

FEMME PAGE

Morrison Honored At Outdoor Dinner

Detroit—In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Morrison and children Fritz Lee and Elaine families at the Detroit ranger station gathered for an outdoor dinner Friday evening at the station picnic area. Thirty-two adults and fourteen children were present to enjoy the fried chicken dinner.

The Morrisons plan to leave Detroit later in August for the Packwood Ranger Station in Washington, where Mr. Morrison will assume the duties of district ranger.

Present at the farewell party were the Morrison family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bloomer, a daughter Susan of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bransford and children Phillip and Kitty from Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Mason and children Johnny and Martha, Jim Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dean, Penny Lou and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Steers and daughter Nancy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore, Douglas Baker, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Moore and children Michael, Susanne, Mary Lou, Bobby, Patrick and Peggy.

As a going-away present the Morrisons were presented with a picnic thermos jug from their forest service associates.

Lyons Turkey Raiser Proves Successful

By JEAN ROBERTS

Lyons—One of the busiest people in this area is Cethal Knox, Lyons turkey raiser, who is at present brooding 4,000 white turkeys, has 4,500 bronze turkeys on the range and 400 baby chicks in a separate brooder house.

Clethal started in the turkey business five years ago with 25 birds. Since then she has increased her flock each year up to the present 8,500. The first 25 birds were bought as an experiment, and proof to a doubting husband that turkeys were a successful venture. They netted Clethal \$85. Since turkeys are good rangers they were released in the field after threshing and practically raised themselves without feed.

Determined now to go into the turkey business, she prevailed upon her father and husband to build a larger brooder house and invested in 200 poult.

At Clethals' insistence her father had the job of putting the turkeys to bed each evening. At dusk he would round up the flock and drive them to roost. There he would stand until they all climbed on. If perchance he would tire of waiting for them to assume their nightly station and would start toward the house—down would jump all the turkeys and follow him back to the house. Then the chore must all be done over and he must wait until it was good and dark before leaving the birds which he was forced to care for.

Mrs. Millie Wood Hosts Lucky 12 at Her Home

Upon the eve of King Karouk's summary dismissal from Egypt came the occasion of Mrs. Edna Duval's winning for the first time pinochle. This all occurred, of course, during card play of the Gates Lucky Twelve Pinochle club meeting in the home of Mrs. Millie Wood.

That time honored favorite, strawberry short-cake, perked up Mrs. Duval visibly as results prove. Mrs. Doreen Fowler campaigned in a different vein and received the big prize. Mrs. Thelma Otto crept sorrowfully into the low prize crypt.

Gates Girl Scouts Enjoy 4-day Hike

The Pioneer Girl Scout group of Troop 52, Gates, took a 4-day hike along the Sky Line Trail in the Jefferson primitive area. They left early July 28 and returned late July 31.

The girls making the trip were Ellen and Roberta Chance, Juanita and Aloha Thomas, and the leader and assistant leader Mrs. Walter Thomas and Mrs. Ed Chance. Walter A. Thomas drove the hiking party to a point one mile from the Pamela lake trail where the hikers put on their packs and gear and headed for the primitive area.

An easy seven-mile hike put them at the lake by 10:30 a.m. Camp was made, lunch prepared then part of the group went fishing. Enough fish were caught for supper and those

watering the birds at that time was also a chore as all the water was carried to them by the bucket full. One evening about dusk, father Redfern, carrying a 5-gallon bucket in each hand, got his feet tangled in a wire and fell headlong, spilling all the water and drenching himself—a wet martyr to the turkey cause.

Each year as more poult were purchased, more brooder space was needed. Husband, Merwin, at last convinced that turkeys were a paying proposition converted a large barn to a brooder house by building in two extra floors and installing six turkey pens with brooders on each floor. The barn is heated with butane and water is piped to each floor to facilitate watering the birds. The former hay lift is now a feed lift with turkey feed elevated to each floor by tractor power.

When the turkeys are six weeks old they are put out on the range. Each year, they are rotated to a different acreage of the property. This keeps the birds disease free and has fertilized the land so much that crops grown the following year are rank and thrifty. Turkey-raising, says Clethal is two-fold; builds up the land and nets a profit on the birds.

Care of 8,500 turkeys might be considering a full time job by many people, but is just a side line to the Knox family. Mr. Knox is regularly employed five days a week as sawyer in a nearby sawmill.

After five years of improving and building turkey equipment, enough self feeders have been built to last the birds a full week, and so eliminate daily feeding.

Saturdays' chore is to load the truck with turkey feed, fill all the feeders, and wash the water containers. Water is piped to the range and automatic float valves regulate the supply. The day of carrying the water in buckets is past.

Knoxes' do not have a year round flock. They handle only meat birds, so that winters are free for vacation. The 400 chickens, kept in a separate brooder house, were purchased this year to teach daughter Sandy how to earn money. Two hundred of the chickens go to the youngster for raising them, and the other 200 is for family use.

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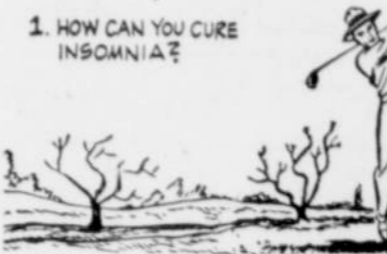
Knowledge is Power



1. HOW CAN YOU CURE INSOMNIA?



2. CAN A HAND-OVER BE SWEATED OUT?



3. IS A STRAIGHT LEFT ARM PART OF A GOOD GOLF SWING?

(1) Dr. David F. Tracy offers some advice in his book, "How to Sleep Without Pills." Have your doctor give you a physical checkup, with emphasis on eyes and teeth. Remember that overindulgence in alcohol, tobacco or coffee can cause sleeplessness. The walls and ceilings of your bedroom should not be brightly colored. Pastel shades, especially green, are best.

(2) "No more than one per cent of the alcohol in the human system can be sweated out," writes William A. DeWitt in his book, "Drinking and What to Do About It." The body can normally deal with a third of an ounce of alcohol in an hour without damage. If overloaded with alcohol, the body demands enough time to restore its standard operating

procedures. No safe, efficient substitute for time has been discovered.

(3) It is not, according to Mike Weiss' book "100 Handy Hints on How to Break 100." A straight left arm merely affirms slicing habits. The only time the left arm is rigidly straight in a good golf swing is at the exact moment of impact. This comes from slamming the right hand against the guiding left just a fraction of a second before the ball is hit.

From articles in the May "Catholic Digest"

fishing, who failed to catch any fish had to clean the fish.

The second day's hike was hardest, as the trail was about 16 miles between lakes. The trail out of Pamela zig-zaged up the mountain for nearly five miles and had many snow banks still blocking the trail. The trail was wet with many streams from the melting snow. Grizzly ridge was the highest point on the trail. Lizard ridge the driest. The girls counted 19 different kinds of flowers in peak of bloom along the trail.

It took from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to hike from Pamela to Marion lake, with a 30-minute stop for lunch on the trail. Just as the troop arrived at Marion lake they met a Boy Scout hiking party leaving for Blue lake. Otis Chance, son of Mrs. Ed Chance was with the party; he had just received his first class badge; and has been at Camp Pioneer all summer serving on the staff.

The destination of the third day was Temple lake. The troop was on the trail by 7:15 a.m. and climbed the trail out of Marion lake, and carefully following the instructions of the Boy Scout leader, kept to the right

hand trail, but wound up in Camp Pioneer; having missed the Temple lake trail somewhere. Either the bears or misquitos, (the latter being vicious enough) having removed the marker!

The family area was full so they gave the girls tents and cots in the Jefferson area of the camp. The cots were a luxury after sleeping out for two nights. That evening the Boy Scouts had their camp fire program and the girls had a lot of fun watching.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. the troop walked down to the entrance of Camp Pioneer, a distance of nearly two miles, where Mr. Thomas was to pick them up. A lumber truck going out empty stopped and offered them a ride to Marion Forks which was accepted as the place where they were waiting was hot, dry and dusty.

While waiting for their ride back to Gates all had a milkshake to celebrate a return to civilization. They took some pictures of a pair of lynx some one at Marion Forks had trapped. They spent the remainder of the time watching the fish at the hatchery until they left for home at 6 p.m.

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