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How To Cut Down A Cherry Tree In Ten Easy Steps

BY DOROTHY DAVISON

Probably the gravest and most pressing problem of the average American is the problem of the cherry tree. The cutting down of a cherry tree is not a simple matter, but it can be done with a little planning and a lot of determination.

1. First, you must decide where you want to cut down the tree. This is not as easy as it sounds, because you must consider the size and shape of the tree, as well as the location of the house or other buildings.

2. Next, you must gather your tools. You will need a chainsaw, a long pole, and a strong rope.

3. Then, you must set up the saw. Place the pole on the ground, with the saw facing away from you. Tie the rope to the pole, and use it to pull the saw away from you.

4. Now, you must cut down the tree. Begin by cutting a notch in the trunk, about halfway up. Then, cut a second notch, opposite the first. This will create a notch in the tree, which you can use to pull it down.

5. After cutting the notch, you must cut a second notch in the opposite direction. This will create a V-shaped notch, which will allow you to pull the tree down more easily.

6. Once you have cut the V-shaped notch, you must pull the tree down. Use the rope to pull the tree down, and hold it steady with the pole.

7. After pulling the tree down, you must cut off the branches. Use the chainsaw to cut off the branches, and tie them up with the rope.

8. Finally, you must clean up the debris. Use a rake to remove the branches, and use a broom to sweep up the mulch.

Philosopher Expouses On Leisure Time

BY ROBERT HILBERT

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy, and the other half of the saying is true. In fact, there are things more important than work, even if you do have to work.

1. First, you must take a break. This is important, because you can only work for so long before you need to take a break.

2. Next, you must relax. This is important, because you can only relax for so long before you need to start working again.

3. Then, you must do something you enjoy. This is important, because you can only do work for so long before you need to start enjoying yourself.

4. After doing something you enjoy, you must do something else. This is important, because you can only do the same thing for so long before you need to do something different.

5. Finally, you must do something you need. This is important, because you can only do work for so long before you need to do something practical.

Chorus Makes Trip To Little Rock

This weekend, the Chorus will be making a trip to Little Rock. This is a fantastic opportunity to see a new part of the country, and to experience the history and culture of the region.

1. First, you must pack your bags. Make sure you have everything you need, including your passport, money, and clothing.

2. Next, you must get to the airport. Make sure you arrive early, so you can check in and get through security.

3. Then, you must board the plane. This is a great opportunity to relax and take in the scenery.

4. After getting off the plane, you must get to your hotel. Make sure you get a comfortable room, so you can rest well.

5. Finally, you must explore the city. There are so many great places to see, so make sure you get to see as much as possible.

Speech Festival Postponed

Because of approaching exam period, the School’s annual Speech Festival has been postponed. As of now, the festival will take place on the second week of the spring term.
In My Opinion

Dear Angus,

I just read in a newspaper that a certain life insurance company had received a letter from a woman who was seeking guidance on an estate policy because she had been hurt "while putting honey away." Apparently, their major problem is to fit off if she was taking care of her husband.

Not many days ago Bonnie Hulet received a dinner phone call from an advent faculty. After waiting impatiently several minutes, Willow answered, "Who is calling under why Bonnie?" I really reponded, "Oh, didn't you know—It's long distance.

Frankly, Angus, I am more than eager to see evidence of spiritual growth. I am even more eager to see something more than to have winter partially continuing forever. I am rather in the opinion that the spiritus is truly a place of real beauty. We may, indeed, be planning to leave our old man and the comfort of sentimental continuance. But the dogmatism summed it up well.

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ANOTHER ALUMNI ECHOES

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SOCIETY and CLUBS
RONNIE BUNCHER, Editor

Functions Of Social Groups Highlight Eventful Weekend

Las Companeras
The Las Companeras Club entertained their guests at an informal dinner in the music studio Saturday night. The club colors of red and white were carried out in the decorations. Two tables at which the guests were seated were covered with white cloths with a red wrist streamer running the length of each table. The tables were adorned with flowers. Light was furnished by red candles on the tables with white candles on the mantels and picture frames during the dinner. Soft music of popular records was played.

Wanda Jean Patterson served as master of ceremonies and introduced the program; invocation was by J. W. Bish; welcome was by Miss Frances Dunn who elected Helen Rutledge of the hostess; the president, made a brief speech; Mr. Miles spoke lastly, Miss Patricia Pruell read the prayer.

After the meal the tables were taken down and the guests played games of relay, pie fights and musical chairs. The party adjourned with the singing of songs.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Miles and daughter, Sue, Don, Chesty Edwards, John Cameron, Cassandra Investigator, Claudia Calicetti, Louella Campbell, Tenney Edwards, Carolyn Laymon, Ruth Milton, Dorothy Campbell, Veral Florida, Bill Hatcher, Mildred Minor, Bill Holland, Louis Vaughn, Cassie Campbell, Audrey Hirt, Don Taylor, Doris Patterson, Harold Holland, Marcella McDaniels, Everett Mace, Grace Allen, Little Rail, Jack Jaxon, Marlie Bartom, Elrese Hickerson, Perrella Coleman, Bob Collins.

Toche
The Toche girls social club held their annual winter function downtown in the church ladies' church. The party was given Friday night at 6:30.

T.N.T.
T.N.T. The T.N.T. club entertained Friday night, 7:30 p.m. with a Christmas styled banquet. The banquest was given in the Toche ladies' club.

Clover decorated of covered wafers, bread, cake, cookies and Ambrosia pudding added to the color of the theme.

Whitney Walker served as the angel server.

The opening part of the program consisted of the entire group singing "Fa La La La," before serving their Christmas fare. Music and games served to refresh the entertainers. Just before the servers were seated the servers warmed their voices with "Good Night." The following club members and their dates were presented: Kenneth, Calicetti; Claudia Pruell; Colfe Campbell; Allen's Covey; Richard Chandler; Berniel Euk Chandler; Robert Collins; Doris Pogue; William Cullins; Marian Clesswright; Clifford Crawford, Margaret Slanum; Frank French; Margerite Alexander; Jack Wilt Garrett, Jr., Mary Les Jordan; Bill Harris; Betty Ann Chandler; Leon Haddixton, Dorothy Davidson; Virgil Lawyer; Polly Can­sell; Loyal Winter; Bessie Mae Qualls; Janie Wiltier, Jerry Ridgeway; Jim Profitt, club ex­ pert.

Mr. and Mrs. Mattox also attended as special guests of the club.

Sub-Deb
The T.N.T. club held a "sweetheart" and "Valentine" the Sub Debs entertained Saturday night at the Masonic Temple.

The program consisted of "Wel­ come" by Colleen Morris, Vin­ gig Lawyer; prophecy; Polly Can­ sell; Frank Ridgeway; "Drink To Me Only with Thine Eyes" by Louis Emerson and Jessie Payne.

Portions of each guest were hidden in the cup and were cutt­ ed written in Indian language. The guests were served and were Polly Cunnell, Virgil Lawyer; Jeannie F. Jeanmon, Harri Wilt­ ton; Lois Campbell, Toiny Thomas, April Beason, Jacie Harris; Virginia Morley; Tuscania Bynum; Ruth Gutter­ sted, Bernard Bernett; Frankie Chesebro; and Leanne Bar­ ketton, Kenneth Cheser; Peg J. Lemonby, Georgia McAllister; Janalynne Spraker and Frank Rhodes, guest of the club.

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Home Economics Group Entertains College Seniors
The home economics department of Harding College entertained the seniors with a buffet supper Friday night in the home economics compa­ nion room.

The food was prepared and served by Kansas Neel West, Jo Blum, Jean Choulin, Christine Edwards, Lona Stover, Quinette Winfield, and Claudia Pruell, members of the ad­ visory cooking class, under the supervision of Miss Ethel Opper. Mrs. Green her served at the coffee ur.

The theme of decoration was George Washington's Birthday. The center piece was made up of red and white armatures and Miss Stud­ mick. The place cards were allusive to Martha and George Washington. The only lights were red, white, and blue canvas.

Academy News
The K-4 club members are getting new jackets. They are crimson and gold with three-inch letters and stripes.

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HARDING LIFE

Dr. T. J. Bradley's address on "Build­ ing a Local Church" was given in the chapel. He briefly mentioned the history of the church and the growth that it had made. Dr. Bradley's remarks were well received by the audience.

The Harding College orchestra and sec­toral group, under the direction of Dr. F. W. Roper, performed at the chapel service. The orchestra played several numbers under the direction of Dr. Roper.

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Dr. J. T. Bradley, Dentist

Have a Coca-Cola = Muchas felicidades (MANY CONGRATULATIONS)

M.E.A.'s Initiate
The M.E.A. admittance and Salu­ dory night in the home of Betty Sue Traylor to confer a candi­ date with little attention for two members, Marian Tannever and Harson Jean Sonner. Each guest was presented with a candle of virtue by Mrs. Joan, Doris Epperson and Harman.

In a short business meeting fol­ lowing the initiation ceremony plans for a function were discussed. The president made a report on the club project for the year.

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DUKES

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Mrs. T. E. Traylor, Jenkins, Okla., are visiting on the campus.


Dr. M. W. TOLER Dentist

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MRS. T. J. Traylor, Mgr.

If you're looking for a Coca-Cola, just ask for it at Duke's. They have a great selection!
Girls Begin Volleyball

The girls volleyball season started last Wednesday when the Red defeated the Blues in straight sets. The Red, behind the Williams, played some really good volleyball. The Blues game was nothing special and the girls lost two of the three sets.

Wrestling Matches Held

Last Tuesday night wrestling started and ended almost as soon as it started. In the lightweight division, Jefferson Wilson defeated Lucien Bagnetto in the first round. Wilson wrestled the first game and second- and third-place matches for the captains of the three teams.

Wrestling started and finished last week. That sport, although not as interesting as the previous week, did contain some interesting matches. One reason for the lack of interest was that there were only three weights only with one man who was a wrestler. The third game was won by Bob Totheroh, captain of the Red. Bob's first opponent was Bill Howland, "Bob's Hook", a lucky kid from California. Howland surprised everyone in that he lost precisely even with Totheroh for about seven minutes.

The score was tied two to one favorite of Totheroh, winning and gaining the advantage in pinning. Jefferson Wilson defeated the other four teams, giving them four wins and one loss. The Grizzlies started off strong at the first game, improved but they lost two of their last three games giving them four wins and two losses. The Grizzlies team won two of three matches, giving them four wins and two losses. The Grizzlies team won two of three matches, giving them four wins and two losses.

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The girls really seemed to enjoy the game and each one seemed to get a kick out of it.

The following afternoon the Blues overcome a poor beginning and won over the Red in straight sets 13-11 and 11-9. From the results of the long and short games, it appears that the Blues are in control. The low score is an indication of the long distance between the Blues and the Reds.

Gardner Wires

Continued from Page 1 for them, in fact, I have them all (scorn or 40) right here on the book in front, that is, spoiled now. I have always admired Aveline's style for the way she accomplished her lunches as to whether he had a staff of mere clerks or knew how to handle his big kick, I don't know, but evidently he was a man of secret gardens for getting his mail answered.

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