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# Prison Rioting

former happenings in the various prisons.

al convicts and guards, but the one at Columbus ranks large percentage are needlessly handicapped. foremost in the loss of life and property damage. faces every state.

Probably governors have been too free in signing pardons; probably the prisoners, who are sent there for punishment, have been given too many liberties, men control a vote and a voter. good times, entertained, and not enough of the old fashioned discipline which at one time characterized these institutions.

Congress, with all of its many investigating com- and these changes are always for the better. mittees, might do mankind a good thing by extending their crime commission in the direction of prison mu- as well as the buying habits of the nation. It has made Utica were callers in town, Satur- Mrs. F. E. Carney was called t tiny. If the prisons, management system or something else, are not right, they should be corrected more. It has added countless comforts and conven- Mrs. F. D. Young, Mrs. Harland of her brother, John Cline. Mutiny should be curbed, whatever the cost.

because we have no use for them. How are we going ing in the needless habit of "shopping around." It tells Mrs. Mary VanFleet has returned terest in the Plaister-Lewis hardto abolish the brakes and foot pedals?

# Forest Fires

CTARTING a forest fire in the days of Frederick the Great meant a heavy fine or jail sentence for some his paper? one, according to historical data recently reviewed by the forest service of the United States department agriculture.

American foresters have long deplored the general public disregard of forest values, the indifference to damage by fire or promiscuous cutting, but they have never urged the infliction of severe penalties upon | | | persons guilty of such damage. It is sometimes felt, however, that the penalty imposed in a particular case is a heavy one. By contrast with the earlier laws of of the United States Department of Agriculture. countries where vital relationship of forest to publi welfare was first recognized, present-day penalties for violations of forestry laws in this country are mild. Excerpts from a proclamation of King Frederick, Berlin, December 3, 1775, show some of the severities

in his forest laws for East Prussia: "Anyone starting a fire in or within 100 paces of a forest, or using a pitch torch or any fire when fish-states. The remainder of these practices were adopted day. ing or catching crawfish in any lakes within and on as a result of personal service methods, object lesson Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Brundage of Long Island, Miss Reba Hamilton streams or creeks flowing thru a forest, or who smokes methods and indirect influence, these three groups Andover were in town, Sunday. of Campbell were dinner guests tobacco during the dry or summer season within a being about equally influential. forest, even the no damage is done, shall be punished any damage results, shall pay such damage; if he canbe in proportion to the amount of damage ascertained,

thaler and over, one year imprisonment. shall be punished with a ten-year penitentiary sentence cent. at hard labor, and upon establishing the moral responsibility the sentence may be increased even to a death because it reveals from a governmental agency that

And another thing this country needs is a revolver' that will count 15 before it shoots.

## American Advantages

THE one thing above all others that has given modern sists in cussing capital, turn down his pay envelope on conveniences to the common everyday American Saturday. citizen has been the character of our government which encouraged the individual enterprise to go ahead and develop industries unhampered by stifling interference where there is a law of supply, there is also one o' and official control such as experienced in other na- demand.

The following facts speak for themselves and are a testimonial as to the advantage of the American sys- | 88 vs tem contrasted with methods which discourage private onger.

The use of manufactured gas in Great Britain, where the industry was born a century and a quarter hoset c ago, is steadily increasing and last year totaled 232,-600,000,000 cubic feet or 5,524 cubic feet per capita on a population basis of 42,000,000.

New York state alone, where first manufactured gas company was established in 1823, has developed a per capita use of gas nearly double this amount with stick will be mightier than the lip-stick. an estimated production this year of approximately 90

billion cubic feet. The production of electrical energy in Great Brit-but a rich dad serves as a fine architect. ain last year reached a high total of 5,738,700,000 kilowat hours, whereas New York state this year will use approximately 9,000,000,000 kilowatt hours or nearly anything. Just like white men. 800 kilowatt hours for each person in the state, as

against 134 kilowatt hours for each of the 42,000,000 persons in Great Britain, When it comes to telephones, there is one for every 13 people in the nation, something unheard of in any other country in the world.

Another one of the world's greatest problems he expert who discusses all of them.

# Child Health Day

Health Day. Every person is urged to devote the day to consideration of the ideal..... It should be pessible for every child to be born healthy; to live under favorble conditions; to be protected from physical, mental

This is indeed an ideal worthy of emulation; one that might be held before every child with great promise of benefit being derived.

gards so highly the work of the organization, that he has emphasized the need of general interest in the matter by issuing a proclamation catting and reter by ter by issuing a proclamation setting aside May 1st for Young Boy Shows Improvement

Few communities, especially the smaller ones, can and Mrs. Ordo Williamson, seems a noon. The last few months several state penitentiaries stop for every form of special observance, but Child trifle improved. The child is in a Mr. Rising of Corning is wiring and prisons have been the scene of bloodshed and Health Day will not be amiss if it brings to the atten-critical condition at St. James Mer-the home of W. O. Slocum. strife, due to outbreaks and mutiny on the part of tion of everyone the need for conserving child life. | cy hospital, Hornell, suffering with those confined. The prison break, fire and disaster at Forty thousand school children die every year a mastoid trouble. the Ohio state prison, seems a climax to all of the from causes that are preventable—a needless waste of life. Of all crippled adults, one-third receive their in-Other prison breaks have taken the lives of sever-|juries during the first six years of his life and a yery|

Giving thought to the ideal which Child Health Rioting and mutiny in our prisons alarm every- Day presents will work wonders in the health and hap- Things We Fail to Appreciate." one. It is getting to be a serious thing and no prison piness of the people, for to have good health is the first can now be looked upon as safe. It is a problem that requisite of happiness, and a happy people are invariably successful, prosperous people and good citizens.

### A Guiding Hand

In penitentiaries, in which such mutiny has exist- A PIECE of fiction was once written about a king Rev. and Mrs. Milton J. Harris of down Saturday and returned Suned, one usually finds the worst of gangland. They had A who placed great reliance in an official called the Wellsbury, Pa., called on Mrs. Frank Mrs. Young who has been spending their way while following their chosen line of work. "Discourager of Hesitancy." This officer's task was Warriner, Tuesday, It has been hard for them to adapt themselves to pri- to prod folks who delayed making important decisions. Miss Blanche Parshall called on Miss Sabrey S son ways. They still want to have the upper hand, Modern advertising likewise fosters prompt and judi- friends in town, Tuesday. and it begins to look as if they are going to keep on cious decisions. But advertising might better be called the "Alterer of Habits." It brings about many changes days with his son, Howard Warrin-Advertising has revolutionized the personal habits Well as the having habits of the metion. The transfer of the personal habits well as the having habits of the metion. The transfer is the habits of the metion of the personal habits and Charles McGavern of the habits of the metion. The transfer is the habits of the metion of the metion of the personal habits and Charles McGavern of the personal habits.

ences to the daily life of everyone.

Knight, Miss Grace Young and J. Miss Ellen Young and guest, Mrs.

Advertising has taught us how to find the best H. Goodno were in Hornell Mon-Stickles, spent Monday in Westfield, iences to the daily life of everyone. A scientist claims that human legs will disappear buys in almost everything imaginable without indulg- Goodno at the hospital. us where and when to go for what we want and how to her home here after spending the ware to Orville Matthews of Hor much to pay. It lets us compare prices and qualities winter with her daughter. Mrs. Peck-| nell. Mr. Matthews is the son-inwithout even stirring from our homes. It youchsafes ham of Rochester.

our money's worth. Do you read the advertisements that appear

he acquires a family skeleton—or a case of hootch.

### Value of Publicity

farming and homemaking, according to M. C. Wilson Wing and Miss Mary Coston of Marcella Rouse. Mr. Wilson recently completed a study of the town. Mrs. Coston will remain to Mr. and Mrs. John McCormick is Money Loaned on Good Real Estate ed by the extension forces of the department and the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lerch and Mrs. George Williamson is tate agricultural college in introducing new and better sons have returned from a visit with fined to the bed and under the care practices in farming and home economics.

Methods classified as publicity, he found, were the cause of the adoption of 30 per cent. of the 27,032 D. P. Madison, Chevrolet sales- Sunday. improved practices introduced on 8,736 farms in 12 man of Canisteo, was in town Mon- Mrs. John W. Stickle of Allen-

In the publicity group, which includes such me-been in the Bethesda hospital for Mrs. Sarah Redmond has return with a four-week jail or penitentiary sentence, and, if diums as new stories, bulletins, circular letters, post- several weeks, is recovering from a ed to Alfred. ers, exhibits, general meetings and radio, the printed not pay the damage, the period of imprisonment shall or written word proved strikingly effective. New up to 100 thaler (\$78), one-fourth year; from 100 to tion of 18.32 per cent. of all practices involved in the 200 thaler (\$75 to \$150), one-half year, and 200 study, the news story alone being credited with ten per cent. of the changes. General meetings were credited "Any person willfully or maliciously starting a with causing 13.9 per cent. of the changes; radio 1.53 fire in a forest, with intent of damage to such forest, per cent.; exhibits .61 per cent., and posters .04 per

Information of this kind is especially interesting, penalty. Anyone discovering and reporting such evi- bill boards or poster advertising and publicity is the WHEN'S THE TIME TO empty headed little girl. Already Funeral Director and Embalmer weakest kind. Even radio does not rank very high.

> A scientist, who is trying to discover how mosquitoes originated, would be in better business finding out how to get rid of them.

We have never yet heard tell of the man who per-|some money, which was incidental.

Too much kissing causes heart trouble, an expert money. You have not yet demon- of the happiest unions that have

The man who is ashamed of his home town cannot of his ability in picking a place in which to live. The beautiful thing about happiness is that the more of it you use, the more of it you have left.

The season of the year is near when the broom-

A young man may be the builder of his fortune, all, it is as happy a family as one ages.

A western judge says the Osage Indians will drink

ar sympathy-and also our money. Spring makes everybody want to be some place else even after they get there.

Living to a ripe old age would be much easier if Street were a little less expensive.

Rose, the infant daughter of Mr.

Mrs. N. E. Coston was calling of

nell, Monday, to be treated

man is the attending physician.

home below town.

with Miss Ellen Young.

Wyman Krusen is building a lunch

Mrs. John Stickler of Allentown,

nell were guests of Mrs. M. D. Web-

Gaylord Lewis has sold his

law of E. W. Plaisted.

Mrs. Maynard Allen has been

tonsil operation performed Monday. Young People Are Wed Warriner were calling on friends in marriage Thursday, April 24th, Hornell, Monday afternoon.

Leo, the six-year-old son of Mr. friends in Addison. Monday after-

Methodist Church Notes Edward J. Cory, Paster Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Matthews of The subject for study is "Christ's stand and ice cream parlor on his Evening Services at 7:30.

Brief sermon by the pastor. "The Pa., has been spending a few days Preaching of the Cross." May 7th at 7:30 p. m. There will be no Ladies' Aid dinner this week.

us eat better, sleep better, dress better and enjoy life day.

Rev. E. J. Cory and Mr. and Mrs. Ordo Williamson is suffering with] passing several weeks in Andover, and Miss Belle Bennett of Troups-

Rev. Engler of Whitesville. Rev. at the Williamson home. H. L. Somers and Rev. A. H. Mason | Miss Olive Clarke has returned t of Canisteo and Rev. E. L. Lewis Geneseo Normal. of Jasper were calling on Rev. E. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaffee and Store. Cory, Monday afternoon. Mrs. N. E. Coston, Mr. and Mrs. nesday to attend the funeral Rochester spent the week-end in Engenia McCormick, daughter of Attorney and Counsellor at Law

Harland Knight was home from Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaffee were

Mrs. Marshall Warriner, who has Miss Ellen Young, Saturday.

MARRY?

I once did my very best to prevent a marriage. his marriage. I refused. now." I said. "There are enough the finest marriages of literary b'

difficulties in keeping a marriage fory. They would probably happy without adding worries about postponed, if not prevented. istrated that you can make a success taken place since the beginning of one life, yet you propose blithely the world. to undertake the responsibility two. Wait a while till you have dings for many years, I find myself more judgment and some savings. less impressed with the Then you can start right." Thus I spoke out of my aged wis- the impulses of youth. and borrowed the money elsewhere, anyway, but the total of our disap-Recently I visited his home. has three children. He owns house. He has a responsible posi- the wisdom of age, but youth has tion and money in the bank. All in instinct which is the wisdom of the

I have also visited in the home c He accumulated money, and care- Henry Stephens

47 to pick himself a foolish and Earl J. Dawson the marriage shows signs of strain; Earnest articles are written about

the necessity for making marriage! It was immediately after the war. difficult. Young people should be Phone 278. The young man came out of the compelled to wait, they say, until army without a job. He owed me they have funds and experience. It seems a sound argument, I would gladly have loaned him yet such restrictions would have but prevented the marriage of Thomas when he asked for a loan to finance Lincoln and the birth of Abraham They would have kept penniless You're crazy to get married Hawthorne from contracting one So having been a watcher of wed-

He fingers and our fears? his Maturity has judgment which

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> Meets Second and Fourth Monday Evenings of Each Month. C. S. RENNELLS, C. P. WM. LOUGHHEAD, Seribe Visitors Are Always Welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Bond of Hor- ANDOVER Meets 1st and 3rd Monday Evenings Wm. Young of Buffalo motored of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors always welcome. ARLING R. BAKER, W.M. B. B. HANN, Secretary.

Miss Sabrey Stephens returned to Andover Grange No. 1098 Caledonia, Sunday.

Bradshaw Warriner spent a few Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warriner Wednesday Evenings, I.O.O.F. Hall. HOWARD GREEN. Master. ANNETTE TAYLOR, Lecturer, AMES ROGERS, Secretary. Visitors Always Welcome Purdy Creek, Saturday by the death

> Andover Dairymen's League Co-Operative Association, Inc. Meets First Saturday Each Month. JAMES McANDREW. President HENRY JOYCE, Vice President HARRY SMITH, Secretary.

Home Enterprise Sales Leonard Dennis were in Prattsburg, an infection in his arm, following Village, Farm, Oil and Other Property Sunday. Rev. Cory filled the pulpit the giving of blood for a transfu-erty, Sales and Rents. R. E. SHAFF, Mrs. Peter Rollins, who has been Mrs. Glen VanFleet of Canisteo sales manager. Phone 460 or 347.

burg have been spending a few days Mira Diffin Attorney and Counselor at Law Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. children were in Corning last Wed-

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common spinach in that it does no bolt to seed in hot weather. It does make some seed, as a matter of City Restaurant Phone 737 fore it is planted. O. Leigh Smith Space widely, at least 15 inches

15 minutes of cooking in very little door

the rinsing.

that the drying will be rapid.

ach. Botanically the plants are not

in abundance all summer. People are always interested .

Section 15

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Drouth at Blassom Time-Sur.

May 15 for Western New

seed with moist soil, labor economy,

tilizer. Altho there are many makes

there are but two types of planters,

to the comparative efficiency of the

HOW TO WASH BLANKETS

that ed to the crook, in fact it is right ten tons of silage would in the first son. dry weather in July decreases yields handy to hang on your arm while case furnish about 2,000 pounds of and early plantings increase yields you carry it to the kitchen, but com- usable feed for dairy stock, and in according to Professor E. V. Har- mercial growers who have to pack the latter case about 5,000 pounds. denburg of the New York state col. them in boxes like them straight. The Indians said that corn should denburg of the New York state col- toem in poxes like them straight. And including only the Holly of Fillmore to Marvin D. Tapp dick, at the home of her brother, except Saturday. gave May 20 as the best planting out that this vegetable is really a ear. White farmers generally fol- Hunt, N. Y. date; later plantings showed de-pumpkin and not a squash. So, to lowed this sign when planting corn

method spaced plants three feet by pants." three feet and a perfect stand con- ists are wont to do. Fortunately, I have been rambling on as homilinches in the row, twice as many foot and a half apart. If borers at quality improved. Some successful tack the vines it is easier to plant growers plant 12 inches in the row again than to fight them. In any event, a late planting will yield bet It is doubtful if any grower with ter the latter part of the summer. afford not to use a machine planter.

and simultaneous application of fer- WEAI BROADCASTS NOON FARM TALKS

type and the two-man or assisted Geese, Crop Varieties, Sweet Corp. Forestry, and Dramatics Discussed by Cornell Staff.

two types is about equally divided. The New York state colleges of agriculture and veterinary medicine present a program daily from 12 to Washing blankets is one job that 1 o'clock noon over the Cornell Unibelongs to the clear, windy days of versity radio station WEAI. spring. If the right methods are In addition to the weather foreused it is not difficult if done either casts, the WEAI question box and by hand or with a washing machine. music, the following programs have and there need be no fear that been arranged for the week of May blankets will shrink or lose their 5 to 10: soft fluffiness, according to the New | Monday, May 5.-H. C. Morse, York State College of Home Econo- potato spray rings; L. M. Massey,

phlox mildew and hollyhock rust; The first step is to put soap which F. P. Weaver, some successful af should be mild in the form of flakes ternoon produce markets; W. G. or jelly, into the tub or washer and Krum, geese. dissolve it with hot water. Then Tuesday, May 6.—E. L. Palmer, add cold water until the lukewarm the family as a unit; R. D. Lewis, stage is reached. Whip the luke- regional tests of legume and forage warm solution into strong suds, im- crop varieties; R. Matheson, merse the blankets, one or two at enemies of dairymen; J. D. Brew,

a time, and start the washer or grading of milk. squeeze the suds thru by hand. Nev- Wednesday. May 7.-O. F. Curer rub blankets or wring them either tis. conditions that affect the rate with the hands or a wringer. It is of food manufacture by plants; H. they are very soiled they may be tion of a large New York farm; H given a second washing similar to W. Riley, electric milk coolingthe first. They should be rinsed in how the machines work; C. E. Hayat least two clear waters of exactly den, the physiology of digestion in the same temperature as the first. Althe cow. squeezing motion should be used in Thursday, May 8.-A. M. S. Pridham, tuberous rooted plants for the To dry, hang the blankets over garden: D. B. Carrick, the observa-

a line with half the weight on either tions of a fruit grower in Europe; side. If there are colored stripes J. C. Huttar, radio poultry school with a tendency to run, hang with | studying poultry and egg market | the stripes vertical so that the color conditions: J. H. Ayre, Cornell egg will not cross into the blankets. If market review; W. G. Hoag, Cornell possible, select a clear, windy day solpoultry market review. Friday, May 9.—F. O. Under-

Hoelandie Iomilies sweet corn; L. M. Roehl, fitting the farm tools: J. N. Spaeth, let nature NEW ZEALAND SPINACH He who, with vitamins in mind. Toward summer spinach is inclined. Saturday, May 10.—G. W. Peck, Should plant the good New Zealand the care of the 4-H strawberry plot; Mary Eva Duthie, the state rural dramatics contest: M. W. Harper. This vegetable is not a true spin-

feeding hard working horses.

mon spinach, and some people like length. It has one decided advantage over Around Our House CLOSETS HELP SAVE CLOTHES

A light. airy closet prolongs th leaves for greens at the same time. life of clothes by keeping them The seed is slow to germinate and clean, in good shape, and by making should be soaked for 48 hours be the necessity for pressing less frebetween plants, as it is a rampant lighted and well ventilated.

For use, the tips are pinched off hangers, shelves and racks for shoes a few inches back and cooked stems so that nothing need be kept on the and all. It is tender and needs, floor. Dust should never be allow-Miss Lucille Brewer says, only about ed to accumulate on the walls or Rods for hanging garments should Whenever the tips are pinched be at about shoulder height of the off, new branches start. The plant person who uses them, both for con-

EASY

STARTING

is tender to frost, but gives greens venience and to prevent the clother from trailing on the floor. Special in provision should be made for childwhat a thing costs and what it is ren; or better still, special closets, associationds of the hangers will keep clothes.

Crop Should Appreach Maturity + Give Most Feed Value-Urges May 15 to June 1 Seeding.

'here's a difference between fillng the silo and putting feed into it, set of potatoes as shown by the re- Most evedemen sell the new strain, of dry matter or potential nutri- April 22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Greanwood two states and two states are states and two states and two states and two states are states are states and two states are states and two states are states are states and two states are states and two states are states are states and two states are states are states and two states are sta

Home gardeners have never object. ment. An acre of corn producing George Dunham of Wellsville, The Indians said that corn should

Another factor in a good yield is in the new wrinkles in gardening are says Professor Barron, for silage Portville to Danold Pettit of Rusha good stand. The old checkrow in the knees of the gardener's corn must approach maturity to ford. product the most feed. A vigorous, medium early variety Genesee and John Williams of West at Black Creek.

Births

April 19.-Miss Marion Lucille

is the average date of the first kill-April 20.--Miss Lorena

years, a resident of Hartsvi

Greenwood, two sisters and two husband, two daughters and five April 15.-Mrs. Lorena S. Jordan of Nile, aged 81 years. She is survived by three sons. April 18 .- Mrs. Sarah A. Bur- daily and from 5 to 6 p. m., daily,

coming quite insistent in pointing oak trees are the size of a squirrel's of Rushford. They will reside at Melville Niles of Alfred Station. Deceased was born in Scio in 1840. April 21.—Miss. Nevah Rose In 1883 she was married to Daniel and take the eight per cent. discount. creased results. Where the seed bed be really up-to-date, we must say for husking, but they have neglect. Jones of Boliver to Victor Lee Mc Burdick of the town of Alfred. She The August price means you pay numbkin" ed it since corn for silage has be- Bride of Portville, N. Y. They will is survived by two brothers, Mel- 16 per cent. interest. 15 in Western New York, this is a suash." As the fellow said: "Not all is just as important as it ever was, April 23.—Miss Doris Keller of Lewis Niles of Plainfield, N. J. ville Niles of Alfred Station and

April 18 .- Mrs. Albert Pettis c of years. She leaves her husband and April 18 .-- Horace L. Rew died at Al- his home in New York City. De

ceased was born in Friendship. Two daughters and a son survive. The body was taken to Friendship for luneral services and burial. April 22.-Mrs. Eugene T. Bic' well after two weeks' illness with

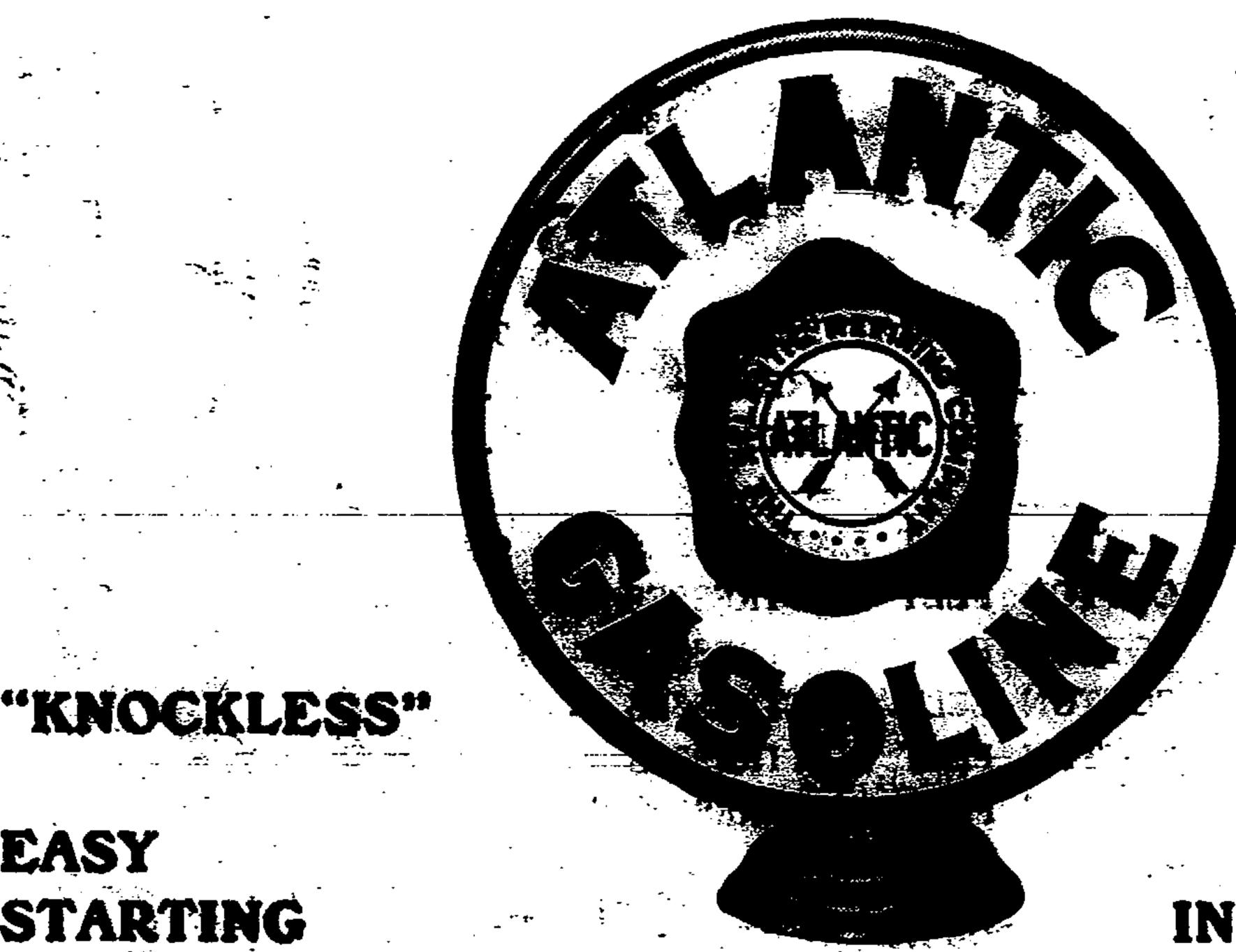
Cornell's radio station WEAI now operates from 12 to 1 o'clock noon

his home in Nile. His widow and tree lightly. If the tree remains April 10.—Mrs. Auroa Bristol of a son, Clifford survive. Burial was firmly rooted, it is well planted, i

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