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 Random Thoughts









## SCHOOL NEWS.



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 the machine-age danger tioced the idea that all new inven-
tions and improvements in the me-
hanical line should be prohbitod a reasonable time in order to give
conditions a chance to adjust themselves to the "machine ae". that is
driving thousands of men out of em-
ployment. Justification for such a law may be easily drawn from the
following condensed extracts from an more Suu's Magazine supplement,
the Sunday edition of March 24 . plants of a mid-western city stands a automobile tops that eliminintes forty-
seven labor operators totaling
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In another building, an
ours are el operations, totaling 50
Another set of presses eliminate 26 One Company heas dons. One Company has done away with
its wood-mill, which in 1928 employed 3000 men. In the stamping out of doors the labor cost today is only 15
cents where in 1929 it was $\$ 4.00$. Body framing today costs but 30
cents, where in 1929 it cost $\$ 3.00$ cents, where in 1929 it cost $\$ 3.00$.
Body trimming that in 1929 cost $\$ 12$, now costs $\$ 4.00$ In another case, 2 men and 1 helper
operate $a$ finishing machine. Five years ago this same corporation
ed 6 welders and 5 fnishers All the way through automobile
production, something like this same reduction in man power and expenses, applies, made possible by improvs-
ments to machines-hours costs saved, at the cost of labor-
proucing better automobiles at grealystrastions are given in the ma-
In chine production of doors and mould-
ings. A new combination of machines have allowed one manufacture to drop at the same time increasing production 15 percent. Hand labor has ar-
most entirely been eliminated. Gacture of automobiles, has equally assumption-in all other lines of labor. And, it would be difficult to atfor making use of inventive genius.

And, should this inventive genius be stayed, there would be no harm to
manufacturers. It would affect a comradually cause a return to more emploment, and sur
automobiles, is perho sale prices of The chances are that prices would not be increased, , but that competition be-
tween manufacturers would force further reductions. At any rate, all would be placed on something like the
same basis, and perhaps a few of the maller plants be forced out of buss dustry as a whole.
Recently, The Record called attenimproved farm machinery to Europthe way of obstructing our export of farm products, and incidentally acting manufacturers themselves, as the ma-- sold foreign countries are be ing copied a
ense analysis, if displace ls, invention continues loyed must increase to much greater proportions,call for more old-age pen-sioners-which is only another name or the older men who find it increasnd inevitably increase employmentaxation, that we are even now finding such a difficult problem to finance.



ability to perform.
In sewing aracores, for instance,
elderly women are shut out from such
work
beca
stan are victims of the youth, strength,
and skill of the younger women. And,
this is not right. They could make their "own living" but the chance is
denied.
The same is true of men in numerThe same is true of men in numer-
ous lines of work. The while trend
of things is against their earning their own support, for they too are
overshadowed by youth and strength,
and made dependents against their and made dependents against their
will. These serious defects in codes and wage schedules should be ironed aut. The older folks should be in-
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## Building is kept back for the same

 general reasons, and this affects thumber lumber, hardware and other trades.
When building construction is needed in rural areas and small towns, the to prevent this activity. In such cas
es, lower wages would be a real bene it to widespread growth and industry - "SOAK" SOMEBODY ELSE.

The session of the legislatures that
is about to close was about like its is about to close was about like its
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er has it been neessary, herefore,
to provide so much additional income. It inherited a big debt left over from
the preceding administration, and has the preceding administration, and has
had tof face the largest burden for
and "relief" ever abroad throughout the
country
Conspicuous throughout the session,
 before it, the dildgers turned out is
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to be "soaked" but not themselves. The problems of the law-makers may
therefore be imagined, and as well,the impossible one of pleasing everybody
Of course, the Governor shyred Of course, the Governor shared in
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voters will remember those whom they consider responsible for the "soaking. That they could have done no better
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does not alter their opinion. It has alver ws been a quusestion in th
mind of the writer, why pood men ar willing, for the small pay they get, to accept nominations for legislative of
fices-Senate and House-and stand fices Senate and House-and stand
for the criticism they get. Perhaps there is a human nature of a sort, that
wants public office good pay or not and that considers it justifiable to tir

## COPY PAPER.

It seems too bad that many of pro ductions of high-powered "special in
terest" writers meet no better terest" writers meet no better far
than to be used for "copy paper"
to editors. Largely this is due to the fact that these experts have not
found that the seretet way tofree space -if it is to be had at all-is in writ densing.
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The most expensive, statistical, and these productions are, the least chance they have to win a place before the
linotype operator. This is discouraging to expecte efforts, but true, for
even the average country weekly edior is wise to the inspiration and ob-
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American agriculture,by and throug

## NOTICE

seems to them the right of existence
itself.-The United States News.
YESTERDAY AND TODAY
The unusual picture of American
agriculture, sitting at "the head table" agriculture, sitting at "the head table" national capital, may be surprising to
those who do not know the underlying those who do not know the underlying
reason for the change in attitude by
our lawmakers toward farming and its our lawmakers toward farming and its how powerful now is the voice of oranized agriculture.
For years and years, the American
Farm Bureau Federation has been conducting a nation-wide educational program in the interest of a stable and prosperous American algriculture.
That program has been founded on ound economics. It has been based its side economic and moral right. It was bound to win.
Today, the voice of organized agri culture, as represented officially
the American Farm Bureau Fed the American Farm Bureau Federa-
ion, is heard wi h respect. The power behind that voice is the united
force of the American Farm Bureau force of the American Farm Bureau
Federation membership. The larger the membership of this organization,
the greater its power legislatively and educationally. The outstanding difference between the agriculture of yesterday and the agriculture of to day is one of organization.
No economic group
No economic group can accomplish much without organization. There
is no known way for an unorganized
胞 The Economy Store

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| Boys | 10c Pepsodent Dental Cream, 9c |
| GOLF HOSE, | Bath Salts, 10c |
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| Ladies' | Pot and Pan Cleaners, 5c and 10c |
| W AISTS, | Guffin All White Shoe Polish, bottles and Tubes, 10c and 20c |
| Plain and Checkered, 95 |  |



## QUALITY FEEDS At The Right Price

 CHICK STARTER: We have been manufacturing a Starter Ration for about 4 years, and the reports we have from our customers are very gratifying. Formerly we combined the Starter and Growing Mash, but this year due to the high price of feeds, we decided to add a Growing Mash to our list. Both are made from pure clean wholesome ingredients and aremixed fresh daily insuring you of the full benefit of the Cod Liver Oil.
We also manufacture a full line of Poultry, Dairy and Hog
See Us For Prices.
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AUCTION AND SALE BILLS


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The Chesapeake Creameries will remain open on the usual day. We CHESAPEAKE CREAMERY, Inc.

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## Cuver rates enable increased use of Electric Service

Your Electric Rates Reduced
The new low electric rates announced by The Potomac Edison Company gives lower costs for Electric Service to practically all customers. The greater part of these reductions, however, apply to residential and commercial consumers and offer and unprecedented opportunity for the enjoyment of increased Electric Service
without increased cost.

## Residential Customers

Every residential customer billed on the new schedule will benefit from these lowered rates effective March 1st, 1935. It is this class of customer which will reap the greatest benefit from these reductions. It means that such a customer will, as compared with old rates, receive an average of one and one-half month's free
Electric Service each year.

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All cummercial customers billed on the new schedule will receive reductions in he costs of their Electric Service. These reductions in commercial rates apply particularly to the first step of the rate.

To us these reductions means a drop in our revenues of the enormous sum of 265,000 . To you they present the opportunity of comparatively small savings in your electric bill, (or for the average cost of Electric Service even under the old rates, was less then that of a pack of cigarettes each day) or a chance of making life more enjoyable, of lightening household burdens through Electric Service without increasing your electric bill by a penny.

Information as to these new rates is available at your nearest office. Details of the rate changes as they
affect you will be gladly explained and you will be put in touch with those of our employes who can show
you how to get the maximum benefit from the use of electric service
POTOMAC EDISON CO.


Peach Salads
 lettuce leaves on salad plates ablespoons eream chenese, ada two ream together. mayonnaise an Crumbie niegersnaps and mix in carefululy peaches, and chill on top of that
Garnish with
he rest of the nnaise. Serves fourt . cup may Peach and Cottage Cheese
Slada: Have everthing very cold rain four peachy halvives (hery coll No. 2 can), and place, cut side
p, in lettice leaves.
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These Are Decorati|
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stuff cavities with this and ress the tho halves tond ther.
Place each
stuffed peach in reath of shredided lettucee. Make bits and strips of date. Mates on
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the fill the cavity with cream mayon-
naise to which has been added pits of preserved ginger and
chopped salted almonds. Arrange Che other truits in groups around
the peach. Serves eieht + .


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Bath with every room, and all outtBath with
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Rates as low as $\$ 2.00$ weekly
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
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\$1.25 Stationery Offer



Fish Filet With Pineapple Juice


Andre, onef of the Hotel Roosevelv, Nitw rork, putiting the finishing
touches to Filet of Fish, Waikiki for visiting Hawailan celebrities. Firurr and fish are fine foods. $\begin{aligned} & \text { Filet of Fish, Waikiki } \\ & \text { With }\end{aligned}$ Usually though we think of this combination in terms of fish
with a dash of lemon squezeed over vith a dash of lemon squaezed over
it at the table. The fish entree to it at the table. The ifh entrée to
be described here is as simple to make as it is delificious to taste. It ilifrers strom the ordinary fish dish in that it calls sor frutt juice in the
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the natural unsweetened juice of sunn ripened pineapples.
Filet of Fish, Waikiki with pine. apple sauce, originated in the Ha waiian Islands, where it now en.
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 Butter a baking pan or dish,
lace the shallots in the place the shallots in it and dish,
ilets of fish on top of the shallots, sprinkle with parsley, sait and pep.
per and add the pineapple juice Ind stock. Place the herib bouquet
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ilets, sprinkle with parsley and

## PUBLIC SALE

 Phe undersigned will sell at publicale along the cement rood leading to the Hoffman Orphanage, $11 / 2$ miles oy Township, on SA TURDAY, MARCH 30, 1935, property:
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## PUBLIC SALE

## The undersigned will offer, at pul lic sale, on Fairview Avenue, Taney

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ing-room suit, victrola, couple rugs
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Perfection
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PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will offer at public
sale on the former Shriver farm, at revanion, on t 12 o'clock, the following described 6 HEAD HEAVY DRAFT HORSES, "Dan," bay horse, 10 yearss old, work,
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FARMING IMPLEMENS. 2 -horse wacon cood
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 C. N. O. SMITH, Auct. $\qquad$
PUBLIC SALE
The undersigned will sell at public
sale on the Harvey E. Wantz, propanty in Harney, on . Wanz, SATURDAY, APRIL 6, 1935, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 6.ft extension table, Cherry drop-leaf
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MRS. Josiah wantz. CHAS. MORT, Auct.

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|  | Scientists Study Magic Mirrors From Old Cathay |
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their once good friend their once good friend-no man, their
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## REVIEW Lessons From the Lifo and Lettors of Peter.






 edge of Jesus, not merely throyg
tetstimony, but through personal exp
rience. Andrew did a great piece

 The disciples had been with the Lorrd
for sereal years. TTey had heard his
wonderful words and witnoesed his wonderfol words and witnessed his
mighty works. And since Jesus was
soon to go to the cross, it was neese soon to to to the cross it was neces
sary tor the discliples to have ne tree
conception of him. In order to help concem Inton or thint eoceeption, Christ
provoked this confession from Peter as
 slaeshlp and deltysbiD. The burning
question then, as well as for the pres.
and ent hour, is, "What think ye of Christ?"
III. Poterss Denial (Mark $14: 27-72)$.
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 ciear and should constutute a solemn
warning to oult topays

1. Over-weening self-conßdence (vr. ${ }^{29.32) \text { ). }} \begin{aligned} & \text { sleeping at the post of duty (vv. } \\ & 32.37 \text {. }\end{aligned}$. 32.3.). Neglect of prayer (v. 33).
2. Serive in the energy of the fesh
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 shrank from the way of the cross: As there were seven steps in Peter's
downfail, so there were seven steps in his restoraton.

1. Christ's prayer for Peter (Luke
and

 en Lord (Luke 24:34).
2. Peter's open confession of love
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18). 7. Willingness to suffer for Christ
(John 21:18, 19).
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 ing of the Holy Spirit as the fultilment
of Joels prophecy (Joel $2: 22-32$ ). (Acts 10:1-48).
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rience of Rentecost, he had not eet
come to know the real meaning of the church. He was ignorant of that which
God reveuled through
Paul
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 broken down and that Gentiles who ace cented the Anished work of Jesus
Christ were accepted on high the same Searcheth Out Perfection
Surely there is a veen for the silver,


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OF DISEASE. Light, heat, electricity, water-im-
portant items in the specifications for
a modern home. Oddly enough, they
are also important in the modern con-
cept of medical treatment, as applied
to your fleshly "home;"" that is to say,
your body,
The beneficent instrumentalities
named above cover a large part of
the field of treatment by physical
agents, or what doctors call Physical
Therapy.
Needless to say, it is not the aim in Needless to say, it is not the aim in
this litle chapter to attempt any wide "coverage" of this large subject.
For a small subdivision of it, we will
choose heat, because of some recent
investigations into its use in treat-
ment of disease, and some novel and interesting discoveries resulting.
Heat has, of course, long been
known, and favorably, for its efficacy
in allaying pain and promoting rest. Doubtless, soon after primitive man
discovered how to make fire, he made
the related discovery the related discovery that the soap-
stone mystery novel of that day, heat-
ed in the embers, wrapped in a pelt warmed her feet and kept her quiet.
This enabled him to stay up longer
and read the ideographic Book of the and read the ideographic Book of the
Month-in deckle-edged slate, bound
in hand-tooled ggranite.
Today's use of heat by the medical profession goes far beyond this,
though it is still in the stage of rapid progress. Its most successful appli
cation, thus far, has been in the so
called "social diseases:" syphillis an gonorrhea. Each of these maladies,
so unlike the other, is caused by a different, specific microbe. Each mi
crobe has its favorite, or what we cal
optimum, temperature-the exact deoptimum, temperature
gree of warmth at which it grows
best. In the case of human pathogens (parasites), this is, as might be ex-
pected, the temperature of the normal These microbes do not well withstand temperatures much above their
optimum. This is true of the organism (Treponema pallidum) which late stages of the disease, when the
little spiral threads are ravaging the brain and threatening it with insani cy, it was observed that if the victin
cuaght malaria, or erysipelas, and "ran" a high fever, his mental symy
toms improved. Often the menta disability vanished, and normal brain
function was restored. Out of thts observation, made years ago by a
thoughtful young physician, grown the "fever treatment."
First, he inoculated the syphilit victims with malaria. They submit-
ted with full knowled ted with full knowledge of the risk,
because it gave them a better than $80 \%$ chance of warding off insanity,
Some of them died of the treatment Then, recently, a reseacher in the ra-
dio field found, accidentally, that heat could be generated in the body by placing it in certain relation to rad
iant waves. Fever could be turned
on and off in your body on and off in your body as you switch
your radio on and off. Work being
done in this fild the human race great promise of re lief from suffering, and alleviation
many ills besides those mentione However, that is not the only ap
proach that is being made to the prob lem. A group at the Mayo Clinic has ing the patient in a heat cabinet, ture to 106 or even 107 degrees F., and maintaining it at this level for five,
six or seven hours. They have, in this way, been able to effect clinical cures
of the disease; by which is meant ces sation of any discharge, and relief of all symptoms. In other words, the
important thing in fever therapy is to get the body completely, thoroughly
"het up," whether it is accomplished by means of infra-red rays or an oldThe temperatures mentioned ar close to the limit of human tolerance -but they are above the limit of baccrobes are killed, or rendered inert. A 48 hours apart, brought about a cure in nearly all cases, according to ob
servations at the Clinic as reported. Both men and women, both acut
and chronic cases, complicated uncomplicated, were in the series o
patients observed. Cases which were patients observed. Cases which were
not completely cured were mostly women. All were benefited. The cabinet
in which the patient reclines, to "stew" for half a day, is a very up-
to-date affair. It is air-conditioned,
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In preparing the oill, the fat cut from beef aattle at the time of slaugh. ter is washed, chilled, and steamed to purify it and separate the membrane. purify it and separate the membrane. The stearine is allowed to crystallize out, and the oil is separated from by pressing. Several grades of oil are made, depending on the source of the fat, and the treatment. Neutral lard, or neutral, as it is called, is made from the leaf and back fat of pigs. <br> In the production of oleomargarine, ays the Indianapolis News, the oil and neutral are melted and mixed in definite proportions, the cottonseed oil begrades contalning larger amounts. Millk or buttermills (rarely melted butter or cream) is added to the mixture, which is then churned, salted, and worked. Stringent laws in the United States forbid the addition of coloring matter unless a heavy tax is paid on the prod- nct; but means have been found of evading the law by adding a fat which imparts the desired color. When prop- erly made, olemargarine is a wholesome and nutritious prodict. | The First Congress <br> The first national congress convened ered in by the firing of cannon and the ringing of bells in New York, and this ceremony was repeated sunset, but in Federal hall only eight hat senators and thirteen representatives made their appearance -not enoug to made a quorpun of either house. - A form a whole week passed, and, no more sen whole week alase a circular letter to their colleagues arg- ing them to hasten their coming. A second circular letter followed, a week later, but nearly a month had elapsed before either house could muster a ize on March 30, but the senate not until April 6 . <br> They Had a Word for It In ancient Greece an asylum was a place of refuge to which any and all might flee for protection. At one time all Greels temples and altars were in violable, that is to say, it was a re ligious crime to remove anyone from them by force. But the temple asy lums became limited in number becanse of abuse of privileges. In modern times (or name has come to mean a home (or refuge) for the afflicted more particularly the insane.-Path finder Magazine. <br>  | If Fire Goes Down Boy <br> Caller Is Not Wanted <br> Much of the pleasure of a holiday in Holland is derived from the quaint everywhere. There is a proverb here, "There are only two things a girl chooses herself-her potatoes and her chooses lover." lover. It <br> the world like everywhere else in the Detroit News-a glance at a Kermis or a glimpse on the street, and the young man puts on his best suit, and goes to the home of the girl. He is quietly received by the parents, smiled at by the girl and her sisters, who probably nudge each other. Noth- ing is said about the reason for his coming, though every one guesses right. In the late evening the broth- ers and sisters, even the parents, go to bed and leave the two principals alone. No, he does not fall on his knees. They talk of everything but If the girl lets the fire go down, he is not wanted and he goes out into chooses him, she builds up the fire, and that becomes the end of a perfect day. <br> The French Foreign Legion <br> The French Foreign Legion accepts <br> men of any nationality over eighteen years of age and under forty, who <br> measure one meter and 55 centimeters <br> is proved by a certificate presented at <br> the recruiting office. <br> which the is for five after <br> ${ }^{15}$ period of one to five years. After <br> proportion to the pay he has received. <br> the Freign Legion is garrisoned in <br> Africa (Algeria and Morocio), in Ton- <br> kin and in Asiatic Turkey. Recruits are enlisted on French territory, and foreigners anxious to join must travel there at their own expense. <br> Uses for Mercury <br> Mercury, or quicksilver, so widely er variety of uses than any other metal. It is utilized in a thousand different cine. Mercuric salts, especially the chloride and iodide, writes Trevor Sanks, New York city, in Collier's Weekly, are the most powerful of all known antiseptics. Of the perchloride, one part in 2,000 -the strength commonly employed in surgery-kills all known bacteria. <br> Charming Welsh Town <br> Knighton is a charming little town on the Teme in the Welsh borderland of Shropshire. The surrounding hills vide many fine views. For the lover of gler, the district has many attractions The great Caractacus waged many bat- tles here and his earthworks still may be seen. fortress There the time of Edward the First. |
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