

Marine Corps League Meeting Tonight

The next meeting of the Nichols-Conklin Detachment of the Marine Corps League will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, at the new "Les Hutchinson Veterans" Hall in Drayton Plains. All former Marines are invited to attend. Meetings are held the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

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Costumes In New Quarters

This is the time of the year when good housekeepers watchfully spray against moths. No exception is Mrs. Hans Schjolin, wardrobe mistress of the Village Players. Since the wardrobe she guards is larger than most private ones, Mrs. Schjolin has need of many hands. Assisting her this year in keeping the garments in order, adding to them with needle and thread and putting properly clothed actors on stage are Mrs. E. P. Crenshaw, Mrs. George F. Green, Mrs. Douglas P. Brown, Mrs. Carl Bradt, Mrs. George Brosch, Mrs. B. A. Aikens, Jr., Mrs. John K. Kleene, Mrs. J. D. Chandler, Mrs. Cy Darling, Mrs. F. E. Howell, Mrs. Elliott S. Kinney, Mrs. Gordon Love and Mrs. J. R. Alexander.

and decor, and increased facilities for storing the files and records of the Players. A platform to be built above this crib will be used for handy storage of building lumber for stage sets. A SPECIAL crew consisting of Mrs. Schjolin, Mrs. Crenshaw, Mrs. Green, and Mrs. Brown preceded builders into the Playhouse to remove all clothing prior to construction. Brought to light was a collection of hoop skirts, tall coats, colorful and brocaded waistcoats, wigs, high buttoned shoes, in addition to

a collection of elegant evening gowns of the late Twenties, reminiscent of Christian Dior's recent wool-shaking creations. CONSULTING on building plans and costs for the executive board were William E. Kegel, president; Russell M. Richardson and Howard C. McDonald, and treasurer Herbert Royal. W. Carleton Scott who will build the new facilities, was also commissioned for last year's lobby addition which the Players a new and larger lobby and washrooms, increased seating capacity and elevated seating in the rear of the auditorium.

Scalding Methods Vary With Vegetable in Home Freezing

Is it better to use steam or boiling water for scalding vegetables before home freezing? Foods specialists say that research shows it depends on the vegetable. Three green vegetables, peas, asparagus and broccoli, have been tested with both methods by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Frozen peas which had been scalded with boiling water held more of their fresh flavor and vitamin C than those scalded with steam.

ing is a delicate process. It must be enough to stop enzyme activity, but not enough to soften the vegetable and give them a cooked flavor. Steaming vegetables takes about 50 per cent longer than using boiling water. For asparagus the time required is three minutes in boiling water, or five minutes in steam. Cool it quickly in running cold water or ice water, drain, pack and freeze as soon as possible, specialists advise.

Have You Met . . .
The new residents of 1431 West Lincoln road? The Harold F. Powell and his two children, Margaret, 12, and Elizabeth, 10, moved from Detroit in July. Powell is a professor of psychology at Wayne University. He attended Albion College and the University of Michigan. Mrs. Powell attended Michigan College and the University of Michigan.

Terms Used in Grading of Meat Can Mislead Prospective Buyer

AS DECIDED earlier in the summer, the foremost problem of the wardrobe custodians was the limitation of space for the three-year-old collection of period and modern dress. Therefore another "spatial improvement to the Village Playhouse is under way. On the basis of plans drafted by Mrs. Green, the executive board of the Players has contracted with W. Carleton Scott to build a spacious wardrobe room complete with shelving and clothing rods.

THE NEW facilities will be added to the second floor of the two story warehouse constructed several years ago, and will permit the entire wardrobe to be sprayed at one time and sealed off, as well as allowing the committee to hang costumes so that it will be readily available with pressing. In addition to the new wardrobe room, the executive board also approved the building of a large crib in the warehouse for the social committee's use in storing linens.

The best really isn't always the best! It may be the second best or third in line, that is, according to terminology in government food grading. Students discovered recently that for the most part, systems of grading are ordinarily set up, not for the consumer, but for the convenience of traders, distributors, manufacturers, and other commercial interests. SEEING A SIGN that says, "Choice" above dressed poultry, one would think that certainly such a term would apply to the best brand. What the disillusioned consumer does not know is that "Choice" poultry is third in line. "Special" and "Prime" preceding it. "Number One" American Cheese is third in line. "Extra Fancy" is considered best and "Fancy" ranks second. Potatoes are graded in the same manner, with even more discrepancies. Again "Number One" is third, "Extra Number One" is second, and "Fancy" is first. Going to the bottom of the line, we find "Number Two" potato in fifth place with class "commercial" sandwiched in between "Numbers One" and "Two".

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GRADING OF lamb is probably



Q. What is the name of these cuts of meat?
A. Pork hocks.
Q. Where do they come from and how are they identified?
A. The hocks come from the pork shoulder. They are wedge-shaped pieces and contain a portion of the fore shank bones. They are sold either fresh or smoked.
Q. How are they prepared?
A. Pork hocks are prepared by braising or simmering in water. The meat is browned on all sides, then small amount of water is added or the hocks are completely covered with water, the pan tightly covered and the hocks allowed to simmer over low heat for 1 1/2 to 2 hours or until cooked. If desired, such vegetables as carrots, onions, potatoes and cabbage may be cooked along with the hocks.

Take It Easy In Cleaning Copperware

To clean or not to clean may well be the question in the case of your copper-bottomed cooking utensils. Specialists believe there are times when you should save the time and energy it takes to remove the tarnish. There are several good reasons why you may want to leave the tarnish on. For one reason, it does no harm and may be good because the tarnish helps conduct heat on an electric stove. Another reason is that a fine film of copper is removed with each scouring.

On the other hand, if you have your copper-bottomed pans on display, you will want them bright and shiny. Use an abrasive that is harsh enough to remove tarnish and soil, but make certain that it is gentle to avoid noticeable scratches. As examples of gentle abrasives, whitening or precipitated chalk is available in drug or hardware stores. With either of these powders you will get a fine luster, though the process will be somewhat time consuming. Rottenstone and paraffin oil, also available in drug or hardware stores, will give your copper and brass a satiny finish. Mix a table spoon of the rottenstone with enough oil to make a thick paste before applying. Vinegar and salt—just enough vinegar to barely dissolve the salt—applied to copper will give a quick, inexpensive cleaning. Unless the solution is rinsed off, the article immediately the reaction will continue. For ornamental copper and brass pieces that are not used for food or beverages, cover with a clear lacquer for a permanent luster.

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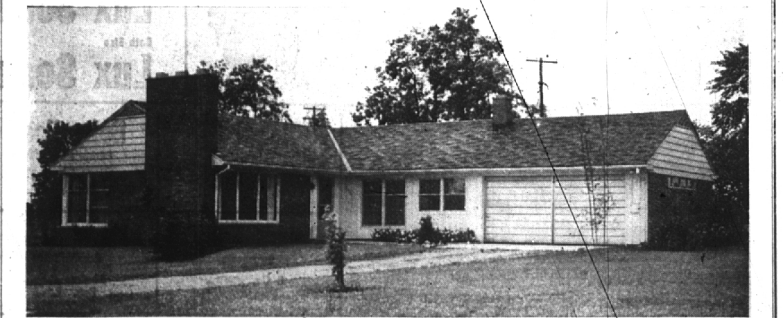
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