

WILL YOU SMILE?

Pride of Place

School Child—Well, mummy, better news this time.
Mother—Darling, I'm so glad! You've passed at last?
School Child—Well, not exactly passed—but I'm the top of those that failed.—Punch.

A Practical Test

The New Yorker tells this story of a well-brought-up young woman who was taking a lesson in auto driving. The instructor leaned toward her and whispered softly in her ear.
"Did I hear you call me 'darling'?"
"Sir!" cried the young lady indignantly, forgetting about her driving and turning to glare at him.
"Keep your eye on the road!" he said sternly. "That was just a test. No matter what anybody says to you, keep your eye on the road."

Grammar of the Links

Friend—Is it spelled "p-u-t" or "p-u-t-t"?
Golf—"P-u-t-t."
Friend—Where you want to place a thing where you want it; "putt" means a vain attempt to do the same.—Boston Transcript.

Consider the Lady

Constable—If this is your pocket-book. How is it that there is a photograph of this man's wife in it?
Photograph-witted Pickpocket—"Ush, constable—no scandal. I beg of yer.—Humorist

Thicker After Dining

"I suppose the mosquitoes were thick out where you spent the summer."
"No, long and slim."

That Stopped Him

Smart Youth (rocking the boat)—Bet I can scare you.
Modern Girl (calmly)—Once before a boy tried that and the boat upset.

S. Y.—And what did you do?
M. G.—I swam ashore and notified the coroner.

Believe It Or Not

At a recent election a returning officer was questioning a Chinaman who had been naturalized. "What's your name?" asked the officer. "Sneeze," said the Chinaman. "Is that your Chinese name?" "No," was the reply. "I had to translate it into English." "Then what is your name?" demanded the officer getting angry. "Ah Chew," said the Chinaman.—Boston Transcript.

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SAY—Do you read this paper.

Sarah Anne's Cooking Class

The season of corn is short, so we wish to serve it often and in many different ways. Most of us enjoy eating corn on the cob, steaming hot with butter, salt and pepper. There are many ways of introducing corn into the meals. These recipes may be served the year around as one can buy canned corn of excellent flavor.

Corn Chowder Bloque

Cut 2 slices of salt pork into one quarter inch cubes and fry until light brown, place in the chowder kettle. Remove from fire and add four small onions finely minced, 6 medium potatoes sliced, 4 medium tomatoes peeled and diced, arranging them in layers. Sprinkle salt and pepper over each layer, using 2 teaspoons of salt and 1-4 teaspoon of pepper. Cover with 1 pint of boiling water and simmer until the vegetables are nearly tender. Add 2 cups of corn and cook 10 minutes more. Add 1-4 teaspoon of soda and 1 quart of hot milk which has been thickened slightly with 1 teaspoon each of butter and flour blended together. Stir rapidly while adding the milk and serve hot.

Corn Au Gratin

To one cup of cooked corn add 2 well beaten egg yolks. Saute 1-2 green pepper finely minced and 1 tablespoon of minced onion in 2 tablespoons of fat and add to the above mixture with 1 teaspoon of salt and 1-8 teaspoon paprika. With a fork fold 1 cup of cooked rice lightly into the corn mixture. Turn 1-2 of this into a buttered casserole, add 1-4 cup grated cheese as a middle layer, add the rest of the corn mixture and sprinkle 1-4 cup of grated cheese on top. Bake in a moderate oven for twenty minutes.

Corn Balls

2 1-2 cups corn.
1 egg.
1 tablespoon minced onion.
1 tablespoon baking powder.
1 1-2 cup cracker crumbs.
1 1-2 cup corn salt.
1 tablespoon of fat.
Pepper.

Mix the corn with the onion and the well beaten egg. Stir into the mixed dry ingredients then mold into cakes in the palm of the hand. Arrange these in a baking pan in which fat has been melted and bake in oven 425 degrees for about twenty minutes, turning once to brown on both sides.

Scalloped Corn and Ham

Place 1 cup of cooked corn in a buttered baking dish, spread over it 1-4 cup of cracker crumbs and 1-2 cup of ground boiled ham, dot with



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into the American life. Just how the end is to be accomplished is not yet specified but will probably be covered in a future announcement.

That Governor Roosevelt will make a wide swing through the nation in a tour that will probably take him to the Pacific Coast and that he will lay special emphasis in unsond and radical experiments in government, as charged to President Hoover, and will outline "practical measures" for rehabilitation seems definitely certain. The Democratic candidate will strike at Administration policies on current inflation, financing of railroads and farm relief, making an attempt to show that the Republicans have swung into dangerous paths in a vain effort to give them a majority in the senate for the first time since the Wilson Administration. Republican leaders maintain that President Hoover will carry most of his party candidates for the senate along with him and thus hold the slender lead in the Upper House. There are now 43 Republicans, 47 Democrats and one Farmer-Laborite in the Senate.

Double as to the complexion of the Upper House is based on the fact that in this uncertain political year that Speaker Garner will make numerous personal appearances during the campaign. The Republican plans remain somewhat in abeyance and will not be disclosed until after the President's speech of acceptance, scheduled for September 1st.

Benefit Entertainment

Juvenile Minstrel; Pickaninny Lullaby
One Act Play: Grandma Pulls the Strings; Hebrew Skit From Soup to Nuts: Songs; Aloha Choral Club: Girls' Glee Club Orchestra and Other Specialties

Aug. 12, 8 p. m.

Aloha Grange Hall

Admission 10 & 25c

British will give preference to the primary products of Canada, principally wheat, lumber and metals, and that in exchange the Canadians will give preference to British textiles, iron and steel, machinery and chemicals.

Sales which expected to get immense relief funds from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for the asking are beginning to have another idea. The Corporation, because of the limited funds available, has made its intention plain that it will conduct searching inquiries into the organizations that will dispense the funds. Thirteen states have filed for loans totaling \$171,000,000 out of the \$300,000,000 fund.

Meanwhile the Treasury Department is beginning to feel the effects of the billion-dollar tax bills and banks have begun to increase currency under the Glass-Steagall provision, which permits the use of certain Federal bonds as security for currency issues. The other relief organizations are being whiped into shape and it is hoped and expected that they will have a noticeable effect on the economic situation.

The "trek" of the Bonus Army is "officially" homebound. After weeks of hardships and disappointments in Washington, the veterans attempted to set up a new camp at Johnstown, Pa., but difficulties apparently were insurmountable and, finally, the high command decided to order the men home.

Free transportation was offered the veterans by Mayor Eddie McCloskey, of Johnstown, who, after exhibiting his friendship for the bedraggled army, was equally firm in insisting that they disband. At Washington, an investigation exonerated policemen for firing the shots which killed two members of the Army during the disorders there. From the country arose criticism of the President's use of military force but his course was warmly defended by Secretary Hurley and others.

The Pennsylvania legislature ratified the amendment to the Federal Constitution, proposed by Senator North, which will eliminate the "Lame Duck" session of Congress and provide for the meeting of the new Congress in January. Instead of March, with the inauguration of the President on January 4th instead of March 4th, Pennsylvania is the fourteenth state to complete action and ratify but twenty-two additional states are necessary to make the amendment effective. It is not within the realm of probability that the amendment will be ratified to affect the incoming Congress.

A concentrated movement to apply the shorter work day and week to all branches of American industry is being studied by the Administration and its supporters believe that such a program would go far toward restoring normal labor conditions. President Hoover has often expressed approval of the five-day week and Secretary Doak insists that the shorter working week should be built permanently

MICKIE SAYS—

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