

New Substances Used To Prevent Summer Mildew

New help against summer dampness in households and the damage that goes with it—mildew, mustiness, rust, moisture stains, swollen wood, and loosened glue in furniture—is on the market this year in the form of non-drip moisture-absorbers or desiccants, according to Miss Ruth Current, home demonstration agent for the State College Extension Service.

Quoting home economists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Miss Current said silica gels and other substances, developed during the war to keep the contents of packing cases dry, are now for sale in retail stores.

The advantages of the new products over calcium chloride, which has been used for many years against dampness, are that they do not become liquid and drip as they take in moisture, and they can be dried out and used again, Miss Current said. When they have taken up all the moisture they can absorb, they change color, as an indication that they need to be dried out or replenished.

Pound for pound, they probably do not take up quite as much moisture as calcium chlor-

ide does, but they are far more convenient and easy to use. They do not need to be placed over containers that will hold liquid and not corrode, as calcium chloride does. Instead they may be used anywhere in or out of a container. They may be strewn on closet floors or shelves or enclosed in trunks, bureau drawers or clothes bags.

The label on the package gives directions as to the quantity and method of use.

Manners Slip, French Told

PARIS (U.P.)—It's a sad state of affairs when Frenchmen have to be reminded one never kisses the hand of a lady in the street, and never, never blows one's nose during a meal.

That's the opinion of the weekly newspaper, France Dimanche, which sadly admits that French manners aren't what they used to be.

"The exquisite politeness for which the Frenchman used to be famous abroad is nothing more than a memory now," the paper moans, in publishing a list of don'ts for well-bred citizens. Some of the taboos:

Never offer jewels to a married woman without first getting her husband's approval.

In drinking, keep your eyes on the bottom of your glass and never on your neighbor's.

People, Spots In The News



HIS FOURTH HOMER in one game, a feat accomplished by only four others in baseball history, Pat Seery, Chicago White Sox outfielder, crosses the plate in a game with the Athletics.



SEPTEMBER MORN, in miniature, is this familiar pose, by three-year-old Elizabeth Ford, of Larchmont, N. Y.



OLYMPIC BATTLEGROUND—Wembley Stadium in London is almost ready for the world's fastest humans.

Stolen Typewriters Finance GI Fun

FRANKFURT, Germany (U.P.)—There's more money for European smugglers in typewriters than in dope today, according to U. S. military police.

Five hundred army typewriters are missing. Many of the typewriters have been taken by GIs and civilians looking for a way to finance a cheap holiday in Parisian pleasure palaces, a U. S. police authority said.

Recently agents were tipped that an American courier slipped away to Paris carrying dope in his diplomatic pouch. Agents trailed him. When they opened the pouch they found two calculating machines, presumably for sale to Paris dealers.

"Worthy more than narcotics, anyway," one authority said. Calculating machines sell almost as readily as typewriters to dealers who advertise in Parisian papers for used office machinery.

Recently, a GI from Germany was picked up on the French frontier, he was carrying 14 typewriters.

Ex-Navy Pilot Puts Bible Tales On Air

MINNEAPOLIS (U. P.)—A 36-year-old former Navy pilot is using radio and the mails to teach Bible lessons to children in isolated areas in the Midwest and Alaska and China.

The gospel pioneer is Robert E. Lee. He started his dramatizations of Bible stories locally last winter and now transcribes the programs for broadcast over nearly 30 stations. The outlets include towns and villages of Wisconsin, Minnesota, and west to the coast and in Alaska and China.

The most popular of the offerings on the "Children's Chapel" have been the stories of Jonah and the whale and Noah and the Ark, Lee said.

Students who appear in the programs are from the University of Minnesota and St. Olaf and Luther Colleges here.

Another phase of Lee's work is a Sunday-school - by - mail course. An estimated 2,000 youngsters have enrolled in the mail course.

Robin With Broken Wing Learns To Climb

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.)—Oscar the robin broke a wing and faced the problem of how to get up in his tree lime retreat without flying.

Benard Kehoe found the wounded bird fluttering around his lawn. With the help of Kehoes, who fashioned a small ladder for the bird, Oscar learned to hop from one rung to the next.

The robin used the ladder to get up in the tree until his broken wing mended and let him fly again.

Commonwealth Pier in Boston Harbor is 1,200 feet long, 400 feet wide and provides berths for five 600-foot vessels at a time.

U. S. Loses Heavily On War-Time Land

MINNEAPOLIS (U. P.)—The federal government has sloughed off more war-time possessions. This time it's 250,000 acres of farm land.

The War Assets Administration says more than half of the 444,981 acres bought by the government during World War II have been re-sold as surplus to the former owners.

The government paid \$15,861,721 for the land. Former owners bought it back for \$10,035,359. Other buyers include veterans who paid \$1,697,851 for 41,719 acres. That land cost the government \$2,794,067, WAA officials said.

State and local governments took 53,126 acres bought by the national government for \$5,510,001, at a cost of \$926,902.

Overall recovery figures show that the federal government collected about 52 per cent of its original purchase price from the land sales WAA officials added. That represents \$34 per acre.

Eric Johnston urges "partnership capitalism" for world aid.

Too Much Baby Sitting Said Harmful To Girls

MINNEAPOLIS (U.P.)—Don't let your daughter do too much baby sitting.

That's the advice of Dr. Harold B. Hanson, Minneapolis public school psychiatrist. He said an increasing number of emotional breakdowns in high school and junior high school-age girls can be traced to baby-sitting and other outside activities.

Hanson said girls who mind babies too often tend to be "pushed into adulthood" too soon and become over-stimulated emotionally.

Firemen Get Service

SUPERIOR, Wis. (U.P.)—Firemen wish all their fire-fighting was as easy as this one. A

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