically no time, combine an eight ounce can Spanish style tomato sauce, one tablespoon each instant minced onion and parsley flakes, one bay leaf and one-eighth teaspoon garlic powder. Cook until bubbly; pour liberally over eight ounces hot cooked spaghetti.

Stew Secret
Even in hot weather, a savory stew is satisfying fare. To make a really good beef and vegetable stew, add at the beginning of the cooking period a bay leaf and about one-fourth teaspoon whole allspice tied in a bag to the meat and water. Cover and cook until meat is almost tender. Add any desired vegetables and one-half teaspoon each thyme and marjoram leaves 30 minutes before cooking time is up. Remove spice bags when serving.

Berry Whip Cake
A perfect filling for an angel food or sponge cake. Whip one-half pint heavy cream;

add well drained raspberries, blueberries, or other berries at your discretion and some toasted slivered almonds. Cut cake into three layers. Spread filling on each layer and put cake back together. It needs nothing on top or sides except that it now takes 6,300,000,000 (that's more than six billion) franks a year to satisfy the great American appetite for this delectable, economical, nourishing food.

This is for chilling and serving over puddings, cakes or ice cream. Wash and crush two cups fresh blueberries or huckleberries; add one-third cup sugar, one tablespoon fresh lemon juice and one-fourth teaspoon salt; mix well. Place in saucepan and bring to boiling point and boil one minute only. Add one-half teaspoon pure vanilla extract. Chill thoroughly.

Honeyed Lamb
Lamb, luckily for us, is a western special right now. There are shoulder chops, arm chops and loin chops as well as the popular and more highly priced rib chops.

Choose any of the chops cut one inch thick and broil them like this for a change: Broil chops about 10 minutes on one side, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Turn and broil with a mixture of one-half cup each honey and lemon juice, two eggs and a dash of nutmeg. Continue broiling until the desired degree of doneness and serve immediately.

Your foods editor is occasionally asked why this department doesn't run menus and we're pleased to tell you. It seems that "it isn't so much the menu, as the men you sit next to!" An exhaustive survey revealed that a majority of readers (73 per cent of those replying) said that they didn't use printed menus much because (1) my husband doesn't like so many things suggested; (2) they never use up leftovers; (3) they never know what's in my refrigerator or vegetable bin; (4) my husband likes meat and more fresh fruits and vegetables.

Western men, we figure, like lots of fresh fruits and vegetables because they've grown up with them. The abundance of fruit and vegetables at reasonable cost is ever present the year around, unlike many other areas of the country.

Infinite variety and imagination in salad making and modern methods of quick cooking fresh vegetables in a minimum of water are other major factors influencing father's "likes."

Menu planning is easy when almost any vegetable, fruit, berry and melon you think of is available, harvested, packaged and delivered field-fresh.

Seasonally, there's super abundance of green beans, beets, green cabbage, cauliflower, corn, cucumbers, all types of lettuce and onions, green, peppers, potatoes, bunched vegetables, soft squash, spinach and tomatoes. Fruit displays feature apricots, bananas, grapes, melon variety, nectarines, peaches, pears, plums, berries to delight eyes and palates.

Meat, Poultry
Many markets are specializing lamb which has come to market a full month early. Exceptional values in turkeys, stewing hens, broiler-fryers. Beef is of high quality. Plenty of hams, spareribs and pork roasts and chops though this is usually the low season for pork products. Hamburgers, frankfurters, lamburgers, cold cuts will make many a gold meal at modest cost.

Other specials include excellent buys in fresh and frozen fish, in vegetable fats and oils, in peanut butter, frozen lemon concentrate and lemonades, imitation ice cream.

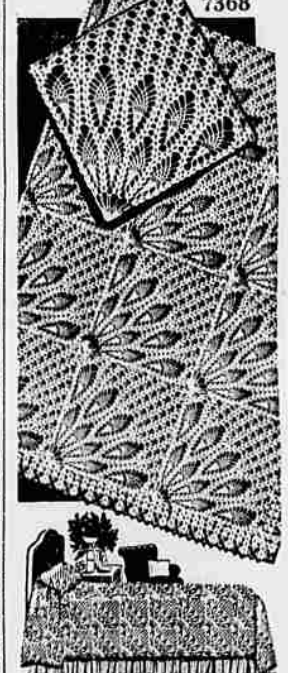
Trawler's Catch Disturbs Town

Hastings, England — (UPI) — The fishing trawler Little Paul brought her catch home here Monday and turned the town upside down.

Thousands of persons cleared off the beaches and shops put up their shutters. Police diverted traffic from the waterfront and demolition experts were called in.

Little Paul had caught a 500-pound bomb left over from World War II.

Fan-of-Pineapples



by Alice Brooks

"How unique how beautiful," are the compliments you'll hear many times about this design.

New! Fan-of-pineapples with shell stitches—exciting repeat motif for scarf, cloth, spread. Pattern 7368: crocheted directions 8½-inch square in No. 30 cotton.

Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-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, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest—send 25 cents now!

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Wheat Storage Manipulation Arguments Heard

Portland — (UPI) — First arguments were presented Monday in U. S. Federal District court of Judge Gus J. Solomon in the government's case against Earl Corey, Portland, and Laurence Smith, Waterville, Wash., accused of government wheat storage manipulation.

Corey, former director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Commodity Stabilization service here, and Smith, operator of a warehouse, have pleaded innocent to the charges.

The trial opened last Tuesday. Partnership Told

Corey, Smith and a third man, Willard A. Richards, have testified they were partners in a warehouse at the same time that Corey held his government post. But Corey said he was innocent of federal conflict of interest violations.

A government attorney said Corey received about \$2,000 a month from the warehouse business in which he was a silent partner.

Smith's attorney, Bruce Spaulding of Portland, said that evidence does not show that Smith was involved in any plan to defraud the government.

Attorneys for Corey and the government were to conclude closing arguments this morning.

VAUDEVILLIAN DIES

White Plains, N.Y. — (UPI) — Anton Moss, 75, juggler and vaudeville under the name Edward Clarke, died Monday.

Flat Tire Delays Greener Lawn (Temporarily)



Looks like he won't get started on that better lawn quite as quickly as he'd hoped. But once he starts, there'll be no holding him. First he'll put on FAMILY seed—for hardy grass that needs no pampering. Then, apply non-burning TURF BUILDER (4.75). Both jobs done accurately, as he walks, with the indispensable Scotts Spreader. In no time flat!

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Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

What About These Erroneous Expressions?

If the horse, a little short on "horse sense," became frightened at the flutter of a paper alongside the road, and grabbed "the bit in its teeth" and "lit out," the driver could say "We went down the road like threshing rats."

Strangely enough his listeners would know exactly what he meant. They could mentally picture the mad dash and associated panic or rushing away with "rat or threshing."

Probably this expression came into usage when someone noticed the commotion a rat made when it accidentally found itself in a threshing machine. At least it would seem unlikely there could be any other explanation for such an expression. Those individuals who used it to describe speed or noisy progress must have been a little short of "horse sense" to, for "threshing rats" most certainly would be something seldom witnessed.

Crazy as a Loon
Little better informed was the unknown character who described someone with ideas different from his own, as being "crazy as a loon." Loons certainly are not crazy; neither are they "mad" or unduly confused. But the noise they make, the weird cry that echoes across the placid waters of a forest-bordered lake in the early twilight, probably sounded like the cry of a demented person, or the wail of a woman in pain.

Most people who have heard the wild call of the great northern loon, admit that it is the wildest cry in all of nature. However, it's exceedingly doubtful if many of those same folks ever heard the "cry of a demented person." The cry or noise a creature makes certainly wouldn't indicate a mental unbalance in a loon or anything else.

These grotesque birds with the speckled breasts and misplaced center of gravity are not crazy. They all know what is necessary for them to know.

Reference To Chickens

There is said to be another selfish person who erased the word "welcome" from the door-mat and substituted "go away." He could have said "fly the coop," which must have been intended to mean the same thing. "Fly the coop" must originally have been used in reference to domestic chickens or pigeons by the person who first coined such an expression has been lost to posterity. Even the word "coop" sounds a little silly, and "flying it" is even sillier.

Any human would have to be less than half as crazy as

NO ONE HOME

Sioux Falls, S.D. — (UPI) — A long distance telephone operator tried for five minutes to reach someone at the South Dakota State Prison during Monday's riot without success.

"I guess there's no one in," she told the caller.

a loon is not to have coined such an expression as "flying the coop," or to think that going through the house "like threshing rats" had anything even faintly resembling the truth, but perhaps that "is English as she is spoke."

(Reprinted by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

4-H Club News

Swine Club
The regular meeting of the Central Point Swine club was held recently at the home of Donald Fichtner. We talked about the pre-fair and the Jackson County fair which is to be held Aug. 13-20. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fichtner.

Daniel Leonard,

Dairy Club
The Rogue River Dairy club met at the home of the president, Marilyn Deckleman, Aug. 4 at 8 p.m. All of the members were present with eight guests. Record books were checked

by Mr. Parsons. Plans were made for the fair. A work meeting was held at the Strickland home Aug. 7 at 10 a.m.

Zane Strickland gave a report on herdsman'ship.

Flying Stitches

The Phoenix Flying Stitches Sewing club held its last meeting for the year Aug. 4. We met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Harris, our leader. We worked on our record books to have them ready for the coming 4-H fair. Cookies and punch were served for refreshments.

Linda Rasmussen,

Collision Leaves Four Persons Dead

Birmingham, Ala. — (UPI) — Four persons died Monday when a 36-car Louisville and Nashville freight train slammed into a gasoline truck at a crossing near Birmingham. Killed when the truck exploded and showered the front section of the train with flaming gasoline were engineer Albert M. Johnson, 52; brakeman Thomas D. Martin, 63; fireman Mitchel Jones, 61; and truck driver Archie M. Boothe, 35.

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NEW sponge mop

with TWO scrub-action sides!

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The new Scotts Lawn Program Guide tells you how to get a better lawn this very fall. It's free. Ask us for it.

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