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MUSIC FESTIVAL IN DENVER.

Denver.—The governor of Colorado, the mayor of Denver and all citizens of this city have joined hands and are co-operating as one mighty unit, to make Denver Music Week the greatest community effort ever attempted in this city. All through the state thousands of people are planning to come here for the festival May 15th to 20th. John Clark Kendall of Greeley, Colo., will bring a fifty-piece orchestra from the State Teachers College to participate in the program. Fifty-four thousand school children will take active part in Music Week. They will hold concerts in seventy-four public schools, and a chorus of three thousand voices will give the feature school program at the city auditorium. This chorus will be augmented by the teachers chorus of 100 voices, which will sing "The Death of Joan of Arc."

Ten city band organizations will give concerts on the streets, while other concerts, under the direction of the Federated Women's Club, will cheer those folks in city hospitals, charitable homes and other institutions. Six hundred music teachers will hold pupil recitals during the week, while big and little business alike will participate in some part of the huge music week festival.

Fire Sweeps Block in Baltimore.
Baltimore, Md.—Nine alarms were sounded for a fire that swept the lumber yard, mill work plant and office buildings of John F. Thomas & Sons, covering a square block in the southern section of the city. One fireman was injured. The flames menaced surrounding properties, including a public school building and the Martin Luther Evangelical church. The loss is heavy.

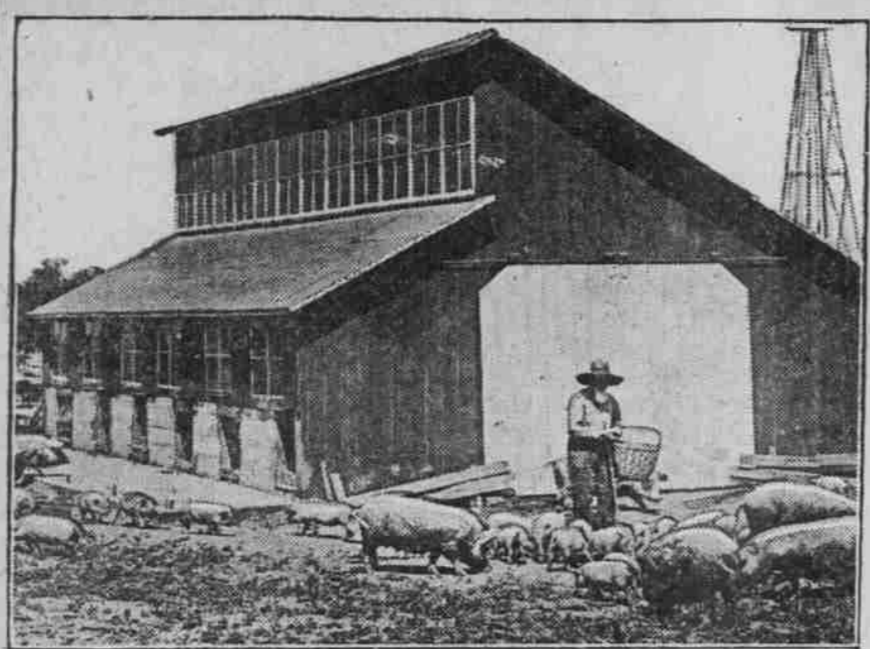
Papermakers Call on Foresters for Aid.
New York.—"Pulp-wood costs and values have now reached a point where foresters can prove to paper manufacturers that they must seriously consider plans for the growing of their future supply of timber," said R. S. Kellogg, secretary of the News Print Service Bureau of New York, in a recent address at the Cosmos Club before the Washington section, Society of American Foresters.

"A survey of the situation shows the urgent need of immediate and large-scale efforts to provide a permanent supply of raw material for the basic industry of paper making. To say that the United States last year produced 3,800,000 tons of wood pulp means little to the ordinary reader, but the problem takes on a more concrete aspect when it is realized that 6,000,000 cords of wood, chiefly spruce and hemlock, were used to make this quantity of pulp. The magnitude of the industry is also more fully appreciated when it is known that the United States in 1920 produced 7,850,000 tons of paper, or 147 pounds per capita.

Mysterious Explosion in Detroit.
Detroit.—Police are investigating a mysterious explosion which caused the death of two persons, injured a score of others and caused property loss running into the thousands, here. The explosion occurred in a small shed in the rear of a soft drink parlor. Lawrence Burnett, 5 years old, at play in the yard of his home near the shed, was buried beneath the wreckage and killed. Mrs. Hermann, wife of the owner and who is supposed to have been in the building, was blown to bits.

American Soldiers Have Sweet Tooth.
Coblenz.—American soldiers, whose predilection for sweets has often caused Frenchmen to gasp with amazement, are still world champions in this respect, it is shown by figures compiled at the Cafeteria, the largest restaurant in Coblenz, under the management of the Y. M. C. A. During the past year American doughboys ate at that restaurant alone 233,138 puddings, 475,843 tarts and cakes, 310,874 cookies and doughnuts, 63,151 cream puffs and eclairs, 624,906 dishes of ice cream.

NOVEL AND SATISFACTORY PLAN BETWEEN LANDLORD AND TENANT



Fixed Wages Plus a Share in Profits Give Zest to Farm Work.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
"I took the same interest in my work as a tenant as I take in my own farm. I began work without a dollar and with very little knowledge of farming, but while I was on the farm I learned a good deal. I had ample opportunity to study the principles controlling crop growth, soil improvement, stock management, etc. The inspiration I received was valuable indeed, and during my period of service I earned enough money to buy the small farm on which I now live."

This extract from a statement made by a former farm tenant employee, now a farm owner, reviews a relationship between owner and tenant that a great many persons on both sides of the farm-landlord situation may well envy. There is possibly no subject connected with the business of farming which leads to as many misunderstandings, dissatisfactions and mutual losses as the management of a farm by a nonowner. Somebody has said that nothing short of application of the golden rule would ever bring about satisfactory arrangements between the owner and occupant of a farm, and, in this case, there was nothing extraordinary in the arrangement.

Tested by Fifteen Years' Trial.
The man who made the statement quoted above was for a number of years the manager of one of two ordinary-sized hog farms owned by a man in Illinois, and the plan under which he was engaged as farm manager has been followed by the owner with almost unflinching success for more than fifteen years. Briefly, the plan was nothing more or less than a straight annual salary which included tenant house and the usual garden and poultry perquisites, and, as a bonus, a share of the net profits.

The profit-sharing plan has served to stimulate the efforts of the employee and has greatly lessened the supervision necessary on the part of the owner. By the use of the telephone and occasional visits he is able to keep in touch with the farm problems and to co-operate effectively with the manager. Since the owner was farming himself it was important that the management of his other two farms take as little of his time as possible. Thus far the managers have been selected from the men employed on the home farm, which serves as a training school.

How Net Income Is Determined.
The managers are given a regular monthly wage and a bonus consisting of one-third of the net farm income. In determining the net income 5 per cent interest on the valuation of the property is first taken out, as due re-

TOMATOES ARE BEST IF RIGHTLY PRUNED

Fruit Is Larger, Cleaner and Superior in Flavor.

Grown in Home Garden Staking and Pruning Require Little Trouble and Will Fully Repay Trouble, Say Specialists.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)
A thrifty tomato plant left to itself will spread over a space from 4 to 6 feet in diameter and will produce a peck or more of tomatoes. If staked and pruned it will yield about the same quantity of fruit, the tomatoes will be larger, cleaner, better flavored, and superior in every respect, and enough space can be conserved to accommodate five other plants cared for in a similar manner, say garden specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The staked and pruned plants are easily sprayed, and will continue to produce fruit later in the fall than plants which are allowed to spread naturally. As a rule, also, the pruned tomatoes will mature earlier. On the scale on which tomatoes are grown in the home garden, staking and pruning require little trouble, and will fully repay the effort.

When the plants begin making a vigorous growth, shoots will appear in the little pockets where each leaf joins the stem. Later the blossoms appear on the opposite side of the stem. In pruning the plant, remove all these side shoots and those around the base of the plant, being careful not to disturb the blossom clusters. The shoots, sometimes called suckers, should be pinched off shortly after they appear. The main stem can be carried to the full height of the stake, then allowed to hang over. By this time six or seven blossom clusters, on which the fruit is developing, should be set on the stem.

WOODLOT LIKE BANK

A woodlot should be treated as the principal in a savings bank. The annual growth of wood corresponds to compound interest. When you cut out more than the equivalent of the growth, you are drawing upon your principal.

SILLO OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

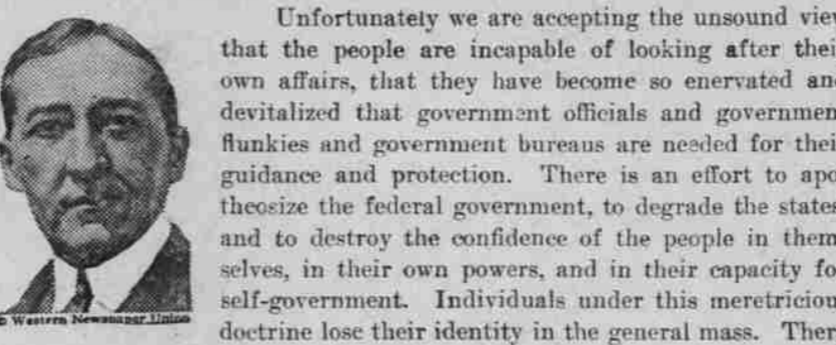
Never Discarded When Properly Built and Filled With Corn at the Right Stage.

No silo which was properly built and filled with corn at the right stage of maturity has ever been discarded. Neither is there any farmer who has had a silo on his farm and used its succulent, nutritious feed that is willing to do without one.

Plan for Good Sires.
Now is the time to think about a good sire. If you cannot afford to buy a matured animal get a well-bred bull calf and raise him. Few chances

Effort to Apotheosize the Federal Government, Degrade the States.

By SENATOR WILLIAM H. KING of Utah



© Western Newspaper Union

Unfortunately we are accepting the unsound view that the people are incapable of looking after their own affairs, that they have become so enervated and devitalized that government officials and government flunkies and government bureaus are needed for their guidance and protection. There is an effort to apotheosize the federal government, to degrade the states, and to destroy the confidence of the people in themselves, in their own powers, and in their capacity for self-government. Individuals under this meretricious doctrine lose their identity in the general mass. There is to be a compounding of the people and the formation of a huge and protoplasmic mass, in which individual activity is impossible, and which can only be controlled by a powerful and ever-present government.

The picture is not overdrawn. It is before us, and it is painted in such attractive colors as to allure from the paths of safety many of the people of our land.

We need apostles who will preach the doctrine that animated the founders of this republic, that inspired the Declaration of Independence and fired the hearts of the men and women who crossed the Atlantic and battled with powerful forces and menacing foes to establish liberty and the right of conscience and local self-government and self-determination in the New World. It is time that the American people should awaken to the fact that it is not coddling by the federal government that is needed, but that the future rests with the people themselves.

Stock in the Greatest Mutual Benefit Association in All the World

By PROF. H. B. WARD, University of Illinois

Uncle Sam's children have approximately one hundred and ten million shares of stock in the greatest mutual benefit association in the world—and their interests should be protected. This great organization holds, among other things, the grandest canyon (Grand canyon, Ariz.), the most wonderful mountain (Mount McKinley, Alaska), the most superb geysers (Yellowstone National park), the oldest and biggest living things (big trees, Sequoia National park), and numberless other unique objects in the nineteen national parks and nearly fifty national monuments, established and protected by twenty-four successive congresses. Each of us holds one share of stock in this association. It is time for the American people to instruct their representatives in congress, who are the directors of this corporation.

A joker in the water-power bill, passed last June, puts the national parks and monuments in with public land and forest reserves as places in which the water-power commission can grant privileges for irrigation reservoirs and hydro-electric plants. A bill is pending to eliminate this joker and restore to congress the absolute control of national parks and monuments.

Bills are already pending in congress to transfer 8,000 acres in the Yellowstone to private irrigation interests and for the damming of Yellowstone lake.

To turn over this public property to private persons is wholly indefensible and even to commercialize our national parks for public benefit is to destroy their real value. To retain these national parks in their natural conditions is not to withhold from development any appreciable part of the area of the United States, of which they cover less than three thousandths of one per cent.

The Reconstruction of Every Living American to America's Cause.

By COL. F. W. GALBRAITH, JR., All-American Meeting Speech.

There never has been a time in the history of this great country of ours when the need of an understanding among loyal Americans was more needed. Tonight in this great hall and with fifty thousand other loyal Americans outside, we worship at the shrine of America.

We worship here and give answer to those disloyal people who would destroy this country, who would alienate us from our own and from our allies with whom we are cemented by the blood of our fellows. This meeting in itself means more than we know. Tonight we have had messages from every state in this great Union, from organizations, from patriotic men and women who have said, "Thank God that in that great city of New York there is tonight a reconsecration of Americans to this great country and to American ideals."

Tonight we hear the voice of our heroic dead who seem to say, "I have seen the coming of the Lord; fight on, my America, fight on." My friends, this is a night for the reconsecration of every living American to the cause of America.

Life of the Typical American Woman in Her Thirties Is a Tragedy.

By W. L. GEORGE, British Man of Letters

To me, the life of the American woman in her thirties is a tragedy. When the novelty of married life is gone she instinctively begins to want something else to fill her life. What she desires above all else is love and companionship, and these are the only things on earth her husband denies her.

One hears of the devotion of the American husband, slaving from early morning until late at night, denying himself all social pleasures and directing all his energies to "making his pile." It is usually between the ages of thirty and forty-five that his "pile" is made.

He loves her no less, but, like the Russian peasant and his ikon, he forgets his adoration in his business and consequently the wife suffers. Until the American husband realizes this essential and overwhelming desire of his wife and gives her love and companionship at the same time she will continue to suffer.

Brig. Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S. A.—The most vivid recollection that we of the Rainbow division have on St. Mihiel day is of those who went two years ago to their last charge. We cannot forget. Blue-lipped, smudged with sludge, chilled by the wind and rain of the foxhole, they drove through to their objective—and to the judgment seat of God. We will not say that they had died. They have but passed beyond the mists that blind us here—and come to the end of the rainbow.

Walter P. Harris, Havana.—The greatest gambling center in the world will be placed in the western hemisphere if plans for "palaces" in Cuba develop as given out.

Large Can, 12 Ounces



The Best Low Priced Healthful Baking Powder Obtainable Contains no Alum Use it—and Save!

Write for New Dr. Price Cook Book—It's free Price Baking Powder Factory, 1003 Independence Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

BROUGHT BACK OLD TIMES PASSED WITH FLYING COLORS

Familiar Phrase Touched Responsive Chord in the Breast of Former War Comrades.

A jostling, heaving crowd was struggling for the few vacant places on the last bus home. A tired-looking conductor, wearing on his breast the 1915 ribbon, regulated the rush. "Full up!" he cried at length, effectually barring further progress to a sturdy built young man who had swung himself on to the platform.

The latter stepped off reluctantly, exclaiming, "San Fairy Ann." The conductor turned quickly and laughed, and the demobilized soldiers on the bus who recognized the barbarous but familiar perversion of "Sa de fairien," laughed with him. "Come on," he said, and the man jumped on the moving bus with a smile of understanding in his eyes.

A catchword, universally used in France had revived something of the army spirit of camaraderie.—London Chronicle.

Swiss Lakes Disgorge Relics.
The recent drought in Switzerland has lowered the lakes so much that archaeologists are having a great opportunity to examine the old lacustrine or pile dwellings which date back to the stone age. Old pottery is being discovered in two lake dwellings revealed on the shores of Lake Neuchâtel, says a cablegram to the New York Times, and hundreds of piles in perfect preservation and on which these dwellings originally rested are now clearly visible. Many persons have volunteered help for excavating the remains of these ancient dwellings, which, according to Doctor Kellerchief, the Swiss authority on the subject, ceased to be inhabited about the first century of the Christian era. Numerous boats, which apparently were wrecked and sunk in past times, are now visible.

Not So Encouraging.
"Your father merely granted when I told him I wanted to marry you." "Don't be discouraged, Alexander. Father is an elemental creature and expresses pleasure as well as anger by grunts." "Yes, dear, but this was a fortissimo grunt. In fact, there was so much power behind it I'm afraid it was a snort."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cement-Coated Nails.
Approximately one-tenth of the wire nails manufactured are now cement coated, according to H. A. Knight, who writes on the subject to the Iron Age. The nails are coated by shaking them up in a hot tumbling barrel with a compound consisting mainly of resin, from which they issue with a thin, tough coating which greatly increases their holding power. The friction of the driven nail with the wood melts the cement and forms a glue, which cures fast the nail.—Literary Digest.

Copper Mining in Alaska.
The copper mines of Chitina valley are the largest and richest thus far developed in Alaska. Their successful development has been made possible by the completion of the Copper River and Northwestern railroad, which affords transportation to the water. The recent mining progress in this district is shown in a report entitled "Mining in the Chitina Valley, Alaska," by F. B. Moffat, issued by the United States geological survey, Department of the Interior, as Bulletin 714-C.

When there isn't much else to do with money, you can save it.

If you want a thing well done tell the waiter to bring it rare.

If Coffee don't agree DRINK POSTUM

"There's a Reason"