FOR WOMEN ONLY

Food, beauty, garden, career tips for home makers

Mrs. Zelma Fields, expert, puts liquid base under and over makeup.

Table salt beauty aid

If someone told you there is a magic substance that stimulates the circulation and prepares you to meet the day with vigor and alertness, and that also eases and soothes frazzled nerves when day is done, it would be natural to expect such a product to be costly and out of the reach of many. But it isn't. It's plain, common table salt that costs but a few cents a box.

Salt has worked its wonders for mankind for thousands of years. It continues to be one of the most useful and versatile products we have. Today its uses in the bathroom are challenging up beside its kitchen and other household uses.

Bath Acid

You start the day with vim and vigor if you add a brisk salt rub to your morning bath. Rub plain white salt over the entire body until the skin is pink and tingles. Your circulation steps up, your body is toned, and you are ready to tackle the day's work.

At the other end of the day, when you're tired and worn, your nerves frazzled and you can't relax, add a couple of handsful of salt to a warm bath. Lie there and soak until the tired, jumpy feeling gives way to an easy, relaxed calm.

You can be homlier through cosmetics

By LULA JONES GARRETT

You actually can make yourself much less attractive through the use of cosmetics!

Mrs. Zelma Fields, a professional demonstrator, of New York City pointed this out, and then scored a point by demonstrating it recently.

She was shoying some scores of women who were attending the Master Beauticians' show in Baltimore, what to do and what not to do with powder, rouge, lip and eye make-up. She was also giving them a few tricks of the trade that her company has originated.

One In Hundred Knows

"Not one woman in a hundred really knows how to make herself up correctly, yet practically the whole hundred apply make-up" the expert says.

"Some wear too little makeup. Others have so much that it needs a trowel to scrape it off. Neither is correct," says Mrs. Fields.

Here's how she went about doing a face. And I had to admit that when finished the subject had wiped many years off her appearance.

Mrs. Fields applied a heavy layer of cleansing cream. This she wiped off with tissues! She applied a second coat of cream and wiped this off leaving the skin pliable and clean. The faint traces of cream she took off with cotton dipped in ice water and then saturated with a skin bracer.

Base Important

Then she put on a liquid powder base. Next came a light coat of powder. She then applied rouge. The powder, she said, keeps the rouge from getting into pores and giving a course effect. She then applied a heavier coat of powder. This went over lips and lashes as well as face.

Second Application

Next came the lipstick, always put on with a brush. While this "set," Mrs. Fields applied mascara, and a tiny bit of eye shade. She then blotted the lips and made a second application of lipstick.

When this had been blotted, she went lightly over the whole face with a cotton pad, lifting any surplus powder.

Then came a trick.

Over what would have been considered completed make up, she applied liquid powder base.

This left the complexion with a moist, glowing tone! 'Twas like magic.

Of course make up isn't all that there is to complexion care or to a fine finish. Powder, rouge, lipstick, etc. must be selected in proper shades.

Match Undertones

We often make the mistake, she says, of trying to match skin color, when the skin undertone should be taken into consideration.

"Mrs. Fields says that all models know that a good make up, a good coiffure, a good figure straight stocking seams and flattering shoes are "what make the gal." Anyone, she says, can have a good looking complexion. But it does take care and time, she warned.

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

From the top of her filmy veil to the tip of her dainty slippers, a girl wants to be her prettiest, most feminine self when she walks down the aisle as a bride.

For weeks preceding that glorious day, a bride-to-be creates such an aura of happiness with her joyful planning that her friends can't help but be susceptible to it. Maybe you have felt it yourself, amidst the excitement—"I feel almost as though I'm the one who's getting married!"

Especially if you were once a bride yourself, you know the importance of having everything "just right" on that day.

Shower Her With Loveliness

When you plan a bridal shower, try to put yourself in the place of the bride. Find out what kind of gifts she needs or wants before you spend money or time on a item.

Of course, a little frivolous and fancy item—a lacy handkerchief, a "something blue" garter, floral sachets or silky lingerie chemises—is a delight to any romantic bride. Any of these can be easily made and the pride is worth every stitch.

To Make Garter

If you would like to make a garter for under her flowing gown, here's how:

Start with two equal lengths of blue satin ribbon, about double the circumference of the required garter. Baste a narrow strip of lace, of the same length as the ribbon, between the edges of both pieces of ribbon on top and bottom. Keep the right sides of the ribbon on the outside.

In one stitching, sew the edges of the ribbon together with the lace in between. Thread the lastic through another hem on the ribbon. Gather the ribbon to fit the elastic strip and fasten elastic and ribbon at the ends. Make a little rosette and bow for decoration.

Something Lacey

Something old, something new, something lacey, something blue is our rhyme for today's bride. A shower gift, perfect for the wedding day, is our lacey suggestion.

Any lovely handkerchief began as a piece of white linen. 4½ ins. square. With agile fingers, a deep border of fragile, lacey stitches must be made to form one of the prettiest presents a bride could receive.

If you would like the instruction for crocheting this handkerchief, SOMETHING LACEY, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. S-194.

Baptist conclave set for St. Louis in Sept.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Elaborate plans are underway for the National Baptist Convention to be held Sept. 7-12, in the Henry Kiel Auditorium at St. Louis, Mo., according to Dr. J. H. Jackson of Chicago, president of the National Baptist Convention, USA, Inc.

Dr. Jackson has just returned from an official East Coast tour and from the annual session of the Sunday School and Baptist Training Union (BTU) Congress, in Birmingham, Ala.

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14½—24½
by Marian Martin

STYLED FOR YOU — If you'd like to SLIM inches off your midriff, this is one of the most flattering lines for you! That wide middle can work wonders for short, fuller figure. Your ensemble is proportioned to fit

MAKE IT ... Yourself

You may not know this about your dog

Tie a kerchief around your head, put your coat on backward, carry a bag of laundry over your shoulder and walk up to your dog—but if you come from the down wind side, watch out that he doesn't bite you before he gets your scent.

For canine eyes are very poor at distinguishing detail, although they can see shape and movement at a great distance. And a dog may not recognize even his own master in clothes that drastically change his silhouette.

But if you didn't know this about your dog, don't feel badly. In spite of the fact that, according to a recent survey, 41 per cent of the nation's families own dogs, there are many little known facts about them.

Life Expectancy

For instance, your estimate of your puppy's life expectancy may be way off. Not only do the life spans of different breeds vary considerably, but the average for all dogs is increasing every year. Today's well-fed pet lives much longer than his grandfather and probably twice as long as the dogs of a hundred years ago that were dependent on their hunting ability for much of their food.

And if you think that modern civilization is causing dogs to have bad teeth, you are subscribing to a popular belief—and as a child does. Offered fresh meat, cereal, cod liver oil, minerals, vitamins and bone meal, for instance, he may select only the meat and destroy his health, even though eating the other ingredients would give him a reasonably balanced diet. Only by thoroughly mixing the needed ingredients in the correct proportions, or buying a ready-mixed commercial food can the dog owner really be sure his pet is well nourished.

Color Blind

And did you know that your dog is presumably color blind, or nearly so?

While there is some conflicting research on the subject, it seems to be pretty well established today that dogs distinguish shades but not colors.

At the Swift kennels, they ran a series of tests with their canned food, Pard. This product has a high meat content and the natural meat color is retained without the addition of any artificial coloring. Since this seems pleasing to the human eye, it was presumed that it was also pleasing to the canine eye. But being research men, they decided to make sure.

Odorless colors were added to the food and the usual precautions taken to ensure fair testing—position of food dishes altered, observations made from a distance, etc.

The result? Well, color certainly doesn't play a major role in a dog's preference, so long as there is no change in odor or taste—he apparently doesn't give a hoot.

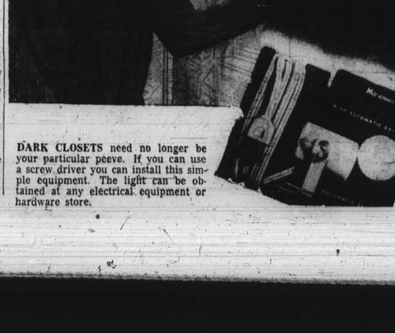
Bathing Tip

And perhaps you didn't know that there is very little chance of your dog catching cold when you give him a bath—though there are other good reasons for not bathing him too frequently. Because a dog's sweat glands are inactive, getting wet isn't apt to give him a chill.

The shivering you may have noticed is often just nervousness. If he seems to have the sniffles after a bath, it is probably only that you've got some soap in his nose.

However, because instead of sweat glands, he has oil glands designed to keep his skin and hair soft and pliable, too frequent washing, particularly with warm water and soap, will remove the oil and leave the skin dry and itching, as well as taking the sheen from the coat.

But even if you know all these things, you probably won't impress your dog half as much as you will impress your friends. For even if you know all the things the researchers have found out and all the things the writers have recorded, you probably won't know as much about your dog as he knows about you.



DARK CLOSETS need no longer be your particular peeve. If you can use a screw driver you can install this simple equipment. The light can be obtained at any electrical equipment or hardware store.

Her hot rolls build memories

"It is not always what you do with a recipe. Sometimes it is what you do not do that achieves success," says Mrs. Henderson Neal.

A couple of years ago when the AFRO's Ideal Mother visited the Dunbar Junior-Senior High School on a tour of the city, that school's Parent-Teacher Association entertained her at brunch.

On the especially delectable menu was especially delicious hot rolls.

Said I to myself, could I tell our readers how to make rolls like those, I'd really be doing a service.

So this week, I went to see the maker of the rolls.

She is Mrs. Henderson Neal, Sr., of 1117 N. Caroline St.

Mrs. Neal was generous with her directions, pointing out that it is not only having good ingredients that count but what you do with the ingredients . . . and also what you do NOT do that counts in the finished product.

Here, according to Mrs. Neal is what it takes to make those bits of sheer-crusted, light-as-a feather goodness:

Ingredients

1 square inch baker's yeast
2 eggs
2 tsp. salt
½ cup sugar
3/4 cups melted shortening
6 cups flour

Method

Soften yeast in one-half cup lukewarm water. Add sugar and let stand a few minutes. Add beaten egg and melted shortening. Gradually mix in the flour which has been sifted with the salt. Use enough warm water to use all of the remaining flour and get the desired softness of the dough. Knead until satiny smooth.

Place in deep bowl. Let rise two and a half hours. Roll out to one-half inch thickness. Cut with round biscuit cutter. Dip in melted shortening and fold over in an envelope shape.

Place on a greased baking sheet. Let rise again for two and a half hours.

Bake in oven heated to 450 degrees. Bake until nicely browned.

What Not To Do

That is what to do as told by Mrs. Neal. She stressed several things to "not do", also. Here are some of them:

In the first place, says Mrs. Neal, never use stale yeast. She uses the regular baker's yeast, and avoids any that has the slightest brown stain on it.

While a vegetable shortening may be used, Mrs. Neal says she uses pure lard. Be careful that water used is only lukewarm. Be careful, too, about the temperature of the room in which the bread is left to rise. It should never be of freezing temperature. But, she cautions, never place the dough near heat to make it rise quickly. Never bake until the rolls have risen sufficiently, and be sure to preheat oven at least 10 minutes before rolls go in, she says.

The former Miss Annie M. Smith and Mr. Henderson were married in 1923, in Meharrin, Va., the home of both. They had known each other since childhood.

Former Teacher

At the time she was teaching. He had come to Baltimore and obtained a job as a crane operator at Sparrows Point, though just a boy. He is on the same job today, in fact that has been the only job he has ever had.

They are parents of two sons. Henderson Neal, Jr., a graduate of Virginia State College, who will complete work on a master's degree this summer, is a teacher on the faculty of the Booker T. Washington Junior High School No. 130.

William Neal, a graduate of West Virginia State College, formerly taught in Frederick, Md., and is now in the postal service in this city.

The other member of the family, all of whom live in the Caroline St. home, is Henderson's bride of a year, the former Miss Joyce Wayland of Frederick, Md., who, as of September, will be on the faculty of the Dunbar High School.

Full-Time Homemaker

Mrs. Neal devotes her entire time to homemaking. Her special hobby is entertaining. She says that she is always happy when a birthday or an anniversary rolls around so that she can have a party. Her favorite parties are dinner ones.

The Neals keep their church membership in the Mt. Moriah Baptist Church in Green Bay, Va., the old family church. Even the sons are members of this church.

She has been a member of the Dunbar High School Parent-Teacher Association since her sons were in that school, and since their graduation has continued the membership. She is on the executive committee of the organization.

Let it not be thought that Mrs. Neal is only an expert bread maker. Her homemade pickles and relishes are famous. She also makes a fabulous fruit cake (which I sampled) delicious cookies (which I sampled) and a very potent grape wine (which I also sampled . . . and nearly did not get back to the office!)

—Lula Jones Garrett.

Turn on the lights in diamonds

One thing that costs hardly a penny to keep "lighted up" day and night is your jewelry. You can do it with a little systematic attention like that you give to other items in your wardrobe.

Just think of your diamond ring and wedding band—what else do you wear as continuously? Yet your small gems and nails get much more care and polish.

Actually, your rings would like to put on a big show for you, and "big" is the word. Diamonds look twice their size when they are flashing clean. And it makes no difference whether the gems are old or new or how long ago you got engaged. Once a diamond is faceted it will always shine. You just have to put some of the "covers" off.

What are these "covers"? Some pretty thick ones are all the foundation and lotion and make up that women wear today. These film the stone and prevent light from entering. So do the natural oil of the room in which the bread is left to rise. It should never be of freezing temperature. But, she cautions, never place the dough near heat to make it rise quickly. Never bake until the rolls have risen sufficiently, and be sure to preheat oven at least 10 minutes before rolls go in, she says.

The Detergent Bath

You may have noticed how much brighter your rings look just from washing dishes with one of the new detergents. But don't depend on this forever! The under side or open back of real jewelry needs special attention, so light can reach the gems and make them sparkle.

This is the purpose of the open back in precious jewelry, to let in light. Prepare a small bowl of suds with any of the granular or liquid detergents used in the home. No ammonia is needed unless the water is hard. Tap and brush the pieces while they are in the suds. Then transfer to wire tea strainer and rinse under hot running water. Pat dry with a soft, lintless cloth.

Always handle jewelry by the edge of the mounting. Never touch diamonds with your bare fingers; the oils in your skin tend to coat the stone and this attracts another film of dust.

The Cold Water Soak

This method is recommended exclusively for one of the most famous jewelry houses in America. It is easy but takes time for soaking. Of course, only jewelry with stones set in metal, not glued or cemented in place, may be soaked. Make a half-and-half solution of cold water and household ammonia in a cup. Soak the pieces 30 minutes.

The ammonia emulsifies any grease on the jewelry and forms its own "soap." Lift out once and tap gently around the crevices on the back and front of the mounting with a little brush. Swish in the solution once more and drain on tissue paper. No rinse is needed.

The Quick-Dip Method

Sometimes you want to give certain pieces a quick shine-up on your way to a party. For this, keep one of the prepared jewelry cleaners in a wide-mouth jar in your dresser. Some of these preparations can be used on all jewelry including pearls and antiques but not on silver. Others cannot be used on certain materials.

Read the label on the jar and choose the kind most useful to

Don't overload your washer

So many queries about washing machines have come to the U. S. Department of Agriculture over the years that home economics researchers tested the performance of the leading types of washers to answer the big question: Which does the best job of getting clothes clean?

The answer: No one type consistently gets clothes cleaner than others. But the way the machine is used may make a great difference in successful laundering.

For example, the studies showed that clothes wash cleaner if the machine is loaded up to capacity. Homemakers often make a practice of putting in a full load to save time, water or detergent. But for cleanliness the studies indicated it pays better to put 5 to 7 pounds of clothes in a washer that can take 8 to 10 pounds, for example.

Not Damage Hazard

Though homemakers often have been cautioned that overloading the machine may damage the motor, the studies indicated that this hazard was slight in most washers. The big disadvantage of overloading is poor laundering.

Sheets, towels, work and play clothes and other cotton items make up the bulk of the laundry in most households.

To get cottons clean, after pretreatment for stains, emphasis has been placed on the use of very hot water. The studies indicate that the higher the temperature of the wash the better—but within a range of 120 to 160 degrees F. Heaters usually give water sufficiently hot for good laundering. Water better than 160 degrees F. damages water valves and hoses of washing machines and may cause burns.

Shag can be sewn

If you have a shabby hassock, try covering it with a cotton shag rug.

It can be done in half an hour or so by using a small round rug to fit the top, and wrapping a straight strip around the base.

The seams need sturdy thread, but the sewing needn't be fussy since the pile will hide the stitches.

The result makes an excellent television seat, or touch of luxury in the bedroom or bathroom.

It's good for a nursery stool, too, since the coat can be laundered in the soapsuds, or successfully as the original shag rug.

Moments Musical

By ADAM K. JENKINS

Thrill-of-the-Week: Hearing Jannetta Jones and Fannie Newton sing with the No. 1 Municipal Concert Park and City Bands. The programs took place at 10 park and neighborhood locations where the bands gave their annual concert series.

They marked the finals for the contestants in a recent event sponsored by a local daily newspaper in co-operation with the Municipal Bureau of Music and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The above mentioned singers, along with Mary Freed and Joan Seminarzi, were selected by the judges from 16 contestants at the original auditions.

Done By Ballots

The final judging was done by ballots marked and deposited by the listeners at the band concerts given throughout the city.

From Canton to Hamilton, from Edmondson Village to Mt. Vernon Place and other locations the four singers made their appearances. Miss Freed and Mrs. Newton were with No. 1 Park Band and Miss Jones and Miss Seminarzi were accompanied by No. 1 City Band. They were introduced by Conductors Gerlad Eyth, and William S. Hart.

Audiences, made up of a cross section of Baltimore's varied population listened with rapt attention. Before the last notes were completed there was spontaneous and hearty applause.

At Carroll Park, Polish and Italian children crowded around Mrs. Newton for autographs. Interested listeners congratulated Miss Jones following her village and discussed her future career.

Both singers were loud in their praises of the splendid co-operation of their accompanists.

Programs

At the two programs attended by this writer the soloists were in excellent voice and rose splendidly to the occasion. Mrs. Newton sang "Toujour L'amour Toujour" and Miss Freed did "My Hero."

"The Italian Street Song" was selected by Miss Jones and "Care Nome" from the opera "Rigoletto" by Miss Seminazzi. The Band accompaniments gave them able and musicianly support.

The professional good fellowship among the contestants matched the fine community spirit that pervaded the entire program. The final concert was held in the traditionally sacred square at Mt. Vernon Place.

It seemed a fitting spot, at the foot of Washington's monument, to conclude a project that displayed so effectively art and democracy working together.

Worthy Project

The local paper and the Bureau of Music under the supervision of Carl Fortner as well as the Baltimore Departments of Parks and Recreation deserve credit for sponsoring and conducting such a worthy project.

It is to be hoped that the future will bring further developments along these lines. It also points up the importance of study and preparation on the part of our musicians so that they will be ready for opportunities as they arise.

We wish the contestants the best, but, win or lose, they have made a far reaching contribution to the local scene, both musically and interculturally.

The concert numbers played by the bands were thoroughly enjoyable, ranging from grand opera and popular musicals to lively "swing." At Carroll Park pavilion Mr. Eyth's program had an international flavor with marches by French, American and Italian composers.

Familiar Airs

Familiar airs from Victor Herbert's well loved musical productions were applauded warmly. Excerpts from "Kismet," which is based on the life of Borodin, a Russian musician, and the "Bacchanale" from "Samson and Delilah" added an Oriental note.

A. Russell Stagle conducted community singing that went over with gusto.

The program conducted by Mr. Hart at Edmondson Village featured the melodic gem "melodiation" from the opera "Thais" and popular tunes from "South Pacific." Mt. Vernon Polka was a spirited number by the Baltimore composer Sidney Schapiro a former classmate of the musicians.

CONTEST WINNERS—For their performance at the Elks Tri-State convention in Havre de Grace, Baltimore's Monumental Lodge band won first prize on June 29. The band led the parade during the Lodge's 54th anniversary celebration here last Sunday. (Photo by William R. Bailey).

CADILLAC, Hydramatic, radio and heater, white wall tires, blower fan, corporate executive owner, was properly serviced every 30 days. Must be seen to be appreciated. Must sell by Saturday. It's one you should not miss. You can come in and look around without any obligation at HARRIS MOTORS, 1010 W. NORTH AVENUE.

Mr. Hart at the Peabody.

The conductor makes a specialty of playing works by local musicians and last year the band did a march written by graduate of Dunbar High School, who is attending Wilberforce.

The Edmondson Villagers had great fun as they joined the conductor and audience in clapping the rhythm of the swing number "Gremlin Ball." Gabriel Heater led the audience in fine style through popular songs of this and other generations.

The Knox Community Center was the scene of dancing and festivity of the Lovey E. Husketh Music Guild. The large reception hall was converted into a veritable flower garden, with a decor of roses. Music was provided throughout the evening by the Hollinan Student Orchestra and vocal numbers were rendered by Mrs. Louise Persons and Miss Marie Franklin.

Other interesting features were the formation of a picturesque Rose Arbor through which the members of the Guild walked to a lively game led by Mrs. Martina Caster, vice president and group singing led by Charles Parker, the Maryland State organizer of the NANM.

Mrs. Emma E. Poulson, president of the Husketh Music Guild, was unanimously elected delegate to the National Convention of NANM, which meets next month in New Jersey. She was warmly applauded for her devoted leadership during the year and she, in turn, expressed appreciation to the members for their loyalty.

Guests Present

Guests present were: Mrs. Katrine White, president of the Baltimore Music Guild, NANM, and at one time board member of the national body; Mesdames Rebecca Brown, Cornelia McLeod, Martina Caster, Pauline Towns, Alvena Davis, Ruth Tanner;

Myrtle Spencer, Odessa Thomas, Louise Persons, Julia Shipley, Helen Holmes, Lillian Johnson, Esther Feyrail, Mercedes Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Leoy Pullum, Miss Marie Franklin, Miss Anna Davis, Carlton Wilson, James Holliman, Charles Parker and Rev. Octavius Graham.

Man divorces mother of 5

Cross bill based on infidelity

In a counter suit in which he accused his wife of infidelity, Norman Gilyard of 2539 Pennsylvania Ave. won a divorce this week from Mrs. Virginia Gilyard of 825 N. Appleton St.

The wife had sought the divorce, charging cruelty. She testified that, "I have always been afraid of him ever since he came out of the service."

She said that he had beaten her frequently and that after one court case involving her husband's son, she had her brother throw the revolver into the river.

The husband counter-charged that his wife gave birth to a child while he was away in service and that since their separation, in December 1952, she had carried on another love affair.

The Gilyards have five children ranging in ages from 3 to 11 years. There custody was awarded to the mother with arrangement for the father to contribute $25 a week for their support.

Mrs. Christine Kelly of 428 E. Lafayette Ave., a Fort Meade casualty, divorced Henry Kelly, who, she said admitted being the father of another woman's child.

After a two-week separation, she forgave him and took him back, she said.

But when the owner of their home lost the building her husband told her, "When you find a place to move, you can leave my clothes here," she testified.

The Kellys have four children. Infidelity and cruelty both were charged by Mrs. Carrie Boykin of 1816 Smallwood St. as she divorced Ezyel Boykin.

She said that in August 1953 "I left him because he beat me and made brutal assaults on me."

"After I left my husband, this girl named Ethel moved in and they lived together from November 1953 to February 1954 when the house was sold."

Deserter Charged

Mrs. Paige B. Lewis, school teacher of 2303 Winchester St. divorced Harry Lewis whom she charged with desertion.

Mr. Lewis is a Pullman Company employee. The wife said that in July, 1950, he came home one day and said he was leaving. Then he took his clothes and left."

They have a three-year-old daughter whose custody was awarded to the mother.

Mrs. Estelle Adams, a presser of 1823 N. Fulton Ave. divorced Alan Adams of Durham, N.C. She said that they separated by mutual agreement in 1949. Roy S. Bond was her attorney.

South Africa fails

CAPETOWN, South Africa — Premier Dr. Daniel F. Malan failed by nine votes to get the necessary 2.3 majority of both houses to amend the constitution and provide separate representation of colored voters in parliament.

Election of Cole-Hatchett will produce new jobs

Why is it important to elect a state senator, a member of the legislature and city councilmen?

The average citizen would say that it is because the people of that district would have an elected official best able to represent them.

But the politician looks at it a little differently.

To him a member of the legislature, a state senator, or a councilman has the opportunity to build up a political machine by making appointments.

Clearing House

His office is a clearing house for job hold'ers.

As a matter of tradition and practice, each elected official has a certain number of jobs to give out to the faithful.

He pledges them to his supporters in advance of his election, and this gives them the stimulus to work as hard as the candidate does himself for the party's victory.

How many jobs are at stake in this election that politicians have to give out?

200 Jobs

A caucus of politicians, one evening last week, estimated that a successful candidate in these three offices can recommend applicants for 200 jobs in some 50 different capacities.

What they actually have is the right to nominate persons for these positions, because of their prestige as elected officials and members of the winning administration team, their recommendations carry great weight.

Some of these positions, as discussed at the meeting, included:

1. Assistants in the attorney general's office, city solicitor's office, and the U. S. district attorney's office;

Judges, Magistrates

2. Judges on the Supreme Bench, the traffice court, regular magistrates, magistrates - at - large, and justices of the peace;

3. Clerks, stenographers, other employees in the office of the comptroller, state road commission, liquor board, supervisor of elections, department of social security, department of motor vehicles, sales tax division, etc.

The state is building a new State department of welfare, State parole board, State board of health, State beauticians' board, State board of education, State planning commission, Bartlett School for Girls, advisory board of hospital construction, Morgan State college, Boy's Village, the State civil defense agency, and the State boxing commission.

office building and new positions will be created.

Members Of Boards

A member of the state senate, the state legislature, or the city council has the right to recommend board members for the following:

In this last named department, there should be referees, timekeepers, and other employees.

The political leaders estimate that colored persons now have fewer than 25 jobs and most of these have been granted on an individual basis. That is, politicians have handed out these jobs to them as personal favors.

Other appointments to be pledged in advance to make new appointments in these 50 depart-ments, the politicians estimate that the number of jobs will increase by more than 150, this is more than one per cent of all the state jobs available.

At present 16 percent of the persons in the state (the colored group) have little or no political patronage.

It will stay that way until this group can build up its own organizations and elect its own candidates to office.

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