

NOVI NEWS

By Mrs. George Waite

Louis where they will visit the former's brother, Brent, who is visiting there.

Tuesday, December 18, the Mothers' Club will attend a luncheon at Botsford Inn. Cards will be the diversion of the afternoon, with an exchange of Christmas gifts. For reservations, contact Mrs. Kenneth Cook of Twelve Mile Road. Everyone is requested to meet at the school at 12, for transportation.

Mrs. Doris Darling, Mrs. Ruth Putnam and Mrs. Leatha Hammond of Farmington were Wednesday shoppers in Canada.

Hugh Medler, a former teacher

at Novi, but who is now in Flint, attended the Board of Commerce supper here on Thursday evening.

The W.S.C.S., of the Methodist Church will hold a pot luck dinner in the form of a Christmas party and exchange of gifts on Wednesday, December 19, at the home of Mrs. Francis Jennings.

Mrs. Andrew Burgess of Beck Road was a Detroit shopper on Saturday.

Mrs. Maggie Waite and Mrs. Alice Waite spent one afternoon the past week with Mrs. Jet Hamilton of Wilcox Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tamm were

Tuesday visitors in Detroit and Royal Oak.

Mrs. Sue Watson entertained the Drill Team Club on Thursday evening, there being 21 present. They planned a theatre and dinner party for Monday, January 7. For reservations call Alice Waite.

The Methodist Church which has recently been remodeled was presented with a new electric stove by the ladies of the W.S.C.S. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clemens of Grand River and Clark Avenue will entertain their Poochie Club at James and the exchange of Christmas gifts on Saturday evening, December 15.

The Sunday School of the Methodist Church will hold their Christmas program on Thursday evening, December 20, at 7:30 p.m. Santa will be there with his bags of candy and gifts for the children.

Mrs. Florence Hayes of 12 Mile Road, who was operated on in Sessions, Hospital, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ramsey and two children of Pontiac were Sunday guests at the Ford Brooks home.

Can Peach Pulp

Unsweetened peach pulp may be canned for use later when more sugar is available to make preserves, jams and butters. Use the fully ripened fruit. Wash, peel and pit peaches. Slice or leave halves depending on consistency desired. Bring to boil, stirring constantly to prevent scorching. Press through colander, or sieve if a smoother pulp is desired, otherwise pack the uneven shaped pieces into hot sterilized jars. Seal and process pints or quarts for 20 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Baby Primrose

The baby primrose is a popular house plant. It takes a long time for it to flower from seed, so it is a good idea to buy well-established plants from commercial growers. They are available in late fall or early winter.

Sort Handkerchiefs

When ironing, fold all your plain handkerchiefs into squares and the better ones into triangles. Then you can select what you want, day or night.

Airplanes May Transmit

Future Television Waves

Originated by a 27-year-old engineer, C. E. Nobles, and called Stratovision, your television broadcasting station of tomorrow may be an airplane flying lazily in circles six miles above the ground and above the weather—providing better reception at much lower cost than old-type land stations.

As now conceived by Westinghouse engineers, the airborne network will be made up of two-toned airplanes equipped with television transmitters and flying some 30,000 feet in the air. Programs originating in ground studios will be beamed to the cruising planes, then re-broadcast to television receivers in homes.

The Stratovision system promises to crack one of the toughest nuts of television broadcasting: how to increase the coverage area of each transmitter. Because television and FM radio waves travel in a straight line, they do not follow the curvature of the earth but simply shoot off into space. This means that television broadcasts from the highest practical tower erected on the ground cannot be received much more than 50 miles away from the source. By raising the antenna and transmitter 30,000 feet in the air, however, the reach of the short waves is increased four times, thus drastically reducing the amount of equipment necessary to pick up and relay the programs. To provide coast-to-coast coverage by ground installation would require approximately 100 relay towers and hundreds of transmitters; or a 6,000-mile co-axial cable network estimated to cost at least 100 million dollars.

Kiddies Like to Wash

If It's Made Easy

Children can honestly love the task of washing hands before meals under suitable conditions. The basin must be adjusted to their height. Either it's a special low type, or there is a box of step-stool placed before it.

After all it is a most uncomfortable feeling to have water trickling back down the arms, and that's what happens when a tiny tot tries to wash at a regulation height basin. Try out the box to step on, and place the rod for towel and washcloth low enough for easy reaching. If there are several children in the family, not all of whom can read, use pictures to designate the place for each child's individual towels, a duck for Susie, a kitten for Bobby, and so on. And here's a simple way to help a child and not waste soap: Teach him to place the bar on the bristle side of a hand brush. This will keep the soap dry instead of melting away in a damp dish or basin.

Poultry Segregation

A definite trend toward segregation of turkeys from other poultry on breeding farms and in hatcheries is reported by the department of agriculture, which has long encouraged this desirable practice as a disease-control measure. Turkeys, chickens, pigeons, in fact, all kinds of poultry should preferably be raised only with their own kind. In a recent report on the operation of the National Turkey Improvement plan, which includes disease control measures, Frank E. Moore of the department's bureau of animal industry declares that in some areas the desirable procedure of segregating turkeys from other feathered stock "is practically 100 per cent, while in others it is far less so. "It will take time," he adds, "to accomplish this in many areas but we recommend it as a goal for every turkey breeder and hatchery." Scientific investigation and practical experience have shown that such segregation helps prevent the spread of parasitic and other poultry diseases.

Siamese Life

Chief economic interest of the Siamese is in farming and fishing—about four in five make their livings from those occupations. Government activities normally employ a considerable number. Possibly 1 in 50 has a regular job in an industry. Some women keep stores. It is a tradition for men to enter the priesthood, but few devote their lives to it. Monasteries are popularly regarded as places to get the three R's along with religious training. Primary education was made compulsory before the war. The Siamese are fond of games, especially those with an element of chance. They like to pit toy-fish against each other, and engage in kite battles. Nearly everyone chews betel nuts.

Cooked Cabbage

Tests at several state experiment stations show that cooked cabbage, held over hot water for an hour to keep it warm for serving, loses 70 to 80 per cent of the vitamin C it had when freshly cooked, and in two hours loses 90 per cent. As freshly cooked cabbage contains only about half the vitamin C of raw cabbage, the man who kept dinner waiting got very little C when he finally ate his cabbage. Cooked cabbage held in the refrigerator two or three days and then reheated does not lose as much C as that kept standing on the stove for an hour, or two. When warmed up after refrigeration,

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The happiest Christmas in four long years means that millions of Americans will be on the move—especially right around the Holidays.

You'll be wise to take your Year-End trip early, a little before the rush days—returning a little after, if convenient—rather than during the immediate holiday period, when all travel facilities

ties will be most heavily taxed.

So we say Go Early... Go Greyhound! You'll get more for your travel dollar—more comfort, more enjoyment—by arranging to go before or after the days when travel is heaviest.

And here's another timely tip: Check with the Greyhound Agent, in advance of the date you plan to leave, for complete information about schedules, fares and routes.

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