

Home Industry Shows Increase

Home Economics Expert Says Farmers' Wife Need Not Fear Depression

Probably the majority of homemakers can make the greatest number of adjustments in the present reduced incomes through the work they and the members of their family can do, says Miss Nitzkowski Home Economics Extension Representative in Luzerne County.

From earliest times down to about the middle of the 19th century families produced at home nearly everything they used, except sugar, salt, spices and a few other commodities. Gradually industry took over many goods which were made at home until today we find many families no longer making bread, cakes, soap, clothes. This means that the goods and services which the family obtained by means of their own labor at home without the payment of money must be paid for now from cash income.

When these commodities are produced by the factory, money is required. When money is available no hardship is felt but where money income is reduced as at present, there is little for purchasing some of these goods and services people generally have become accustomed to using.

The members of the family can contribute to the income by rendering some of these services themselves. Since for the majority of families the greatest single expenditure in the family budget is for food, including both purchased and raised food, the farm family can make a significant contribution to the family income by producing as much food as possible for home use. Some are adopting the slogan "Live at Home."

Most of the nutritional requirements may be met from the home garden produce. Records show that from 10 to 75 cents per hour have been earned on various occupations done in the home as compared with factory prices. Home baking, planting sufficient garden vegetables for canning and preservation for the winter months, home sewing, soap making, and others are means of contributing to the income.

Before deciding what money saving work will be done various facts and conditions should be considered:

1. Number and age of the members of the family.
2. Native ability of the homemaker.
3. Time available for doing this work.
4. Cost to the family of doing the work.
5. Fatigue or impairing of health of worker in doing it.

GAME VS. THE MOWER

Most farmers try to avoid mowing over the nests of small game birds and animals and are ever alert to "spot" a flushing ringneck or bobwhite as it scurries from the path of the merciless knives. When nests are located in this manner the farmer — or farmer sportsman as he should be called — mows around them thus letting stand sufficient cover to protect the eggs, or mother the young, from sudden destruction either by flying or four footed predators.

If every farmer recognized, as he obviously should, the valuable allies he has in the game creatures which live upon his lands, he would exercise far greater interest in their protection.

Last fall the American Game Protective Association called attention to the wonderful success of a new game saving device, a "flushing bar" to be fastened to the cutting bar, running to the harness of the off-side horse, which sweeps over the grass ahead of the knives and saves the nesting birds. It enables the operator to lift the knives and save a clump of grass. Incubation then continues undisturbed.

This simple device is already in use in some sections of Pennsylvania and, judging from reports, is working admirably.

Where the flushing bar is not used, literally hundreds of hatching quail, Hungarian partridges, and ringneck pheasants are destroyed. Even when the adults escape, the nests are often abandoned or destroyed by virmin.

Has Old Map

Among the maps and records of the late Charles H. Cooke is one bearing a date of 1832. This map is one of a survey showing the location of the Mill at Trucksville, known at that time as Rice's Mill it also shows land conveyed from Jacob Rice to Doctor Lewis, the road leading from the Mill to Atherholt's, now known as Harris Hill Road; and the location of the Division line between Lots No. 22 and No. 23 of the Bach tier, of Kingston Township. This is one of the several maps now in possession of Ira D. Cooke. The survey was made by Elias Hoyt one of the pioneer surveyors in this section.

6. Resources of the family.
7. Marketing possibilities.
8. Cash profit received.

Rambler Finds Beauty In Dallas

Writer Calls Attention To Numerous Scenic Spots In Vicinity

By The Rambler

I am wondering how many of our Dallas folks are familiar with the scenery close around us. We who live here and have the privilege of viewing the scenery in close proximity to us at all times, perhaps do not look upon it with as much appreciation as the traveller passing through.

From several of the highest points near us can be seen sights most majestic.

Go to the Heights section, in the vicinity of the old cemetery, look to the north and northeast, there lies before you a part of Dallas proper, College Misericordia, Kern County Club, several well tilled farms, all having a background of the beautiful green hills — a real panorama.

Go from the cemetery section sever- looking to the south and southeast you looking to the south and southeast you see the cut in the mountains leading into Wyoming Valley.

The writer has viewed the Delaware out in the Blue Ridge mountains, known as Delaware Water Gap, from all angles and can say that this view from Dallas Heights bears a strong resemblance to the Delaware Gap.

Go westward to the highest point on the familiarly known, Ryman's hill, and looking westward you have a view that will hold you spell-bound. Huntsville reservoir with many of its surrounding pines and other forests forms a picture to be admired.

Go to the fire tower situated near from Country Club and from there looking in all directions can be seen many of nature's pictures, the like of which thousands of people have traveled long distances to see.

The logical outlet to country home seekers in Wyoming Valley is to the northwest.

We believe there is a future for Dallas not even dreamed of by many.

People more and more are getting away from the cities and geographically it is well located to take care of an elaborate expansion.

Good water of which for some time past we have had an adequate supply, and an climatic conditioas warrant a favorable consideration of the semi-rural home seeker.

To the pure water, beautiful air and romantic beauty of this region is added the fascinatior, of sport. From early spring till late autumn hundreds of both sexes from all points of the compass enjoy themselves on the golf links of the Irem Country club.

This Club is not only well known locally, but Irem Country Club is a familiar term to many residents of several states.

Dallas really is a hub from which radiate drives that are most fascinating to the lover of nature.

To Harvey's Lake, a body of water whose beauty is unexcelled; to Sweet Valley, where lie three lakes, formerly known as "Triple Lakes"; through the so called narrows to Wyoming Valley; through farming section to Bowman's creek, thence through most beautiful mountainous country to the quaint towns of Tunkhannock.

The writer while gunning a few years ago in the vicinity of Evans Falls, which is along this drive, stood on a peak and counted eleven high peaks that were plainly visible.

Driving westward along the north mountain section, you come to Kitchen Creek Falls, nineteen miles away. Here, if you love the beauties of nature enough to travel mountain paths, you may see not only a mountain of

Health Hints For Amateur Athletes

James J. Corbett
Former Heavyweight Champion
of the World

These articles have been prepared by Mr. Corbett in cooperation with the staff of the Department of Health of the City of New York and are being released for the free use of newspapers throughout the country in the interest of the health of boys and girls.

1. Laying the Foundation

Unless you are in good health you cannot enjoy outdoor games. If you are below normal you can get back to health.

First of all you should go to your doctor and have a complete physical examination. The doctor will tell you what to do. Follow his advice.

He probably will advise you to correct some habit; to eat more of some food or foods that are good for you; will tell you to keep out in the air and sunshine as much as possible; to get at least eight hours sleep every night in a well ventilated room. He will advise some light exercise and timed recreation.

See your doctor today and prepare to improve your health so that you can take part more actively in outdoor games.

LOCAL CAMP GETS NEW BEACH PERMIT

A permit was issued today, by Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, to Margaret C. Turrell, for the operation of an existing Bathing Beach at Lake Township in Luzerne County, known as Blue Triangle Camp.

A total of 150 Permits have now been issued with more than 550 applications on file and some 700 delinquents still listed among the bathing pool owners of the state. Activities are at a high pressure in the State Department of Health these days as belated applicants urge quick action on their applications for official Permits.

DEIBLER EXPECTS GOOD BASS SEASON

A good season for black bass, pickerel and wall-eyed pike is in prospect, Oliver M. Deibler, Fish Commissioner, said today. Fish Commission wardens, in their reports, comment on the number of bass observed while patrolling warm water streams. An abundance of natural food is in evidence in bass waters they said.

Stocking of approved bass waters with over 387,000 fingerling bass, ranging in length from four to seven inches, has been helpful in bringing back this popular game fish. Last autumn fishermen reported catching many bass just short of the legal size limit of nine inches.

Pickerel and wall-eyed pike are expected to share the warm water fishing limelight with bass after the season opening on July 1.

Memorial Window

A memorial window is being placed in the Methodist Episcopal church of Dallas this week by Mrs. Rebecca Cole Monk in memory of Alfred C. Cole and William Monk. The window represents Christ in the Garden of Gethsemane. The work is being done by, George Paddock and Co., of Kingston, Pa. The window will be unveiled at the public service Sunday morning, July 3.

Rinky-Dinks Win

Rinky-Dinks defeated East End last Sunday, 4 to 1. Miers, pitching for the Rinky-Dinks, struck out sixteen men. The local team will go to Laketon this Sunday.

ANNOUNCES MARRIAGE

Miss Marian A. Hadsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hadsall of Beaumont, Pa., was united in marriage on June 23, 1932 to Mr. Charles A. Parrish of Carverton, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles L. Hess in the Methodist parsonage at Williamson, New York, at 4:00 P. M.

The bride was gowned in blue silk crepe with hat and slippers to match and carried a bouquet of rose buds and sweet peas. Mrs. Parrish graduated from Beaumont High School when Mr. Hess was supervising principal. Graduating later from Bloomsburg Teachers' College and was a member of the faculty of Beaumont High School for several years. The groom is well known in both Luzerne and Wyoming counties and operates a farm at Carverton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Parrish left on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest and will return home by the way of Gettysburg, Pa. They will reside at Carverton, Pa., where their new home is being built. The young couple have the best wishes from their many friends.

virgin timber but waterfall after waterfall.

Shall we not make use of what nature has in store for us?

EVANGELIST KAUFFMAN ATTRACTS HUGE CROWD

Last Sunday was a great day at Maranatha Tabernacle when Evangelist and Singer Russell S. Kauffman began his series of meetings. Three meetings were held with great blessing coming to all who attended.

Meetings have been held every night this week with afternoon Bible classes at three. Friday night Evangelist Kauffman will deliver a message on the subject "Will Christ Return To Earth In Bodily Form?"

Inspiring solos are sung by Evangelist Kauffman at each service, with Gladys Rasmussen at the piano. Other talent is used from time to time.

Next Sunday three great services will be held to which all are invited, as follows, 10:30 a. m., 3:00 and 7:45 p. m., all of which will be addressed by Evangelist Kauffman. There will be no Children's service Sunday afternoon. Sunday morning service the subject will be "The Church — The Body of Christ." Sunday afternoon at three, "The Way To Heaven," and Sunday evening at 7:45, "How To Be Lost."

Friday night will be Beaumont Night at the Tabernacle. Other delegations are invited.

There will be no meetings Saturday. Watch papers for next week's announcements.

The following places have been represented in the meetings to date, Wilkes-Barre, Forty Fort, Pittston, Orange, Beaumont, Trucksville, Dallas and Fernbrook. Everybody welcome.

REMOVING ROADSIDE ADVERTISING SIGNS

Cleanup of illegal roadside advertising, staged annually by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, is under way and will continue until July 15, Secretary of Highways Sam Lewis today announced.

The campaign is directed against small cardboard, cloth, tin, steel and wood signs, commonly called "snipe" signs. The large posters erected under lease and the authority of landowners, are not disturbed.

Activity during the campaign is confined to roadsides outside the corporate limits of cities and boroughs, but signs attached to the Department's official markers will be removed at any time.

Secretary Lewis calls attention to regulations restricting erection of advertising signs throughout the State system of highways:

1. No advertising permitted within right-of-way of State highways.
2. Permission of property owners is necessary for erection of signs on private ground.
3. It is not permissible to imitate official signs or markers of the Highway Department.
4. No signs are permitted (on private ground) to obstruct dangerously the driver's vision at curves and intersections.

In former years, the clean-up campaign has resulted in removal of more than 30,000 illegal pieces of advertising.

Children's Day At Shavertown M. E. Church

The children's day program given at the M. E. church on Sunday morning under the direction of Mrs. Howard Patton was as follows:

Opening song, school; children's ritual, primary department; prayer, Rev. D. M. Corkwell; Praising Hearts are Singing, Mrs. Corkwell's class; reading, Emma Ruth Shaver; We Praise Thy Name, girls from junior choir; readings, Betty Calkins, Albert Llewellyn, Mary Lou Durbin; duet and chorus, Junetime Praise, Dorothy Smith and Wilma Humt and primary department; Acrostic, Bible verses, Mrs. Ruth Shaver's class; Summer Days of Gladness, primary department; dialog, Ruth Corkwell and Catherine Brace; O'er the Flowery Meadows, junior department; reading, Buddy Williams; duet and octet, Jean Vercoe, Doris Vercoe, Emma Ruth Shaver, Pauline Neyhart, Mildred Isaacs, Marian Heale, Bertha and Beatrice Riley. Baptism of infants.

Reading, Ruthella Lloyd; prayer, Junior Werner; I Can Help, Beginners' department; reading, Miss Lena Murdock's class; reading, Ralph Heale; exercise, Mildred Isaacs, Beatrice Riley, Janet Knecht; In the Garden of Summertime, primary department; exercise, Elsie Bauman, Scott VanHorn, Herman Bauman, Irvin Miller and Russell Knecht; offering, Send Thy Blessing, school; benediction, Rev. Corkwell.

Additional Dallas Items

Entre Nous club were entertained at the home of Lettie Lee on Wednesday night. Prizes were won at bridge by Mrs. Lester Warhola, Jack Wilson, Miss Lee and Mrs. John Durbin. The contract club met at the home of S. Malcolm Thompson on Thursday afternoon.

Girl Scouts Open White Ferry Camp

Scouts Busy As Annual Summer Camp Begins First Period

The most enthusiastic group of campers ever to enter the gates of Camp Onawanda, the Girl Scout camp which is conducted by the Wyoming Valley Council at Whites Ferry along the Susquehanna River, are now settled daily into living of the various traditions which have been chosen and accepted by the camping group.

Monday, the opening day, was a very busy one with campers coming in at various times from early morning on. In the afternoon during troop meeting each girl made a gadget for herself signifying the part she is to play in the activities of this first two-week period.

At the opening campfire held in Tot-yae-opa and led by the Director, Miss Emerald Harper, the traditions of the fire different camping units were told in song and story form. The experienced campers, who live in the adirondack huts on the hill are to be members of "Roaring Camp." They are divided into two groups, "The Silver Miners" and "Forty-niners." And as in the days of the westward movement these of the open will follow the Oregon trail into Roaring Camp.

Up in "Sherwood Forest" live the brave and stalwart merry men of Robin Hood's band, who are the oldest scouts in camp who lead a life similar in outdoor activities and afulness of program to lives of Robin Hood and his men. They will do a great deal along craft lines and in planning of campfires and other entertainments for the entire camp. Archery will be individual achievement.

On the "Desert Island," which is the new unit in among the trees are a group of campers, who have been "stranded" and "shipwrecked" and now fending for themselves with "Robinson Crusoe." The "Pirates" down near the bank of the river where brave and Pirates hold" are living they may easily leave their headquarters in search of adventure. Their trips for plunder will be well planned and great will be the treasures brought back by them.

Into Monday afternoon Peter Pan slipped into camp and took away with him to a spot outside the camp gates all the "Little Lost Boys" who live in the brown cabins in the center of the camp grounds where they made hats for themselves signify the story which they hope to live while in camp this summer. Dear to the heart of every girl is Harrie's "Peter Pan."

The long awaited for 1932 season has really opened. Each camper has been interviewed by the nurse and has taken her swimming test for classification at the water-front ready for advancement in swimming.

STAFF IS CHOSEN FOR SCOUT CAMP

A staff of twenty-four girls has been chosen to act as counselors at Camp Onawanda, the summer camp of the local Girl Scout organization, when it opens on Monday, June 27, at White's Ferry, along the Susquehanna river, near Tunkhannock.

Miss Mary Burke, a graduate of Beaver college, and a teacher of home economics in Wilkes-Barre schools, will be in charge of the handicraft work and some outdoor cooking.

Miss Anne Frantz of Kingston, a post graduate at Wyoming Seminary and the Institute and who took the Camp Counselor's course at Baltimore a few weeks ago, will have charge of classes in sketching and the making of puppets, which is one of the new activities included in this year's program.

There will be two counselors in charge of the dramatic work at the camp, Isabelle Boylan of Miners Miller, who is a graduate of Maryland College where she specialized in dramatics and who took the training course at Baltimore along this line, and Virginia Kuschke of Plymouth, who is a Cornell graduate.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sweet Valley
E. J. Waterstripe, Pastor

Services for Sunday, June 26 are as follows:

- 10 a. m. Bible School.
- 11 a. m. Morning Worship of congregation.
- 7:15 p. m. Christian Endeavor.
- 8 p. m. Children's Day program. Mr. Gray and his orchestra of Buttonwood will assist in the musical part of the program.

Willing Workers meet all day every Thursday at the hall. On the evening of July 4, a minstrel will be given at the hall. This will be presented by the Mountain Grange of Carverton.



Low Prices .. on Quality Foods
For the 4th of July

Make your Independence day outing an enjoyable one — Buy your food needs in the Stores — Where Quality Counts and Your Money Goes Furthest

In Observance of INDEPENDENCE DAY, Our Stores, will be CLOSED all day, Monday, July 4th. Please do your shopping early.

9c ASCO Assorted Beverages 4 full pint bottles 25c
Your choice, Sarsaparilla, Root Beer or Ginger Ale

9c Rob Roy Pale Dry Ginger Ale 4 full bottles 25c
No bottle deposit. Refund on empty bottles.

13c 9-oz jar ASCO Peanut Butter } Both for
Anchor Opener } 10c
Regular 16c value. You save 6 cents

Reg. 5c N. B. C. Cakes & Crackers 6 for 25c

Cliquot Club Pale Dry & Col. Ginger Ale bot 12 1/2c
Diplomat Chicken Ala King reg 45c can 43c
Morgan's Creamed Chipped Beef reg 15c 2 cans 25c
California or Portuguese Sardines 2 cans 15c

Bread Supreme 20-oz wrapped loaf 7c
Sliced or Unsliced.
Big Family Loaf 10c
Victor Bread pan loaf 5c

Shop and Save the ASCO Way.
These Prices Effective in Our Stores in Dallas and Vicinity.