Where Did You Get That Hat?

nothing like as long as the history of Man, be sure, however, that the Hat is of immeasurable antiquity, and its wearing among the earliest of Man's social insti

Yet, archaelogical discovery reveals nothing like a "basic hat," any more than scientific philology reveals the patterns of

And so we can say of the hats of ancient Sumer, exactly what we may say of the speech of an-cient Sumer, that "behind these forms lies a long history of de

this book. I saw a youth in the Strand wearing what is advertised in a Strand shop as "the new Robin Hood" — a conical crowned hat with the brim turned up at the back and sides, to press tightly against the crown the front of the brim being pul ed down to form a sort of fore peak or visor.

We know what inspired th of headgear for our less conservwhat impelled him to call it "th Robin Hood." It is obvious that the designer found his inspiration in a recent television serial. But in fact the history of this particular hat-shape goes a long way back beyond the Late Mid-

dle Ages, at which date the ro mancers like to set that dedivini fied minor deity, "Robin Hood." The "Robin Hood" is, in truth, a hat-form commonly encounter ed in Greek vase-paintings, es-pecially of the 6th century B.C. In that archaic period of Hellenic art, the Hero Perseus is often shown as wearing a "Robi Hood," and it is only much later that we encounter him wearing what we had better call hi "more classical" type of headgear: the steel helmet of the pat-

winged for Perseus . . . Man long ago devised a method of taking needed shade with him - and invented the hat, and we may assume that the first hats ever devised by Man or the leaf a tree.

tern issued to British troops during the two World Wars —

With regard to the latter, the hat made of leaf or stalk or pith is still with us; so much so that wo trees, Thynax argentea and Copernicia cerifera both bear the name, "hat-palm" or "chip hatn hat-making.

There is also an East Indian plant. Aeschynomene aspera whose very tough pitch is made into hats. It is commonly known "hat-plant."-From "The History of the Hat," by Michael

Q. How can I clean a greasy concrete floor? A. Scatter some trisodium phosphate thickly on the spots, and then sprinkle on just enough water to dissolve the chemical. Wait an hour or more, then scrub the floor with water one application fails to remove all the stains, keep repeat-



"Speak louder, Mrs. McGee, can't hear a word you're saying."



CALL THE STREET OF THE STREET OF THE STREET

LOTS O' LEARNIN' — George Baker shows surprise as he gazes at the stack of books which he will be getting acquainted with in future. He is a first grader.

Monitor.

for it.

fourth seat.

answer a question, he was put on

to the machine, which never will.

And then Alasdair Alpin Mac-

Gregor carried it further with a

terrible story about a rain of

garden seats, writes John Allan

May in the Christion Science

A friend of his ordered from a

London store a garden seat, for which he (the friend) paid. The

seat was duly delivered. Four

days later, while the friend and

his (the friend's) wife were away

was delivered to them. The

thinking the couple particularly

liked garden seats, took delivery

of it for them. So Alpin MacGre-

but in 12 days it sent him a bill

rarely wise. The firm immediate-

ely delivered a third seat. Later

of course it sent a third bill. Mr.

MacGregor's friend - an inno-

cent — also ignored that. So it

the friend very soon received a

home. He fought a successful bat-

the fourth seat to take it away

again. They did not want to. Their order was to deliver it. But

not being machines they found

themselves able to agree to re-

move it in the end. (The automa-

tic process of course sent a fourth

The friend ignored the bill.

from home, a second garden seat

household help in all innocence

This Automation It's Wonderf(ugh)I

The trouble with automation is that our scientists have not yet learned to make machines that sometimes sit back and reflect. There was that automated power station near Bristol that talked to the automated telephone exchange for 48 hours, one saying off the tape, "Emergency; there is a fault in the switchgear; there is a fault in the switchgear," and the other replying, of fits tape, "The Code num-ber has been changed, please dial 100." It migh have gone on for 48 days only the dark made

someone suspicious. We also had our code number altered the other day. When I started dialing for Esher a voice interrupted be and said, "The code number has been changed, please consult your new code sheet." Without thinking, I said "What new code sheet?" and the reply came remorselessly back, "The code number has been changed, please consult your new code sheet." This could have gone on for 48 days too. But I consulted my wife instead. She had not seen a new code sheet either. We hadn't got one. Some machine

had forgotten to send it to us. A considerable corresponde on a similar subject was started in the London Daily Telegraph the other day by A. E. Chesterton of Pinner. His wife ordered some coke from the North Thames Gas Board. The board is represented in the order office by a machine called Renown 3388. A few days later Mr. Chesterton received a post card from the Coke Department, Imperial House,

his order.

THE MAESTRO COUNSELS - Between scenes of "The Con-

demned of Altona," two-time Academy Award winning direc-

with Oscar winner, Sophia Loren. They are on location in Pisa,

Vittorio De Sica, discusses the interpretation of her role

bill all the same.) "A weak later" Mr. MacGregor reports "there arrived by post a sheet of acracadabra so finely contrived by an autocratic ma-Fulham, querying the type of coke that had been ordered. It chine that my friend could not decipher it. So he wrote to the was, of course, unsigned. manager to inquire of him To save time Mr. Chesterton whether he regarded all this as a telephoned the local gas board commendable example of modern office where there is no machine. business methods and if so, how He was told the type of coke he he thought we were likely to fare had ordered did not exist. That

in the Common Market."
I should say he was very lucky t to get another seat. That it did exist. So he telephoned Imperial House and demanded to be a dangerous crack. In this speak to the Coke Department. case, however, the manager took He was referred to this machine, it with a smile (which, I may say, Renown 3388. He explained that he wished to reply to a post card friend) and explained that the Imperial House insisted the reply rain of seats was caused simply must be given to the machine, by "an excess of zeal" on the part which, as we know, did not beieve him. When Mr. Chesterton it would augur well rather than had tried again and again withll for British participation in the out success he once more tele-Common Market. phoned the machine. He canceled And this may indeed be so. It

is clear that in the above case Some readers nevertheless lik-"the staff" was a machine. And d the machine. But Robert several Common Market count-Ehrenstein wrote to confirm that ries are quite as advanced in auwhenever he too tried to speak to omation as is Britain. They are a gas board official, who might all equally capable of the same zeal. The trade figures therefore may be very greatly expanded.

There are often consolations to all these things. In my last flat it way I manufactured electricity in a tiny hall cupboard, I was always getting rebates instead of bills, sometimes even quite sub-stantial ones. The board would never take the money back. You can't argue with a machine. And that's the trouble, in most other cases. You ought to be able to argue with a machine. I wish

when it starts raining coke? FISHY PROBLEM

these inventors would get down

it. Who wants to be there

Humans may have their psy chological problems, but, accord ing to Ontario Lands and Forests Minister J. W. Spooner, so d fish. Writing in a booklet on fish the minister warns against indisnate clearing of weed beds. Fish, he says, need somewhere to nide and to fatten. If plants, lilies and weeds are torn out, fish could develop a psychosis, start worrying, and lose weight. So better weeds could mean better

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DOMESTIC HELP WANTED DAIRY EQUIPMENT

t CAN woods bulk milk cooler, Hen han vacuum pump and pipeline, all it ear new condition. Russell Miller, Route 1, Markham, Ont.

What's The Proper Way To Say It?

Which is the proper pronuncia tion-Arkansas or Arkansaw? As Wichitans know, this is not an idle question. The wrong pronounciation can get you ostracized, or shot at, either here or in the Ozarks. But despite the venerable age of the disgor's friend telephoned to ask the firm to remove the second seat. In 10 days 'time the firm did so, agreement, no one has ever settled the matter. There are many such strang

pronunciations in the United States, a mark of our heterogeneous heritage, Cairo, Ill., is pronounced Kay-ro; El Dorado, This, in the modern world, is Kan, is pronounced with a long a in defiance of its ancestry; Pierre, S.D., is pronounced peer, a living rebuke to the French fur trader it is named after: the local pronounciation of Monteviwill not surprise the reader that deo Minn., would never be recognized by a Uruguayan. Most of these are acceptabl This time the friend was at all, how many Egyptians visit tle to get the men who brought Illinois, and how many Latin

Americans get as far north as Arkansas is a different matter, especially since so many now travel frequently between this area and the state of Arkansas. Clearly, neither side will abandon its cherished tradition. Only one other solution is possible Arkansas obviously is not pronounced Arkansaw by twist of the language. The Arkansas legislature, therefore, must legally change the spelling of and establish heavy fines and fuse to conform.

Without such a remedy, interstate war is only a matter of time. - Wichita (Kan.) Morning

It's much safer to drive if both the weather and the driver are

169-acre farm, 80 acres cleared, good 2-storey brick siding finished house. 24'x26' full basement, 3-piece bath. Hydro, garage 24'x30' Barn 40'x70'; I mile from Hwy. 65, 32 miles from New Liskeard. School bus route to door. Write Mountain Chutes Camp, O. Venne, R.R. 2, Kenabeek, Ont. AFTER DEATH WHAT? Reality of the Spiritual life revealed in HEAVEN and HELL, by SWEDES BORG; pp595. \$1. HELEN KELLER, tell. FREE BIBLE COURSE DAIRY FARM

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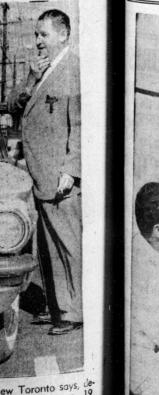
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REALLY DON'T MIND GETTING ONE, Mayor Don Russell of New Toronto says, 19 spite the frown as he gets his parking violation ticket from pretty Sue Ballantyne, At council Monday, the mayor suggested police use pretty girls instead of "big husk men" to write outparking tickets. "I wouldn't mind getting one then," he said. We took him up on it and got Miss Ballantyne to give the mayor a ticket when we spotted his car on Lake Shore Blyd. West. The mayor told Lake Shore Blvd. West. The mayor told council cities like Ottawa had put the system into use, using girls on motor skooters to tag errant motorists. He said tagging duties incur a lack of respect for the police. Sue was Miss Christie's Credit Union of 1961. (From the New Toronto Advertices)

No More Spies On the Orien: Express!

Barring wars, this is the first year since 1883 when the regal lickety-clack of the Orient Express is not heard over the windanbul. It leaves behind a hatful 400 novels and short stories in 17 anguages and 100 films which used the Orient as background in one way or another.

Everyone from royalty to tourists, from foreign office couriers (of course) spies rode the Orient Express in life and in fiction, which made the 1,400 miles from Gare de Lyon to the station in Istanbul in time too slow for Aside from its slowness, the

reason for the disappearance of the Orient was both political and onomic. There were too many Communist frontiers to cross, to many visas to obtain, too many bags to be opened by customs officers, en route, too many meters of red tape to be unwound. The route it took three times a week across Eastern Europe was too circuitous, which accounted for the four nights one spent on this train. (Its competitor, the Simp-lon Orient, takes a shorter one through Switzerland, Italy and Greece.) And, of course, in the past few years fewer people rode the Orient, for it was easier to go This crack train followed a

meandering route. From Paris it went to Strasbourg, Munich, Vienna, Budapest, Sophia and onstantinople (Istanbul). A few ears after service had started, a ssenger could leave London's ictoria Station, ride across the sea to Ostend, and board a fast train whih hooked up with the Orient, English ladies were fond of this connection, probably because at least part of the way they were assured of hearing English spoken. The sleeping and estaurant car porters on the Orient had to speak not only English, but French, German, several Germanic tongues and all the Balkan ones.

For the first six years of its operation, the journey was broken at Nisc in Serbia, where the passenger boarded a horse-drawn coach, crossed the Danube and rode for many kilometers to a connecting train. Even when the entire trip was made by one train, territory. 1889 the running time to Is-

tanbul was 67 hours and 35 minutes, later lengthened by several ours after World War II, when he train took a longer route from the first run of the Orient ntil the days just before World War II, her passengers received treatment from customs uards. Bags usually were no ened and the train kept on chedule. On the other hand, just efore the two great wars there were cases where government gents removed spies as effort sly as possible.

The Orient Express was the ea of Georges Nagelmackers, a elgium engineer. He sold the ea of this deluxe express to the ssary governments, and so stern and Western Europe aked by a through service. tior to that it was possible to all the way to old Constantinle by train actually by changrains many times - a jourst have been co ling from New York sco in 1860 ginning, the Orient latest thing in luxurious

AT MAKES HER TICK? — Young watchmaker seems in

and clock shop opened. Watch really works.

furt, West Germany,

is work as he inspects gimmick watch worn by

miss on the day that a

taurant cars were on bogies which meant smoother, quieter riding. All cars other than the restaurant ones were of the corridor variety, a system still used in Europe, and ideal for spies to move about in. The dining cars had small lounges at either end, so that travelers who had booked

the second sitting would not have to stand while earlier diners lingered over their péches flambées. Sleeping cars sometimes had beds, not berths, and they were decorated in Valenciennes lace and had Brussels carpeting.

Sometimes wealthy Turks and Baltic nobility had their own silken rugs laid down. Lighting came from silver-mounted Lib erty lamps, and one record speaks of several cars that had Waterford chandeliers. Assuming in those early days that this meant candlelight, it could be argued this was not the most prac-tical way of illuminating a train

traveling at 60 mph. In the period between the Franco-Prussian War and World War I, there was one inconven ient ruling. It said that no more than one waiter could serve a meal in a compartment, certainly a nuisance for royalty who could not be expected to set their feet into a restaurant car, where they might meet someone who was in trade or someone else who might assassinate them. It seemed there just wasn't room for a pair of waiters and a head waiter to turn around in such a small space. This manpower deficiency was made up by the lone waiter who was prepared to make crêpe suzette in a compartment, a flaming gesture which must have caused

Lloyds of London anxious mom-Some of the elegance had disappeared by the time World War II started. After 1945 more of it had vanished. Some of the sleeping cars, modernized, were still in use after 50 years of service. Much of the mahogany panelling was intact, but seats that could be converted into berths had re-

placed beds, and the lace and elegant lights had been removed. By 1947 the Wagon Lits Co. which had been sold by Thomas Cook, had taken off the best cars, for the Russians - then occupying Austria along with the British, French and Americans - had a quaint habit of making off with them after they crossed the Danube into Communist satellite By the end of 1945 the Orient

left from Gare de Lyon in Paris. Departure time was early even-

As the Orient ate up the distance you wondered about the passengers sharing your com-partment. Could that slim, aristocratic woman in black be a spy? What about the man in the baggy suit? Was he selling arms to Albania? And the silent man with a white goatee? What was he? The woman in black turned out to be a holidaying schoolteacher from England, the man in the baggy suit was a Swiss who sold alarm clocks and the man with goatee a Swedish scientist. Only in the mind's eye and ear, now, can the knowing traveler sometimes have the feeling it is night, that he is in a train berth and the locomotive is whittling and echoes

1 cup water 1 cup chopped onion 1 tablespoon flour 1 cup diced potatoes cup chopped celery 2 bay leaf 114 teaspoons salt s teaspoon pepper 1/2 cup table cream 2 cup dairy sour cream Parsley, finely chopped Thaw fillets if frozen. Skin i

brown then remove from pan.

Have cooking oil very hot but not

smoking. Add fillets. Fry quickly

and brown on other side. Drain.

Place on top of cucumber. Clean

frying pan. Add 2 tablespoons of

butter. Heat until butter foams

and turns a pale brown. Pour

over fish. Sprinkle with minced

parsley. Serve immediately. Mak-

With the coming of autumn

thoughts turn to chowder. Chow-

der breathes comfort. It steams

enjoyment. A favourite type is

originally a fisherman's dish. Of

made with fish. Fish chowder wa

es 4 servings.

until brown on one side

necessary. Cut into 1-inch cubes. Add water and heat to simmering temperature. Simmer uncovere for 5 minutes, or until fish will separate in flakes. Strain, reserving broth. In a deep saucepan utes. Blend in flour. Add fish broth gradually. Cook and stir until smooth. Add potatoes, celery, bay leaf, salt and pepper. Simmer for about 20 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Combine scalded milk, cream and blended. Add to potato mixture. Stir in cooked fish. Heat gently below simmering temperature for about 5 minutes. Remove bay leaf. Serve piping hot, garnished with a sprinkling of parsley. Makes 6 (one-cup) servings. Note: this is an easy recipe to double if a larger quantity is desired. * * * One characteristic of a good

cook is her sense of adventure. She constantly seeks interesting food combinations, tries new recipes and improves old ones. Recently this characteristic helped a Halifax homemaker win a prize for the best fish recipe in a Maritime recipe competition. Her recipe, Baked Haddock à la

TABLE TALKS



FILLETS DORIA

The French have a way with many foods, not the least of Maritimes, was perfected over which is fish. For example, when years of preparing the lovely they have cooked fish rapidly so fresh fish of her province. that it is moist and flaky, they BAKED HADDOCK place it on a platter with fried A LA MARITIMES sucumber, dribble with browned 2 pounds haddock fillets outter and parsley, et voila!

teaspoon salt Dash pepper 1 egg, slightly beaten Fillets Doria. FILLETS DORIA pound perch or sole fillets 2 cup soft bread crumbs 2 tomatoes, sliced 3 medium cucumbers cup chopped onion cup sliced mushroon teaspoon salt s teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons butter, melted 4 cup butter, melted 1 egg, beaten 4 cup grated Cheddar cheese 2 tablespoons milk Thaw fillets, if frozen. Cut into 1/4 teaspoon salt serving-size portions. Place in a cup flour cup fine dry bread crumbs 3 tablespoons vegetable oil 1 clove garlic (optional)

shallow, greased, baking dish or pan. Sprinkle with ¼ teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Spread with beaten egg. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons chopped parsles rumbs. Top with tomato slices. Season tomato with remaining ¼ teaspoon of salt. Meanwhile fry Thaw fillets, if necessary, and separate. Peel cucumbers, cut into onion and mushrooms in butter until tender. Spread cooked veg-2-inch lengths, then divide in quarters. Season with salt and etables evenly over tomato slices. Sprinkle with grated cheese. Bake in a hot oven (450°F.) for pepper. Cook slowly, uncovered, in 2 tablespoons butter until 20 minutes, or until fish flakes easily pierced with a fork, turneasily when tested with a fork. ing occasionally. When cooked, Makes 6 servings. remove to a heated platter and set in a 200°F, oven to keep

warm. Meanwhile prepare fillets. If you are watching your pen-Combine beaten egg and milk nies these days, be sure to put Season fillets with salt. Coat with pink salmon on your market list. According to word received from the Department of Fisheries of Canada there is a record pack of flour, dip in egg mixture, then coat with bread crumbs. If desired, heat garlic in cooking oil until the pink variety of canned salmon this year. This thrifty, adaptable food product can be a home maker's best friend. Although it is paler in colour than the red varieties, canned

pink salmon is every bit as fla-voursome and nutritious. Used in combination with other foods it makes a wide variety of wholesome hot dishes. Sometime try combining it with crisp green cabbage in a creamy sauce to be served on toast. For a little fillip, toss in some dill seed and chop-ped onion. The following direc-tions tell how, and make a dish which perfectly befits its name, Pink Salmon Delight.

PINK SALMON DELIGHT 1 can (7½ ounces) pink salmon 1 medium onion, finely chopped 4 tablespoons butter, melted 3 tablespoons flour teaspoon salt

bite-sized pieces, saving liquid. In a saucepan cook onion in but-ter for about 5 minutes, or until tender. Blend in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk and salmon liquid gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add dill seed, cream, and cabbage. Cook over low heat for 3 min utes. Stir in salmon and lemon juice. Reheat. When mixture is piping hot, serve at once on toast. Makes 4 servings.

Modern Etiquette Q. My daughter has become

engaged to a young man whose home is in a distant city. She would like to write her a note Don't you think his mother should be the first to write? A. Yes, his mother should write a letter of welcome to your her son should ask his mother to

Q. What is done with the wrapper on a lump of sugar when dining in a restaurant? Do you put it on the tablecloth, in the saucer of your coffee cup, or in the ashtray? A. There's no rule for this.

You may put it on the tablewaiter along with the crumbs. there's danger of a fire, and i cause the cup to tip over when replacing it on the saucer aft

Just What Is A "Family" Movie?

the state of the s

Everybody favours family movies, but nobody seems to know what they are. In recent years the clamour has increased for Hollywood to make family films, and to make fewer of those with so-called adult themes. When it comes to defining a family film, however, experts disagree. Even a family may fight about it. The latest attempt to define

term was made on July 23 by Boxoffice Magazine, a publication respected in motion pic-ture trade circles. It asked for definitions, from movie produ-cers, directors, theater mana-gers, educators, critics and com-munity leaders. Needless to say, their definitions did not agree, nor did they always define. Walt Disney, for example, said that in his opinion a fam-

ily film is "a picture emphasiz-ing laughter and adventure which, for a while anyway, makes people forget their trou-bles and those of the world." This describes one kind of family film, but it seems to ex-

clude such films as "King of Kings" and "The Ten Commandments" and other Biblical and religious subjects which are short on laughter and conventional adventure, and long on tragedy, world troubles and ethical problems. Other worthwhile themes of wide interest might The only thing the tasters didn't be excluded by the laughter-

adventure definition. Other attempts at definition included such requirements as these: "A family movie is one presented in such a manner as to offer appeal for all ages. It must have sufficient depth to captivate an adult audience, but with enough simplicity to hold the interest of a child." Or: "A family film should not lower the intellectual plane of adults to that of children . . . Or: "A family picture is wholesome i content, portrarying truth or beauty. It does not ridicule goodness. It leaves one with a feeling of well-being after hav-

All of these are partial descriptions of an ideal family film, but they seem to ask the almost impossible, or to specify the undefinable.

Some people get a sense of well-being from watching a mas terful and majestic tragedy. Some are depressed by seeing "Pollyanna."

Among those questioned by Boxoffice Magazine was James Dunagan of Pasadena, manager of the Crown Theater. His definition of a family film was one that appeals to a person from the age of 10 years on, and is devoid of sex content. Even subtle remarks do not go over

the heads of the year-old of today." Dunagan's definition was more forthright than most. Though they don't always so so, most people who speak about a family film mean one that does not deal with sex a mistily romantic way. This is indeed one of the considerations, but it is only a negative defini

A film becomes family viewing not only through what it does not say, but through what it does not say, but through what it says. Too often we tend to classify as family film that which is harmless, flavourless, empty and insipid. Nobody has empty and insipid. Nobody has yet come forward with a definition of film which will entertain, stimulate and enrich the entire family. He who makes such a movie will be doing us a great sociological service, will make himself a million dollars - whether or not he can define what he has done. - Inependent Star-News (Pasadena

FREEZING MAKES TOUGH MEAT TENDER

Rapid freezing makes steaks lighter and brighter, say au-thorities at the Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment Station in Stillwater. It also makes the meat more uniformly tender. An impartial taste panel rated frozen steaks better than not-frozen steaks — in flavor, tenderness, and over-all satisfaction.

like about the frozen beef was the amount of juiciness. for a man to ask permission to women he knows do not smoke A. Yes, this is still the courteous and thoughtful thing to

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Fashion Hint





