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**LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas** name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.**W. L. Douglas** Boys' Shoes Best in the World \$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00 President W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 135 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.**WASHINGTON GOSSIP****Federal Employees Are "Chained" to Their Jobs**

WASHINGTON.—If you happen to see a man walking along the streets one of these days with two chains spanned across his vest, don't come to the hasty conclusion that he is queer and carries two watches, because you are wrong. He is simply a government employee who has a watch attached to one chain and a pass to his office at the end of the other chain.

This is one of the results of "precautionary measures" which the war scare has given birth to.

The employees of Uncle Sam are not taking any chances. They have learned that the possibility of a war is as serious a business as war itself. Listen to the experience of several clerks: In the state, war and navy building, one of the employees lost his pass. Although he was well known to the doormen and guards of the building, he was not admitted to work. The matter was brought to the attention of his superiors, with the result that he was suspended from work for 30 days.

In the same building another clerk had the same misfortune. He was not suspended, because he had only been in the service for several weeks, but he was warned that if he should be careless again he would be "discharged for the good of the service."

These "examples" have become known to the thousands of government employees, with the result that they know by this time just what precautions must be taken.

**Uncle Sam Discovers Mystery of Roquefort Cheese**

BETTER Roquefort cheese is being made in Washington today than in its native habitat. Experts in the dairy division of the department of agriculture are making it out of ordinary cow's milk at that, whereas French cheese-makers use expensive sheep's milk. The experiments have been going on eight years.

Heretofore all Roquefort cheese has come from France and enormous quantities are imported each year. The price has steadily gone up until now one has to pay about 80 cents a pound, with the prospect of soon paying double that for French Roquefort.

The difficult part in making Roquefort was to get it properly aged—to get the mold started, and the cheese properly colored. The French age their cheese in limestone caves which have a low temperature and high humidity. The cheese is kept in these caves about four months and is carefully watched. It has never been possible heretofore to make good Roquefort by aging it in any other way.

The experts in the dairy division, working under Chief Bacteriologist L. A. Rogers, had no caves in the District, so they got some special refrigerators that make the old French caves obsolete. They found that the refrigerator served better than the caves in every way.

After they learned how to age the cheese they were confronted with the scarcity and high prices of sheep's milk, which the French insisted was a necessity. The experts treated cow's milk in a special way and found they could make just as good or better Roquefort with it.

Now that the cheese has been made in experimental laboratories here it will be made on a commercial scale at the department creamery and cheese factory at Grove City, Pa., and the process then turned over to all American cheese manufacturers who want it.

In a little while probably Roquefort cheese will drop to 20 or 30 cents a pound.

**Ostriches at Zoo Desire No More Indian Visitors**

THE ostriches at the zoo have become peevish at the very sight of Indians. Every tribe from Montana to Arizona seems to know about the local animal garden, and when a delegation comes to town to see the Great White Father they hike for the zoo just as soon as they're off the train.

Nowadays, of course, neither Apaches nor Navajos wear feathers, even in their festivals. Just the same they seem to have a mania for collecting them.

The zoo gives the crafty old boys a great opportunity. Out there is a fin string of ostriches which wander along the wire fence all unsuspecting, and it is no trick for a quick hand to grab several plumes. The peacocks roam at will through the park and are also easily plucked, and even the eagles are foolish enough sometimes to let their tail feathers project through the wire screen.

The Indians made such a clean-up a bit ago that several of the ostriches looked as if they had been in Belgium, and the peacocks were about the sorriest looking things in these parts. There probably was great rejoicing back in Arizona the next week, though.

The Indians have got in so bad with Superintendent Hollister that they are about as welcome as pickpockets, and when a delegation leaves in sight several keepers are detailed to follow them.

**Uses Sidewalk Grating for His Wireless Aerial**

AT 11:55 O'CLOCK the other morning Rudolf Wilson, chief electrician of the house office building, looked at his watch. Then he put together a rather one-cylinder wireless set and glanced toward the sidewalk grating above his head. Geography must intervene for a moment. Mr. Wilson's office is below the street level. One of his office windows opens out upon a small areaway, built upon the sidewalk. A long grating prevents the passer-by from tumbling into Wilson's light-and-air shaft.

That grating is about eight feet above the windowsill of Wilson's office, so at 11:55 o'clock Mr. Wilson took the two wires of his wireless set, climbed out his office window and hung each wire over a separate bar of the grating above his head. Then he climbed down and adjusted the guttapercha receivers to his ears and listened.

Pretty soon he took out his watch, held it in his hand, and presently switched up the minute hand a tiny bit. That act completed, he took the receivers off his ears, unhooked the wires from the grating and remarked:

"My watch must be losing time. I just got the Arlington time-flash over my wireless set, and that clock of mine was a good fifteen minutes slow. You see, I get the time-flash every day at noon from the Arlington wireless station. That grating up there—yes, those iron bars—is my aerial. Pretty nifty, isn't it?"

Then Wilson told the rest of the story. A year or so ago they planned to put a clock system in the house office building. A clock system depends on one master clock, which regulates the secondary clocks. The master clock must be right, of course, and it was up to Wilson to keep it right. He knew Arlington sent out a time flash, but he didn't know how to catch it without building an expensive aerial.

Sitting in his office one day, gazing up toward the street level, he saw the grating, and he had an idea. He got a couple of rubber erasers, propped up a section of the grating and slipped the erasers under for insulators. Then he connected up his wires and, sure enough, it worked.

"That's nothing, though," deprecated Mr. Wilson. "If I had a tree handy, I could drive a nail in it and use the nail for an aerial. That's all I need for short-distance work, though the grating is handier."

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Macaroni in the largest macaroni factory in America and I am very particular how I make it. All good Grocers sell it.

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Wall paper that is made from rubber has been invented by an Englishman.

Alfalfa seed, \$6; Sweet Clover, \$8. J. W. Mulhall, Sioux City, Ia.—Adv.

The Norwegian government maintains an agricultural college and three experiment stations.

Holds Broomcorn Championship.

Oklahoma raises more broomcorn than all of the rest of the United States combined. A shortage of the crop last year in other parts of the nation stimulated the farmers of Oklahoma to add a few acres to the area of 1916. The Lindsay district, in Garvin county, is the favored spot of the state. From that section enough "brush" was shipped last year to make 10,000,000 brooms.—Daily Oklahoman.

German Coal Supply Twice Britain's. Professor Lettner, an Austrian, estimates that at the present rate of consumption the coal mines of Great Britain will be exhausted in 720 years, whereas Germany has enough coal, including the invaded territory, for eighteen hundred years.

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