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By ZOLA VINCENT Food Editor

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Rev. H. A. Dierdorff, pastor

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Paul O. Kroon, pastor

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Dr. Norman Tully, pastor

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Waist-neck sundress for summer — or back-to-school style, with cute reglan sleeves! Your daughter will love this fashion any season of the year! Easy sewing, mother — PRINTED directions on each pattern!

Linen Variety



Just a wee bit of stitching — and see how your linen will sparkle! There's a wonderful variety of designs in this pattern — easy, fun to embroider!

Trailer Spotter Changes Driving
Chicago—Swing your seat around and drive in another direction. That's what you can do with a vehicle recently developed by the Four Wheel Drive Auto company.

Wisconsin Has Planted 35 Million Trees
Madison, Wis. — The Wisconsin Conservation Department reported it has planted 35 million trees in 1937 to supply game needs for food and cover and prevent water erosion.

Poison Oak?
Try a Bottle of ZEMACOL
You must be satisfied or your money cheerfully refunded. Get a bottle at WESTERN THRIFT.

Golden Cauliflower
Plentiful cauliflower provides menu variety in many ways, raw and cooked, in salads and served as a vegetable. Here we cook it, fry to golden brown, then sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Six servings certain to please.

Western Cabbage
Cooked cabbage on a hot platter surrounding hot sliced ham or corned beef is a very good menu idea and the sauce we suggest gives flavor accent to both cabbage and meat.

Apple-Tiers for All
Apple juice, chilled as cold as can be, gives zest to summer breakfasts, is a refreshing pick-upper during the day, stimulates the appetite ahead of dinner time. We suggest that you keep some of both small and large size at hand to meet family requirements. Comes in sizes ranging from six ounces to 46 ounces.

Living is Easy with 28 Men's Reminders
Recently we scanned a shelf of mail specialties in the store; noted these which may serve as menu reminders for many satisfying summer meals when we want to really take things easy. Good idea to have a few of these on hand.

Easy To Piece
Make a Friendship quilt! Give a gay quilting party — let each friend piece one block. A four-patch quilt that's a cinch to make from colorful scraps.

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pect a great deal of our grocery stores today. Customers want courteous treatment; quality perishables in the fruit, vegetable, dairy, meat and poultry departments; nationally known brands on the shelves; clean stores and personnel; good, fast checking systems; good stock arrangement and identification; prices plainly marked. And that is the order of importance indicated in surveys.

Those fighting the battle of the budget will do well to scan this newspaper's market ads which reflect the best buys made by local "super" men in the wholesale markets.

Turkeys, both hens and toms are bargains as record crop moves to market. Broilers and fryers though up a trifle are good buys. In beef, the forequarter cuts for longer, slower cooking are always most economical. In pork, sausage and spareribs are good buys. Lamb shoulder and stewing meat are good buys.

Menu variety is easily found in cod, flounder, sole, halibut, rockfishes, salmon with good values and good eating in frozen sea scallops, fish sticks, shrimp, crabs.

Small and medium size Valencia oranges. Peach peak passing if you're putting them up. Make most of apricots, cherries, watermelons. Cantaloupe quality high. Berry variety is good. Prices not likely to be lower. Plan to enjoy these highly perishable fruits soon after buying.

All dairy products, vegetable oils and fats, peanut butter.

Years ago an agent wanted to introduce the native Los Angeleno to a movie director, but she went fishing with a handsome dentist instead. She married the toothpuller and had three children.

"He told me I should try acting, so I studied with a dramatic coach and attended the Pasadena Playhouse, more or less as a pastime," she said. "One day a casting director asked if I had a mink stole—there was a part of

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Make a Friendship quilt! Give a gay quilting party — let each friend piece one block. A four-patch quilt that's a cinch to make from colorful scraps.

Scallops, a particularly succulent seafood are often overlooked which is a pity. Mollusks like clams and oysters, they're most frequently found in frozen form. They may be cooked by many methods but most often are breaded and deep-fat fried; served with lemon wedges.

No wonder there are so many cooks in this area. Nowhere in the world is there greater abundance of fresh foods and one can only marvel that it gets grown, packed, shipped . . . and then displayed locally so beautifully for our choosing.

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AERIAL COMEDIANS—The Arturo Family of aerial comedians perform on the high wire with the Shrine circus, coming to Medford Friday and Saturday, Aug. 2 and 3. Shows will be given daily at the Medford High School football stadium at 2:30 and 8:15 p.m. Other acts in the circus this year include Dick Clemens and his trained wild jungle beasts, and the Simru Duo, two persons dancing on a 24-inch circular platform on a 120-foot high structure.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood—What to do when you're the socialite wife of a wealthy dentist with time on your hands: Become a top villainess on television.

In "The Line-up," "L'u x Viedo Theater" and other shows, one of the familiar actresses who usually plays shady characters is beautiful Dorothy Green.

Behind scenes the curvaceous red-haired woman turns out to be not the usual ambitious actress, struggling desperately for breaks, but a dentist's socialite wife who casually plays leads on TV "as a hobby."

"It's the old theory—if you don't want something it wants you," speculated the actress today.

"If I'd wanted a career, it wouldn't have wanted me. But when I didn't give a whoop or a holler . . ."

Fishing Leads to Marriage
Years ago an agent wanted to introduce the native Los Angeleno to a movie director, but she went fishing with a handsome dentist instead. She married the toothpuller and had three children.

Ten years later she took a modeling course just for personal fun. An agent spotted her photograph.

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Growth Still Leaves Rome With Less Than 2 Million

Rome—Despite large post-war natural growth and interrupted immigration from all parts of Italy, Rome's population is still below the 2,000,000 mark—less than at the time of its imperial splendor.

Recent statistics disproved a general belief that the figure was over 2,000,000. They confirmed that the capital is actually the highest populated city of the peninsula, but established that its total population at the end of 1935, when the last official count was made, was 1,750,707.

The figures, released by the government's Central Institute of Statistics, showed that Rome was well ahead of all other Italian city populations. Milan was closest with 1,305,407, Naples fourth with 1,059,121 and Turin fourth with 783,119.

Only one city, Trieste, failed to grow in recent years. The population there dropped from 272,445 in 1934 to 270,919 in 1935. A bad economic position, causing consistent emigration to other parts of Italy, was blamed for the small but significant decline.

Experts considered it a good sign that the population of 54 other Italian towns of 50,000 to 100,000 people is also expanding. This means, experts say, that the force of attraction of the big cities does not adversely affect the smaller centers.

The process of "southernization" of Italy is another remarkable fact emerging from the statistics. Experts noted that while in the south and the Italian islands the rising city population is due to a high birth rate, in the north it stems mostly from immigration from the south.

It was estimated that at least two-thirds of the migration to northern cities is contributed by Sicily and economically depressed Apulia, in the heel of the Italian "boot."

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(. . . at himself, that is!)
—and it all began with what seemed to be the perfect deal. A beautiful new car—terrific trade-in on the old buggy—and the whole works financed, right down to the license plates and insurance. But that's just where his trouble began. If that "insurance" he financed had been half as well explained as the dual glove compartments and reversible hub caps, he might not be sticking pins in himself today. But here now, don't blame the car dealer—after all, his business is automobiles. For insurance, get to know the man who knows insurance. Buy your insurance through Don Stathos, Insuror, a trained, independent insurance agent.