

SENATOR SEES SABOTAGE FOR WATER SUPPLY

LOS ANGELES, July 15 (AP)—Senator Mon C. Wallgren (D-Wash.), remarking "We are much nearer war than we think," Monday offered armed troops to guard Los Angeles' two major water supply lines, the Metropolitan and Los Angeles aqueducts.

Wallgren, conferring with Mayor Fletcher Bowron on reports received by the special senate committee on national defense, of which he is a member, that the aqueducts were open to sabotage, declared:

"The sooner we take every precaution against sabotage, the safer we will be. Our committee is empowered to recommend to the army that assistance be given in guarding sources and supplies. Wherever it is found necessary, troops will be employed."

Mayor Bowron pointed out that guards are employed and high wire fences erected around important pumping stations, power houses and dams on the Los Angeles aqueduct from Colorado river.

"However," he added, "if Mr. Wallgren and his committee wish to recommend army assistance, we shall be happy to accept all government protection offered."

Wallgren said he believed the committee as a whole, headed by Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.) should come here at once for conferences.

WOOL PERCENTAGE TOLD ON LABELS

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—Beginning Monday, all wool products must bear labels setting forth the percentage of wool each contains and whether it is reprocessed or reused wool.

Nine months ago President Roosevelt signed legislation fixing the labeling requirements and between that time and the effective date, yesterday, merchants were expected either to sell all of their unlabeled merchandise or to label it to conform with the law.

The act defines wool as a hair fiber which has not been reclaimed from any woven or felt wool product. Reprocessed wool is that which has been woven or felted into a wool product without previously having been used and reused wool is reprocessed wool spun, woven, knitted or felted after having been used.

Invented in America and put into practical use as early as 1917, self-sealing fuel tanks are today a part of the standard equipment of America's military aircraft.

Sailors and landlubbers all agree, "Wieland's is the Ale for me."

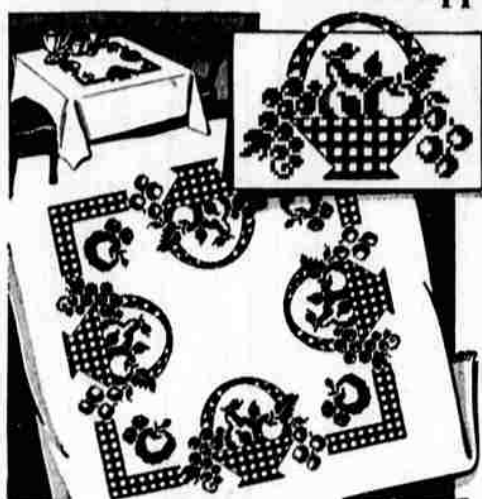
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Cross Stitch Looks Like Applique



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Decorate Cloths, Napkins and Scarfs With This Smart Design

PATTERN 6950

Summer, fall, winter or spring—colorful linens make a home interesting. The gingham effect and fruits in cross-stitch make effective tea cloths, scarfs or luncheon sets. Pattern 6950 contains a transfer pattern forming a 17x17 inch motif, four 2 inch and four 2 1/2 inch motifs; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts Department, Klamath Falls, Ore. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PAT-TERN NUMBER.

Writers List a Few Ways To Cut Down Living Costs

EDITOR'S NOTE: If the cost of living already advancing under the pressure of defense spending, prices still higher, the man who has a fixed income may have to revise his budget radically. Paul Gosner and John Beckley, columnists of the Special News Service, have dug into the problem and present in three daily installments, of which this is the first, some time-tested ways of beating the rise. (Start: Food Costs.)

By PAUL GOSNER and JOHN BECKLEY
NEW YORK, July 15—(The Special News Service)—How can a man on a fixed salary combat rising living costs?

Bill R. is a high school teacher. He is married, has two small children. His salary is \$3,100 a year. He has just signed a contract for the coming term, which begins this September and ends in June, 1942.

He will get his pay in 12 monthly checks—checks of approximately \$250 each after deductions of teachers' annuity premium payments by the school.

Bill visions his \$250 monthly buying increasingly less during the coming year if living cost hikes become more and more severe.

"How can I hedge against rising prices for everyday things?" asks Bill, worried.

Thousands of other persons, like Bill, on fixed salaries or incomes, are wondering about the same problem.

Not far from Bill lives a widow, who has a fixed annual income of around \$1,250.—checks from an insurance company which by agreement is paying over to her proceeds from her husband's insurance in monthly installments.

And down the block lives a city employee whose income is \$125 a month from a pension. These are people with fixed incomes.

These are the people hardest hit by rising food costs, higher clothing prices, and steeper rents.

The wage worker can seek and maybe get more money when living costs rise. The professional man can boost his fees. The grocer can mark up his price tags. But the teacher working under a contract, the widow on a fixed income, and the retired worker on a pension can't.

There are a few time-tested methods of cutting corners, and taking the sting out of a rising cost of living curve.

Here are a few of them:

1. If you own your own home, with carrying charges nicely within your means, hold onto it.

Rents may skyrocket out of sight, but you are safe. The rate of interest you pay on your mortgage is fixed by contract.

The holder of the mortgage cannot raise your interest charges, nor can he oust you from your home as long as you meet required payments—interest and amortization—regularly.

2. If you rent, freeze your rent against an exorbitant rise by signing a lease for next year if you have not already done so.

If you have a steady job with reasonable expectation that you will not be transferred to another city, sign a lease for two years or longer, if possible.

If you have only a month-to-month lease, try to replace it with a yearly one.

3. If your landlord tells you that your rent this coming autumn is going to be \$10 or \$15 a month higher, and if such a rise will take too big a chunk out of your pay, begin looking for a less expensive place to live.

Choose your new location now in advance, while you have time to look about.

\$2 AUTO LICENSE FEES PROPOSED

SALEM, July 15 (AP)—Secretary of State Earl Snell proposed Sunday that Oregon's annual automobile license fee be reduced from \$5 to \$2 a year, and that drivers' licenses be renewed every four years instead of two years.

He said the deduction would offset increased federal taxes.

Snell will submit the proposal to the interim tax committee, which will make recommendations to the 1943 legislature.

Snell's proposal would cost the state highway fund \$1,170,000 a year, the highway commission said, while the state also would lose additional funds that are given to the state provided that the state matches the federal grants.

HOLDUP MAN GETS LOOT AFTER WAIT

BOTHELL, Wash., July 15 (AP)—A patient robber, who waited for the Bothell State bank time lock to open at 7:30 a. m., held up Ross E. Worley, cashier, Monday and escaped with \$13,423.10.

Worley said he entered the bank at 7:30 and was confronted by the holdup man, wearing dark glasses and carrying a pistol.

He slugged Worley, waited a few minutes until the safe opened, then stuffed the money into a shopping bag and fled by a rear door, dropping \$300 in dimes as he ran.

State patrolmen said the bandit entered the bank by a skylight, and that he probably escaped in an automobile.

WHEAT PENALTIES UNDERGO CHANGES

WASHINGTON, July 15 (AP)—The agriculture department, giving way to a clamor by growers against a 49 cents a bushel penalty on wheat grown in excess of allotments, has extended to April 30, 1943, the time during which the grain may be stored under government loan.

Growers who take advantage of the extension have three chances to avoid the penalty. They may underplant their acreage allotment next year by the amount of this year's excess; they may count on the lifting of quotas by 1943; or they may suffer a crop loss next year of such magnitude as to offset the excess.

Money than at present for housing during the coming 12 months or longer.

Midland Empire News

LIGHTNING BOLT HITS FARMHOUSE

BIEBER, Calif. — A lightning bolt that came in over his telephone wire a foot above William Tinkle's head as he stood on his farmhouse front porch watching a thunderstorm Sunday did him no harm, he said; but it vaporized 30 feet of copper wire, silenced the radio, burned out the phone connection inside the house, set the parlor wall and floor afire, knocked a statuette off a shelf and pictures from the wall, burned out a pump motor switch and most of the light globes. Tinkle put out the fire.

Five miles away, another bolt started a grass fire in Charles M. Leonard's farmyard and blew out a fuse in his electric power line. The Leonards extinguished the fire without damage.

Langell Valley

Mrs. Effie Gilman and son Clarence and Betty Thomas are visiting at Buell, Ida., with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Combs of Washington spent the Fourth of July with his mother, Mrs. Homer Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Combs were on their way to San Diego where he will engage in defense work.

Mrs. McGovern and son Ernest left Thursday morning for their home near Los Angeles, after spending a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dearborn.

Mrs. Harry Frazier and her mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, arrived Friday from Yuba City, Calif. Mrs. Smith will spend several weeks with the Fraziers.

Doris Leavitt, Hazel Gift and Billie Mae Harris are enjoying a vacation of 10 days at Cove, Ore.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Henry Thomas of Berkeley, Calif., are spending the summer at the cottage of the Reg Thomas ranch.

Mrs. Webb and children of Bonanza visited Friday with Mrs. A. H. Dearborn and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marchant and baby daughter Katherine Ann visited at the home of Mrs. Ruby Brown Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Nichols and family of Washington spent several days with Nichols' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Nichols, and other relatives and friends in Langell valley and Bonanza.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Dearborn and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Leavitt and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Johnson and Mike Dearborn were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Dearborn.

Mrs. Ruby Brown, Mrs. Madge Monroe and Carolyn Monroe visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Cora Leavitt.

Mrs. Barney Brown spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Wells have moved to Merrill where

Sunday Crash Hurts Forest Service Man

BIEBER, Calif. — Tillman C. Brown, 23, a forest service employee, was seriously injured Sunday when his automobile collided with another car near Pittville. Brown's lower jaw was broken in two places, his chin and scalp cut. After receiving first aid at a Nubieber physician's office he was taken to a Sussanville hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Guthrie and James Estes of Pittville, riding in the other car, were unhurt.

Poe Valley

Poe Valley women are planning a stork shower for Mrs. Dale Frisbee in the near future.

Mrs. Glen Kertes was a caller at the Clarence Webber home Sunday.

Sergeant Daniel L. House, Private William E. House, Private Lyle Helman, from Stockton, Calif., and their parents were dinner guests of W. V. House here one day last week.

Marion Crossfield and family were visitors at the Glen Kester home Sunday evening from Klamath Falls.

Joe and John Nork and Delbert Pruitt motored to Langell valley Sunday.

Louise Van Meter returned to Dorris Sunday after a week's visit here.

Web Van Meter was a caller at the Clarence Webber home Sunday.

The Hogle family is planning on moving into the Glen Van Meter home in the near future.

Chet Barton made a trip to San Francisco on business recently.

Wallie Haines is building a chicken house on the Breighaupt ranch.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry were callers in the valley from Lakeview junction Thursday.

Ed Walgren and family have recently moved out of the valley. Benny Layman and family are going to move into their house.

Tulelake

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krupka who recently purchased the Roy Decker residence are having the building remodeled preparatory to moving in upon Mrs. Krupka's return from Oakland and other bay region points. While south Mrs. Krupka is visiting a sister, Mrs. Jake Silva and other

relatives. Krupka is manager of the Associated Oil company branch here.

Leon Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Street who graduated from the University of California on June 27, enlisted July 1 in the ordnance department of the army air corps and is now stationed at Portland.

Young Street, a graduate of Tulelake high school, majored in economics while at the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dysert have under construction a pumice tile house and garage on the rear of their property, foundation of the building is complete. Johnny Cortez, city police judge also has a small residence of tile under construction.

High Spot

Mount Cornelia, on Fort George Island at the mouth of the St. John's river, is the highest point south of Cape Henry.

Northernmost

Point Barrow, Alaska, is the northernmost habitation on the

North American continent. In the past 10 years, its population has increased from 330 to 363.

Globe of Plants
A globe of the world, made of plants, is at the entrance to the Marion, O., cemetery. Twenty thousand plants were used to make the globe.

She Was First

Miss Florence Horsburgh was the first woman member of Parliament to move an address in reply to the king's speech at the opening of Parliament.

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