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SEEN and HEAR around the NATIONAL CAPITAL By Carter Field AMOUS WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

lot of oratory about the iniquities of generation. Yet the average product the Canadian reciprocal trade agree- per man hour has increased on the ment on the floors of the house and farm as much as in many highly senate in the next few months, but a good deal of the steam has been removed from the punches expected from the Washington and Oregon lumber interests.

Lumber had to be in that treaty. Canada was more wrought up about the imposition of that special duty on lumber-added when the copper, oil and coal interests were getting their specific protections - than about anything else. Her point appealed particularly to Secretary of State Cordell Hull because she could easily demonstrate that she had been buying two dollars' worth of American goods for every one dollar of Canadian goods bought in the United States. And Mr. Hull doesn't like tariffs anyhow.

But once lumber was put in the Canadian treaty, the Pacific Northwest hit the ceiling, and stayed there for some time-hit the ceiling so hard that trusty scouts reported to Postmaster General James A. Farley that if the election were held today both Washington and Oregon would go Republican-or rather, would go anti-Roosevelt.

There were plenty of conferences here on that news. No one not familiar with the electoral tables, which insiders have been juggling here for the last few months, would realize how big that news was-how bad to the New Dealers-how grand to Republicans.

For with New England concededly out the window-as confirmed by every poll-it is imperative for President Roosevelt to make a pretty clean sweep in the West. Washington has eight electoral votes, Oregon five, but those thirteen become mighty important if the whole Northeast is leaning Republican. Woodrow Wilson carried Washington, but lost Oregon, but he carried Ohio, and that big bloc of electoral votes is far from safe for Roosevelt, from all present reports.

Promises Made

As a result of all this worry there was some conferring with officials of the lumber associations. All sorts of promises were made. Canada was to stagger her shipments to the United States, so that Canadian lumber would not be dumped up to the full quota allowance during any one period. Lumber was to be given more consideration in various other treaties which are on the fire. Big efforts will be made by the State department to open up new markets for American lumber.

WASHINGTON .- There will be a | surdly long hours for this day and mechanized lines of industry. It is not only farm machinery which

has brought about this increase in productivity per hour of employment. It is better fertilizer, more intelligently chosen, and it is better seeds, producing larger yields for the same amount of work.

This increase in yields per man hour of work ranges from 14 times in the case of some farm products down to 21/2 times. But the last figure is the minimum.

No Restriction

game birds which has been There would be no disposition, of course, to restrict the bonus only to farmers whose hands had not worked more than the maximum of various countries. As a wild bird number of hours set on any one in North America, the turkey supday. It would be applied on the plied the numerous tribes of Indiaverage number of hours for the ans and the early white settlers number of working days specified with "game" fowl in great abunfor the year. There is some sug- dance, whereas in later times the gestion of making this average as domesticated turkey has provided low as eight hours, though others kings and presidents, as well as advocate starting at nine. During the harvest season, of nations with a class of meat that

later on to balance up the average. The turkey is the only race of Another advantage is pointed out poultry that originated in the Unitby advocates of this new bonus ed States. When Francisco Ferplan. It is that many farmers now nandez, under the patronage of employ extra help only at rush sea- Philip II of Spain, arrived at the sons, such as harvest time. If the northern coast of Yucatan in 1517, bonus were made liberal enough, it turkeys were observed to have is contended, farmers would be in- been domesticated by the natives. clined to take on, say, one more hand In 1518 Grijalva discovered Mexico for regular work, taking some pains and found domesticated turkeys in to find employment for this hand at great numbers. Gomara and Hernon-rush times, and thus enabling nandez refer to wild as well as dothe employing farmer to claim the mesticated forms. bonus.

The effect of this, of course, assuming it worked, would be to provide more regular employment on the farms, and curtail to just that extent the pressure for jobs in the cities at the very time need for emhunted the wild birds.

ployment in urban centers is the greatest-through the winter. And it would cut down-to whatever extent it succeeded-the number of Feathers served to adorn the weardrifters, so frequently one of the ing apparel, and they were also toughest problems of charitable re- made into robes and blankets, be-

Cut Out Bond Salesmen

lief in winter.

developed.

to private financing.

Pleases Stockholders

the capital almost in half.

That is the nub of the whole ques-

tion, as far as the disapproved

bankers' commission-one-half of

1 per cent for underwriting in this

case-is concerned. It is another

question entirely from merely re-

duced interest rates. In the Illinois

Central case the stockholders will

benefit \$1,000 a year for 15 years on

every \$100,000 borrowed-the life

future?

bonds are sold.



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domesticated, the turkey has become "the national festival bird" the more lowly in rank, in various

course, no one would propose that has come to be regarded as essenhours be restricted. But long hours tial in the proper celebration of at harvest time would mean leisure certain holidays.

Various Indian tribes fed freely upon turkey meat, obtained from both wild and domesticated flocks. The Aztecs were more inclined to domesticate the turkey than the northern Indians, but all tribes

The flesh was not the only part of the turkey used by the Indians. ing twisted separately into strands of wild hemp and then woven tofat and serves to sustain the bird; he usually eats little while strut ting, gobbling, and otherwise making love to the females.

As the mating season advances the gobbler usually becomes quite thin, as the reservoir of fat is used up. There is no pairing off in couples, as in the case of many other wild birds, for the wild turkey male is polygamous in the extreme and loves a large harem. Bitter fights among the old males are common, the victor claiming the harem of the vanquished. The defeated male must perforce seek battle with another for the possession of another flock of females, or he is obliged to join a group of disconsolate "bachelors."

The females select secluded spots for their nests and make a slight depression in the ground, into which a few dry leaves are scratched. From eight to fifteen eggs, somewhat smaller and more pointed than those of the domestic varieties, are laid.

dusky stripes running from the

the back. The down is soon re-

season begins in August, and by the latter part of December all of the old feathers have been replaced by new ones.

The young gobbler acquires his "beard" in the center of the breast by November and it continues to the germs. He cannot do that unrow rapidly until the third year,

BRISBANE THIS WEEK

Wilson for Earlier War? **Prayer Plus Planes** New Disease Danger **Ethiopian Victory?**

Prof. A. M. Arnett of North Carolina university says it was not Wilson that kept

this country out of war a while, but the country that kept Wilson out of the war longer than he would have staved out. Professor Arnett says he will

prove, in a book, that Wilson wanted war in 1916, and was kept out of it

by three men-Arthur Brisbane Champ Clark. Congressman Flood and Claude Kitchin, Democratic floor leader of the house.

How deep should we have sunk in our depression if Woodrow Wilson had carried out his alleged plan and started the war one year ahead of time in 1916?

How many millions of Americans would have been killed (they were always honored with front row places)? How many tens of billions would have been added to the public debt and the repudiated debts of Europe?

The archbishop of Canterbury, head of the official Church of England, has invited all European Christian communicants to join in prayer for peace, with resolutions outlawing all war.

While the archbishop takes that desirable step the British government works rapidly on 8,000 airplanes of the fighting kind. Nothing like airplanes to back up eloquent prayer for peace.

Uncle Sam has on his hands the job of preventing the spread of disease throughout the country and its importation from abroad.

Doctor Curran, in charge of insects for the American Museum of Natural History, warns New York it may be invaded by malaria brought into northern New Jersey by a CCC camp worker from the South. The anopheles mosquito, always present, has been spreading less he first bites a malaria car-

Famine

By ALBERT P. TERHUNE @ McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

WHEN Forrest's new and badly built house began to settle, the mammoth steel door of his new and well built steel storeroom developed a tendency to swing shut unless it was propped wide.

So, when Forrest rau back indoors after his start for the railroad station he rammed his folded gloves in the crack of the storeroom door to keep it from shutting behind him and imprisoning him. His family had taken an early

train for the steamship, leaving him to lock the house. The servants had been paid off and dismissed the night before. Halfway to the train Forrest remembered he had not taken the silver basket from under the bed when it should have been transferred to the storeroom safe. Back he ran with some time to

spare. He yanked the basket from its time hallowed hiding place and carried it to the safe. There spinning the combination he opened the door, stuffed his gloves in the binge crack, stepped in and put the silver basket on a shelf.

He turned just in time to see the insecurely stuck gloves tumble to the floor and the great door begin

to swing. He leaped to push it wide again. His shoe sole slipped on the glassy smooth floor. He fell prone. His outflung right hand hit futilely against the steel portal yet hard enough to smash his wrist watch. In an instant he was on his feet again. But in less than an instant the safe door had clanged shut.

Forrest was a prisoner in a six by eight steel sheathed storeroom whose door's combination lock could be opened only from the outside. Except for himself the house was

empty. In another three hours his wife and children were to board the Gothia for a ten weeks' cruise of the Mediterranean. He himself had been heading west on a long business trip. Nobody knew where he was and no one was likely to enter

his house again for at least two months. Forrest sat down on a shelf edge

and took mental account of stock. Here he was in a soundproof steel room with a combination lock on its door; with no morsel of food nor drop of water. Here apparently he must stay until he should die of hunger and thirst. This, if the air of the place should not become so vitiated as to asphyxiate him.

Reaction and realization set in. Gallantly Forrest battled against a

PRETT: STENCILED POT HOLDER SET

By GRANDMOTHER CLARK

These two little Sunbonnet Girls seem to be having some important secrets. They both work in the titchen and are talking over their day's experience. They are the little oot holder girls, a cute and novel holder to have in your kitchen. The two dresses are the pot holders an?



when hanging up snap into place under the bonnet. Finished size 11 by 14 inches.

This stamped and tinted piece of material, No. 1002, will be mailed for 15 cents. This is to be made up and worked in simple outline stitch. Address Home Craft Co., Dept.

A, Nineteenth and St. Louis Ave., St. Louis. Mo. Inclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply when writing for any information.

Aid to Digestion

It takes an iron constitution to keep feeling up to par under the weight of festive meals. That's why hostesses are wise in introducing a custom that is receiving a wider acceptance everywhere. Chewing gum does aid digestion and satisfies a certain craving for sweets after the heavy meal when you get to the point where you just can't swallow another mouthful.

Chewing gum may be served with the coffee in the living room, passed around with the cigarettes, or put on the table immediately after dessert.

Greatest Tree

Engineers, after completing an examination of the largest trees in the Sequoia and General Grant National parks, in California, have concluded that the General Sherman tree in Sequoia park has a greater bulk in the trunk than any other living tree, containing more than 500,000 board feet. of lumber.



The proper treatment

for a bilious child

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After four weeks of incubating, the baby turks, or poults, appear, covered with gray down, dotted with dusky spots, and with two

top of the head down the sides of placed by feathers, which are replaced by another coat of feathers when the birds molt. The molting

Some of the lumber men have been pretty well taken into camp as a result. They promise to smooth down their senators and representatives on Capitol Hill, They even promise kind words for the administration.

But some of the promises made are not so easy of fulfillment. The trouble lies in that "most favored nation" clause, which is dear to Secretary Hull's heart. To illustrate. this country might induce some country anxious to buy a lot of lumber to reduce its tariff, and thus open up a new market for the American lumber interests.

But the moment that nation did that she would also be reducing the tariff to precisely the same degree to every other nation. Which would mean that Canada would have the same opportunity, on an equal basis, and probably without any quota restriction. So the net result would be the same as if Canada shipped that lumber into the United States.

Mr. Hull, it is learned, hopes to wiggle out of this problem by more quota juggling, though admittedly quotas run contrary to the spirit of the "most favored nation" clause.

Union Hours on Farm

Union hours for farm hands is the latest farm relief suggestion. Sounds weird to men who were boys on farms, and crazier still to farmers at first blush. But there is a real idea behind it, and you may be hearing a lot about it before election day.

For-although the suggestion is now being weighed in the secret deliberations of certain Department of Agriculture officials, it may just possibly be the Republican farm plank-that long sought substitute for AAA farm benefits and processing taxes.

Of course there would be nothing like the Adamson eight-hour act for railroad workers, or even the minimum wage laws of certain states. It would have to be approached with far more delicacy.

For instance, there would have to be nothing compulsory about it at all, and no effort could be made to apply it to farmers owning and cultwating their own acres. The idea would be to put it in the form of a bonus paid to each farmer for every hired hand regularly employed throughout the year who was not made to work more than a given number of hours per day, on the average-a liberal bonus, which would make the thing attractive.

Every one concedes the need for something of the sort. Farmers and farm hands are still working abgether.

There was a time when, at June In its original habitat the wild commencement times, half a dozen turkey ranged from the Atlantic or more of the more popular young coast to as far north as the Damen in the graduating class of each kotas, and from southern Ontario big college, especially the eastern to southern Mexico. It was not a ones, would be approached by big native of the three Pacific coast investment banking houses. The states, nor of Idaho, Montana, young men, if they accepted the of- Utah, Nevada and Wyoming. fice became bond salesmen. They

With practically a whole contitried to capitalize their college acnent for his home, the more faquired popularity, especially if they vored haunts of the wild trukey had been lucky enough to win their were the forests and brush lands, letters on the football team or crew, where food was abundant and selling investment securities to the there was some protection from mothers, fathers, aunts and uncles natural enemies. He fed on acorns, of the girls at whose houses they seeds, berries, grass and insects, had visited during college vacations. especially grasshoppers. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Jesse

Found Wild in Southern States. H. Jones are giving themselves no The clearing of the forests and concern about this interesting development of our college and social brush lands for agricultural pur poses and the shooting of thoulife as they calmly go about eliminating the need for bond salesmen sands of birds by hunters were of any sort, popular or merely ex- two of the most important factors pert, college graduate or office-boy contributing to the gradual retreat of the wild turkey from northern

The point is that the RFC is put- and eastern states. ting the bond selling business on It is still to be found in Arizona. the shelf-retiring it to the pages New Mexico, Kentucky, Tennessee, of our economic history. If Roose- Pennsylvania, Maryland, Arkansas, velt and Jones succeed in their Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, Misopenly stated objectives, this once sissippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgvery pleasant and profitable, as well ia, Florida, Texas, Virginia, West as eminently respected, means of Virginia, and Mexico. Various earning a living will be no more. state game departments are rein-Every one has known for some troducing the bird, and restocking time now that one of Roosevelt's depleted areas.

aims was to reduce the cost of cap-Although there is no doubt that ital-to force interest rates down. the wild turkey originated in Amer-It has proved very satisfactory in ica, there is much doubt as to how reducing the interest charges on it got its name. Some early writthe government debt. There has ers have suggested that the name not been time-and it may not come -to test what would have happened the supposed resemblance between "turkey" was adopted because of the adornments of the fowl's head and the fez worn by Turkish citi-

zens. But the most widely accept-Naturally, this is very pleasing to ed explanation is that the name the railroad stockholders. It is a bears some resemblance to the far cry from the old days when bird's repeated call-notes - "turk. bonds were often sold paying from turk, turk." 5 to 7 per cent, and with a commis-The turkey is not a migratory sion to the bankers in addition. For the government to loan the com-

bird in the sense that ducks and geese migrate hundreds of miles panies money at 4 per cent cuts the from the south to the north in the carrying charges for that portion of spring and return in the fall, much to the delight of thousands of hunt-But who is going to pay the exers. pense of marketing bonds in the

The wild turkey is a handsome bird of stately carriage. His glossy plumage is mostly greenish bronze, with gold and coppery reflections. In the sunlight the effect is a delight to the eye. The feathers of the neck, breast, body, and back are tipped with a band of velvety black, thus accentuating the glowing sheen of the remainder of the plumage.

of the proposed bond issue, from Gobbler's "Breast Sponge." the reduced interest rate. They The wild gobbler is provided with will benefit an additional \$500 on an interesting appendage, which is each \$100,000 from saving the unnot found on the females or on derwriting fee. But this last \$500 young gobblers. John James Audusaving is not per year. It is spread bon, writing in 1831, speaks of it serves a very important function. underwriting fee, or bankers' commission, is charged only when the In the spring, during the gobbling season, this sponge is filled with | cattle.

C Western Newspaper Union.

and thereafter more slowly. rier. Plenty of Enemies.

This large and magnificent wild bird has always had numerous enemies, such as the fox, coon, mink, skunk, wolf, lynx, and coyote. Its bird enemies include owls, eagles, and hawks. One writer says "There is never a moment in the poor turkey's life that eternal vigilance is not the price of its existence." Not only must the turkey be on guard every hour of the day, but it must also seek roosting places that are more or less inaccessible to its natural enemies, For this reason turkeys favor trees growing in shallow water, which seems to provide some protection

from night prowlers. In early colonial days wild turkeys were very numerous in Massachusetts, and at the beginning of the Nineteenth century they could be purchased for six cents each, while large birds, ranging from 25

to 30 pounds, sold for 25 cents each. When Cortez first visited the capital of Mexico, "no less than 500 turkeys, the cheapest meat in Mexico, were allowed for the feeding of the vultures and eagles kept in the royal aviaries."

The turkey was first introduced into Spain in 1519 by Francisco Fernandez. From that country it spread throughout Europe and England, being introduced into the latter country in 1524. There is a verse to the effect that:

"Turkeys, carps, hoppes, picarel and beer,

Came into England all in one year."

That the domestic turkey was still relatively rare in 1541 is emphasized by the fact that in that year "Archbishop Cranmer prohibited the appearance at state festivals of more than one dish of tur-

cious to be cooked at that period. Fourteen years later two turkeys and two turkey poults were served at a grand lawn dinner. Twenty years afterwards the turkey became a Christmas dish with the farmer.'

In recent years dressed turkeys have been imported into the United States from Hungary, Russia, Austria, and Ireland, and large numbers come from Argentina, Such is the irony of fate; being indigenous to the United States and existing here in countless numbers. the wild turkey was domesticated, and later taken to other countries, from which it is now imported in the "dressed" form.

In Texas, Colorado, and the Dakotas many flocks of a thousand or more birds are raised annually. over the whole 15 years, for the as the "breast sponge," and it Frequently these large flocks are herded on the prairies in much the same manner as are sheep and

Haile Selassie's fighting Gen. Dejezmatch Hailu Kebede sends cheerful news to his royal master:

"We fought and beat the Itallans from dawn to dusk; 200 Italian white soldiers, twenty Italian officers, killed. Cannon, bombs and innumerable batteries of machine guns made murderous concert against us, but God protected your humble Christian soldiers, and the Lion of Judah was victorious."

Ethiopians persist in their theory that they are the only Christians involved. They say the Italians are Catholics, therefore not Christians, which would amuse the Itallans, if they had time for amusement.

Rome calls the General Dejazmatch dispatch "customary Ethiopian inaccuracy."

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith, booked for a big political talk in Washington, D. C., and invited by Mrs. Roosevelt to stop at the White House during his stay in Washington, declines the invitation, explaining that he will have too big a crowd with him.

Politicians do not think that the only reason. They expect Governor Smith to "cut loose" and say things about the administration that would not come gracefully from a White House guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Triplett of Jenkins, Ky., who have just received from heaven their third set of triplets, say: "We are just tickled to death, but imagine our surprise." Besides nine triplets, the happy couple have one set of twins, all eleven living and all fortunate. The baby born in a family that wants babies is the fortunate child.

even a crumb of the no longer re-For the woman or man who does pellent food. He had no knowledge not want children, the wise thing of the length of time he had been is not to have them-for the chila prisoner. But by calculation, he felt it could not have been less than

Hitler knows what he wants, tells the rest of the world, and thus far the world has let him help

He wanted an end of the Versailles treaty and got it. He wanted the right to build a strong battle fleet and England consented.

Now he says he must have an air force as strong as that of France, and will proceed to build it. He demands also the return of all colonies taken from Germany,

Austria will pay Uncle Sam on account of debt thirty million schillings, payment in American paper dollars. At the current rate of exchange Uncle Sam will get \$5,634,000. Our paper dollars are convenient for Europeans, for they know, although we do not, that our dollar is worth 59 cents. C King Features Syndicate, Inc. WNU Service.

crazy yearning to hammer the unyielding steel door and to fill the soundproof place with his yells for help. That way madness lay and he must keep his head. He dozed.

a letter asking the light company to

shut off the electricity during his

absence. Well he would not die in

the dark anyhow. That was some

And now came the first gnawings

of hunger. His breakfast had been

light. The hour must be long past

noon. He craved food. He glanced

around him at the shelves with

their neat burden of household val-

uables. There were silver and

bric-a-brac and clothing and the

like; but nothing in the remotest

way edible. This discovery by it-

self turned Forrest's hunger into

He endured the growing torment

as long as he could. Then he be-

gan to explore. Nothing in the

place could serve precisely as food.

But there was a half-length candle

lying at the back of a shelf where

it had been left when the electri-

cian installed the light. Another

wait. Then Forrest picked up the

candle. Arctic explorers had kept

alive on tallow. He chewed perhaps

longer lethargy of sleep.

despair overcame him.

gered out into the hallway.

lips croaked the babbling words:

just-just fifty-five minutes!"

His wife stood on the threshold

slight comfort.

raging famine.

THREE STEPS At last after what seemed a week TO RELIEVING of fitful slumber there on the shelf edge Forrest awoke with a jump. 1 Then he remembered. Above him hung the electric light he had switched on as he came into the storeroom with the basket. In his quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all. pocket was a letter he had planned to mail on his way to the station-

ANY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right!

The ordinary laxatives, of even ordinary strength, must be carefully regulated as to dosage.

A liquid laxative is the answer. mothers. The answer to all your worries over constipation. A liquid can be measured. The dose can be exactly suited to any age or need. Just reduce the dose each time, until the bowels are moving of their own accord and need no help.

This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult.

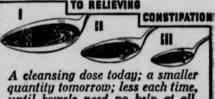
The doctors use liquid laxatives. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative most families use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Any druggist has it.

"Farms for Sale on Crop Payments." J. Mulhall - - - Sioux City, Iowa.

Helium From Sweden

On Oland island, Sweden, a new source of helium has been discovered.





key cocks; the female was too predren's sake.

himself.

