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FAMILY BUDGET RECOMMENDED

Lack of System in Homes
Causes Deficit to Appear
Many Times in the Fam-
ily Pocketbook.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Amer-
ican housewives are being urged by
high officials of the Government to
adopt the budget system in family
bookkeeping. Members of Congress
who advocated and worked for the
passage of the law creating the Bu-
reau of the Budget insist that the
same principle should be adopted in
every home in the United States.
Those who have made a study of the
question contend that wives and moth-
ers are better managers than are the
actual breadwinners of the fam-
ily. Much of the financial difficulty
in a great many American homes,
the advocates of the household bud-
get assert, is due to the lack of
some system suitably apportioning
the family income to cover the cost
of food, shelter, savings, clothing,
and the other things which must be
provided for decent and comfortable
living, not forgetting provision for
education and wholesome recreation.

Failure of commercial establish-
ments to chart their course in such
a way as to avoid the reefs and shoals
of bankruptcy has resulted in many
business shipwrecks. Lack of knowl-
edge of the exact financial condition
of his business has caused many a
man whose conduct has been marked
by enterprise and energy to come to
grief. Many of the troubles and wor-
ries in the American home have
been caused by the same sort of in-
nuity. The problem cannot be
solved by merely living within the
family's income. The contents of the
pay-envelope must be apportioned in
such a way as to leave a reasonable
sum each week for some safe invest-
ment. Treasury Savings securities
are backed by the strength of the
Government; pay interest at the rate
of 4 per cent per annum, compounded
quarterly, when held to maturity,
and can always be converted into
cash at more than the purchase
price.

Recognition of the sad effects of
the lack of system in family financ-
ing has caused many newspapers and
publications to advocate the budget
system for the household. The Bos-
ton Transcript, one of the oldest and
most influential newspapers in the
United States, in commenting on the
campaign that is being conducted in
Massachusetts by the Association for
the Promotion and Protection of Sav-
ings, says that the failure of many
wage-earners to save some part of
their income is a situation that is
confining to no one class of society.
It creates conditions, says The Trans-
cript, under which the well-to-do and
patience and temper tried in efforts
to keep the bills paid, and that
among the poor the necessities must
often be dispensed with because the
money that would have paid for them
has mysteriously disappeared.

"The effort to inculcate habits of
thrift among their employees is not
new on the part of employers," con-
tinues The Transcript. "Plans un-
der which the savings of the work-
ers may be so invested as to make
them virtual partners of employing
concerns are familiar. There has al-
so been persistent effort to educate
wage-earners to habits of prudence
and saving. But the campaign which
has now been undertaken is more
comprehensive in character than the
mere preaching of care in expendi-
ture, valuable as that may be. Here
is an attempt to provide for the wage
earner a workable system for deter-
mining in advance how he shall
spend his money. Obviously it in-
volves the creation of methods of ad-
vice and instruction adapted to a
novel and complicated task.

"The undertaking is one that de-
serves success. The day has gone by
when Americans can afford to live up
to their old-time reputation as a na-
tion of extravagant spenders. There
may be a prevalent idea in the Old
World that every Yankee is a mil-
lionaire, but on this side of the water
we know that the mass of our peo-
ple must count the cost if they
would live in comfort and share in
the luxuries of life. It is a period
when earnings are to be reduced in
many lines because of the readjust-
ment from war-time to peace-time
conditions. That makes it all the
more desirable that not only the
wage earner but the man with the
white collar job, should learn how to
spend to advantage.

Puncture Vine Is Latest Discovery in Sunny Southland

It Takes All the Joy Out
of Motoring in Southern
California

SANTA ANA, Cal., Sept. 3.—The
"puncture vine" is the latest discov-
ery to take joy out of the lives of mo-
torists.
Horticulturalists and botanists
would call it a "Tribulus terrestris." Late-
ly the County Horticultural Com-
missioner has found numerous speci-
mens scattered through the county,
chiefly in the vicinity of Irvine, and
investigation has indicated that the
seeds must have been brought from
abroad in a ship's ballast. The vine is
also present in some sections of Los
Angeles County, and was first ob-
served there several years ago, grow-
ing near San Pedro, where many ships
from foreign lands discharge cargo.
The vine lies flat on the ground. It
spreads in circular form, and reaches
a diameter of six or eight feet. It
throws out runners, and each runner
bears burrs which thrust out spiny
growths sufficiently long and strong
to penetrate the average automobile
tire tread. The resulting damage has
given the vine its nickname.

Advocate Extended Credits for Farmers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Perma-
nent agencies should be established to
provide credit, running from six
months to three years, for farmers' production and marketing purposes, to
fill the gap between short and long
time credit furnished by existing bank-
ing systems, Chairman Anderson of
the congressional commission inves-
tigating agricultural conditions, de-
clared Wednesday in a statement.
There is "immediate, imperative and
conclusive necessity of settling up per-
manent machinery," he said.
The proposed credit, the statement
continued, must be of such character
as to conform to the farmers' turn-
over, and of sufficient flexibility to
meet the requirement of different lo-
calities and commodities.

Mr. Anderson contended that the
credit should be extended "for a time
sufficient to enable payment to be
made out of the earnings of the farm,
without frequent renewals, which add
to the expense of the borrower in
fees and commissions."

OLDEST ODD FELLOW DEAD.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Sept.
3.—Dr. Nathaniel D. Hill, said to be
the oldest Oddfellow in the United
States, both in point of years and ac-
tual membership, died Tuesday night
at the home of his son, Howard H.
Hill, in this city, aged 97.
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LOGGERS HAVE A LANGUAGE, TOO

Many Terms Used in Woods
Not Familiar to Bridge
Whist Players

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 3.—Work-
men in the great woods of the Pacific
Coast have a language all of their
own that is not understood by the
uninitiated.

A "faller" is the workman who
"falls" the trees, and a good faller
can always fall his tree so that it
will drive a stake that he has pre-
viously set into the ground.

A "bucker" saws the tree into logs
and the process is called "bucking a
log." A "sawyer" always works in
the lumber mill, and he saws the
logs into lumber. A "filer" files the
saw and keeps them sharp.

The "hooktender" in a logging
camp puts the chain around the logs
so they can be hauled in with a don-
key engine. A "chaser" follows the
logs as it is being dragged in, a
"swampie" keeps the roadway clear
for the logs, and a "sniper" cuts off
the sharp corners of the logs so they
will drag the easier. A "choker" is
the cable line placed about the log.

A "highlimber" in a logging camp
is the workman who goes up the
logging mast to place "high lines"
from the donkey engine. The "skid
greaser" puts grease upon skid roads
so the logs will slide more readily.
The "whistle punk" operates the don-
key engine whistle and signals the
workmen with it. A "donkey" is a
stationary engine with cables that
long ago replaced oxen in log hand-
ling in the west.

A "boom" is a number of logs in
the water held in place by "boom
sticks."

In former times the word "bull
fighter" was commonly heard. It ap-
plied to the man in a logging camp
who had demonstrated his superior
ability with his fists in numerous en-
counters with his fellow workers.
This expression is no longer heard,
loggers say, because fighting in log-
ging camps is a pastime in which
workmen no longer indulge. A fight
is now a rare occurrence in the woods
of the coast.

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