

Modern Etiquette

- 1. If riding in someone else's car and he stops for refreshments, whose place is it to pay the bill?
2. Should a woman always remove her hat in a theatre?
3. If a friend has a book one wishes to read, is it all right to ask outright to borrow it?
4. Is it proper to talk "shop" while out in society?
5. When dining in a restaurant, what should a woman do with her purse and gloves?
6. Should a girl smoke, if she would rather not, just because the other girls in her crowd do?
7. What are two things to avoid when beginning a social letter?

- 8. Is it ever permissible when asked to pass food at the table to help one's self first?
9. Should an applicant for a position extend his hand in greeting the prospective employer who is interviewing him?
10. Is it all right for a guest to smoke while riding in someone else's car?
11. What is the fifteenth wedding anniversary, and what kind of gifts may be given?
12. In what way can a wife avoid accepting an invitation that might displease her husband?

Answers to Modern Etiquette

- 1. If the host suggested stopping, he more than likely expects to pay. However, the proper thing for the guest to do is to offer to pay (and with sincerity), or at least to suggest "Dutch treat."
2. Yes. It is bad form to keep the hat on, no matter how small it may be.
3. No; one may ask if the book is interesting, but if no offer is made to lend it to you, let the matter drop.
4. Not unless someone has asked you a question pertaining to your work. Your work may be very interesting to you, and even to your friends, but to talk it continually is in poor taste.

- 5. Place them in her lap or on a vacant chair, never on the table.
6. No; she should realize that smoking is a matter of personal taste.
7. Beginning with the word "I" and a word ending in "ing," such as "Having just returned to town, I am..."
8. No.
9. No; wait for the employer to offer to shake hands.
10. He must never do so without asking permission.
11. Crystal; anything in glassware makes suitable gifts.
12. By consulting her husband before accepting the invitation.

Lessons In English

Words Often Misused

Do not say, "I have seen such an interesting play." Say, "I have never seen so interesting a play."
Do not say, "It is well for all of us to become childish at times." Say childlike.
Do not say, "We accepted of their hospitality." Omit "of."
Do not say, "The child's conduct is aggravating." Say, "is provoking."

suite of rooms; suite is pronounced sweet. Boar (hog); bore (to penetrate). Accede; eed, not eed. Blissful; two s's, one final l. Fuss (a tumult); fuss (fine light particles or fibers). Maniac; n k.

Word Study

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:
WHITCRIST: to punish, as by whipping; to discipline. "The greatest genius is never so great as when it is chastised and subdued by the highest reason."—Colton.
ABSOLVE: to free from a penalty; to pardon; to remit (a sin). "In His name I absolve your perjury."—Gibson.
FORMATIVE: giving, or tending to give, form; plastic. "These experiences date back to the formative period of my life."

MALIGN (adjective): having an evil disposition; tending to injure. "Whitcraft may be by operation of malign spirits."—Bacon.
RECALCITRATE: to kick back or against; hence, to express opposition. "The more heartily did not reiterate his tricks."—DeQuincy.
INDIVIDUALITY: that quality which distinguishes one person or thing from another. "He is a person of marked individuality."

SCRAPBOOK HOUSEHOLD

Cutting Glass Bottles

Useless bottles may be turned into jelly glasses and jars by cutting off the top down to any required depth. Take common cotton cord and wrap two or three times around the bottle, a very little below where it is to be divided. Drop alcohol slowly on the cord until it is well saturated, then ignite with a match. When the flame has about died, pour on a very little cold water, and it will immediately separate as smoothly as if cut.

Sweeping the Rug

Try putting a teaspoonful of gasoline into a bucket of water and wetting the broom in it, when sweeping a rug. This absorbs the dust and also restores the colors.

Care of the Skin

A good treatment for softening and whitening the face, neck, arms, and hands is to mix a little raw cornmeal with sour milk, and apply.

White Spots

White spots, caused by heat, frequently found on the dining room table, may be removed by applying the following in the order named: Kerosene, alcohol, and sweet or linseed oil. Use a different cloth for each of them. The linseed oil should be rubbed in until the spot disappears.

Removing Feathers

To remove feathers from wild ducks, dip them into boiling water, and then wrap in a thick cloth. The feathers are steamed loose in very short order, and the "pins" will give very little or no trouble.

Treatment of Bruises

Bruises can be prevented from swelling by applying immediately a cloth about five folds in thickness, dipped in cold water. When the cloth becomes warm, renew the wetting.

Care of Shoes

If the shoes are rubbed with a soft cloth, lightly smeared with vaseline, every day, they will wear much longer, and will not require polishing so frequently.

Cleaning Granite

Burnt spots on granite can be removed by covering the spots with a teaspoonful of soda, mixed to a

paste with a little water, then heating it. Never scrape it with a knife.

Keep Eggs Fresh

Eggs can be kept fresh for a much longer time if, while still fresh, each egg is rubbed thoroughly with either butter or glycerin.

Hemstitching Hint

The drawing of threads in hemstitching will be simplified if they are first gone over with a wet brush that has been rubbed over a bar of soap.

FALL IS GOOD TIME TO FEED THE PASTURE

Fall is a good time to fertilize pastures because grasses grow root systems in the fall for the coming year, states County Agent R. C. Blaney.

Many advantages can be listed for fall fertilization. Farm work usually allows more time for application, the ground is firm, the materials applied work more deeply into the soil, and lime and phosphorus ordinarily give best results when applied to grassland during cold weather.

HENDERSON FIXES PRICE CEILING ON HARD COAL

Leon Henderson, price administrator, fixed ceiling prices on hard coal at the levels of August 15, and blocked a 15-cent-a-ton increase which producers of Pennsylvania anthracite had proposed to put into effect.

The af-the-mine prices established in the ceiling schedule are \$6.60 for the principal domestic sizes, broken, egg, stove, and chestnut; \$5.10 for pea coal; \$3.75 for buckwheat No. 1, \$2.90 for rice and \$2.15 for barley. The prices are F. O. B. mine per net ton of 2,000 pounds.

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CHURCHES

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed. Rev. C. Nevin Stamm, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:45; Vesper service, 7:30.

Hullersburg-Zion Reformed Church. Hullersburg—Sunday school, 9:15 p. m. Divine service, 7:30 p. m. Zion—Union Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Divine service, 10:45 a. m. Charles G. Link, pastor.

Presbyterian, Bellefonte. Rev. William C. Thompson, pastor. Sunday school in the Chapel at 9:45 a. m., Harry C. Taylor, Supt. Morning worship in the church at 10:45. Sermon by the pastor. No evening service.

Nittany Valley Lutheran. Paul J. Keller, pastor. St. Paul's—9 a. m. Church school; 10 a. m. worship, "Empty Months." St. Mark's—9:30, Church school; 7:30 p. m. worship, with sermon. Zion—9:30, Union Church school.

St. John's Lutheran, Bellefonte. The Rev. Clarence Arnold, pastor. Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity, September 21, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:45 a. m., the Service and sermon; "To Call Sinners to Repentance." 7:30 p. m., Vespers and sermon, "Our First Seeking."

Advent Church. C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Clyde Watson, Supt. Preaching at 10:30, subject, "Only One Perfect Man." We had an unusual attendance last Sunday, and a splendid message brought by Brother Sholl. Come again, you are always welcome.

Methodist, Bellefonte. Rev. H. C. Stenger, Jr., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m., Harold Wilson, Supt. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon, "Eternal Life." Epworth League, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Choosing Friends." Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon, "Covering Up." The regular Midweek Prayer meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The book of Revelations is being studied in this service.

Boalsburg Lutheran. Sunday school, 9:30; worship and sermon, 10:30. Subject, "What is the Church?" This service will be on standard time. Shiloh—Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30. Pleasant Gap—Sunday school, 9:30; Vespers and sermon, 7:30. C. E. 6:30. Harvest Home service and gathering canned goods for the Orphanage. L. J. Kaufman, pastor.

Presbyterian, Snow Shoe. Services, Sunday, Sept. 21st. Bible School 10:30 a. m., Standard Time. Morning Worship 11:00. Mileburg—Bible School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. This church will observe Fall-Rays in Sunday School Sept. 29th. Unionville—Bible Study Class Mondays at 6:00. M. Howard E. Oakwood, Minister.

Dix Run Baptist. C. C. Shuey, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Elmer Husband, Supt., followed with class meeting. Christian Endeavor at 7:30. We had an unusual attendance at church services last Sunday. Student pastor of the Baptist church, State College, in charge. We are anxious to have our attendance continue to increase. You are always welcome at either of our churches. All services standard time.

Hecla Union Church. William J. Shope, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30; morning worship, 10:45; evening worship, 7:30. All services Standard Time. Each service lasts only one hour and the public is invited to attend all of these services. The community needs this church and this church needs the support of the whole community. Go to church Sunday. There will be special music, from an outside source, for the evening service.

First Evangelical, Bellefonte. H. Halbert Jacobs, pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday Church school, Charles W. Keller, Supt. 10:40 a. m., worship with sermon. Subject, "True Church Membership." 7:30 p. m., worship with sermon. Subject, "Christian Character Our First Line of Defense." Prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Friendly Visitors Committee will meet with the pastor following the prayer service.

United Brethren, Bellefonte. G. E. Householder, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., John E. Shope, Supt. in charge. There will be no other service during the day because of the absence of the pastor, who is attending the annual session of the Allegheny Conference. The annual sessions of the Allegheny conference of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ will convene in the First U. B. church at Phillipsburg. It will be in charge of the Rev. Grant D. Batdorf, Ph. D., LL.D., D.D., of Harrisburg, who is Bishop of the Eastern area of the United Brethren denomination. The first session will begin Thursday morning at 1:30 o'clock with an address by the Bishop. The closing service will be conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. This session will include an ordination service and the report of the stationing committee.

Church 225 Years Old. The "Old Dutch" church at Fishkill, N. Y., used as a prison during the American Revolution, is celebrating its 225th anniversary. The first wooden building was built in 1716 and the present stone structure in 1730. In the graveyard the sandstone markers are inscribed in "old" Dutch, which is unintelligible to any except experts.

Never make plans that you cannot complete by yourself; if you depend upon other people, you will be disappointed.

Health and Beauty

SLEEP. Sleep has been called death's twin brother. It is a curious phenomenon that at times still knows very little about. We see its effects, and know that the lack of it will finally result in death.

We know that the body renews itself during sleep, and that after a night of dreamless slumber, even if a person goes to bed very tired all sense of fatigue has vanished when he awakens in the morning, and he gets up to start another day's work with zest and pleasure. It is a fact that by the time a man arrives at the age of sixty, he has spent twenty years in bed. That is one-third of his life.

No one can enjoy perfect health without sleeping well. After a night in bed of tossing, dreaming and fitful sleep one is tired and listless next day. Every one needs at least eight hours of sound unbroken sleep. Young children need more and should be put to bed around eight o'clock, and allowed to sleep until seven or eight next morning.

The child who is allowed to sit up until ten o'clock or later at night is always more or less nervous and irritable. He does not get enough sleep to recharge his batteries. His vitality is lowered. One reason why some people sleep so poorly is because they take their troubles to bed with them and get

wound up in a maze of thinking. Learn to make your mind a blank as soon as you go to bed. Relax every muscle in the body. If you do this, you will sleep, even though you're to be hung the next day.

There are many causes for sleeplessness. Heavy suppers are conducive to insomnia. A light in the room is not restful; an uncomfortable bed that has a lump in the mattress that sticks in your side is irritating.

It is always better to sleep alone. The tossing of a bedfellow often makes the difference between a night of undisturbed sleep and a wakeful one. The bed should be arranged with reference to the window, so that the early morning light will not strike the eyes.

If you are a poor sleeper, avoid stimulating drinks at night, cultivate pleasant, soothing thoughts around the time for retiring. In hot weather sit on the porch and relax just before going to bed, do not entertain disturbing, distracting thoughts.

If you are a poor sleeper, if possible have a bedroom that no one else has to pass through. When you shut off the light at night the sense of undisturbed security and quiet has a tendency to bring refreshing slumber. A good conscience, a light supper, a comfortable bed and a dark room all to yourself, are a great aid to sound sleep.

YOUR HEALTH

From the Educational Committee of the Board of Trustees of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania, of which the Centre County Medical Society is a component.

Rheumatism—the great disabler. There are more cases of chronic rheumatic diseases than of any other disease.

Rheumatism ranks first in number of cases and second in producing permanent disability. Yet available funds for research directed toward its control are negligible—millions of dollars are needed. It is fourteen as a cause of death—but that is small consolation. Although arthritis, rheumatism affecting the bones and joints, does not shorten life it does take away much that makes life worthwhile.

It robs its victims of health, buoyancy, economic and financial independence and leaves only discouragement, physical suffering and economic dependence. For many centuries the problem of arthritis was weighted down by pessimism that stifled progress. Knowledge gained in recent years concerning the nature of chronic arthritis and its treatment has opened a new world for the arthritis patient.

Few chronic diseases with such menacing potentialities are treated so satisfactorily or helped so greatly when adequate treatment is applied sufficiently early. The most common type of this condition and the one with the most menacing tendency to produce deformities is known as rheumatoid arthritis. The common cause of this type of arthritis is infection.

Other factors may be at work for years and actually prepare the soil for the later development of such joint infection. Some people are apparently born with a certain increased predisposition to rheumatoid disease. Arthritis often appears close on the heels of a period of nervous exhaustion, resulting from overwork or worry or emotional shock. There is reason for hope for the patient with chronic arthritis.

DO YOU KNOW Lack of oxygen produces an exaggerated sense of confidence similar to alcohol. Fliers who fly above 15,000 feet without using extra oxygen are unable to concentrate, do not realize their plight, and are easier marks for enemy fighters.

FARM CALENDAR

Timely Reminders from The Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture. Hold Apples on Trees—Hormone sprays are being used to hold apples on trees to avoid the pre-harvest drop. Fruit specialists of the Pennsylvania State College recommend putting on the sprays just before or immediately after the drop starts. If the spray is put on too early it will wear off before much drop could otherwise occur.

Grow Winter Grain—Farmers in northern Pennsylvania counties have found it advantageous to grow more winter wheat and some rye instead of so much oats. Agronomists of the Pennsylvania State College say the grain provides good feed for farm stock, spreads the load of haying and seedling over two seasons, and gives more straw for bedding.

Store Vegetables Right—Cabbage, Brussels sprouts, kale, celery, Chinese cabbage, endive, and escarole store best between 33 and 40 degrees temperature and with a humidity of 90 per cent, according to vegetable specialists of the Pennsylvania State College.

Take Care of Eggs—Provide nests for pullets starting to lay on range and take good care of the eggs, urge poultry specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Market such eggs separate from the product of the confined flock. Select Good Ram—A masculine, short-legged, heavy-boned, thick heavy-fleeced ram is the kind to look for when flock improvement is the goal, explain livestock specialists of the Pennsylvania State College. Such a ram produces good jams.

Keep Litter Dry—Use watering equipment in the poultry house that does not leak or overflow in order to keep the litter from becoming wet, say the Pennsylvania State College poultry specialists.

Never make plans that you cannot complete by yourself; if you depend upon other people, you will be disappointed.

Sarah Ann's Cooking Class

All over the United States in the next few weeks children will be starting to school and with the school comes the problem of the lunch box. You who have to pack lunch will find it much easier for you if the menus are planned several days ahead. Paper containers with tight fitting covers are convenient to use and lighter to carry.

Salt Codfish Cakes. 66 medium potatoes cooked and mashed. 1 cup packaged shredded codfish. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1/2 cup milk.

Combine the mashed potatoes, codfish, milk and beaten egg. Form into 12 cakes. Sauté in the fat until golden brown on both sides.

Broiled Ham Sandwiches. Broil thinly sliced ham. Place between triangles of bread spread with mustard butter. To make mustard butter, cream fresh butter with equal amount of dry mustard.

Vegetable Sandwich. Combine chopped green pepper, grated raw carrot and shredded lettuce with mayonnaise and spread between slices of whole wheat bread.

Savory Hamburgers. Season chopped meat with salt and pepper. Shape into cakes about 1/2 inch thick. Broil on both sides for a length of ten minutes. Split each hamburger and spread with tart jelly. Put halves together and serve in round hamburger rolls.

Pineapple Cookies. 3 tablespoons butter. 1/2 cup sugar. 1 egg. 1/2 cup unsweetened pineapple juice.

1 teaspoon baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon salt. 1 cup flour—Angelica. Cream the butter, add the sugar gradually, then the well beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients and add alternately with the pineapple juice.

Drop by teaspoonsful on a well-greased cookie pan. Top each with a diamond of angelica. Bake at 375 degrees until warm. Roll while warm.

Doughnuts. 1 cup sugar. 2 1/2 tablespoons butter. 3 eggs. 1 cup milk. 4 teaspoons baking powder. 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg. 1 1/2 teaspoons salt. 3 1/2 to 4 cups flour.

Cream butter and add half the sugar. Beat eggs and add remaining sugar to them; add to the first mixture. Add milk and 3/4 cups flour mixed and sifted with the dry ingredients. Then add enough flour to make dough stiff enough to roll. Roll 1/2 inch thick on a lightly floured board. Cut with doughnut cutter and fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper. If desired after doughnuts are cool roll in powdered sugar.

COLLEGE HAS SUPPLY OF ORNAMENTAL PLANTS

New ornamental plants are received annually by the Pennsylvania State College from the Bureau of Foreign Plant Introduction, U. S. Department of Agriculture. A list of plants, tested from 1929 to 1935 which are sufficiently good to justify their general use has been prepared by R. P. Meahl, assistant professor of horticulture and copies may be obtained by writing to the School of Agriculture, State College, Pa.

No plants are included on the list which have been received since 1935, because the plants have not had sufficient time to prove their desirability. Twenty-four ornamentals are included in the list and they come from a variety of sources throughout the world.

Puttily: Trying to collect a three dollar amount from a man fifty miles away.

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RECENT WEDDINGS

Tressler—Bohn. Miss Ruth Bohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohn of Millbrook, and Frank John Tressler, son of Mr. and Mrs. David L. Tressler, also of Millbrook, were married last Monday morning in Elkton, Md. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. P. Hopkins. Only attendants were Miss Betty Speary and Allen Wolford of Lemont. Mr. Tressler is employed in the Pasteur Research Laboratory in State College. The couple are making their home in Millbrook at present.

Bowes—Schreiber. Miss Julia Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schreiber of Burnham, and Paul Bowes of Harrisburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowes of Blanchard, were married August 30, in the parsonage of Christ Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, by the Rev. Dr. Jacob E. Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hogenstang of State College were their attendants. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bowes left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City. They are residing in Harrisburg where the bridegroom is connected with the Harrisburg Steel Corporation.

Allison—Heverly. Miss Virginia May Heverly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heverly of Howard, and Archibald M. Allison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allison, also of Howard, were married Tuesday last week, in Virginia. Mrs. Allison is a graduate of the Howard High School, class of 1934 and has been living at home. Mr. Allison, a graduate of the same school in the class of 1932, is employed at the Miller Lane Quarries near Howard. Following their return from a wedding trip through the south Mr. and Mrs. Allison are making their home with the bride's parents.

Coleman—Florilla. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Florilla of Philadelphia have announced the marriage of their daughter, Madeline, to Howard S. Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Coleman of State College, at St. Luke's Cathedral in Philadelphia, Saturday, September 6. The bride was graduated from Penn State College in the class of 1941 while the bridegroom has received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at the College and is at present a graduate assistant in the School of Chemistry and Physics. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will be at home in the Locust Lane apartments, State College, after September 20.

Gates—Slegal. Miss Ortha L. Slegal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Slegal of Spring Mills, and W. C. Gates of Tyrone, son of Mrs. Amy Gates of Tyrone, were married recently in the Methodist church at Fredericksburg, Va. by Rev. Maynard T. Meese. Mrs. E. C. Williams and Ernest Andrea, both of Baltimore, are friends of the bride. Mrs. Gates is a graduate of the Spring Mills High School and the nurses training school of Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, and for several years had practiced her profession in Lock Haven and Shamokin. For some time she has been living with her parents in Spring Mills. Mr. Gates is president of the W. C. Gates Construction Company of Tyrone. Mr. and Mrs. Gates are now residing near Tyrone.

Watson—Bloom. At a ceremony solemnized in the Lutheran church, State College, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning with the Rev. Mr. Wagner officiating, Miss Dorothy Mae Bloom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Bloom, of near Shiloh, became the bride of Victor William Watson, son of Mrs. Myrtle Watson, of West Lamb street, Bellefonte. The ceremony was performed in the presence of members of the immediate families, Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Virginia Dippery, of State College, while Robert McClellan, of North Thomas street, Bellefonte, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Bruce L. Garner, of Bellefonte, during the ceremony while John Harkins, of State College, presided at the organ. The bride wore a blue wool dress with black accessories and had a corsage of tallies. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Dippery, wore beige with black accessories and had a corsage of red roses. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast and reception was held at the Penn Belle Hotel, Bellefonte. Later in the day Mr. and Mrs. Watson departed for a wedding trip to southern states, expecting to return Sunday to Bellefonte where they will be at home for the time being at the Watson residence on West Lamb street. The bride, a graduate of the State College High School and of Penn State College, has been teaching in the schools of Pine Grove Mills for the past several years. Mr. Watson, a graduate of the Bellefonte High school, has been employed by the West Penn Power Company here since graduation and is now a sub-station operator in this district. Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson are well known in the Bellefonte-State College area and have the best wishes of a large number of friends for happiness and prosperity.

COMPLETE SURFACING OF THREE COUNTY ROADS. Completion of three county surfacing operations in Centre county was announced by Aaron Lettzell, County Superintendent of Highways. The third lane on the Skytop road between State College and Martha Furnace has been finished and was opened to traffic yesterday. A section of road through the College area between Aaronsburg and Coburn are ready for traffic, Mr. Lettzell reported.

Many people who say they do not believe the Bible have never found out what it says. THEO. C. JACKSON, Attorney for Petitioner.

So-That's the Law

along Broadway at night—so long as she carries a tall light. You may not sleep in your bathtub, but you may make a speech advocating re-vo-lution at Columbus Circle.

Responsible Drivers—Many states are now conducting campaigns in an effort to remove irresponsible drivers and car owners from the roads. It happens far too often that people whose cars or persons are damaged in accidents are unable to secure compensation for their injuries or damages because the owners and drivers of the cars which hit them have no money and no insurance. Two of the better of the new laws to do away with this evil are those of New York and New Jersey. The latter state has a new statute which calls for the revocation of ownership and drivers licenses when a judgement of more than \$25 is not paid within 30 days.

These owners and drivers must also provide evidence of financial responsibility (usually an insurance policy) for three years after the accident. In New York State licenses will be revoked in case there is a judgement of \$25 or more as a result of a motor vehicle accident. Unless a driver has insurance policies, it does not make any difference whether the judgement is paid or not. In this way the New York Law is much sterner than that of New Jersey.

Aliens in the Army—An alien may be drafted, but he may not enlist voluntarily in the Army, Navy or Marine Corps. There are now 6399 aliens who have formally declared their intention to become citizens in the Army, having been drafted under the Selective Service Act. The Navy has a rule which prohibits the taking of non-citizens for duty under any circumstances.

Anti-Sabotage—A new law in Michigan provides heavy penalties for anyone willfully interfering with defense or war production effort. The

law was enacted despite the opposition of unions which claimed that it was a measure to prevent strikes. Some manufacturers' groups also objected because they felt that it might be used against manufacturers who failed to meet defense contract provisions or schedules. Legal Laugh—The man was charged with striking his wife. Judge: "What made you do it?" Prisoner: "Well, Your Honor, it was like this. She had her back to me, the rolling pin was handy, and the door was open—so I thought I'd take a chance." Seduction—An instructor of roller skating may not seduce a female pupil in Ohio. It's against the law!

CLEAN HARVEST FIELDS TO STOP CORN BORER

The European corn borer has again become a menace to sweet and field corn in many Pennsylvania counties. In the southeastern counties the insect has two broods each year. In the remainder of the counties infested by the European corn borer there is only one brood annually. This year in both areas the borer populations have more than doubled on some farms. It is important that these increases in borers and the damage that is caused by their feeding should be checked.

Corn harvest is the time when ordinary farm practices can be arranged so that borers in the stalks, cobs or refuse that remains in the fields after harvest can be destroyed or the infestations left in the field can be reduced to a minimum. Corn borer suppression is a community problem. If all farmers in the counties where corn borer is known to be causing losses would clean up their fields the borers would have a hard time to increase their numbers. Ask County Agent R. C. Blaney for information on this corn borer clean-up program at harvest time.

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