Down in Washington they have people in the various departments who spend no end of time and a lot of the public's money in profound study of the feeding habits of ducks and other things. Thoushabits of ducks and other things. Thousands of stomachs of birds and insects have been avalyzed by these persons. Also highly informative volumes have been put out by the department of agriculture on such thrilling subjects as "Pop Corn in the Home." You should read what David F. Houston, when secretary of agriculture, had to say on this absorbing topic.

A correspondent writes that the Italians appreciate the situation the United States is in, in relation to the cancelling of the allied war debts, and believes that such cancellatiton would establish a dangerous precedent. They point out that should America cancel these debts, throwing the losses on her tax payers, it might act as a boomerang in the future and make war loans im-

"You're through when you're dead, not before. It makes no difference how old you are, or how young, whether you're a cripple or a jail bird, you've got to have money and you've got to have brains, and you've got a chance to get both 'till your heart stops beating." So says William C. Durant, a Boston millionaire.

A cable to the Milwaukee Journal quoted Dr. Findley, former New York commissioner of education, in speaking at a luncheon in his honor in London as saying: "July 4, instead of being known as Independence day, should be called Interdependence day, because of the interdependence of American and British interests."

interdependence of American and British interests."

The Belgian government proposes to create a national moving picture film organization to buy from the producers and lease films to moving picture the aters. The decision is the result of the hostility of film concerns to the law subjecting films to censorship.

The potash mines of Alsace, which before the war were operated by the Germans but now are under franch are troil have been restored to working order and France has again become a rival of Germany in the world's markets as a producer of this fertilizer.

The strike of Vancouver's unemployed to enforce increased wages for emergency relief work and ellimination of rock breaking proved unsuccessful. Although but one of the regular gangs reported for work scores of men were on hand to offer their services.

Uncle Sam has 30 buil buffeloes of assorted sizes that he wishes to give away. "A real live buffalo," says the Forest Service, "is not as gertle as a kitten, but, nevertheless, a nice pet if you have plenty of room to keep him." The buffaloes are the surplus of the Wichita National Forest herd:

Paris university library is to have a collection of gramophone records.

National Forest herd:

Paris university library is to have a collection of gramophone records reproducing the voices of the great men of modern France. The three marshals of France will be asked to read the most amous orders which they issued during

Announcement that the sleeping sickness often begins with hysterical laughter is having a sobering effect on Paris. But sometimes it is sobbing, or hiccoughs, or sighs. So Paris is trying not to be too sober.

The children of the San Francisco schools have on deposit in banks and in small government securities more than \$1,600,000. This sum is far in ex-cess for a record for thrift of any other city in the United States.

Government experts say that a nice tasty dish of live grasshoppers is the favorite delicacy of 25 out of 27 species of birds which they have studied. Farmers are advised to kill stray cats and form an alliance with the birds for the preservation of their crops.

the application of organized accident

The milch goat industry in California is growing rapidly. There are more than 2,000 of them in San Diego county, and Los Angeles and other counties possess

Dugouts in the sides of hills or in em-bankments along the roads compose the only homes of thousands of refugees in Poland, say agents of the American Friends Service committee. A cable to the New York Herald says

Germany at present is spending \$13,-000,000 a year on champagne, which is more than twice the value of the quan-tity consumed in 1914.

A former mayor of Windsor, Ontario is accusing the New York Chamber of Commerce of declaring war against the deepening of the St. Lawrence waterways, on the grounds of selfishness.

A full course dinner can now be bought in Paris restaurants, including a small bottle of wine, for what at the present rate of exchange would amount to 9 cents in American money.

Several residents of Walla Walla, Wash., have protested against "bees being permitted to roam at large within the city limits." The "insects" are declared by the petitioners to be nui-

Since she learned that her imported beer costs her inhabitants \$1,500,000 a year, Austria has decided to economize by fosbidding its importation.

The 75-year-old daughter of Abraham Brown, 100 years old, is searching for him in New York city. Brown has been missing from his home several days.

The names of the ships which trans-ferred their allegiance to Gabrielle d'Annunzio in the siege of Flume have been deleted from the Italian navy list and new names have been given them. Sympathizers with Russia have posted blacards on the employment bureau of foronto that point out the "advantages" of living in Russia at the present time.

Paris, like New York and Brussels, is to have its six-day bicycle race this year for the first time since 1913.

The White House will be picketed by socialists in connection with the campaign to be conducted at Washington in the interests of amnesty for Eugene V.

Shipments of cigars from the Philippine islands to the United States during 1200 showed an increase of \$0,102,516

The New York Herald has news from ondon that diamonds are selling be-ow cost price, because of the little de-nand for them.

SOCIETY OPPOSES; TROUBLE SIGHTED

Double-Edged Pledge Signed By Young People at Hay Springs, Neb., Stirs Up Church Societies.

Hay Springs, Neb., March 21 (Special).—A pledge has been circulated among the young men and women of this community, obligating the boys not to be seen with girls who wear dresses shorter than three inches below the knees or collars below the collar bone. The girls, on their side, are promising not to accompany boys who smoke, play cards or use intoxicants. The pledge is having its effect in church societies and bids fair to cause trouble unless something more agreeable is substituted.

EXPEL GRAIN FIRM FROM OMAHA EXCHANGE

Omaha, Neb., March 21.-Expulsion of Laurence Kearney, formerly of Omaha, from the Omaha Grain Exchange for violations of the grain standard act was announced here by Charles H. Wright, president of the exchange.

E. A. Cope, Omaha, the other mem-ber of the firm of Cope and Kearney, was also expelled but later was found innocent of any violation and was reinstated, Mr. Wright declared. Mr. Kearney has left Omaha going to Californ's, Mr. Wright declared.

SUES POTASH COMPANY FOR A HUGE SUM

Lincoln, Neb., March 21.—George W. Harris of Colorado has filed suit in federal court seeking to recover \$700,000 from the directors of the American Potash Company of Ne-braska. This amount, he charges, was wrengfully appropriated from the company's funds over the pretests of the stockholders. Harris' was filed on behalf of himself and other stockholders.

Two Farmers Made to Pay for Making Liquor-Quantities of Mash Are Found.

Hartington, Neb., March 19 (Special).—State Agent R. N. Fulton and his four assistants swooped down his four assistants swooped down upon the northwestern part of the county raiding a number of residents believed to be engaged in manufacturing intoxicating liquors. The Edwin Hoesing and A. J. Noecker homes were raided and three barrels filled with mash were found at the former, and a large crock of mash with a lantern underneath to hurry the fermentation were discovered at the latter place. Both men were arrested and brought into court where they pleaded guilty to the charge and were fined \$100 and costs which were fined \$100 and costs which amounted to \$26.80 each. The mash was then made unfit for further use by the state agent.

OLD STAGE DRIVER ANSWERS SUMMONS

Hartington, Neb., March 19 (Spacial).—George Cowling, one of the veteran stage drivers of the early least of this count, is usual at his home in Vermillon, S. D. He was a stage driver when the county seat was located at St. James and carried mail to the new settlement of Helena and later to Yankton when a settlement was started there.

BEET SUGAR PRODUCTION IN NEBRASKA INCREASED

Lincoln, Neb., March 19 (Special) -Beet sugar production in Nebraska during 1920 showed an increase of 32 per cent, over the crop of 1919, according to final figures made public by Leo Stuhr, state secretary of agriculture. Production in 1920 amounted to 179,035,000 pounds, as compared to 121,709,000 pounds in 1919. In 1920, 71,730 acres were harvested as pared to 59,253 acres in 1919.

WIFE OF CONVICT SEEKS DAMAGE FOR HER ARREST

York, Neb., March 19.—Mrs. Frances Holoubek filed a petition in the district court here last evening asking \$25,000 damages from Wade H. Read as relief for mental and physical suffering occasioned by being arrested and detained in the county jail without just cause in connection with the stealing of goods in York by her husband John Holoubek, who is now serving sentence in the state penitentiary.

DAKOTA CITY MEN PAY MOONSHINE FINES

Lincoln, Neb., March 19 (Special) .-State Sheriff Hyers has received word from Dakota City, that Deputy State Sheriff R. N. Fulton, captured a still in that vicinity. Joe Gribes and Andrew Swabish were arrested in connection with the ease. They pleaded guilty and were fined \$100 and costs each for illegal possession.

IRISH CATHOLICS PROTEST.

London, March 19 .- Irish Catholics adopted resolutions at a mass meeting last evening protesting against the pastoral letter issued in February by Cardinal Bourne, in which the car-dinal denounced the disorders in Ire-The resolutions warned Cardinal Bourne that, while dutiful Catholics will obey the church in matters relative to faith and morals, no epole stastical dictation or interference in political matters will be tolerated.

ELECT OFFICERS

Nebraska State Convention Selects Miss Florence L. Robinson of Lincoln as Oracle.

Lincoln, Neb., March 19 .- The eighth state convention of the Royal Neighbors Wednesday afternoon elected officers and 14 delegates to represent Nebraska at the meeting of the supreme camp which meets at Cleveland in May. The officers: Oracle, Miss Frances L. Robinson, Lincoln; vice oracle, Dora Fordyce, Falls City; recorder-receiver, Hattie Carson, Lincoln. Hattie Carson was elected for the fifth time. Miss Frances L. Robinson, the new head of the ces L. Robinson, the new head of the largest beneficiary fraternal organization of women in Nebraska, is also a supreme camp officer, holding the position of supreme auditor.

The position of delegate to the supreme camp is much coveted and there is always considerable rivalry over the selection of the quota of representatives to the national organization. All expenses are paid and delegates receive a very liberal money allowance for the time they are serving. The delegates were elected by districts. The list of delegates follows: Joseph Brehm, Talmadge; Mrs. Sellhom, David City; Mrs. Ghrist, Plattsmouth; Eleaner Melvi, Omaha; Mrs. Holmes, Norfolk; Mrs. Rowland, Crete; Selma Waller, Holdrege; Lulu Carson, Dorchester; Grace Wilson, Maxwell; Katherine Kronegg, Kear-Maxwell; Katherine Kronegg, Kearney; Alice R. Short, Butte. The alternates: Mrs. Stonecypher, Omaha; Mrs. Hollenbeck, Sterling; Alice Leach, Bennington; Gusta Wisler, Omaha; Mrs. Jungblush, O'Neill; Clara Phelps, Beatrice; Sue Globe, York; "Katherine Murphy, Greeley; Blanche Roberry, Page; Jennie Pick-ing, Bertrand; Ella Schooly, Wood River; Mrs. Beuech, Ravenna, and Mrs. Henderson.

NEW YORK WOMAN GETS \$8,000 JOB



Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney.

Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney of Brooklyn is to be appointed a member of the industrial board within the new state labor department of New York state. Her selection has been practically determined upon by Governor Miller. This is an unusual appointment for a weman and the position carries with the salary of \$5,000 a year.

+++++++++++++++++ "HEAR" HEART MILES AWAY.

Fom the New York Times. An amplifying apparatus described as so delicate as to permit a physician to make a stethoscopic study of the heart action of a patient hundreds of miles away, was demonstrated miles away, was demonstrated in Washington to a group of army and civilian medical men at the army signal corps 'laboratories. The principle involved is similar to that used in transmitting President Harding's inaugural address to the great crowd that extended for beyond the ordinary reach of the hymnet the ordinary reach of the human

The device may be used in connection with any telephone wire and will function, it was said at the laboratory, as far as the tele-phone wires will transmit the voice in ordinary conversation. A special heart transmitter has designed which rests by its own weight over the patient's heart. The passage of the blod through the different calves of the heart causes vibrations in an air chamber which faithfully reproduces all of the various actions. These all of the various actions. These are transmitted over the wire to an amplifying apparatus attached to a largehorn, which projects the sounds.

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Because of the high cost of illness, which "no one can afford now, except the very rich and the very poor," the superintendent of nurses of Johns Hopkins hospital, advocates the training of women to be known as "trained attendants" who would be sufficiently expert to render the necessary service in the usual illnesses at a salary lower than the fully trained registered nurse. Also, the fully trained registered nurse. Also, she advocates "hourly nursing," by regularly trained nurses, who go to the homes for such services as require ex-pert skill, for which a charge by the hour is made.

HURON PIONEER WOMAN DIED AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Huron, S. D., March 17 (Special). -Mrs. Ruby A. Smith, wife of Dr. J. H. Smith, died here this morning after a lingering illness. She was 80

Italy needs about 600,000 tons of oil a year. Most of this now is supplied by America, which it the present rate of exchange, is expensive. Italy has therefore decided to search hep own country in the hope of finding it. Engineers consider the island of Sicily promising.

CRIME WAVE ON IN OMAHA AGAIN

Holdup Artists Make Way About City in Auto-Do Profitable Business in One Night.

Omaha, Neb., March 18 .- A fresh outbreak of crime Tuesday night and early Wednesday kept Omaha police busy trying to run down those responsible. Approximately \$2,500 was stolen in four holdups, all attributed to the same pair of robbers, who used an automobile. A detective in another automobile fired his pistol at the robbers, but they ascaped. A number of other robberies were committed.

SHUMWAY DAMAGE SUIT HAS BEEN DISMISSED

Gergin, Neb., March 18.-Grant Shumway's \$100,000 damage suit against S. K. Warrick, of Scottsbluff, was dismissed in district court here on demurrer filed by defendant. The suit grew out of refusal of the state banking board to issue a charter to Shumway and a number of associates for another bank in Scottsbluff. In the hearing before the board it was alleged a Shumway that Warwick made statements reflecting on

TEACHER'S NECK BROKEN WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

plaintiff's character.

Minden, Neb., March 18 .- Miss Lillie Jensen, young teacher at the Hin-terlong school, southeast of the city, was killed Tuesday when an auto in which her 15-year-old brother was taking her to school skidded and overturned.

Death resulted from a broken neck. There was scarcely another mark on her body. Her brother was not injured and was able to crawl from beneath the overturned machine and go for assistance to a nearby farmhouse.

OMAHA MIDGET BABE HAD A SHORT LIFE

Omaha Nob. March 16. Istille Charlotte Elinor Reagan, who came into this big world Monday morning, weighing only a pound and a half, and who for two days carried on a hard fight for her life at the St. Joseph hospital, died Tuesday. She was taken suddenly ill, and before the nurses and doctors could relieve her, passed away.

BUY SPRING SUITS FOR WHOLE TOWN

Barneston, Neb., March 18.—Jim Maliskey of this place has received word that a gusher in the Oklahoma oil fields had made him a millionaire. According to a promise made at the time of his investment he will buy every person in this village of 200 a new suff and will new for the new a new suit and will pay for the pay-ing of the streets. He is a brother of State Representative Frank Maliskey of Gage county.

CAMBRIDGE—J. W. Hammond, for many years editor and owner of the Clarien, weekly newspaper at Cambridge, has disposed of his plant and will devote his entire time to the purebred hog industry, in which he became interested several years ago. H. E. interested several years ago. H. E. Waters, associated with him for the past year and half, now is sole owner of the publication.

FREMONT—Throwing down a pat flush against three aces in a two-bit poker game, no limit, cost Ross Wickersham his life, according to Ernie Unkel, one of the participants in the trial of Richard Dunkle.

C. & N. SILK TRAIN. RIFLED IN IOWA

Council Bluffs, Ia., March 16 (Special).—That an express car was rifled this week on the Chicago & Northwestern between Denison and Council Bluffs was the report made to Council Bluffs police by special agents of the American Railway Express Company Wednesday. The car contained silks of great value and the amount of goods stolen has not been ascertained. There were several cars of merchandise according to express officials. Special agents believe that three men were responsible for the theft. They are described as between the ages of 21 and 24. The contents of the car were scattered around, silk dresses valued at hundreds of dollars had been spoiled so as to be unsaleable without considerable cleaning.

STARS POINT TROUBLE FOR IRELAND SHORTLY

Hoboken, N. J., March 17.—From March 25 until May 5 Ireland will experience an uuusually lively course of strife, even for Ireland, Professor Gustav Meyer, champion astrologer of Jersey City, informed New York, on receiving the information from the stars.

"On March 25, the war-like and evil planet of Mars will enter the sign of Taurus, which governs Ireland," said the professor. "Mars will not pass out of that sign until May 5. This can only mean that on March 25 there will be an uprising against

The stars further informed the professor that the revolt is likely to be

BRITAIN LOSING OUT ON COSTA RICA OIL GRANT

Washington, March 17.-The Costa Rican congress has repudiated large oil and other concessions granted in June, 1918, to Amery & Sons through an agreement entered into between the Costa Rican minister of foreign affairs and the British minister, according to advices received today by the state department.

A Portentious Paragraph.

From the Des Moines Register.

The striking passage of President Harding's inaugural address is the one in which he declares for universal conscription in the next great war, a conscription not only of men but of money. It is so striking that it will bear republishing many times and rereading as frequently as it is republished. For if what he declares to be our national policy for the future becomes an accepted thing, we may be assured that no congress will declare war for America but in the face of a great national uprising. Here is what President

If war is again forced upon us, I carnestly hope a way may be found which will unify our individual and collective strength and consecrate all America, materially and spiritually, body and soul, to national defense. I can vision the ideal republic, where every man and weman is called under the flag, for assignment to duty, for whatever service, military or civid, the individual is best fitted; where we may call to universal service every plant, agency or facility, all in the sublime sacrific for country, and not one penny of war proof it shall inure to the benefit of private individual, corporation or combination, but all above the normal shall flow into the defense chest of the nation. There is something incrently wrong, something out of accord with the ideals of representative democracy, when one portion of our citizenship turns its activities to private gain and defensive war while another is fighting, sacrificing or dying for national preservation. Out of such universal service will come a new unity of spirit and purpose, a new confidence and consecration, which would make our defense impregnable, our triumph assured. Then we should have little or no disorganization of our economic, industrial and commercial systems at home, no staggering war debts, no swolen fertunes to flout the sacrifices of our soldiers, no excuse for sedition, no pitiably slackerism, no outrage of treason. Envy and jealousy would have no soil of their menacing development and revolution would be without the passion typich engenders it.

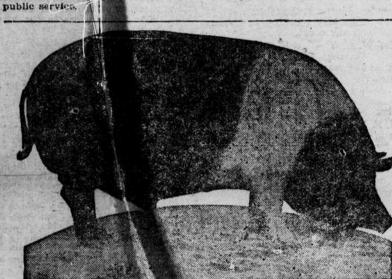
If the president had said this in a single sentence, thrown in among a lot of other sentences about the desirability of every man bearing his burden, but little attention would be paid to it. But here it is elaborated into a commanding part of an inaugural address, elaborately argued through, evidencing the most careful thought and preparation, a seasoned declaration of policy on one of the things the people are most likely to be alert to in this new period in which taxes for war are bound to grind heavily and when invidious

comparisons of burdens are bound to be made.

Translated into the terms of common speech, what the president here says is that in the next great war we must conscript everybody from J. Pierpont Morgan up or down, and set him at the national service of defense in what capacity best fits him, and that all the wealth of the country must be conscripted also and be used to the best advantage in the defense of the country, to the end that when the war is over there shall be no complaint that one part of the people fought the war while the other part stayed at home and made money, and after the war was over that one part of the people bore heavy taxes to pay for it, while another part by taking advantage of tax free bonds and other like avenues of escape got out of paying anything at all.

We are awaiting with some curiosity to discover what those who nave been prating about getting away from idealism are going to say about this view of our mutual obligations in time of war. It has been heralded with great satisfaction by some of the profiteers of the war, that now we are to have good business judgment at Washington and be rid of idealism. Perhaps it is too soon for some of these to have gotten their breath. But they will catch it quickly enough if in this congress, or any future congress, President Harding sees fit to present his program in a formal message asking for specific legislation.

Whatever is done now, seed of tremendous significance has been sown in this portentous paragraph. It is seed that will spring into great growth when the next conscription of boys is proposed for war. This paragraph will be preserved and treasured, and it will be brought forth in many shapes when the proper time comes. It will never be possible again to pass a one-sided conscription law. That much President Harding has done for the cause of world peace. For when it is no longer possible to make conscription one-sided we shall be amazed to learn how little use important and influential sections of the community will have for war. No mightier blow could have been struck for it. 1. American participation in future wars than to open the door to the conscription of wealth, and to the conscription of grown men for



Feeding for the Blue Ribbon

[National Crop Improvemen S ULPHATE of iron or col a chemical by-product manufacture of wire, is been known as an efficier for hogs. It is not a poist, but is in the same class as line, salt, soft cost; etc. It should be used around buildings, in the yards, hog

wallows, runs and pastures. When fed to animals on the farm either in ordinary feed or in combination with soft coal and salt, destroys intestinal parasites and grains.

worms and creates the necessary kealthy condition in which the animal may lay on flesh economically.

In preparing animals for the big shows, the utmost care is taken to their feeding and sulphate of iron will fatten, with less feed than otherwise and add to the vigorous condition of the animal.

Hogs and cattle may eat as much as they want, but the usual dose for a hog is five to twenty grains: for a cow 60 to 240 grains; sheep it tones up the vitality, expels and 10 to 30 grains; horses 30 to 120

Reconstruction. From the Christian Science Mionitor.

It is interesting to see the way in which some of the nations active in the great war are now tackling the press question of economic reconstruction The French appear to be relying upon obtaining large reparations from Germany in order to balance their budget, and any politician who has the temerity to riggest that Germany may not be able to pay anything like enough is in danger of being decidedly unpopular. While in most of the allied countries a general cry has been raised for economy, and the people are demanding that expenditure be cut down, the German public appears to be indifferent on this mestion and is allowing things to drift typical. Not only is popular opinion running high on the absolute necessity of cutting down expenditure to the bare subsistence minimum, but what seems to trouble the average Briton particu-larly is that under no consideration is any indemnity to be received to be in-cluded in the budget as an asset, though every halfpenny due to other countries by Britain must be shown as a llability.

For Windy Weather.
From Store Chat.
"Is this the hosiery department?" said the voice over the phone.
"Yes," replied the weary saleswoman.
"Have you any flesh colored stockings in stock" asked the voice.
"Yes," replied the weary saleswoman.
'Whaddy ya want—pink, yellow or

Whaddy ya want-pink, yellow

To Be Sure. From the Chicago News.

As an attorney at internatitenal law,
Woodrow Wilson ought to get much of the League of Natiton's business.

One Side of Normalcy. From the Indianapoils News.

Whatever else he does in regard to normalcy, Mr. Harding has adhered to the precedent of giving the Roosevelt family the job of assistant secretary of the navy and lowa that of secretary ot agriculture.

Self-Explanatory.

From the Wichtta Beacon. Strange manuscript found by a Wich-ita feacher on her desk: "Please ex-cuse Jennie. She was sick and had to stay frome to do the vashing and from-ing."

Not Ruled by Postmasters. From the New York Herald (republican).

good many subcaliber republican politicians are speculating on the possipoliticians are speculating on the possibility of inducing President Harding to restore to the field of partisan spoils the postoffices President Wilson put under civil service rules. These republicans assert that President Wilson did not throw civil service protection about the postmaster until his own appointees were safe in office, that consequently the incumbents are mostly democrats, and that the victors in the election of 1920 deserve the jobs. They talk now about "building up the republican orand that the victors in the election of 1920 deserve the jobs. They talk now about "building up the republican or-ganization," and soon, no doubt, they will raise the ory "Turn the rascals

From the standpoint of mere party expedience the republicans can gain little or nothing by opening the post office to job hunters. When Mr. Wilson office to job hunters. When Mr. Wilson became president he appointed as post-master general, Mr. Burleson, who is reputed to be one of the most competent politicians in the democratic party. Mr. Wilson ran for president the second time in 1916, and no body with a head under his hat thinks the machine Mr. Burleson built up between March, 1913, and November, 1916, brought the second Wilson administration into office. In 1918 after Mr. Burleso- had spent two years more in office, the democrats got a sound beating all over the nation. In 1920, Mr. Burleson having had another two years in which to manipulate the postoffices in any way which suited his independent, the democratic party went to beaten its leaders cannot yet get enthusiastic about fighting for the privilege of salvaging it. This is recent history that even small fry politicians should not have forgotten.

Left to His Fate.

From the Topeka Capital. Replying to the charge from the president of the farmers' union that have a lobby at Washington, the "are more lobbied against that they "are more lobbied against than lobbying." Everybody, ein fact, now has a lobby at Washington, except the "ultimate consumer," the unorganized wage or salary earner, who doesn't expect anybody to lobby for him or to represent him. sent him.

The only diamon sound in the United States are in a sea field in Piles county. Arkaneas.