



MOVING DAY. It was moving day for Gen. and Mrs. James A. Van Fleet on the outskirts of Seoul as the general and his lady were reunited after 19 months. Left to right: Gen. and Mrs. Van Fleet; Mrs. Synnman Rhee, first lady of South Korea and a Korean houseboy and girl with baggage. General Van Fleet is commander of the U.S. 8th Army in Korea.

Four-H News

OLENE BUCKAROON The meeting was called to order by Pres. Fred Hornicke. The minutes were read by Henry Deaborn. Our leader, Rex High, announced that Achievement Night will be held at the Olene Hall, Nov. 21, 7:30 p.m. There will be a short program and awards will be given out. All members and parents are urged to come. Refreshments will be served. Rex High bought a shirt and some socks with the merchandise order given to him by our 4-H Club at the Fall Fair.

BUSY BAKERS At the meeting of the Busy Bakers at the home of Ruth Fleischer, Nov. 10, two new members were present. They were Catherine Dearborn and Dorothy Kellison. They were elected to the posts of secretary and president respectively. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Rosemary Blainker. The roll call was answered by each girl giving a method of cooking meat. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Ruth Fleischer. The proper methods of setting a table were discussed along with different types of center pieces. Mrs. Colwell brought a number of magazines on home making which the members looked through for attractive table settings.

FLYING NEEDLES The club met Nov. 12 at the home of Mrs. Putnam. Officers were elected for the coming year. President, Dianne Herrint; vice-president, Patricia Deverick; secretary, Bonnie Priest; cheer leader, Roberta Putnam; news reporter, Judith Bryant. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Putnam.

CLICKING NEEDLES The club met at the grade school cafeteria, Nov. 3, with leader Mrs. W. C. Rexford. The meeting was called to order by Pres. Peggy Carson and the pledge was led by Doris Bredeen. Dorothy Danosky was appointed to take secretary's place. Members absent were Margaret Petrik and Mary Ann Johnson.

LET'S COOK The club met Nov. 4th. After a short business meeting the members of the club adjourned to practice on a skit called "Conglomeration," to be given at the P.T.A. meeting, the night of achievement. Awards, pins and year cards were given to members of the clubs by Mrs. Skinner, and Mrs. Christie presented the program.

Mrs. Richard Arlen Puts On Blue Bonnet - Admires F. N. E.!

Every mother can use this suggestion from Mrs. Richard Arlen. Put on BLUE BONNET Margarine and get F. N. E. - Flavor, Nutrition, Economy! Like the wife of the noted Hollywood star, you will love the delicate, sunny-sweet taste BLUE BONNET adds to any food! You'll appreciate its nourishment, too. No other spread for bread is richer in year-round Vitamin A! And you'll welcome its economy. Two pounds of BLUE BONNET cost less than one pound of high-priced spread! So remember the letters... F. N. E.!

Next meeting of the club will be Nov. 10th. Cooking I will

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make cookies, and a demonstration will be given by our leader, Ida Mae Sohrakoff on the foundation recipe of cookies.

Nobles and Ladies Annual Formal Shrine Dinner Dance. Formal for the women. Optional for the men. WEAR YOUR FEZ! Saturday Nov. 22 Armory. Hospitality Hour, 7:00-8:45. Dinner 9:00. Be sure to get your reservations in with the return post card.

Let Family Help Bake Xmas Cake

Fruit cake making time can be a chore if you think of it only as another baking day. But if you are wise—and most homemakers today are—you can make it a happy part of holiday festivities. Here's how.

First of all, make the baking of the fruit cake a family activity. Have Joanie cut up the fruits and nuts. Mary Anne stir the spices and flour, and Dag beat the eggs and line the pans with greased paper. With a pot of Honey Cocoa on the stove, the radio playing Christmas mood music, and a jentent mother who lets a few fruit cake goodies disappear into the tummies of her helpers, the Christmas spirit will be baked right into the fruit cake!

And second, use a recipe you know will work. Here's one that is guaranteed to work, and holds the surprise treat of an extra Christmas goodie—honey. Honey is an all-season food, but is especially good at Christmas time. Remember that honey has the chemical power unique among sweets of holding moisture right in the cake. This is important in fruit cake which easily dries out.

Thus by using honey you can make the fruit cake as far ahead of time or as late as is convenient for your hurried times schedule.

This honey fruit cake lends itself beautifully to family making. Clip the recipe now.

HONEY FRUIT CAKE 2 cups prunes 1 cup dried apricots 1 cup seedless raisins 1 cup silvered blanched almonds 1 cup coarsely chopped walnuts 1 pound diced mixed candied fruits 1 cup shortening 1 cup honey 4 eggs 2 cups sifted all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon allspice 1/2 teaspoon cloves 1/2 teaspoon mace

Cover prunes and apricots with boiling water and let stand 10 minutes. Drain and cool. Remove pits from prunes and chop prunes and apricots. Rinse and drain raisins. Combine dried fruits, nuts, and candied fruits. Cream shortening and honey together. Add eggs one at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition. Sift together flour, salt, baking powder and spices. Blend into creamed mixture. Pour batter over fruits and nuts and mix thoroughly. Line 8-inch tube pan with 2 thicknesses of greased brown paper and one of greased waxed paper. Turn batter into 8-inch tube pan. Bake in very slow oven (250 degrees F.) 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours with shallow pan of hot water on bottom of oven. Decorate top with nuts and honey-glazed fruit just before serving.

COOKING I This Henley club held its first meeting in the Grade School gym. in the Grade School gym. Mrs. Gladstick, the leader. There were 19 members present. Officers were elected: president, LeRoy Bunyard; vice president, Julie Rhodes; secretary, Ann Taylor; news reporter, Fay Brannon. The next meeting home and a new name for our club will be selected.

ON THE HOUSE

By DAVID G. BARUTHER, AP Real Estate Editor

Since the fire alarm type of doorbell gave way to the buzzer, and since so many electrical appliances in the modern home try to imitate the sound of a buzzer, it seems that visitors at the front door must now be heralded with the chiming formality of a station announcement on the radio. The ladies of the household hint that the only way a true handy man can keep up with the modern trend is to install chimes.

This isn't as awesome a project as it sounds. No sleepjack work is necessary. Your electrical dealer or any big hardware store can supply you with chimes that make the ladies hear the Riverside carillon every time the grocery boy cometh.

And these chimes are as easy to install as a doorbell. A screw driver, a wiring diagram that comes with the chimes and the right size wire and transformer not only make the chimes chime, but make you feel like an electrical engineer.

The right materials, however, are very important. A buzzer transformer, for example, just won't do the job with a good set of chimes. A buzzer transformer is generally satisfactory when rated at 6 volts and from 2 1/2 to 3 watts. A chime transformer should be able to produce about 10 volts and rate from 5 to 10 watts.

Most chime transformers are plainly stamped "chime," but another quick clue is the price, which is relatively stable between \$1.60 and \$2.25 for good chime transformers. Transformers with price tags of less than \$1.60 are usually buzzer transformers. One builder erecting 400 houses thought he found a bargain in transformers at \$1.25, but after installation his chimes wouldn't work. He found he had buzzer transformers for 400 houses. The replacement cost including labor came to almost \$5 apiece.

Another builder ran into trouble by substituting steel wire for copper. He thought, and almost anyone would think, that doorbell current is so weak that the type of wire shouldn't be important. Well, it isn't, if you want to send enough current through it to overcome the resistance. You could probably use German silver wire if you wanted to burn your house down, since resistance spells heat in wires.

However, that builder was lucky. He was able to get enough current through his steel wires by using a larger capacity transformer, but he had to buy those bigger transformers.

It is interesting to note that nothing but No. 18 copper wire is recommended by J. Ralph Corbett, president of Nittone, Inc., of Cincinnati, one of the largest manufacturers of door chimes. This size permits the use of safe transformers, keeps power loss down and is easy to connect to all terminals.

Probably the most important detail in the installation of door chimes is the push button. If you ever were embarrassed by your automobile horn refusing to stop blowing, you know how sensitive the push button gadget can be. In the case of the door chimes an inferior push button can become shorted the same as an auto horn on a non-stop spree and it can damage both the chimes and the transformer. So it's false economy to buy any but a quality button, since the difference in price is chicken feed.

As for the chimes, select them for style and appearance; loudness required in the house and for size in relation to the place you plan to put them. The only way you can tell if the chimes are the striker so difference in price hinges largely on tone, finish and ornamentation.

The basic idea of chimes, though, is a subdued and pleasant notice that somebody's at the door without waking the baby or scaring you out of your wits in a rambling one-story house, if you can't hear the chimes in a

room on the other side of the acre it usually is better to install two sets rather than torture the ear drums of a person passing near them.

One of the newest developments in chimes is an arrangement where they ring two or three notes for the front door and only one note for the back door.

From experience it can be said that door chimes are as good natured when it comes to constant working order as they are in the matter of sound. The only attention they might need is a cleaning of contact points every four years or so, if they are hung in a front hall, or every year if hung in a kitchen. Dust and grease affect the operation, may weaken the tone or stop it. Cleaning is done carefully with a dab of cleaning fluid, naphtha, lighter fluid or fine steel wool, avoiding any strain on the springs. The mechanism is never oiled.

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