

Plan Changes In Highway Force

Appointment of three assistant state highway engineers, effective October 16, is expected to be announced by State Highway Engineer Robert A. Allen upon his return from a state engineers' convention Monday.

Huson Mills will act as chief assistant, while August Berning, present division engineer for the Las Vegas district, is expected to be appointed personnel and public relations manager. Art Loforth will be assistant in charge of construction.

Berning's place in the Las Vegas district will be taken by J. M. Murphy, who left Reno for the southern Nevada city recently. C. C. Boyer, Ely division engineer, will probably be transferred to Carson City. C. E. Wood, testing engineer, is expected to be appointed to succeed Boyer in Ely.

Other shifts in the organization of the department are expected to be announced by Allen.

SOCIETY

The American Legion Auxiliary was entertained Monday evening at the War Memorial building by Mrs. Tom Connolly and Mrs. Lundy. The members enjoyed an evening of bridge followed by refreshments.

Mesdames Muriel Snyder and Jeannette Stewart were initiated into the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the meeting Tuesday evening. Plans were discussed for raising funds for a tubercular child and October 19 was the date fixed for the benefit party, and Mrs. Averett was appointed chairman.

Mrs. Jack Pembroke entertained a few friends last Sunday evening. Those enjoying the affair were Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Yates, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Squires, Mrs. R. R. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Pembroke and Jack Pembroke.

Mrs. James W. Squires was hostess to the members of her Bridge club Wednesday. The occasion was a farewell party for Mrs. August Berning, who is leaving for Carson City next week, Friday. She was presented with a gift from the members who regret her departure. The following ladies were present: Mesdames August Berning, R. J. Stephens, F. F. Garside, Lou Woitishak, A. M. Lusch, Geo. Johnson, Jack Hemphill, Hale B. Slavin and the hostess.

The Guild of St. Agnes met at the home of Mrs. Charles P. Squires Monday. Plans were discussed for the winter's work. The next meeting will take place Monday, October 11, at the Vicarage, with Mrs. Knickerbocker hostess. A cooked food sale will be held Saturday, October 16.

Mrs. F. F. Garside and Mrs. Jack Hemphill entertained at luncheon at the Garside home last Saturday afternoon. The guest list included: Mesdames C. A. Morehouse, E. Winter, Roscoe Thomas, Floyd Peterson, Louis Woitishak, E. A. Parsons, Roy W. Martin August Berning, C. S.

wengert, A. M. Lusch, Hale B. Slavin, R. B. Griffith, Glen Van Eaton, Leo A. McNamee, James Squires, R. J. Stephens, W. E. Ferron, S. J. Lawson, E. W. Cragin, Will Beckley, Earl Davison, Jake Beckley, Sims Ely, Guy Baker, and R. R. Russell.

Mrs. August Berning and Mrs. E. A. Parsons are entertaining a large number of ladies at luncheon at the Apache Hotel Saturday, October 9th.



QUESTION: How is it possible to prevent fruit pies from boiling over in the oven?

ANSWER: Have you ever tried putting a loose top crust on fruit pies? You simply fit bottom crust into pan, flute edge and add filling. Cut top crust just large enough to fit over filling, and meet the fluted edge of lower crust; prick pastry, place on pie, and bake. When filling expands, the top crust rises making it impossible for the juice to run out.

QUESTION: Which type of electric oven cookery is preferred—starting with a cold or preheated oven?

ANSWER: That is a question which only you can decide, particularly if you have a Hotpoint range. Many foods—cakes, pies, meats, hot breads etc., are equally successful when the baking begins in either a cold or a preheated oven. The "one-step" cold-oven-start method is, of course, ideal for cooking meals when you are away as well as convenient for the homemaker who forgets to preheat the oven. Both methods are successful, however, so it is recommended that you use the particular one which best fits your needs.

QUESTION: How can one cream butter quickly without waiting for it to soften?

ANSWER: First, rinse out mixing bowl with hot water and dry. Then add butter and cream it with a wooden spoon. To speed up the process even more, place bowl in pan of hot water. In a short time the butter will be fluffy and soft.

QUESTION: What remedy can you suggest for coarse granular refrigerator ice cream?

ANSWER: Equally as important as using a good tested recipe for making ice cream is freezing it properly; that is, freezing it so quickly that large ice crystals haven't an opportunity to form. To accomplish this, set the cold control at the lowest degree possible. This varies with most refrigerators but there is a new one on the market with an exceptionally efficient speed-freezing unit. In it ice creams freeze very rapidly and as a result are smooth and velvety.

Caesar Sings a Song of Safety



FROM "Tea for Two" to Safety for All, is a nutshell history of Irving Caesar, Broadway song writer. For the man who wrote the lyrics for "No No Nanette", the most successful musical comedy in all history, has just written a book of songs for children called "Sing a Song of Safety" that kids will be swinging and singing all over the country.



Just forty-two this summer, Caesar is a natural leader. From a youngster on New York's east side who liked to write little verses, Caesar has risen to membership on the board of directors of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. Caesar is also President of the Songwriters Protective Association. "Tea for Two" made him famous and "Crazy Rhythm", "I Want to be Happy", "Is It True What They Say About Dixie" and a host of other songs have kept him so.

Irving Caesar never dreamed of songwriting fame as a youngster. He wanted to be an automobile magazine—a Henry Ford or a Chrysler. But one night he was riding along Riverside Drive on a bus with the late George Gershwin, who had been his chum from boyhood. Looking at the Hudson River, Caesar romanticized it into another river and suggested "Swanee" as a title for a song. Gershwin applauded and before long the two had written a song that was to be one of the hits of the generation. The automotive industry faded into the background and Caesar took to writing songs seriously. Years later he saw the Swanee River for the first time and was glad that he hadn't seen it before he wrote his song with Gersh-

win. "It's the muddiest river in the world", he says.

Caesar has written songs with such notables as Victor Herbert, Rudolph Friml, Vincent Youmans and George Gershwin. "Sing a Song of Safety" has music by Gerald Marks with whom Caesar wrote "Is It True What They Say About Dixie."

Offhand it seems strange that a Tin Pan Alley celebrity who has no children (his only dependents are his mother and a dog named "Inc.") should write a book of twentieth century nursery rhymes for children. But Caesar hasn't forgotten his early days in the crowded tenement district and the hazards of city living for children. He is paying off a debt to society with his safety songs.

A glimpse into Caesar's office late at night will find no indication that business stops at six in the evening. There, after business hours people of the songwriting and theatrical world gather to discuss music, the show business, ASCAP affairs, or politics and philosophy. The youthful looking Caesar is always foremost in these discussions. He has not confined himself to song writing. Musical comedies, movie scenarios and Broadway sketches have come from his versatile pen and he is one of the few authors who is also a performer. He loves to act and has frequently appeared in his own sketches on Broadway or as a guest artist over the radio. And he gets as much pleasure singing songs like "A Goof Plays on the Roof" or "Let the Ball Roll" from "Sing a Song of Safety" as he does from his more sophisticated works.



AMERICA ENRICHING ENGLISH LANGUAGE

MELBOURNE, Australia. — What Shakespeare did for the English language in Elizabethan times, the Americans were doing today, said Professor G. S. Browne, Dean of the Faculty of Education, in an address to Melbourne Rotary.

It was wrong to think that the

Americans were polluting the language, he said. The English themselves had added very few words to their tongue in recent times, whereas the Americans had added many, for which there were no proper English synonyms.

"Can you think of a better word to express its meaning than de-bunk?" he asked?—Australian Press Bureau.