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NEW WORLD FUR AUCTION GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

A new world fur auction centre has
been established in Geneva, Switzer-
land, to be known as the Internation-
al Skin and Fur Market Company.
Limited, 10 rue Diday. It is antici-
pated this new fur trading centre
will take the place of Leipzig which,
due to the international situation, no
longer commands the interest it did
in former years. The first sales of
the new fur auction is scheduled for
December and will be followed by
four regular auctions a year, the two
principal ones being in August and
December. Suitable offerings from
Canada are sought and the company
hopes to have a representative collec-
tion of pelts, according to the Indus-
trial Department of the Canadian
National Railways. It is expected the
Geneva auction will provide an op-
portunity for continental buyers who
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... OF ... Interest to Women DESPITE FUSSING AND EXTRA TIME REQUIRED, CHUNK PICKLES SATISFACTORY DISH

(By Harriet Cooke)

Women who take the time and trouble
to make chunk pickles are well re-
paid in praise and satisfaction when
these sweet pickles appear on the
winter menus. It is true there is con-
siderable fussing and though it takes
many days, the time each day is very
small. And every year when this re-
cipe appears I go to the same source
for I know the results are splendid.

Chunk Pickles

7 pounds green cucumbers
2½ pounds brown sugar
1 quart vinegar
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon celery seed.

Cut cucumbers in pieces from one-
half to one inch long. Soak them in
strong brine for three days, then drain
and soak in clear water for three days
without changing the water. Drain
cucumbers again and simmer, very
slowly, for 20 to 30 minutes in cider
vinegar which has been diluted one-
half with water and to which two of
three large grape leaves and one
teaspoon powdered alum have been
added. Drain well. Boil the vinegar
and other ingredients for three min-
utes and pour it, boiling hot, over the
cucumbers. Let them stand for 24
hours. Drain off the liquid, heat it
and pour it over the pickles. Repeat
this process of covering pickles with
hot liquid four successive days. Turn
pickles into hot jars and seal.

Beet Relish

1 quart ground beets
1 medium white onion
2 red peppers
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup grated horseradish
1 pint vinegar
¾ cup sugar

Cook beets until tender and slip off
skins. Grind or cut beets, onion and
peppers. Combine the ingredients and
cook until mixture is clear. Seal in
hot jars.

Someone wants directions for can-
ning vegetable soup and I'm a little
puzzled for I'm not sure whether it's
the vegetables or the actual soup. In
either case the only important thing
is the processing.

Vegetable Soup

Place vegetables for soup in jars.
Fill to the top with boiling water and
add one teaspoon salt. Place rubber
and top and half seal jars. Place on
rack in boiler of hot water with wa-
ter well over jar tops. Bring water to
the boiling point and boil three hours.
Remove from water and complete the
seal. If these are canned in pint
jars, two hours should be enough.

If the soup is made and needs only
sterilizing, the process will read like
this: Place soup in jars. Adjust rub-
ber and top and half seal. Place on
rack in boiler of water with water
well over tops of jars. Bring water
to the boil and boil for three hours,
then remove from water and complete
the seal.

FASHION PARADES DISPLAY AFTERNOON AND FORMAL EVENING GOWNS WITH FLORAL DECORATIONS

Before the glamorous background
of the rainbow tinted Esplanade of
the Texas Centennial a most beau-
tiful fashion pageant was presented
tonight sponsored by the Florists
Telegraph Delivery Association, with
clothes from five leading Dallas shops
One hundred and twenty five models
appeared in a flower and style show
before thirty thousand people mir-
rored in the lagoon over which a
seven hundred and fifty foot runway
was built. Rich fabrics, beautiful furs
stunning tweeds and daytime clothes
presented the fall picture of fashion
with appropriate flower arrangements
in the most amazingly beautiful set-
ting imaginable. Around the Clock in
Velvet and Orchids by Neiman Mar-
cus was outstanding, daytime velvets

with afternoon and informal and for-
mal evening gowns and Orchids for
every hour of the day. Cyripediums
and Labiatus for the daytime clothes
A silver lace wedding by Marcus also
using Orchids for the entire party was
beautifully done. Brassos in pale
mauve and chartreuse for the bride;
Athenas Maggy Raphaels Trianas and
rare hybrids were carried by brides-
maids and attendants. Bridesmaids
wore small tiaras of silver with three
small Orchids worn like Prince of
Wales feathers. Flower bedecked
canoes and handsomely gowned mod-
els floated beside the platform in the
Esplanade Basin adding to the glam-
our of this exquisite spectacle the
most beautiful fashion show that has
ever been presented.

SKIRTS SHORTER, SAYS HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—Maybe it's
the modern day influence of aviation,
but the fact remains that everything
is "going up" in the trends of fem-
inine fashions for Fall and Winter,
say leading Hollywood designers.

"Skirts will be worn shorter than
they have been in years," says Omar
Kiam, famous designer for film ce-
lebrities. "With these short skirts,
shoes will be of a much higher cut.
And hats are literally reaching for the
skies."

Royer, another of the designers for
stars and leading women, is not so
sure about skirts being shorter, but
he is emphatic about higher waist-
lines.

"As to the ever-present question of
skirt lengths and waistline, it is ob-
vious that the latter will be actually
raised in many instances and in most
shoe height indicated by wide, insert-
ed belts, crossed drapery, and the
like," he says. "I doubt if skirts for
daytime will grow much shorter. I
find a length that is around fourteen
inches more becoming to most wom-
en. For evening, most women still
prefer skirts that are long, or at least
ankle length."

Clothes this Fall, says Kiam, will
be more lavish than previous years.
Materials are gorgeous and fur is
being used on everything, he says.
"Many things have fur from head to
hem."

Milo Anderson, who designs cos-
tumes for many of the leading figures
of films, casts a vote in favor of full-
gathered skirts. He says bouffant
skirts, enormously full, are always
picturesque, and particularly flatter-
ing in formal styles.

Another of the designers, Banton,
says dresses for daytime will be
short with full skirts, fitted waist-
lines and in many cases sleeves which
are wide at the shoulder-line and ter-
minate half-way between the elbow
and the wrist.

BRUSHES

She's going back to school and you
want her to be your pride. A good way
to start them on this business of
beautiful grooming is to present them
with a set of brushes. For the hands,
a good nail brush.

Then, there's the toothbrush, of
course. In fact, it is a good idea to
let each member of the family have
two, one to use at night, the other in
the morning. Give each a chance to
dry thoroughly, keeping the bristles
crisp. Teach the young one to use
her toothbrush properly.

A hair brush is a boon to beauty,
particularly if it is put to proper use.
Teach young ones the value of the
daily dozen-dozen strokes. A supple,
long-bristled brush is necessary—and
as upward and outward stroke in the
brushing. Show her how such a brush-
ing massages the scalp, lifts the hair,
polishes as it cleanses.

VIMY PILGRIMAGE NIGHT

The Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will
put on a special Vimy Pilgrimage
Night and social evening in the club
quarters this evening, September
30 at 8 p.m., when pictures taken by
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ARGENTINA'S RECORD COW HAS CANADIAN STRAIN

The cattle industry of Argentina,
where breeding is carried on on a
large scale (there are over 30 million
head of cattle in Argentina) has an
interesting history. The native cat-
tle came from stocks imported from
Spain in the early colonial period.
These cattle ran wild and multiplied
rapidly but had little or no economic
value until comparatively recent
years, since it has been practicable
to ship frozen and, still later, chilled
meat to Great Britain and to Europe.
Back around 1843 the first purebred
stock was imported, from England
but it was not until towards the
close of the last century, when the
demand for meat had vastly in-
creased, that Argentine breeders began
to take an interest in improving their
herds. Since then, cattle breeding
has been developed into a specialty,
today 70 per cent of all the cattle
being from purebred stock on the
male side and in varying degrees on
the female side. Since 1896 Argen-
tina has imported 17,448 head, mostly
bulls of the beef breeds, from
Great Britain, from France 624, Hol-
land 410, the United States 223. 35
head were imported from New Zea-
land in 1924 and 1925, presumably
Holsteins, and only this year a milking
record for Argentina has been
officially announced, made by a Hol-
stein cow, "Ollie Sylvia Posch,"
which at 2 years and 204 days old
gave 19,471 pounds of milk and 640.37
pounds of butterfat in 365 days. This
cow was bred by one of the large
local dairies from stock originally im-
ported from New Zealand and a
Canadian strain appears in her pedi-
gree. There would appear to be a
profitable market in Argentina for
both beef and dairy breeds, but only
for individual bulls and, to a lesser
extent, females of outstanding merit
in themselves or in their breeding,
according to the Agricultural Depart-
ment of the Canadian National Rail-
ways.

CHILD IN TEXAS RESEMBLES CHAS. A. LINDBERGH, JR.

TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 30.—New
Jersey officials expressed willingness
today to compare fingerprints of
Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., with those
of a living child in Dallas, Texas,
reported to resemble him.

Col. Mark Kimberling, state police
superintendent, said he would insist,
however, that in the event of a com-
parison, the fingerprints of the Dallas
child or of any other "flying Lind-
bergh baby" must be sent to Trenton.
Governor Harold Hoffman, in-
formed by a Dallas newspaperman that
there were rumors in the city the
Lindbergh baby was in the care of a
woman of foreign nationality, request-
ed the report be checked.

The Dallas Times-Herald said it
learned from "reliable sources" that
evidence pointing to the possibility
of the blond Dallas boy being Charles
Lindbergh, Jr., for whose abduction
Bruno Hauptmann was executed last
spring, was of sufficient plausibility
to interest New Jersey officials.

The newspaper said Dallas citizens
in touch with the investigation said
the child reported to be the Lindbergh
baby was brought there several
months after the kidnapping by a wom-
an now caring for him, "and that his
appearance and age check with that
of Lindbergh's son." The newspaper
said the woman made an effort to see
Governor Hoffman during his recent
visit to the Texas Centennial but was
turned away as a crank.

Dow Settlement

DOW SETT., Sept. 30.—Rev. G. M.
Wilson conducted the worship service
Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in
the presence of a large number. The
sermon was both beneficial and in-
teresting.

The B.Y.P.U. held their weekly
session in the United Baptist church.
Ronald Sabine, teacher of the
school here, spent the week end at his
home in Woodstock.

A large number of old and young
people attended the Woodstock exhi-
bition on Thursday.
Mrs. Reta McLellan and eldest and
youngest daughters Mae and Josie
and Donald McLellan were guests of
her mother Mrs. Sandy Moody Sun-
day.

Mona McLellan and sister Jean were
guests of their cousins Anna and
Bascelia Patterson on Sunday.

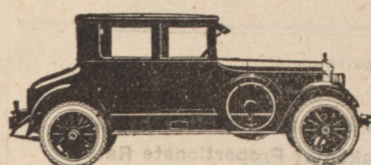
Miss Arwilda Patterson student at
Canterbury station high school, was
at her home over the weekend.

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dents. It is not advisable to leave
Autumn servicing till the last minute,
as in this section of the country the
cold weather gives us little warning
of its approach.

Differentials should be ready now
for change to lighter lubricant. This
applies of course, to the transmis-
sion also, and a lighter grade of oil
provided for the motor. Batteries
should be tested and terminals check-
ed; gasoline lines and filters inspec-
ted for water and dirt, and brakes and
steering thoroughly inspected because
of the large amount of work they have
done during the past few months.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—I have an oil lead in the front
end of the motor in my — car. Can
I remove the timing gear case with-
out removing the radiator.—J. C. T.,
Boiestown.

A.—No, this is impossible.

Q.—My engine gets very hot in my
1930 car. The radiator has been
cleaned out, but it boils even in a
few blocks.—M. L. G., Stanley.

A.—Remove water impeller and in-
spect for sheared key. I am sure you
will find your trouble there.

Introduction of new models in the
fall of the year creates larger incomes
for motor car workers. Average ear-
nings from Dec. 1935, to July 1936,
were \$32, only \$3.00 per week less
than the peak monetary year of 1929.

With the closing of Franklin plant,
a new corporation, The Olympic Mo-
tor Co., will likely start production on
a new type air cooled motor.

By the way—Don't forget anti-
freeze or radiator draining!

In Callendar, Ont., a gas station has
five gas pumps all in line named after
the Dionne Quints.

CORONATION FESTIVITIES HELP EMPIRE TRADE

While the glory and the pageantry
in connection with the forthcoming
coronation festivities in London are
well to the fore, there are other fac-
tors connected with an event of this
kind that are more or less in the
background but which loom large in
the picture. Enormous crowds are
expected with large numbers of vis-
itors from overseas and this will
bring about a greatly enhanced cir-
culation of money. In the case of Aus-
tralia alone, it is estimated by the
Australians that their people visiting
the coronation will spend overseas
between fifteen and seventeen and a
half millions of dollars, according to
the Tourist Department of the Cana-
dian National Railways, which the
financial authorities are figuring will
be quite an offset in Australian ex-
change payments due in London. Con-
ditions generally in Australia are the
best in many years. So apart from
the thrill that such an event inspires,
there is the added impetus to trade
throughout the whole Empire.

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