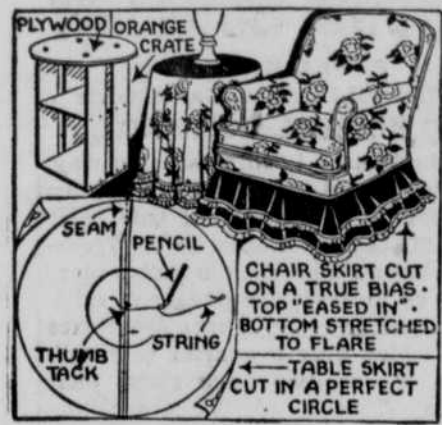


Orange Crate Makes Living Room Table



HERE is a table and chair combination that will make a perfect tide-over until you acquire all those extras you need for your living room.

This sketch is from SEWING BOOK 8 which contains thirty-two pages of sketches and directions of things to make from things on hand and inexpensive new materials that you can find in the shops now.

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Any name, Nickname or Capital Initials 12 K Gold Plated on Sterling Silver. Guaranteed 5 years. Sweetheart Pins [Two names connected by chain] \$1.00. Single names 50 cents. Postpaid.



FOR THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES FROM WASHINGTON



Will the United States make big loans to foreign countries? "Under the Dome" tells what official Washington is saying about this much-discussed question.

Pathfinder 5c
FAMILY • TOWN • NEWSWEEKLY • NATION • WORLD

In These United States Little Town in Kansas Is 'Oberammergau of Plains'

LINDSBORG, KAN.—On Sunday, April 14, and again on Easter Sunday, April 21, thousands of pilgrims will come to Lindsborg, "Oberammergau of the Plains," to pay their homage to "The Messiah," just as they have done for the past 64 years, since 1882. So much a tradition has it become that pilgrimages from all parts of the Middle West are made each Easter season to hear the inspired singing of villagers and town folk in Prosser hall, Bethany college.

Handel's "Messiah" has been sung 181 times by the Bethany college oratorio society and will be sung the 182nd time on Palm Sunday and the 183rd time on Easter Sunday. The chorus of 500 voices and orchestra of 65 pieces will be directed by Dr. Hagbard Brase, who has been the conductor since 1915.

It was the Rev. Olaf Olsson, a lover of music, who organized the first choir in Lindsborg. Later, another Lutheran pastor, the Rev. Carl Aaron Swenson, gathered an enthusiastic group in the Bethany Lutheran church for a rehearsal under direction of his wife. That was in January, 1882, and the first "Messiah" was sung the following Easter Sunday.

At first, most of the singers were farmers, but they all loved music. Through the bitter Kansas winter the singers came in sleds and lumber wagons to the rehearsals. There were many trying times, but the people remained deeply spiritual. "The Messiah" became their religion, their faith. And so it has remained from generation to generation.

The Lindsborg "Messiah" had made possible the appearances here of celebrated artists. The first one was Madame Nordica. After her recital the Bethany male chorus pulled her carriage to the local railroad station. Since that time Hempel, Elman, Schumann-Heink, Galli-Curci, and many others have inspired Lindsborg audiences with their solo parts in "The Messiah."



NEW TEXAN... Johnny Camera, Italian war orphan, mascot of the 36th combat infantry, is shown trying on a pair of boots at Waxahachie, Texas. His benefactor is Claren (Curley) Thompson.

Over 200 Officers, One Sergeant Left

TURNER FIELD, GA. — Few former privates will sympathize with this sergeant, but they'd probably like to see him wear his arm out saluting the officers.

GI Joe (Pony) Is Sold for \$20,000

CHICAGO. — The price of "G.I. Joe" has been zooming the last few months. Now he's worth \$20,000. Joe is a Shetland pony who brought an all-time high of \$13,500 at the Chicago Coliseum horse show last November. Recently an Indianapolis business man who bought Joe in Chicago sold him to J. L. Young, husband, Valley View farm, Barrington, for \$20,000. The pony, greatest of his breed in ring competition in the last 10 years, cost an industry, Ill., man \$1,500. He sold Joe for \$10,000 at the show to a Springfield buyer and H. Leslie Atlas of Wheaton. They in turn sold him to the Indianapolis man.

Farm Machinery Output Rose in 1945

WASHINGTON. — Farm machinery production in 1945 topped that of 1944 by over 20 million dollars, the civilian production administration has reported.

Kansan Watches P-80 Fuel Tank Fall Near Farm

SABETHA, KANS. — It's one thing to read about the P-80 Shooting Star airplane—and quite another to hear one, not be able to see it, and then have one of its fuel tanks come hurtling down from the sky and land near you. Ask Otho L. Johnstone; he can tell you!

At first Mr. Johnstone was puzzled by the sound of the jet plane, for it did not sound like the ordinary planes which fly over Kansas all the time. Unable to see the plane, he picked out the location of the sound, thinking a high-altitude flyer was in trouble.

Just then he saw an object come hurtling down, end over end. It landed farther from him than he expected, fortunately, and he went over to inspect it. Made of aluminum, it was about 12 feet long and had been crushed on one end by the fall, but not broken. There was about a gallon of fuel left in it.

Two of the fuel tanks were found in this area. First to report one was Albert Holthaus, who lives near Maple Shade school. Since the tanks were just alike, it is possible that both came from the same plane. They are auxiliary tanks which can be dropped from the plane when the fuel in them is depleted.

Jeeps Conquer Mud For Rural Carriers

JASPER, GA. — When it comes to good old Georgia mud, Pickens county is an unwilling claimant to the state championship. But two rural mail carriers have solved the mud problem and up to now have been making their trips on almost mid-summer schedules.

Throughout the winter the jeeps, with their four-wheel drive, have been able to travel over every road in the county. And so far "neither snow, nor rain, nor heat nor night (nor mud) stays these couriers from swift completion of their appointed rounds."

Rural carriers, who have long held that "the mail must go through," have thus found a peacetime use for the reliable jeep which won so many laurels in war.



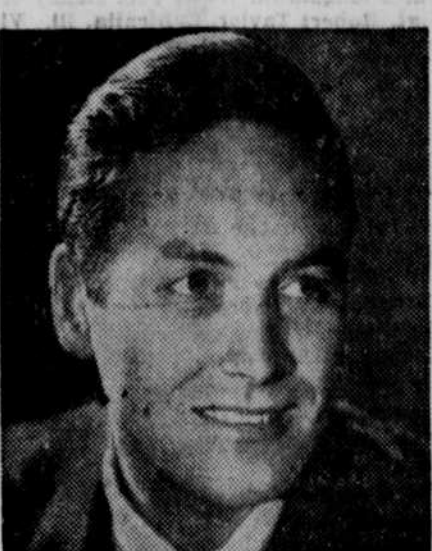
STILL WORKING... Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, first woman to be chief executive of a state—she was governor of Wyoming at one time—is now director of the U. S. mint. She is shown with Edwin H. Dressel, superintendent of the Philadelphia mint, as they examine the plaster casts of the new Roosevelt dime.

ODDS AND ENDS—Metro has signed Tony Martin to a long term contract following completion of his role in "Till the Clouds Roll By," the life story of Jerome Kern...

Alfred Hitchcock has lost 90 pounds on his lean meat diet... Metro's offered Ed Wyn a contract to co-star with his son, Keenan Wynn... The first radio assignment of Reese Taylor, currently featured in "Young Dr. Malone," was playing the lead in a sketch called "The Life of Clark Gable"... Martha Vickers has to move from her North Hollywood house; wants to find a home for herself, her father, mother, brother and six kittens.

Star Dust
STAGE SCREEN RADIO
Released by Western Newspaper Union.
By VIRGINIA VALE

THIS is news that a lot of people have been waiting for—Lanny Ross returns to radio April 1. He'll be heard from 7:00 to 7:15 E.S.T. every week night over CBS, with Evelyn Knight and the Chittoria trio. He's out of the army after 27 months overseas, during which time he was assigned to MacArthur's headquarters—has four battle stars, the Legion of Merit and the Philippines Liberation ribbon. First thing we know



LANNY ROSS

he'll probably be making pictures again; "Stage Door Canteen" is his last one. A star athlete at Yale, Lanny put himself through law school by singing on the radio, then decided he'd rather be a singer than a lawyer after all.

Will George Sanders sprinkle his hair with water and wear curls in "Bel Ami" or won't he? He says he won't; he'll play one of those awfully virile he-men, and he thinks curls would look sissy. Director Albert Lewis thinks curls would be historically correct, and he's an ex-college prof and should know. Whatever happens, Sanders will have a sweeping mustache; he won that argument.

Virginia Kelly, a British film actress who's just arrived in Hollywood to work for RKO, gave up her place on a fast ship to a G.I. bride and crossed on a boat that took 14 days—during which she found a stowaway, darned the crew's socks, painted the captain's quarters and weathered a storm without getting sick. You'll see her soon in "Carnival," a British film.

They were playing "If" in Hollywood, guessing what famous historical characters would be doing if they were in Hollywood today. Gracie Allen won; she said Shakespeare would probably be under contract to Warner Bros., writing melodramas for Humphrey Bogart, the Borgia family would most likely be in charge of the studio commissaries, while Cleopatra would be giving Lamour a run for her money in the sarong field.

An unusual feature of the new office building which Bud Abbott and Lou Costello are erecting in Hollywood is a television test studio. The stars of that Thursday night airshow are looking way ahead polishing up their video routines for the future.

Somewhere there's a colt that's going to be one of the screen's big-name horses. James Warren, RKO's western star, soon to be seen in "Sunset Pass," is on a trip through Arizona, Texas and Wyoming, looking for a colt with distinctive markings, to be featured with him in the studio's next Zane Grey western. The colt will have film training at a ranch, and be groomed for stardom.

Mrs. Lillian Fontaine, mother of Joan and of Olivia de Havilland, is going to play a mother again. She was Jane Wyman's mother in "The Lost Weekend," then worked in "The Imperfect Lady," now she's been cast as Paulette Goddard's mother in "Suddenly It's Spring."

If Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz" lives up to expectations it should be one of the year's best pictures. Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine will co-star in this Technicolor musical, and the company will go all out in providing beautiful settings and lovely music. "Her most glamorous to date" is what the studio says of Joan's role, promising costumes that will make her look her loveliest.

Japan is so full of sweetness and light these days and behaving with such rare gentility that it makes most people mighty suspicious. It would make a lot of folks feel better if somewhere a Japanese leader would make a face and let out a fierce, belligerent yell.

The Once Over
by H.I. Phillips

Homes Poured to Order

If we see anything approaching us resembling a huge concrete pourer accompanied by some apparatus out of a Superman cartoon it could be one of those outfits that now pours a man a home while he waits.

It seems that the machinery for producing such a home has been perfected and is already on the roads pouring home, sweet homes for people who want to get a parlor, bedroom and bath while they're hot.

The apparatus consists of a giant house-form or mould which is carted to a homestead. Then the cement mixer draws up and pours. After 24 hours a hydraulic derrick arranges, lifts off the form and... presto!... There she stands, the home complete if not beautiful.

All you have to do is chisel off the rough edges!

A man named LeTourneau has invented the housepouter and has been pouring 'em in Longview, Tex., and Vicksburg, Miss. Huge crowds gathered in each place to watch a machine lay a house just as a hen lays an egg.

All that remains to be done is to make the machine cackle at the end of the performance.

How simple! You buy a lot, phone the Day-A-Bungalow office and say you would like a four-room home right away. The man asks if you can wait a couple of hours. You say it's a rush order. Presently the apparatus trundles up and a man hops out with the query: "Where would you like this residence poured?"

Fulton Makes Good

Fulton, Mo., site of Westminster college, to which former Prime Minister Winston Churchill made a historic journey, is a town of 8,000 persons. It has a police force of only seven men. The college is one of the smallest in the world. But it is on the map now and how!

Up to now it had been known only as a place once visited by Jeff Davis and as a town where Bill Corum once dug sweet potatoes, danced the two-step and played basketball. But today out there they ask "Yale? Harvard? Princeton? Where are they?"

WITH THE WANT ADS

"Will swap my collection of swords, bayonets, daggers, roller skates, opium pipes for small electric organ, music box, &c. (N. Y.) F907."—Yankee Magazine.

Careful, mister! Your assumption that the labor-management crisis is over may be premature.

"I have an old magic book (about 1895) which exposed all tricks. It is a professional magician's book. Will swap for four new pair of nylons size 10, (N. Y.) J909."—Yankee Magazine.

Don't be silly! You'll need everything any magician has got if you are determined to get nylons.

A nation-wide phone strike was averted and it's pretty much of a surprise to the public, which has become accustomed to having nothing settled.

Ima Dodo, by the way, thinks those "long lines" operators are the tall, stately ones.

Can it be possible that Henry Kaiser sold all that stock without knowing where he was to get the steel to make cars?

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when there were more regular newspapers around than there were columnists?

Hirohito who never mixed with his subjects now walks around town and visits shops and stores. A hale fellow well blitized.

"President Asks Americans to Eat Less."—Headline.

Judging from the portions being served in most restaurants, it won't be any too difficult.

Chester Bowles, the red-hot advocate of ceilings, is a Yale man and it is possible his yen to keep things down is a result of all those Harvard football scores.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS
Cap-Sleeved Shirtwaist Frock



DESTINED for a bright future is this smart shirtwaist frock that comes in a wide range of sizes. Cool cap sleeves make it a style you'll live in all summer long. Note the neat set in belt, the

graceful panelled skirt. Use a bright striped fabric and have the stripes contrast for yoke and sleeves.

Pattern No. 8874 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 takes 3 3/4 yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

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530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
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PENETRATES to upper bronchial tubes with its special medicinal vapors, STIMULATES chest and back surfaces like a warming poultice.

Often by morning most of the misery of the cold is gone! Remember—ONLY VAPORUB Gives You this special double action. It's time-tested, home-proved... the best-known home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds.

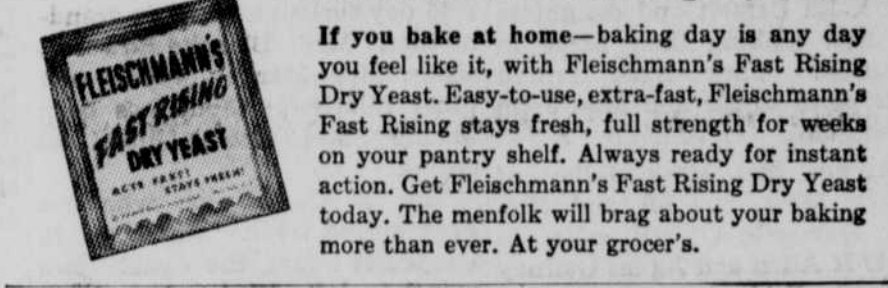


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