astery, 1931 W. Jefferson Rd. T. Craugh will be principal Devotions will follow the 6:45 celebrant, and Father Robert a.m. Mass weekdays, and the 8 Kanka will preach. A choir of Mercy sisters will sing. a.m. Mass Sundays.



OPICS

Dear Friends,

At this writing, it looks as if the rain and cold have finally ordinary clothing. I sat a cross ceased and a bit of good weather is in store. Of course by the from one at a conference di nner time you read this, we may once again be hauling out the old in the New York Hilton last raincoats and sweaters! In this climate, there's nothing more year who was wearing a pretty unpredictable than the weather. But a bit of optimism will cost yellow dress and beads: The us nothing and, who knows, we may be rewarded for it.

Speaking of rewards, let's not forget that these are definitely is nice to know. waiting for those who keep up their POP efforts whatever the weather. Actually, the clue to success or failure for your group lies in "remembering." In other words, when you shop, remem torian is that these Sisters are ber to buy POP brands; when you use POP products, remember now doing, themselves, wha ₹ the to save the label, cap or receipt; and when you've accumulated New York State courts failed a good supply of these proofs of purchase, remember to turn to force the Sisters to d-o at them in to your POP chairman.



What's your favorite method of disposing of left-over Prince noodles? At our house, these leftovers go into a saucepan find it in our diocesan ceratenwith a can of clear chicken broth. In fact we've found that the broth in the extra large cans, tastes very much like homemade. The addition of Prince noodles gives it even more of The basic law that brought that made-from-scratch flavor. And if it's the day to "weed out" the nun's habit into the pic-ture the contents of the refrigerator, you can come up with a whole was the "Blaine Amendment" religious names, "constitutes a The case of "Nora O'Connor would be to inspire respect if luncheon meal in a soup bowl. Cubed left-over meat and a mis- of the State Constitution, en sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick" was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick was rejections to support the sectarian influence which ought v. Patrick Hendrick cellany of vegetables can also be simmered in the broth.

Of course if you're one of those computer cooks who always numbered Article VII, par 8) decision, issued May 31, 1898, sion and the Court of Appeals. manifestedly belong. To this nages to estimate just the right amounts, you won't have declares: "Neither the State nor Mr. Charles R. Skinner, state Given the constitutional amend-extent the influence was secany leftovers and will have to prepare these specially. Don't any subidivision thereof shall superintendent of public in-ment, one could scarcely have tarian, even if it did not amount as a shortcut, cook raw Prince noodles right in the broth. use its property or credit or any struction, agreed. as a shortcut, cook raw Prince noodles right in the broth. public money or authorize or Instead, cook them in water as directed on the package and pac then add them to the heated broth. Otherwise, not only will it boil down and diminish, but the resulting soup will be too scalding hot to serve. But whether you use leftover or freshly tenance, other than for examilations. In other words, the Sisters of keepsie Plan, wheatever its meritander and advantages, was not the continued as teachers in the continued as teachers. Corning public school system. scalding hot to serve. But whether you use leftover or freshly prepared foods, you'll serve a royal dish when you use a product from Prince.

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Despite the weather, some families look for hearty, substantial main meals. Now that non-meat dishes are no longer a Friday requirement, they may regard fish as a treat. You'll find them asking for seconds when you serve one of the follow-

Shrimp and Spaghetti

- 3 tbl. margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- cup chopped celery small clove garlic, minced
- 34 cup sliced mushrooms 2 cups water
- 1 can Hunt's Tomato Paste 11/2 tsp. salt
- tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. Worchestershire sauce
- cup fresh or frozen cooked shrimp
- 1 lb. Prince Spaghetti Prince Parmesan Grated Cheese

Melt margarine and saute onion, celery, garlic and mush-neighborhood also had to be must tender. Add water, tomato paste, seasonings and admitted, and therefore Cathoshrimp. Simmer for 25 minutes stirring occasionally. Pour over cooked spaghetti and sprinkle with Parmesan Cheese.

Shrimp Curry

- 2 tbls. Land O'Lakes Butter clove garlic, minced cup chopped onion
- cup celery cup chopped apple
- 3 tsp. curry powder 2 cups milk
- 1 cup shredded coconut cup chicken broth
- 1/2 tsp. salt 1 tbl. lemon juice
- 2 cups cooked shrimp

Melt butter, add garlic, celery, apple and curry. Cook gently until vegetables are "chewy" tender. Heat milk; add coconut, allow to "steep" about 5 minutes. Add to vegetable mixture. Blend broth, cornstarch and salt. Add to curry mixture and cook over low flame just to boiling point. Add shrimp and lemon juice. Heat through. Serve on rice.

Fish Fillets Florentine

- Serves 6
 2 pkgs. frozen chopped spinach cup minced onion tbl. melted Land O'Lakes Butter
- 2 lb. cod, perch or haddock fillets
- 2 tsp. lemon juice
- 2 cups (about 1/2 lb.) grated American cheese ½ cup milk

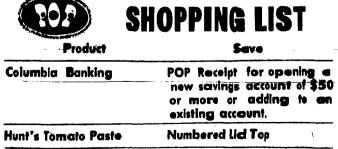
Cook spinach as directed on package, drain Cook onion in 2 tbl. butter-until transparent; add to spinach. Preheat broiler. Place fish fillets in greased shallow pan. Dot with remaining butter. Sprinkle with lemon juice. Broil about 2 inches below heat for 8-10 minutes. Melt cheese with milk until smooth. Transfer fish to flat baking dish. Top with spinach and pour cheese sauce over top. Broil 4 inches under heat until golden and slightly bubbly.



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Vatican Two, in the decree Perfectae Caritatis." ordered that religious habits which are impractical and ill-suited to modern needs be altered Paragraph No. 17).

Since that decree of 1965, religious orders of nuns have been busy updating their religious garb. In some parts of the country, Sisters have received permission to dress in fact that she was a nun was whispered around the table. It

What has struck me as a his-Corning and Lima, in our own diocese, around the turns of the century.

Here is the story, given in a nial history.

gious denomination, or in which pastor, Father James Bustin, esting here is the opinion of the any denominational tenet is

The constitutional amendment was directed particularly against Simon FitzSimons, put up more C. Williams said: the State—there were several of a fight against this "rug-pullof them—who had adopted the ing" tactle, and he had the coor them—who had adopted the "Poughkeepsie Plan." The Poughkeepsie Plan was one in which the public school board, for reasons of local cornenience, reached an understanding with a Catholic pastor, to adopt his parochial school as a part of the sisters involved. Sister Prudentia (Nora) O'Connor complain. first to the State his parochial school as a part complain, first to the State of the public school system, pay Supreme Court, then by appeal, ing rental and upkeep for the parish school, and the salaries of the certificated nuns who

Non-Catholic children of the nominal salary owed. lic prayers and instruction were to be given only outside officia school hours.

A group in Corning regist-ered a complaint with the State De-partment of Public Instruction on September 27, 1897. Their basic objection was that the wearing of their religious habits and the continued practice of addressing the nuns by their

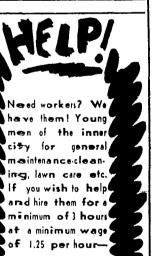
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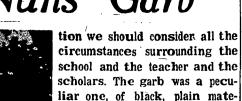
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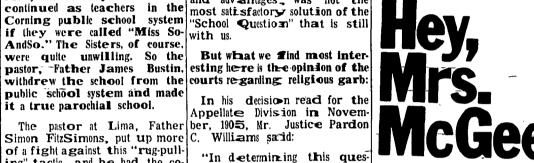
rial, with white linen bands about the forehead, over the head and under the chin, and a black cap and veil over all, a brass crucifix hanging from the neck, and black beads at the side. . . They were always addressed as sisters, never as misses or teachers. . . . Then through all the school hours these teachers, in this peculiar garb, and with their peculiar modest manners and downcast eyes, were before the children as object lessons of the order and church of which they were members. . . Teaching may be much more effective with

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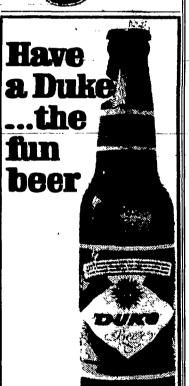
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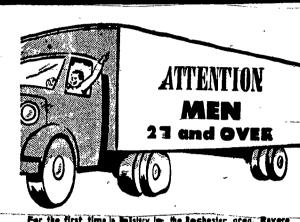
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