From Sheep to Coat In Less Than A Day

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A new record has just been se for transferring wool from a sheep's back to a man's back - in the form of a coat.

On July 15, 1811, this process took 13 hours and 20 minutes -June 18, 1960, at Pitlochry, Scotland, the time for the job was reduced to 6 hours and 10 min-

The 1960 assault on the old record began at 8 o'clock in the morning when two Scottish sheep-shearing champions, Ian and Leslie MacLaren, cut the fleece from six sheep. A little after two o'clock in the afternoon, Blair C. Macnaughton, di rector of a Pitlochry twee manufacturing concern, donned his new charcoal grey kilt jacket and was piped away to the tune of "The Garb of Old Gaul.

Thus did the "Pitlochry jacket" join what has been known for nearly 150 years as the esting to recall the details of the manufacture of the original coat.

At five o'clock in the morning, on that day 149 years ago, according to a poster printed at the time, two sheep belonging to Sir John Throckmorton were sheared by his own shepherd, Francis Druett. The wool ther was given to master manufacturer John Coxeter, at Greenham Mills, near Newbury, Berk-

Mr. Coxeter "had the woo spun, the yarn spooled, warped, loomed, and wove, the cloth burred, milied, rowed, dyed, dried, sheared, and pressed by four o'clock."

The cloth, says the account, then was given to Issac White, a tailor, of Newbury, whose son, James White, cut the coat out and had it made up within two hours and 20 minutes.

Mr. Coxeter then presented the purple hunting coat to Sir John Throckmorton, "who appeared with it on before an assembly of 5.000 spectators who had come from far and near to witness this singular and unprecedented performance complet-

The successful attempt to surpass the "Throckmorton record of manufacturing celerity" at Pitlochry followed a similar pattern. Mr. Macnaughton wore his new jacket at the 125th anniversary dinner of his company that

One of the referees was Nicholas Throckmorton, heir to Sir Robert Throckmorton, descendant of Sir John. The original coat, faded but still serviceable and still the property of the family, was on display, writes Henry S. Hayward in the Christian Science Monitor.

That coat is described as a men's hunting coat of deep purple, double-breasted and highfronted, with turned-up cuffs and long tails. Sir John had offered a prize of 1,000 guineas if ne could dine by 8 p.m. in a coat that had been on a sheep's back at 5 a.m.

He wore it at the Pelican Inn, Speenhamland. The Southdowns sheep from which it came were roasted whole and distributed to the spectators.

The difference between 1811 and 1960 was that the earlier processing was done entirely by hand. However, even the new record seems somewhat in doubt For, as the Guardian of Manchester slyly pointed out, in 1931 in Yorkshire, a three-piece suit was completed from shearing to wearing in 2 hours, 9 minutes. and 461/2 seconds.

What on earth will members of today's younger generation tell their children they had to do without?





MIXED-UP KIDS IN GERMANY - The nightmare of every parent became a reality in Hanau. West Germany. Two families discovered that their daughters had been accidentally switched 17 years ago. Now "unwanted" Gudren Reuthe, left, does not know where to turn. Meanwhile, her father, named Splithoff, right, wants to keep his "accidental" daughter, Heidi, who likes things as they are.

cooking chicken. Broiling, fry-

ing, and roasting are dry-heat

methods, usually chosen for

and stewing are moist-heat

Many of the recipes in this

column today call for braising

the chicken. This means coating

the chicken and then browning

it in hot fat, slowly, to develop

flavour and colour, then slow

cooking in moist heat until it is

HERB CHICKEN WITH PEAS

1 3-pound frying chicken,

½ teaspoon leaf tarragon

1/8 teaspoon ground thyme

½ cup sliced ripe olives

rooms, undrained

2 cups light cream

2 tablespoons flour

green peas

1 10-ounce package frozen

1 151/2-ounce can small onions

Melt butter in a 10-inch skil-

let. Brown chicken pieces on all

sides. Combine 1 teaspoon salt

with the tarragon, thyme, chives,

and parsley; sprinkle over

chicken. Add lemon juice, olives,

mushrooms, and water, cover

and simmer until tender-about

30 minutes. (Add more water

during cooking, if necessary.)

Combine cream, flour, and 1/2

teaspoon salt. Pour over chicken

mixture and cook slowly until

cream gravy thickens. Add peas

and onions, cover, cook just un-

til peas are tender and onions

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

1 3-4-pound roaster, cut up

medium-sliced onion

serving, skim 1/4 cup chicken fat from broth. In double boiler melt 2 tablespoons chicken fat; stir in flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt,

cayenne, 1 cup chicken broth:

slowly stir egg yolk and cream, combined. Add chicken, mush-

rooms. Heat, meanwhile, cook

noodles in remaining chicken

cook, stirring until thickened. Saute mushrooms in 2 table-spoons chicken fat. Into sauce,

2 stalks celery

1 teaspoon salt

14 cup water

drained

warm.

tablespoon chopped chives

cut into serving pieces

tender chickens.

done and tender.

14 cup butter

11/2 teaspoons salt

In a country where parts of the wilderness have been found tamed within the memory of those living and where the pio neer tradition is strong, it isn't strange that a "Wildlife Dinner"

will draw 200 guests. During the past five years the high school biology and conservation classes at Forest Lake, Minn., have brought together edible foods from nature in the wild, and for the past two years have invited their parents and friends to dine with them on these wild foods.

Some of the foods, such basswood blossoms, had to be secured in their prime. These blossoms were picked during early July and carefully dried Crayfiish were boiled, shuckled, and frozen: carp was smoke with applewood until it tasted like smoked ham. Black walnuts and butternuts went into nut bread and fudge, and bear and moose meat went into roasts. All together, 59 different dishes were prepared, writes Gertrude P

Lancaster in the Christian Sci

ence Monitor. The menu was too long to repeat in its entirety here, but just sample is a strong reminder that "civilization" is not the source of all the good things in human experience. Nature, all on her own, can provide the fol tossed dandelion greens, inky cap and shaggymane mushroom gravy, cold stuffed heart of venison, roast western antelope. roast porcupine, roast mallard duck, fried northern pike, brais ed snapping turtle, wild blue-

There are probably hundreds of ways to cook chicken and each family seems to have its own

berry pie, ground cherry jam,

favorite. There are some general rules that apply to cooking chicken no matter what recipe is used, and the first is to use low-tomoderate temperature. This helps retain juices, reduce shrinkage, and also cooks the fowl throughout uniformly. Another rule is to cook it well

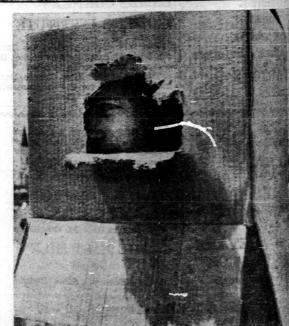
en; sprinkle with Parmesan; dot with butter. Brown under broiler. Serves 4-5. done to get the best results in . . . appearance, flavor, and texture. There are five basic ways of

1 cup minced onion young, tender chickens. Braising 4 cup minced green pepper 4 minced cloves garlic

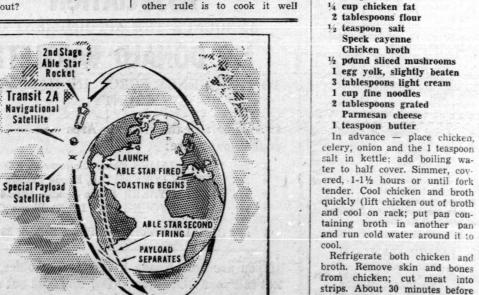
> 1 8-dunce can tomato sauce 2 cup water 3¾ teaspoons salt teaspoon each, pepper and

"But naught harmeth him, because he is upheld by the hope (that) his wife will take care of him on his return - of the ease, joys, and the pleasures

said, you will cause him ever to miss you and have his hear with you and your loving sa-



BOXED IN - Tear off this box top and you'll find actor Paul Newman inside. He's taking shelter from the sun while filming "Exodus" on the Mediterranean island of Cyprus.



RED &CKETS TO FLY OVER PACIFIC - Soviet rocket scientists announced that Russia planned to launch powerful carrier rockets in the Central Pacific (Maltese cross locates area where rockets will be fired) next month. The announcement came as Premier Khrushchev prepared to depart for a nine-day visit to Austria. The tests will be the second Soviet series this year in an area the U.S. once considered its "private preserve" for scientific experiments.

broth (add water, if necessary) 10 minutes, or until tender; drain. Arrange noodles in shallow baking dish; pour on chick-

CHICKEN CACCIATORE 2 21/2-3-pound broiler-fryers,

cut up 6 tablespoon fat or saled oil 1 No. 21/2 can tomatoes (31/2

cups)

2 bay leaves 2 teaspoon leaf thyme Dash cayenne In hot fat in large skillet,

cook chicken until evenly browned. Add onions, green pepper and garlic; brown lightly. Add rest of ingredients; simmer uncovered, for 30-40 minutes or until chicken is tender. Serves

2 tablespoons chopped parsley 1 tablespoon lemon juice CHICKEN A L'ALMONDE 2 packages (12 ounces) frozen 1 4-ounce can button mush asparagus 2 cups cubed cooked chicker 4 tablespoons butter or

chicken fat

2 cup finely chopped blanched almonds tablespoons flour 2 teaspoon monosodium teaspoon salt

Dash white pepper

cup chicken stock

1 cup milk

Paprika package directions; drain. Cut in -inch pieces and arrange in shallow baking dish. Layer chicken on top of asparagus. Heat butter or chicken fat in saucepan; add almonds; simmer 3 minutes. Add flour, monosodium glutamate and pepper. Stir until well blended. Remove from heat. Add chicken stock and milk slowly, stirring to keep smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and comes to boil. Boil gently for 1/2 minute Pour sauce over chicken and asparagus. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 375 degrees F. about 25 minutes.

ISSUE 31 - 1960



ACROSS THE CHANNEL-UNDER WATER - Ready to make the first try at swimming the English Channel under water is the channel under water in the channel under wat e'il begin training in lander that the Baldassare. She already holds two underwater records. She'll begin training in Landan this month.

tish Gardens

digging, weeding,

ning, and tying up.

simple fact is that

Britain for beauty

leaps and bounds.

on of the sense of

through growing

all classes and most

ce of this is seen in the

ling plant advertisements

newspapers, in the in-

at stores to garden equip-n the new periodicals ca-

pace given up by de-

gardeners, in the cre-

ence of all is the fabu-

ress of the flower shows

lown the country. The

of them all - the

in London. It sur-

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and with the ever-mount-

iasm for gardening.

Chelsea Flower Show is

London in the grounds of

four days was around

tight packing considering

d for four days near the cen-

sioners - veterans of Bri-

This year the total attendance

0.000. This really requires

e total area of the site is only

in's bygone wars.

Flower Show - has just

being introduced for

s is more and more appre

lowers and gardens i

the pessimistic

seems to be an admir-

NEW YORK - (NEA) - The bell rings. The whistle blows. and nightcaps. The return-trip ticket is punched and the honeymoon is over. "Fair sister, such It is the season of the newly- make a man love and weds at home - filled with return to his home thank-yous, adjustments and dishis goodwife and to be

Advice To Brides - Be Sure To

Wash Your Hubby's Feet!

By WARD CANNEL

And like that.

Medieval Reader.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

were written 600 years ago and

mal statistics. Most arguments with others. Wherefore I this year will be over money, you to make such there. One marriage in three will fail. husband at all his co stayings, and also to be But it can all be avoided, according to the advice in a manu-"For remember proverb which saith: three things which al called "The Goodman of Paris." If the words seem a litgoodman from his hom tle awkward, it is because they

- a leaking roof, a smol now reprinted in the Viking ney and a scolding wor "Therefore, fair siste

And if the instructions seem seech you to keep your

foolishly simple, it is because the love and good favour of you those were the good old days— husband. Be gentle unto the too good to last.

too good to last. "Fair sister," the chapter on Care of a Husband says, "love a good fire and smokeless is your husband's person carefully and I pray you keep him in clean linen, for that is your busi- in your bed. ness and because the trouble and care of outside affairs lieth with and keep your husband from

"So must husbands take heed, and go and come, and journey hither and thither, in rain and wind, in snow and hall, now drenched, now dry, now sweating, now shivering, ill-fed, illlodged, ill-warmed and ill-bedded.

which she will do him. To be other services and household

"And he will shun all other houses, all other women, all

"Have a care in winter to have

summer, take heed that there is

no fleas in your chamber me

all discomforts and give him al

the comforts whereof you can

bethink you. And you shall los

to him for outside things. For

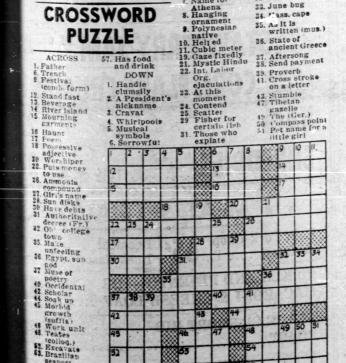
he be good, he will take ever

more pains and labour therest

"And by doing what I have

than you wish.





eon Anew busting out all affluent era through British people are as always a country eautiful little cottage And today an appreciof the nation's new being turned to flow-trees, tools for makeasier, and fasmodern garden furni-hich to loll and admire

RAMBLING RAMP - Spiraling gracefully upward, this circular ramp was built especially for cyclists and pedestrians at Dusseldorf, West Germany. Much easier to ascend with a bike than the traditional stairs, the ramp leads to the lofty Dusseldorfer Rhine Bridge

20 acres. But the tightest crush of all takes place in the central flower tent, which claims to be the biggest tent in the world overing an area of 31/2 acres all under one big top.

Specially magnificent was the display of orchids given top prominence in honour of the International Orchid Conference, held in London immediately after the

Chelsea show. More than 600 stems of orchids were flown from Malaya. French, West German, and Kenya orchid societies also sent some of their finest products. nelsea Hospital, which is the ome of those colourful Chelsea The great massed orchid stands included dendrobiums, odontiodas, odontoglossums, and phalaenopses, writes Peter Lyne in

the Christian Science Monitor. Next in magnificence were the oses - the traditional flower of England. Each year lately has seen startling new variations on this traditional flower. The centerpiece novelty this year was Harry Wheatcroft's "Super

Star." Mr. Wheatcroft is one of the world's greatest rose growers. The exceptional quality of the bushes he sells to the ordinary run of his customers shows him to be also an honest and genuine trader. In addition to all this, he happens to be a master show-

He has whiskers as luxuriant as his roses. He looks like a stage version of an Edwardian bicyclist. He dresses in immaculately cut tweeds. In short, he is a splendid advertisement for the English rose. His "Super Star" was produc-

ed this year with all the éclat of a theatrical first night. On pedestal in the middle of his stand it flashed out the signal, "Here I Am!" in dazzling ver-Its cat "pure self-vermilion, unfading,

with matchless texture, full fragrant and very long lasting." Almost as absorbing as the exhibits and exhibitors at the Chelsea show are the people who have paid to go in. There looking at the sweet peas is a wellknown English duke with his

gardener. gers rough from gardening. e. Scrambled egg, maybe.

THE FARM FRONT by John Russell

prices even when they decide to

mand for their spreads, few

ranchers are in a selling mood

Most of the younger and middle-

aged ranchers regard meat pro-

duction as the brightest star in

the world's agricultural picture

and are determined to continue

producing cattle, lambs, and

hogs. Older ranchers prefer to

keep their spreads in their fami-

lies by passing them down to

their children and grandchildren.

Nevertheless, some ranches do

retire and have no children to

Western Canada's larger live- | of owners boosting their asking stock ranches are attracting increasing attention from American investors, and official expectations are that many millions of dollars worth of these properties will be purchased by United States buyers this year. Some major deals already have been closed and others are

in various stages of negotiation. While western Canada's broad agricultural empire always has been a strong attraction to Ameicans, the interest of American capital in larger ranching operations there has shown a marked upswing recently with the levelng out in values of the Canadian and United States dollars.

The former premium of 4, 5, and 6 per cent of the Canadian dollar over the United States dollar had a tendency to discourage purchases of vast ranching spreads in this country. Now that the two dollars are close in value to each other, transactions

are encouraged. Also strongly promoting American interest in ranching operations there is the fact that tens of thousands of western Canada's original ranchers and farmers went there in the early years of this century from various parts of the United States. They naintained their ties with their former places of residence, in-

vited old friends and relatives to visit them - and thus unconsciously set the stage for future land purchases as large properties in the United States be came scarce and costly. Many of western Canada's

original settlers never did give up their American citizenship In fact, it is estimated officially that more than 87,000 of the 1,300,000 residents of Alberta alone today are full-fledged United States citizens.

Jostling him are pony-tailed girls and delightfully old-fash-London just for Chelsea. There are greenthumbed housewives and city businessmen with fin-

Western Canada's phenomenal petroleum and natural gas development boom since 1947 also is a major factor in attracting American interest to cattle, sheep and thoroughbred horse ranches here. This boom has been financed largely with American capital.

It has been directed and expanded by thousands of execu tives and skilled workers who went there from the oil and gas fields of the United States, often from states having extensive ranching operations. These petroleum industry

workers have been fascinated by the ranching possibilities in western Canada, particularly in the Province of Alberta, which is recognized as "the cradle of Canada's cattle ranching." And with prices in western Canada's ranching operations substanti-ally lower than for those in their home states, many oil workers started investing in spreads i this country.

All these pertinent factors now have produced a snowball-ing effect in the demand for ranching operations in Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, in that order of preference, from prospective

ers across western Canada have been commissioned to line up promising ranching properties for would-be American buyers. Hundreds of real estate des This has had the recent effect

ranches. It is so large that its 250 miles of fencing don't begin to enclose it all. In recent negotiations \$2,500,-000 was being asked for the ranching operation, the price in-cluding 4,000 head of Hereford beef cattle. The ranch also is noted for its production of lum-ber and Christmas trees. Like most available spreads in Western Canada, this vast property attracted much attention from American interests. Laugh A Lot To Keep Fit

Laughed a lot lately? If so, you're probably feeling pretty fit and in good humour. Who says so? A team of laughter research scientists in the United States. Laughter is one of

the best possible exercises, especially for people with sit-down jobs, they tell us. When we laugh we exercise scores of different muscles which in turn "have a massaging effect upon the body," they have found. Sad-looking people who rarely laugh can never be truly happy, they say. At the same time they

recognize that some folk find it almost impossible to laugh heartily. They're like the German general, Helmuth von Moltke, who when he died nearly seven-ty years ago was said to have laughed only twice after he was Let's face it - the older we

grow the less we laugh. You've probably noticed that children and teenagers laugh much more than older people.

There are people who never laugh. A small outcast tribe in Ceylon known as the Veddas, for instance. When asked why, they

usually retort: "What on earth is there to laugh at?" The answer, of course, is A Paris psychologist, who believes that the relaxed feeling that laughter brings help to prolong life, gives lessons laughter. Sounds silly, doesn't it? But don't laugh at the idea until

you learn how he makes his pupils laugh. He plays a laughing record on an old-fashioned phonograph, forerunner of to-day's gramophone. They are soon splitting their sides!

Litterbug Puzzle come onto the market in cases where their owners decide to Litterbugs are the target of a New York police drive. In a single day, 1,000 of these rubtake over and in cases where the properties must be sold to settle bish-spouting humans were ticketed. The litterbug is a perlarge and complicated estates. There is always a rush of buyers son we simply do not under for these ranches, and none of stand. If in the process of litthem remains on the market for tering sidewalks and roads and long if the price is reasonable. fields and parks with his rubbish Many of them are acquired by he injured only other people, we American interests, writes George could understand it . A. Yackulie in the Christian would be comprehensible human

cience Monitor. misbehavior. But such is not the case. The litterbug hurts himself. Inlicativa of the stampede for He has to live in the litter he available spreads was the excreates. He fouls his own nest perience of one elderly couple in The necessary and unhappy con-Alberta's foothills country who clusion is that millions of Amedecided to retire this year and ricans don't care - or don't even let the word out that their 12,know - if they are living in 000-acre ranch might be availlittered ugliness. Hence littering has been made a crime. That i able as a going concern. the only way to get at litterbugs.

The word spread like a prairie fire throughout Canada and the United States, and prospective couple with rising offers. The ranch, located in some of the world's best cattle-ranching country, attracted offers ranging from \$500,000 at first to almost \$1,000,000.

When such amounts are involved, the purchasing party usually is a syndicate, partnership, or corporation, and cash deals are possible. That was true recently for the

ansaction in which the Casorso Ranch, built up in the Okanagan Valley of interior British Columbia by the late Joe Casorso, was sold to a group of United States businessmen for more than \$400,-This ranch consists of 19,000

acres of deeded lands, plus leases and forest grazing permits on which 700 head of cattle and 2,000 sheep are maintained. It was bought by Jack Stewart and Associates of New Mexico. The spread is continuing as a cattlesheep ranch, with Mr. Stewart as resident manager for his group One of the largest Canadian

ranch properties involved in selling negotiations for years in the 100-year-old Chilco Ranch near Williams Lake, 200 miles north of Vancouver, B.C. This property consists of around 1,000,000 Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking

FESUNDAY SCHOOL

Luxury and Idolatry Ruin a

Hosea 10: 1-8, 12 Memory Selection: Sow lo yourselves in righteousness, reap in mercy; break up your fallow ground: for it is time to seek the Lord, till He come and rain righteousness upon you. Hosen

Under the 41-year reign of King Jeroboam II Israel experienced its greatest era of prosperity since the reign of King Solomon But there was a serious spiritual decline. More and more the people turned from the worship of God to idols. Then they forgot God's commandments and became cruel, adulterous and given to lying and stealing.
Since the beginning of World

War II most people in this country have had more things and handled more money than ever before. A higher percentage of people have joined the church, too. In view of these facts we might dispute the suggestion that luxury and departing from God go hand in hand. However, an examination of statistics on such things as drunkenness, adultery, fornication and thefts prove that the nation is deteriorating morally. It is easy to join the church today. If one church will not receive you another will. In the scramble for more members churches seem willing to lower the require ments. Some people use church membership for prestige and a camouflage for shady living.

The message of Hosea in the memory selection is applicable o us today. It is time to seek the Lord. Prosperity can be dangerous. Agur's proverb (Proverbs 30: 8,9) is a wise one, "Give me neither poverty nor riches; feed me with food convenient for me: lest I be full and deny Thee, and say, Who is the Lord? or lest I be poor, and steal, and take the name of my God in vain." Here is a wise saying of our own day: "When a man begins to get wealth,

either God gets a steward or the devil gets a soul." When we hear of the desperate poverty of millions in Asia and Africa how can we be happy in selfishly bestowing on ourselves so much that we do not need. One of these days we shall give an account of our steward-

others and less of ourselves. The Unblessed

ship. We should think more of

A four-car highway accident that killed nine people in New Iberia, La., in a season of many shocking accidents in the region, moved the Roman Catholic Bishop of Lafayette to extraordinary action last month. The Most Rev. Maurice Schexnayder issued a harsh disciplinary order which could bar Christian burial to Roman Catholic drivers who die in accidents in which they are declared criminally negligent. While the order has nothing to do with the deceased's salvat Bishop Schexnayer explained, "to deny Christian burial is about the most serious and disgracing punishment you can inflict on the family of a Catholic — especially in a rural area like ours."

But not with their own. ISSUE 31 - 1960

Can cope with my troubles

Efficiency experts

Democrat Chronicle, Rochester,

At least those I've known-



COMES TUMBLING DOWN - This is the crack of doom for the toppling steeple of the 74-year-old St. Paul Lutheran Church in Wausau, Wis. The 110-foot spire and the rest of the church were razed to make way for a new one.