

## SERIOUS PROBLEM FOR HOUSEWIVES

TO CAN OR NOT TO CAN IS MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION OF THE DAY.

AGRICULTURAL DEPT. URGES CANNING EVEN WITHOUT SUGAR.

It will be wisdom on the part of housekeepers to can the usual amount of fruits and vegetables this year, even if part or all the fruit must be canned without sugar, according to a statement issued by the United States Department of Agriculture.

From all present indications, sugar will be more abundant next winter, when the fruit will be used on the table, the department says. There will apparently be an increased acreage of both cane and beet sugar this year in the United States, Cuba, and in other countries in the Northern Hemisphere. The rise in the price of sugar has encouraged increased plantings of cane and beets.

In spite of the world shortage of sugar and a decrease of 400,000,000 pounds in domestic production, there has been used or hoarded during the current year in the United States 15 per cent more sugar than in former years. In fact, a greater supply of sugar than ever before has been

handed in this country during the past few months, with net imports 25 per cent or over 1,000,000,000 pounds greater than in any previous period. It is obvious, therefore, that there has been no actual sugar shortage here this year. The difficulties encountered, have arisen from the inability of the consumer, to secure his share of the supply. Unless enormously increased amounts have been consumed, the trouble must be laid to hoarding, and it is very evident that large quantities are being held for future use both by the housewives and commercial concerns.

During the past fifty years the consumption of sugar in the United States has steadily increased, at an average annual rate of 1 pound per year, until in the past few years the average yearly per capita consumption for all purposes is between 85 and 90 pounds. This compares with a per capita consumption of 58.9 pounds in 1899. The increased consumption of sugar by the soft drink, candy, and ice cream industries during recent years has helped raise the total average, but to what extent is not known.

### RATES MAY BE HIGHER.

At a meeting of the officers and directors of the Redwood County Rural Telephone Company held last week Tuesday it was decided to take steps for increase in telephone rates. The meeting was addressed by E. C. Kast of Minneapolis, secretary of the Minnesota Independent Telephone Association, who stated he would recommend to the Railroad and Warehouse Commission to permit an increase in phone rentals.



Here's a Tip!  
All Business worries hike for the tall timber when you "Whistle."



**WHISTLE**  
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

L. Shand of Lamberton, who recently returned to that place from one of the local hospitals, returned to New Ulm where he again received medical attention for a number of days.

Arthur Uvaas and sister Florence of Lamberton came to New Ulm to visit their mother who is receiving medical attention at one of the local hospitals.

August Frobrook, who resides 2 1/2 miles east of Morgan, met with quite a loss shortly after noon Monday when his large barn with contents were destroyed by fire and six horses burned. It was only by heroic effort that the house was saved, and while working on the house Herman Bielke, brother-in-law of Mr. Frobrook, fell off the roof and struck on a rain barrel. He suffered a serious fracture of the forearm at the wrist, dislocated several fingers, and suffered some internal injuries not considered serious. The barn was a comparatively new one, 28 by 50 feet, and the mow was filled to the brim with new mown hay. In addition to the other loss mentioned there was considerable feed, harnesses, etc. The barn was insured for \$1200, the horses \$400, and the hay about \$400, depending on the tonnage.—*The Morgan Messenger.*

### GOT WRONG MAN THAT TIME

College Seniors Made Decided Mistake When They Tried to "Smoke Out" Young Kentuckian.

Tom Honan, former attorney general of Indiana, was talking of his college days at Indiana university. He recalled, with a laugh, how the seniors used to "smoke out" the freshmen in the good old days.

"The big idea was," said Mr. Honan, "for five or six, or perhaps a dozen seniors, to congregate in the room of a freshman and smoke pipes until the smoke made him sick. Usually the fellow selected for the 'smoking out' process was one of these mollycoddle youngsters who had not long been divorced from his mother's apron strings.

"One time we selected a long, lean Kentucky boy. One by one we dropped in, lighted our pipes and began the game. Kentucky fired up his pipe, too, and the evening wore on. The smoke grew heavier with each passing half-hour. Not a window was up, not a door open. Along about eleven o'clock two or three seniors disappeared. They had been shipwrecked. Finally the tobacco began running out, much to the pleasure of several of us. But Kentucky smoked on.

"At last one of us remarked to Kentucky that we'd have to go, as our tobacco had run out.

"No, don't go," Kentucky insisted. "I've got a lot more tobacco. Lawdy, I couldn't think of comin' way up north 'leah without some good tobacco."

"Kentucky opened his trunk. One end of it was jammed with old Kentucky long green tobacco. We tore out. We had picked on the wrong bird."—*Indianapolis News.*

### SERKESS FOUND HIS MOTHER

Pathetic Cases Such as This One Reported Have Long Been Common in Armenia.

Bright and early one morning a band of Arabs drove up to the Near East Relief orphanage at Kars, Armenia, bringing with them a forlorn little chap about five years old.

"We want you to take this boy," said the leader of the band to an official of the orphanage. "He has no father, nor mother."

"What is his name?" the leader of the band was asked.

"He is called Serkess," shouted back the leader of the Arabs as they galloped away.

In this way, little Serkess became a member of our family. He was an intelligent little chap but seemed unable to remember anything about his home or his parents.

A few days later one of the native women helpers at the orphanage was going through the playground when she suddenly stopped, turned pale and stared unbelievably at one of the little chaps who was playing there. "Serkess!" she cried, and running to the youngster gathered him into her arms. Serkess was her son who had been taken from her two years before by the Turks.

Country of Little Change. Recently when Professor Williams visited the vice regent of South Morocco, the latter quoted from a charter given by the sultan of Morocco in 1028. The visitor expressed surprise that this ancient parchment still remained in the vault, and the vice regent exclaimed: "Why not? We have never moved!" This incident is said not to be at all remarkable. Wherever one goes in the Turkish empire, he is likely to be confronted with the evidence of age by the traditions handed down from generation to generation. It is no more strange for a Turk to speak of happenings in his family of centuries ago than it is for an old man in this country to recall with pride the exploits of his father or grandfather.

Things That Count. It is not so much what we say but what we do that wins men to better things; not what we preach but how we act that saves souls and puts the red lifeblood into an anaemic world. After all, the world is quickest touched not by the great building but by the great heart; not by the cold word on printed page but by the warm word as it comes from living lips; not so much by the house of mercy as by the merciful hand laid on the fevered brow; not so much by the house that shelters the wanderer as the beautiful face which enshrines motherhood at whose knees lonely children gather.—Grit.

All Right. The fourth grade teacher was teaching the children the meaning of several new words, among them being the word "naturalist." She had spoken of John Burroughs and several of our best known nature lovers and then decided to test the children to see whether they thoroughly understood the word. She turned to little Newell. Use the word "naturalist" in a sentence," she told him.

For a minute the little fellow was perplexed and then came a bright thought which brought relief to his face. He said: "That was the naturalist picture we have of my grandfather."

### GAME LAWS MAY BE AMENDED.

Federal game regulations probably will be amended to permit shooting on duck passes one-half hour later than the present limit of sundown according to Carlos Avery of St. Paul, state game and fish commissioner. He had returned from Washington, where the department of agriculture advisory committee on migratory bird regulations, of which he is a member, approved his request on behalf of Minnesota sportsmen for the proposed change.

Adoption of the regulations by the Federal secretary of agriculture, Mr. Avery said, will mean no further complaint against Federal game regulations from hunters of this state.

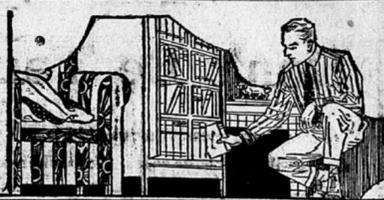
The committee also approved Mr. Avery's request that the federal law effecting a closed season on mourning doves in Minnesota be amended following the change of the state law to permit shooting of these birds between Sept. 16 and Oct. 1 this year.

The commissioner also urged that the Federal bag limit of twenty-five birds a day be changed to conform to the Minnesota limit of fifteen birds but the proposal was rejected on the ground that the increase of birds under other protective measures now warrant the highest bag limit.

The committee denied scores of requests for Federal game law changes by various localities and indicated that it desired to keep the regulation as general and uniform as possible.

### OF INTEREST TO TOURISTS.

Much is being done to better the markings of the Black and Yellow Trail all along the line, both putting in new markers and marks and touching up the old stripes. Information bureaus and tourist headquarters are being established all along the trail. The designation of the Black and Yellow Trail as an official state trunk highway east and west in Wisconsin, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wyoming has assured a real road second to none as surveys are completed and the preliminary work done. The Black and Yellow Trail is the longest stretch of improved roads in Minnesota and will be the first road to be paved in the state according to a recent statement by T. J. Caton, representative of Mr. Babcock, state highway commissioner.



## AT SIGHT

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An Eagle Shirt reflects the highest ideals of fabric weaving and the quality of the wearer's taste.

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## CRONE BROS.

THE KUPPENHEIMER HOUSE IN NEW ULM  
New Ulm, Minn.

Mrs. Otto Meyer and daughter Julia are visiting relatives and friends in the Twin Cities.

Mrs. L. A. Fritsche returned from St. Paul where she visited with relatives and friends for a number of days. Her daughter Louise is still enjoying a visit with St. Paul relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Yoerg of Little Falls, Minn., and Mrs. Bertha Andre of Minneapolis were visiting at the George Marti home. They returned to their respective homes on Monday.

Mrs. F. D. Minium and Mrs. T. F. Hammermeister entertained in honor of Miss Margaret Hicks at the Hammermeister home last Tuesday. Miss Hicks will be one of the charming fall brides.

Miss Cecelia Siebenbrunner had a kidney operation performed at the St. Joseph's hospital in St. Paul, July 21. She is getting along nicely.

Col. C. H. Hopkins of Fairfax was in the city Thursday in connection with plans for a big celebration in commemoration of the last day's battle at Fort Ridgely, Aug. 23rd. It is planned to secure a number of good speakers and arrange a good program. The new officers of the Fort Ridgely State Park & Historical Association are J. A. O. Preus, pres.; Hon. C. H. Hopkins, sec.-treas.; R. Pfefferle, J. A. Ochs, Wm. Pfander, Jr., and J. C. Klossner, Jr., are board members from New Ulm.

## Program For 8th Park Concert

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8.

1. March: "Chicago Tribune".....W. P. Chambers
2. Overture: "Fra Diabolo".....D. F. E. Auber
3. Paraphrase: "Wie schoen bist du! (How Fair Thou Art).....Nesvadba
4. Valse: "Delilah".....Horatio Nicholls
5. "Sweet Afton".....Arr. by Ripley  
(Obligato and Solo for Baritone and Cornet)
6. Plantation Songs: "The Sunny South".....Lampe  
15 Min. Intermission.
7. "Tannhauser Marsch".....R. Wagner
8. Overture: "The Four Ages of Man".....Lachner
9. a) Song: "I'd Build a World in the Heart of a Rose".....Nicholls  
b) "Fragrant Blossoms" (Flower Song).....Dreyer
10. Morceau Characteristic: "Forest Whispers", By F. H. Losey Op. 248
11. Intermezzo: "Smiles and Tears".....Geo. Voelker  
(Dedicated to John Philip Sausa)
12. a) March: "The Favorite".....M. A. Althouse  
b) "Star Spangled Banner"



**ALUMINUM WARE SALE**  
**ONE DAY ONLY. SALE BEGINS AT 9 O'CLOCK**  
**MONDAY, AUGUST 9th.**

Four Quart Colonial Kettle  
Five Quart Tea Kettle  
Set of 3 Nested Sauce Pans  
Two Quart Double Boiler  
Seven Cup Coffee Percolator  
Tea Ball Tea Pot  
4 Quart Preserving Kettle  
3 Quart Colonial Sauce Pan  
Six Quart Preserving Kettle

**WONDER STORE**

None will be reserved, or sold before hour of sale. These are the biggest values of the year. Be on hand at 9 o'clock.

## Tire Mileage Must Be Built In at the Factory

There's not a single mile more to be gotten from a tire than is built into it at the factory. Only high-grade rubber and high-grade fabric intelligently used build in the miles for you to get out.

SUCH a tire is the Star. Star Tires are helping many of our customers cut down tire costs—and giving them more riding comfort besides.

### STAR FEATURES OF SUPERIORITY

20% stronger by reason of the extra ply of fabric—in all sizes.

Extra quantities of high-grade materials used throughout—not an ounce of reclaimed or substitute rubber anywhere.

Protected against rut cutting and curb chafing by thick side strips.

Sidewalls stronger; breaker strip wider; cushion thicker than in the average fabric tire.

Tread, too, is thicker, tougher and longer wearing. One Star is proof.

Tread and carcass are inseparably united by binder strip of special rubber. And the five angled skid resistance of the "all star" tread is an extra feature of safety.

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So will you after you've used one. And—it's never too soon to begin using Star Tires.

RED STAR TUBES—Made of the finest pure rubber. Cured with antimony. Extra heavy—extra durable.

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