

MAY FUNCTION FOR FAIR



(Acme photo.)

ONE of the most publicized features of A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago last summer was the daily illumination of the fair grounds by means of a spectacular method of capturing rays from the star Arcturus. The light rays from the star set in motion an electric impulse which was greatly magnified, sent to Chicago by telegraph, and used to throw light switches at the fair. Four of the country's largest observatories collaborated in catching the rays from Arcturus through their giant telescopes. When the fair opens again next summer it is possible that a fifth telescope, the one pictured above, may be enlisted. It is the largest of the reflecting type in the world. The man at the left is Prof. James Stokely, who directed the installation of the new telescope recently in the new Franklin Institute building at Philadelphia.

KEEPS MAKEUP OFF FROCKS



Slip the thumbs under the cord, spread it apart, and off comes the cap.



One motion to pull it on, another to tighten the cord, and everything's shipshape.

IT'S as clear as crystal that if you're into and out of this cellophane cap in a jiffy while changing a dress, every hair will stay in place and lipstick and mascara will stay put instead of leaving their imprint on a pretty frock. Recently invented by a Chicago girl, it is a boon to the customer in the fitting booth, and especially to the shop owner who suffers heavy losses annually because careless customers smear rouge on expensive models, then depart, leaving the gowns fated for the bargain rack. Perforations provide ventilation, and there's room inside for fluffy hair or sleek, as well as for eyeglasses when they are worn.

HAPPY DAYS IN HOPLAND



(Acme photos.)

A typical group of pickers in an Oregon hop yard.



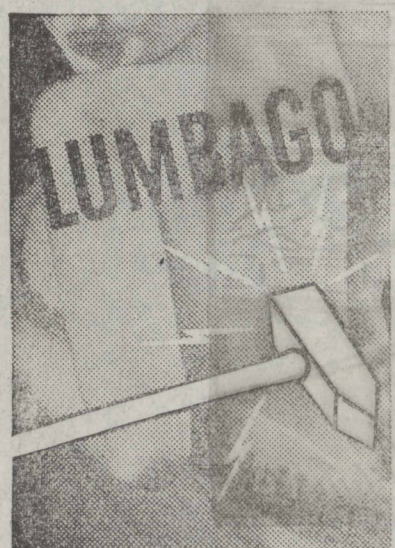
Here is the "Queen of Hopland," Miss Helen Brown of Oregon.



This is what a hop kiln looks like. It is one of many located in Oregon.

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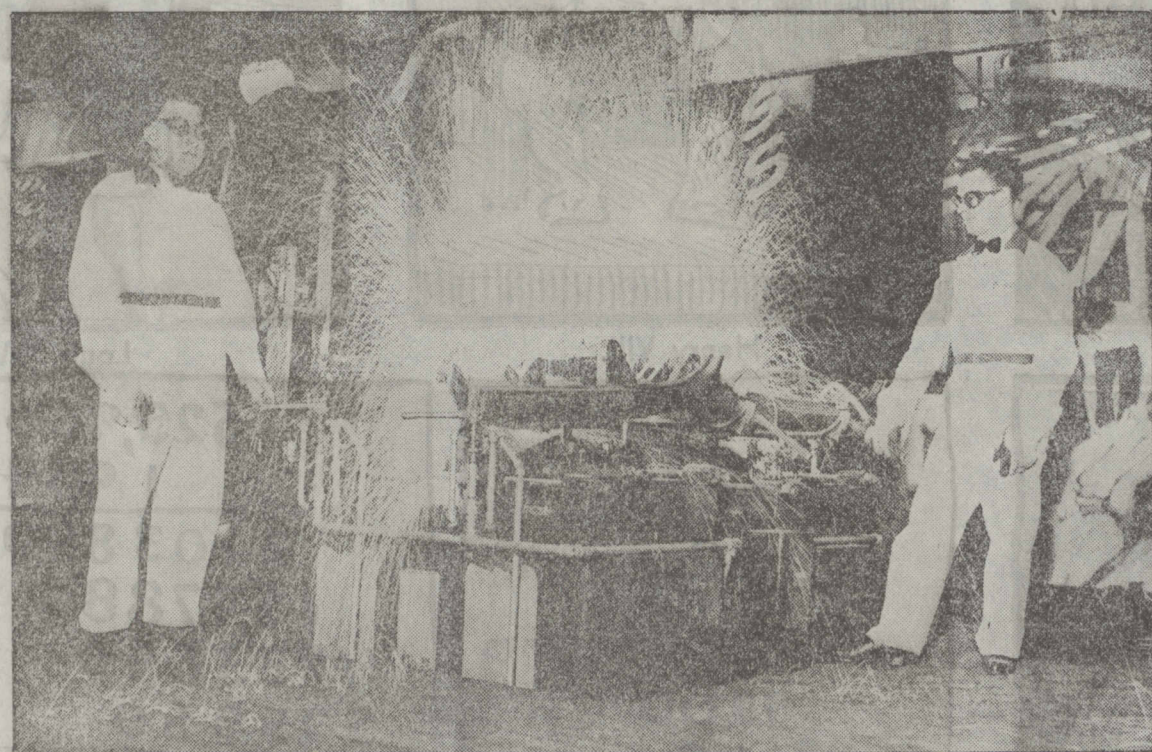
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RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY" IT PENE-TRATES

DISPLAYED AT AUTO MANUFACTURING SHOW



(Acme photo.)

NEW marvels of the machine age were displayed at an exposition of automotive progress, in which 150 different industries took part, in the Port of New York Authority building in Manhattan. This picture shows an electric flash welding machine in operation as part of an automobile assembly line. The machine welds into one piece the front roof panel and the

back and side body panels of the automobile. The show demonstrated progress in the manufacture of motor cars during the last thirty years. Complete cars were manufactured in the assembly line, and other exhibits demonstrated the manufacture of various accessories and parts. The electric flash welder is a comparatively recent manufacturing development.

NATIVE AFRICAN FISHERMEN AT HOME



(Acme photo.)

NATIVE African fisherman and their wives pose for a cameraman before their bamboo home in Freetown, Sierra Leone, British West Africa. Little clothing is worn by the residents of this community, but the clothes they do wear are brightly colored. The natives are childlike in their desire for gaudy raiment. Cheap jewelry also is highly prized

by them. Even the men wear bracelets and other baubles proudly. The battered felt hats worn by the men in the above picture are possessions of high value among these natives. African fishermen, like other folk who must depend upon the sea for a livelihood, are expert sailors. They represent a highly developed type of aborigine.

AN ICE JAM ON THE RHINE



(Acme photo.)

COLD weather in Germany has filled the rivers with ice, greatly hampering boat traffic on the navigable streams. The above picture shows a paddle-wheel steamer churning through floating ice with difficulty on the Rhine. The boat resembles somewhat the type of steamboats which ply our own great rivers. Ice is one of the greatest handicaps to river navigation, and on many of the smaller streams navigation is impossible in the winter months. On the Mississippi it is unusual for ice to cause a complete cessation of traffic for long periods, but much damage has been done by ice jams even on the Father of Waters. German river steamboats are called *Radschleppdampfer*.