... from the Woman's Angle

A Word to the Wise

With everyone from wind-watchers in Michigan and amateur naturalists in Ohio predicting a cold, cold winter, smart motorists will take the tip offered by lovely Nancy Woodruff—"Miss Anti-Freeze." Have your car made safe for winter driving NOW, says Nancy, and avoid the jam-up usually found in service stations at the time of the first freeze. Make sure your car's radiator is protected with a top-quality anti-freeze, such as the permanent type "Zerex" or the standard quality "Zerone"—both made by DuPont. Then you can drive your car without worry, no matter how low the temperature.

With the coming of frost the deciduous trees will begin to lose their leaves. This often presents a problem for the home owner, both in town and country, who wants to have a neat yard, lawn and garden. The usual method is to rake up the leaves and burn them or to rake them into the street and have the city trucks cart them away.

But, as defiant as our soils are is a wasteful procedure. It is true, in organic matter burning leaves of course, that the leaves must be raked off of the lawn grass—especially newly planted grass—or they will smother the grass. The thing to do is to rake the leaves and make a leaf compost. Pile and rot them so that they can be spread on the garden and incorporated with the soil or used as a mulch around shrubs—especially azaleas. Leaves are difficult to rot if they are just raked up into a large pile. The compost pile should be build up in layers about a foot deep. Each layer should be thoroughly wet down and a small amount of a fertilizer high in nitrogen sprinkled over the leaves. A complete fertilizer such as a 6-8-6 or 8-8-8 can be used, or sulphate of ammonia or nitrate of soda will be satisfactory.

Along with the fertilizer, each with about an inch of garden soil. When the pile of leaves has been built up to the desired height, it is covered with a thin layer of soil and allowed to stand for eight to 12 months. During this time it must be kept wet. The result will be leafmold which is a valuable supplement to most garden soils. Leafmold is usually very acid in reaction and unless you are using it around acid loving plants, lime should be added.

On large lawns leaf raking is a tedious chore. For those who can afford it there is a machine which picks up the leaves, grinds them up into fine particles and spread them back over the grass in a form that will be beneficial rather than harmful.

Theatrically Yours

NEW YORK (Global)—Joe Turner is all set for a string of one-nighters through the Texas area with his ork until November 22. After that the vocalist goes into the Louisiana-Mississippi territory, until January . . . Amos Milburn will play club dates as a single during November, while Paul Williams is out on a Southern tour. Milburn will join with Charles Brown and the Choker Campbell ork in December and the package will do one-nighters during December and January in the South.

Louis Armstrong is clicking at Broadway's Paramount . . . Lee Barker and his ork are special added attraction on this bill. Lee and the boys are terrific . . . Little Leslie U. Crayne is all set to appear on Martha Ray's NBC-TV show, doing both of her new MGM Christmas recorded songs. Incidentally, we can now release the names of these two new MGM Christmas records. They are "Missus Santa Claus" and "My Stocking is Empty."

Chuck Willis will do a string of one-nighters with the Milt Buckner ork starting November 4. The Normanaires will appear on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts next Monday doing their recent recording "Wrap It Up." Pretty LaVerne Simons of Brooklyn will be the talent scout for the group.

Talented, pretty 18-year-old Dianna Johnson of Yonkers was great on the Paul Whiteman ABC-TV Show two Saturdays ago. Dianna won first place. This gal can really sing, and we predict that big things are in store for her. We'll keep you posted. She has class, and is one of the best young singers we've seen come along in a good while . . . Petite Canadian-born Shirley Harmer, who is with the George Murray outfit in Toronto, now has her first big release on MGM. It's called "Embrasse" backed with "We Will Always Be Sweethearts."

Harvest of some 359 acres of cucumbers in North Carolina is under way.

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GLOBAL JOTTINGS

BY Lou LuTour

NEW YORK (GLO HOLLYWOOD, California will be happy to learn that Dr. Thomas R. Connes, internationally known lecturer and teacher in the field of health and self-improvement will be sharing his wealth of knowledge through a new column syndicated by Global. It is called "Share My Wisdom" . . . Washington, D. C. is welcoming L. B. Toomer, recently appointed Registrar of the Treasury. Toomer is a native of Savannah, Ga. and a close associate of another of our favorites, Mrs. Margaret Walker, truth teacher and divine healer.

BROOKLYN, New York is all set for the Zeta Phi Beta Regional Conference which will be held beginning October 23 at Siloam Presbyterian Church, Marcy and Jefferson Avenues. The theme of the Conference will be "Youth and Our Times." Mrs. Louise Batch is the chairman . . . LARS, noted hat designer of White Plains, is kept busy these days showing his hats in show after show. His two guest were here at the Theresa Hotel, He and Bill Howard, another well known designer from Washington, D. C., enjoyed exchanging notes the other day.

The Vocational Guidance Center at 467 W. 140th Street has open house for the Women in Navy that Sunday evening. Kate Hicks is Director . . . Long Branch, New Jersey is still blooming as far as Alida C. Dailey's "Albreco Anchorage" is concerned. Many guests are still enjoying the peace, rest and food there these delightful October weekends.

Our hat is off to Virgil McKnight, Superintendent of Henry G. Phillips Hospital in St. Louis, Mo. He keeps on his toes with further study conferences and workshops, all in the interest of giving the Hospital and its patients the best service . . . Beauticians the country over are working hard toward the 1954 Convention this Spring, when they will meet in Paris, France. Mrs. Marjorie Stewart Joyner of the Walker School in Chicago, Illinois is the Founder of the National Beauticians. Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune is a national sponsor.

THE FAMILY ROUNDTABLE
BY ELGIVA BALL

Dear Miss Ball:

I am thirteen years old and in the 8th grade. I live with my father and stepmother. They have two, one five years old and the other five months old. At 5 o'clock every day, I have to go home and take care of my stepbrothers and at 6 o'clock start dinner. After dinner I have to wash dishes and then study. By that time it is bed time and I never get to play.

My step-mother yells at me if I do something wrong or if I play a joke. When my parents go out at night, I have to put the children to bed all by myself. They don't like my pill friends to visit and I can only go to the movies twice a month.

I would like to be with my real mother. She is married and lives in Pittsburgh with my real brother and sister. I have to go to see them but they beat me and said I was very bad and ungrateful. After that they kept me in the house for a very long time. Can you help me?

Margie

Dear Margie.

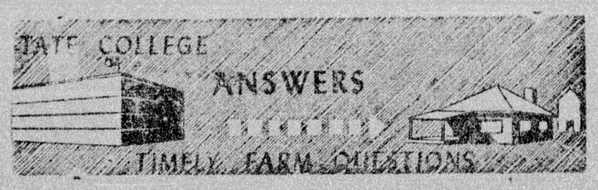
It is always sad to hear of such situations. Some parents **forget how important it is for children to play. Thirteen-year olds sometimes act grown up, but they slip back into childhood often. For them this is a period of strain and change. Parents have to be aware of this and help them avoid the pitfalls.**

Margie, did you ever try to tell your father and stepmother how you feel? If it is hard to talk to your father, talk to your guidance teacher at school. She will be glad to help you. Explain your problem to her and tell her just how you feel. She will keep your confidence, and she will suggest what is best for you and your family. She will also arrange to talk to your father, if you wish her to do so. She may be able to help your parents understand your feelings and needs. Maybe a new schedule can be worked out, too, and you will all be much happier.

One thing, Margie. You must try to understand your parents and their problems. This is very hard, I know, but you can help them a lot if you do.

E. B.

(Letters may be addressed to Miss Ball in care of Global News Syndicate, Hotel Theresa, 7th Ave. at 125th Street, New York City).



Question; is corn better for cattle when fed as silage?

ANSWER: The silo gives from 5 to 30 per cent more feeding value to the corn crop than when it is harvested and fed as grain or fodder. There is no waste of leaves, stalks and husks, which contain about 40 per cent of the feeding value of the corn plant when placed in the silo.

QUESTION: What chemical should I use for weed and nematode control in my tobacco plant bed and when is the best time for treatment?

ANSWER: October is the month for treating plant beds and one pound of cyanamid per square yard gives satisfactory weed control and costs less than most other treatments.

Also, 16-6-2 supplies the fertilizer needed for plant growth and contains cyanamid and fertilizer grade urea for weed control.

QUESTION: How can I prevent weed flavors in milk?

ANSWER: By eliminating such annual weeds as garlic, onions, and ragweed, through the development and use of better pastures and crops.

Such feeds as clover, lucerne and cabbages also give characteristic flavors to milk when fed just before milking. Several methods for the removal of off-flavors have been studied but none give promise of providing a general solution to the off-flavor problem.

Product of Sun and Soil

It's vintage time in California, where the sun is still hot on your back and the earth still warm to the touch.

Diane Bagshaw, 21, pretty Vintage Queen, who will reign over National Wine Week, October 10-17, expresses here some of the joy and freedom one feels when he works with the grape pickers in the vineyard—under the sun and close to the soil.

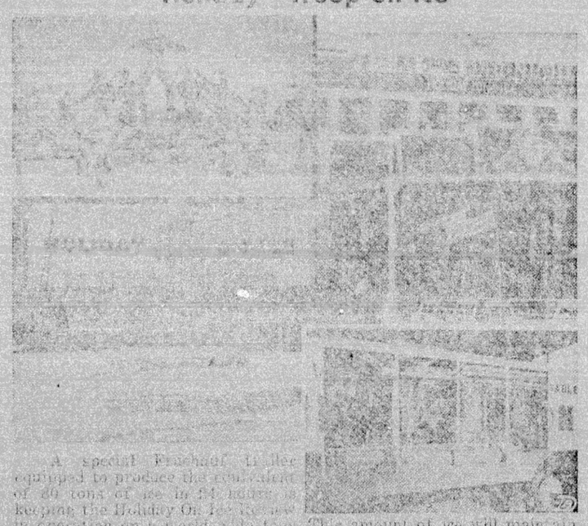
The soil of California is well-suited to growing grapes, especially the choice European varieties which produce the tangy red and white table wines and the velvety dessert wines that 21,000,000 American families enjoy.

The state grows nearly 6,000,000,000 pounds of grapes every year. Half of these go for the production of fine wines— a perfect way to store up the goodness of the grape for enjoyment next year or the year after, perhaps as long as 50 years hence.

For the fermentation of fresh, pure grape juice into wine is Nature's own means of preserving the fruit for man's pleasure. Man himself, for perhaps 6,000 years, has added his own skill to the gradual improvement of wines. California wines today rank with the world's finest, according to recognized, independent wine experts.

National Wine Week is California's annual invitation to all America to join in celebrating the grape and wine crop.

Portable Freezer on Fruehauf Keeps "Holiday" Troop on Ice

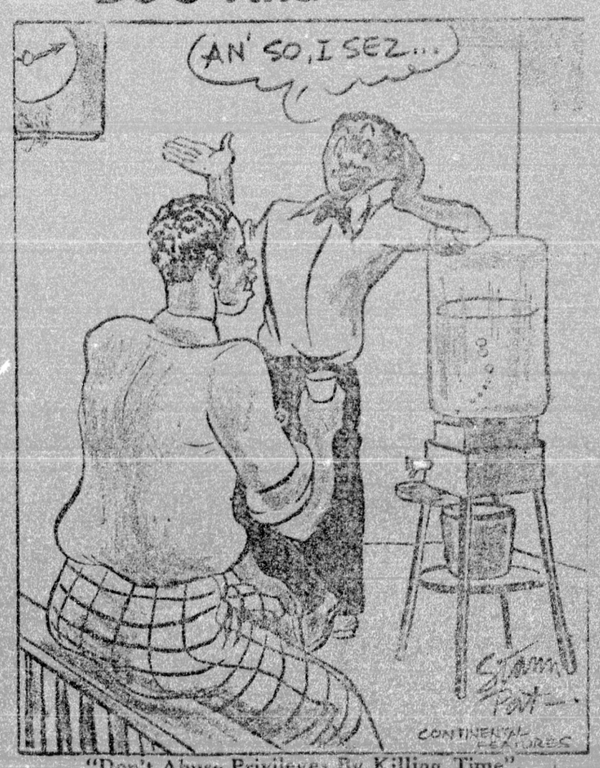


A special Fruehauf trailer equipped to produce the equivalent of 40 tons of ice in 24 hours is keeping the Holiday On Ice troupe in operation on a world wide tour. This amount of ice will maintain a rink 60 feet wide by 120 feet long.

The show, which is now in Japan, is independent of local equipment as far as ice is concerned. The freezing unit is housed on a special custom built drop frame Fruehauf trailer weighing 58,000 pounds with equipment. It was built completely in the shops of the Fruehauf Milwaukee, Wisconsin branch. Its equipment comprises two Vilter 8x8 compressors and brine coolers, two 60 horsepower electric motors, two 10 horsepower pumps and a complete set of Cutler-Hammer controls.

Similar equipment is also making other trips including all parts of the United States, Europe, South America and Mexico bringing ice shows to parts of the world which have never seen anything comparable. The present Japanese venture is a "first" in that country.

Do's And Don'ts



"Don't Abuse Privileges By Killing Time".

POET'S CORNER

JEALOUSY

By WM. HENRY HUFF FOR ANP

An jealousy breaks down the will,
It thrives upon suspicion;
How many people does it kill?
That seems to be its mission.
It strains the nerves and fades the
tine man
And stops the mind from working
around its corners everywhere
The pall of death is lurking

It hardens arteries, dulls the brain
and dims a person's vision,
It makes a host of sane insane
and suspects of derision!
There never can be happiness
if jealousy is present.
No power can ever there can bless
A home that's ever pleasant.
A jealous parent always read
As bright as a stone;
He's not at all heroic
Ah, life is but an empty shell
For all of those about him;
No tongue nor pen can ever tell
How sweet life is without him.

It is a weakness one should dread;
It says for active morbids.
It makes the blood rush to the
head
And breaks its red corpuscles
It makes one watch and sneak
around
And makes a fool so complete
It breeds suspicion, doubt, jealousy
which must result defeatism

Sweet potatoes will be produced in North Carolina during 1953, compared with 916,000 last year.

Fashion Trends

by Freddye S. Henderson

A TOUCH OF FUR

A LITTLE TOUCH OF FUR IS THE NEWS IN FASHIONS AT THE MOMENT. The fashion-wise woman can now have mink at her ears, her throat, her wrists and her waist. There is absolutely nothing, save money, to keep any woman wants to from looking like a million dollars—with the varying amounts and types of mink on the market.

Believe it or not, the prices are not really prohibitive. You see, the girls who would never be able to afford a whole mink can now buy a little piece of mink. To wear even a small bit of mink does wonders for the woman. It makes wonderful conversation too. How nice it is to be able to say, "My minks." After all, it isn't a girl's fault if people think she is talking about her coats when she really means the mink tails on her new collar-necklace.

Without doubt, furs do have a soured spots in the fashion picture. Not only is there mink, but little fur pieces run the gamut from the lowly rabbit (which now must be called just that instead of masquerading under the fancy names we had gotten to love), to the high fashion and high priced minks and ermine.

A few of the utterly irresistible little furs like those found on the backs of the sable: those known as Russian broadtail: and definitely those of the money looking little chinchilla, have not proven adaptable for the popular fur accessories. After all, there are not too many people who would be able to afford the cost of a single chinchilla.

The mixing of the little fur pieces is a nice merchandising idea. It has started people talking about—strolling over furs again. The fur industry had gotten to the place that it had just about priced itself out of business. Only a very small handful of women could afford full length, full silhouetted coats and those few already have quite adequate furs. So, we would certainly seem to be the answer to the fur problem for those who like to boast of owning the skins. Psychologically it is good and aesthetically it is pleasing. The little fur touches are a nice variety on the accessory scene.

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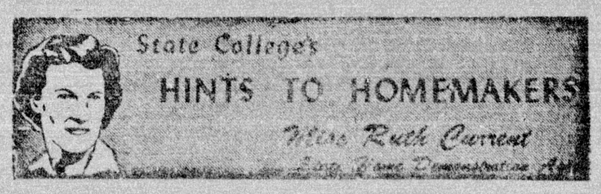

ISH, MEAT, AND POULTRY

Strips of bacon placed lengthwise in the bottom of the pan will prevent a meat loaf from sticking and also adds flavor to the meat.

Make slits in the fat around the edges of steaks or chops before broiling and the meat will lie flat on the rack.

When stuffing a turkey, you should stuff it loosely and use one cup of stuffing for every pound of turkey.

Canned meat can be removed from the tin easily by placing the can on the back of the stove or in hot water long enough to melt the fat next to the tin. If meat is canned in glass, heat it in water.

Sausage patties are extra good if you add a little cold water to the meat and then cover it with your favorite spice and cook over low heat.

A fast way to make sausage patties is to shape the meat in a roll and cut into slices.

A fish will scale easier if you plunge it first into boiling water and then into cold water.

Scales will come off fish easily if you first rub vinegar over the surface of the fish.

A little "poultry seasoning" added to hash will enchance its flavor.

The leg bones and wing tips of a turkey or chicken will not char during the roasting process if you wrap them with bacon.

VISITS STUDENT NURSES—Mrs. Queen E. Carter, dean of the school of nursing education at The Florida A. and M. University, recently paid her first official visit to junior student nurses on affiliation in Jacksonville. At her left is Jeanette Lindsey of Tallahassee and seated on her right is Gloria Walker of Pensacola. Both students are juniors. —Staff photo by H. Jones.

The United States cotton crop for 1953 is currently estimated at 15,593,000 bales, 10 per cent above the 1952 crop and 23 per cent above the 1942-51 average.

Seagram's
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BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits
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