Tall Poles Carry Wires Over River



TELEPHONE HELPS AMOS 'N ANDY HAVE VACATION'

Special Circuits Carry Program From Lake in Wisconsin to Broadcasting Studio

Broadcasting Studio

Among radio broadcasters, Amos and Andy are habitual users of the telephone in putting on their 'act.'

When Andy is not calling Madaue (Green, the Kinghabitions of Casen, the Kinghabitions of discountiers for the Mystic Kaights of the Sec, or is having a conversation with Andy regarding "a new Yool.'

An executive like President Brown needs a telephone to expedite the many details in connection with the Fresh Air Taticab Company, as well as with the lunch room.

The two comedians spent their summer veaction in adjoining bungalows at Lake Genera, in southern Wisconsin. So that the millions of radio fans might be able to enjoy their broadcasts, telephone forces installed two direct radio program of the control o

Facts About the Telephone

St. Michaels is the only island in the Azorean Archipelago on which telephone service is maintained.

More than 240,000 stockholders of the American Telephone and Tele-graph Company, or two-fiths of the total number, have owned their shares continuously for five years

A new telephone cable is to be laid between Denmark and Sweden. It will be about 40 miles in length and will contain a special circuit for the transmission of radio broadcasting programs.

There was a gain of over 13,000
Bell telephones for the first six
months of 1931 in the territory of
the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, which operate in
Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and the District of Columbia.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By. H. IRVING KING

THE GIVING OF KNIVES

THE popular superstition that it "breaks friendship" to give or accept a knife without something of value-preferably money-passing in return is a survival from the primitive man.

The savage having progressed from a club to a knife or spear as a weapon soon learned the danger of reliquishing it merely for 'friendship's sake. His friend, having disarmed him, was apt to be his friend no longer. So, for giving up his knife, even to his friend, he demanded a quid pro quo. And he saw that when a friend presented him with a weapon, that friend presently came to regard him—because of regret for the act or because of enry at the added superiority the gift bestowed—with suspicelon growing into earnity. Whereas if he gave a consideration for the knife, it was a matter of fair trade and friendship was likely to endore. The savage having progressed from

of fair trade and retreamy naturally to endure.

All this became so deeply lografined in the mind of the primitive man that the idea, survives today as a popular superstition. Popular superstitions belong to folk lore, and where they have not a religious derivation are mostly survivals from ancient civilizations or are inherited from our savage ancestors.

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Speedy Swallows
Swallows can fly at a speed of better than two miles a minute.

Swalows can hy at a speed of the train two miles a minute.

English Expression.

The expression "So long" is an English provincialism which was introduced into the Initial States. J. Redding Ware in his "Passing of the English of the Victorian Era" speaks of the custom in England of adopting the words of foreigners resident there and Anglicking them, and mentions as an instance the expression "So long," which he believes originated in the Whitechapel district of London, being a corruption of the Jewish." a phrase which spread all over England.

On a Dark Night?

Never kiss a rouged girl, says a lecturer. Are we supposed to look before we lip?—Kansas City Star,

And What Else?

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"Prosecution a discree suit yesterday in Middlesex Probate court, Saul Lefestein, Framingham and Mariboro merchant, claimed that his wife, Ester, tore his straw hat into 155 pieces, his tie into 40 pieces, and his shirt into 25 pieces, and that she hit him with a broom, locked him out, hurled a kettle of hot water at him, threatened to kill him, shashed upholstery in his automobile, and 'interfered with his business."—Boston Herald.

If It's Results You Want Use

WANT ADS

Let the year-in-and-year-out success of the classified advertisers of this newspaper the classified advertisers of this newspaper guide you in placing your advertising. Perhaps it is a one-time order, you have . . . to buy something, to sell something, to fill the thousand and one wants that Want Ads fill. If so, you can do no better than to follow the example of conservative business men who demand immediate and tangible results day after day. These men place the bulk of their miscellaheous advertising in the columns of this newspaper. Results that ring the cash register is the reason, Don't experiment . . . use resultful

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Around the Home 8 By MARGARET BRUCE 8 WNU Berries

The Care of Books

Many women who take beaultful care of their clothing and their kitchen utensils, their linen closets and their refrigerators, are careless about those choicest treasures of the home—the books. We are all apt to stick books away in bookcases, or on open shelves and forget all about them except to whist an occasional duster along the troats of the shelves.

Books need just as loying care as furs, household linens, and their fresh-ness. Dust accumulates on book sholves almost more quickly than abywhere else in the house, or at least it seems to, perhaps because there are so many small edges exposed to the sweeping dust particles.

The light wool or feather duster should be used daily, and, at lesst once a feather where the should be used daily, and, at lesst once a feather were proportion of the control The Care of Books



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the shelver. The way a new book is opened has much to do with its future health. By opening a few pages at a time and gently pressing them back, the backs will not be broken nor will the give and the stitching be strained. A book that is grabbed and cracked open violations are the strained and the stitching be strained. A book that is grabbed and cracked open violation was the propersion of the strained and the state was the propersion.

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Ancestry of Canaries

Found Hard to Trace

Domestic canaries have been altered to such an extent by hundreds of years of selective breeding that their wild progenitors cannot be postitively identified, states a writer in the Pathinder Magazine. Their early history as engeshirds is obscure. It is generally supposed, however, that they sprang from a species of finch still found in the wild state in the Canary islands, are well as Maderia, off the northwestern coast of Africa. The wild birds in the Canary islands, are well as Maderia, of the horthwestern coast of Africa. The wild birds in the Canary islands are grajsh brown, sametimes varied with brighter base, but they never have the domestic varieties. According to the usual story, specimens of these wild birds were captured in the Sixteenth century and domesticated in Ruly, whence they were taken to other parts of the world. Canaries breed freely with the European goldfanch and certain other species, a fact which leads some authorities to believe that the domestic canary is the product of laterbreeding and not the descendant of any one species. In the United Citates the common American goldfanch or thistle bird is sometimes canied a "wild canary." This species, of course, is not a canary at all.

Oddly Worded Notices

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Recorded by Traveler

What is the oddest notice you have seen in London? There is one posted on a famous Ediborn church intimating that "Cats must not be fed in the churchyard," says a Star writer, Obvious Hieral errors would probably be excluded from any collection, otherwise the sign over a creche at Clapham, "Children mended here," would claim a place. I saw in the window of a florist the announcement, "Castomers' own gardens nursed," but this was not more awkwardly expressed than the offer of another florist to provide "Flowers and boiquets for weddings, francers and boiquets for weddings, francers and boiquets for weddings, francers and boiquets for weddings, francers, and boiquets for weddings, francers, and all other celebrations." On the day when I had the compact of the control of the cont

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