NEW YORK TIMES.

back at developments in the se-

curity and commodity markets dur

ing the last few days, the fact of sudden and drastic price declines is

of less moment than what they may

portend. Last February the great fall of the foreign exchanges caused

On these occasions there were ex-

But last week's reaction came unexpectedly, except in those in close touch with the underlying phenomena of credit. To the outsider it appeared as though business was going along pretty much as usual, save that the ratiroad strikes had supplied an addition to the handicaps to which manufacturers had become resigned. Manufacturers reported so great a pressure of orders that little attention was paid to signs here and there that buyers were becoming out or patience with the persistent rise of prices.

Altogether, there seemed to be few surface indications of reaction.

Yet it came, and with a power which showed clearly that somefhing more than the underneath. Stocks reached levels 15 to more than 30 points under their maximum quotations of the month. Liberty bonds sold 2 to 3 points lower than in the preceding week. The average price of groups of representative railroad and industrial bonds slipped back day by day.

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New York, April 25. - Looking

Dutch Twins Get Skates.

"Now is the time to ask," whispered Kat to Kit, that night, when and was lighting his pipe. must ask very politely—just the very politest way you can."

They went and stood before their father. They put their feet together. Kit made a bow, and Kat bobbed a

"Dear parent," said Kit. "That's a good start," whispered

Kat. "Go on." "Well, well, what now?" said

Father Vedder. "Dear parent, Kat and I are quite big now. I think we must be nearly four feet and a half high. Don't you think we are big enough to have skates this winter?

"So that's it!" said Father Vedder. Then he smoked his pipe again. "There was ice on the canal this

morning," said Kat. "So you think you are big enough

Hit Our Heads?

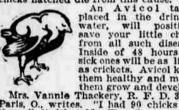
(Copyright 1920, By the Wheeler Syn dicate, Inc.) If you would take something not quite as rigid as your heada soft leather ball, for exampleand iam it against the corner of a table, a distinct dent or hollow would appear. If you strike a rubber ball or any other resilient object against the same projection, the dent will appear only for a moment and the ball will then fill out and be as round as formerly. Why, then, don't we get dents in our heads instead of

The answer is that we do, bu they fill up so rapidly that we do not notice them and are conscious only of the "bump" which appears almost immediately thereafter and remains for some time. This bump is caused by the operations of the body in repairing the injury resulting from the blow. An increased supply of blood is rushed to the spot and the surrounding veins become distended in taking care of this oversupply. Other healing fluids are also brought to the injured place to assist in rapid recovery and the presence of these, together with the blood, forces the skin to rise. A blow on the head will cause a larger "bump" than elsewhere on the body because the skin is stretched so tightly over the skull and the intervening space is very narrow. Hence the skin must be pushed up further to make room for the healing agents which the body dispatches as soon as the brain telegraphs the injury.

Tomorrow's Question --- Why does a cold glass crack when hot water is applied?

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to skate, do you?" said Father Ved-der, at last. Mother Vedder was clearing away the supper. "What do you think about it, mother?" said

Father Vedder. "They have been very good children," said the vrouw. "There are the skates you and I had when we aminations is not necessarily lazy or were children. We might try them on and see if they are big enough to wear them. They are in the bag hanging back of the press." Kit and Kat almost screamed with

"Our feet are quite large. I'm sure we can wear them," they said. Father Vedder got the bag down

and took out two pairs of skates. They had long curling ends on the runners. The Twins sat down on runners. The Twins sat down on Again why? Because everyone the floor. Father Vedder tried on knows the figures 1 to 100. Others the skates.

"They are still pretty large; but you will grow," he told the Twins. "You may have them if you will be very careful and not let them get rusty. By and by we will teach you

The Twins practiced standing in the skates on the kitchen floor; and, when bedtime came, they took the skates to bed with them.
"O Kit," said Kat, "I never sup-

posed we'd get them so soon. Did "Well," said Kit, "you see, we're pretty big and very good. That makes a difference."



"Yah," said Kit. "I'm going to be good now right along, all the time; for very soon St. Nicholas will come, and he leaves only a rod in the shoe: of bad children. And if you've been bad, you have to tell him albut it." "Oh! Oh!" said Kat. "I'm going to be good all the time, too. I'm going to be good until after the

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## What Do You Know?

feast of St. Nicholas, anyway."

(Here's a chance to make your wits worth money. Each day The Bee will publish a series of questions, prepared by Superintendent J. H. Beveridge of the public schools. They cover things which you should know. The first complete list of correct answers received from an Omaha reader of The Bee will be rewarded by \$1; the first from aytside of Omaha will win the same. The snewers and the names of the winners will be published on the day Indicated below. Be sure to give your views and address in full. Address "Question Editor," Omaha Bee.)

When did the first ship cross the Atlantic ocean under the power

5. For how many years was the

(Answers Published Thursday). THURSDAY'S ANSWERS.

1 What is the highest point of land in Nebraska? How high is it? Niobrara Summit, 5,323 feet. 2. How many counties has Nebraska? 93. asleep, or that I wake you up. That's den.—Adv. bráska? 93.

4. Why does Arbor Day come on April 22? Commemorates the birthday of J. Sterling Morton, 5. Who was the first governor of Nebraska? David Butler. No correct answers received.

Wood Files in North Carolina

Raleigh, N. C., April 25 .- Maj Gen. Leonard Wood, candidate for the republican presidential nomina tion, filed his name here Saturday with the state board of elections, to be submitted to the state-wide pri-mary June 5.

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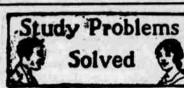
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## For Boys and Girls



Card Index Your Memory. HELEN M. JOHNSON

Francis W. Parker School, Many school students spend a not memorizing them. The boy or bird with two long feathers in his pectation of a shrinkage in our for-girl who is at the foot of the class, tail. It spends about 14 weeks of eign trade which provided the cause aminations is not necessarily lazy or stupid, but, often, the cause is lack to go south during our winter. And, slumped with much severity, due to

of system.

Just what is a card index? It is, n most cases, alphabetical. Why? Because most of us know the alphabet. Names and addresses are generally kept in an alphabetical card index. Other systems are numeral,



work by a code, which each employe has to learn. Whatever be the sysetc., and memorize those. That is tic has begun. the key. Then, as you find something else worth remembering, stick t belongs. It will stay there, easy to be found. In science, take the main classifications for a key. In

mathematics invent your own code. In making up this outline, or code, single halt. be used as a card index, often it ing out subjects that interest you. bring back to mind some fact astrouble—that's never a reason—but because all your study is of direct profit. As an engineer would say, there is no waste motion; as an effi-

lost time. (Tomorrow-April Tableaux.)

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Why shouldn't 1?

first United States bank chartered? The wagon I use to peddle bread. this h

neighborhood. I tan't bother about how you like it. Just because you object is no reason I shouldn't blow that whistle. That's what I've got it for, to drum up trade. I'm not to blame if you're

3. Where is the Nebraska musti-tution for feebleminded youth? early If you don't like it that's up to wagon to carry it, the whistle to call customers. If you object that's your concern, not mine. Don't pay attention, cover your head, or be

located.

notice.

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awake when I come around.

That's how I feel about it.

## The New York Times. Wild Life of Forest

The Long-Distance Champion. FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER.

and Field

Hats off to the Arctic Tern! When it comes to covering disgreat deal of time in reading but not tance no creature on earth can be- reactions of stocks, cotton, grain and learning, in droning over books but gin to compare with this gull-like provisions, but then it was the exf system.

A memory card index is the South Polar region, covering 22,000 reserve bank discount rates implied

miles a year of straight-away flight, a contraction of credit for specula-The first nest of the Arctic Tern tive use. that was ever found was only eight degrees away from the north pole planations for price recessions which and the little baby Tern, a good real the man in the street could grasp.



of the nest by the mother. Chickie looked just as comfortable in the studies.

Adopt the same plan for studies.

Adopt the same plan for studies.

Take history for example. Pick out that hapthe most important event that hap-pened in 1770, 1780, 1790, 1800, 1810, big 11,000-mile flight to the Antarc-

The Arctic Tern rests on the water sometimes, so, maybe for a t into the mental pigeon hole where single flight, its performance is not as wonderful as that of the Golden Plover, a land bird, which flies from Nova Scotia to South America—a stretch of 2,400 miles-without a

stock prices upward at a time of tight credit. But that is only one phase of the matter.

The larger aspect of the relation between credit and business activities during the remainder of the year is not outlined through a collapse of a "pool" stock. Nor does a reaction of cotton or grain during one week show that the markets are definitely headed toward lower ground. The necessities of an unappeased world demand may absorb extraordinarily high costs. The experiences of the past fail to measure the length of time which intervenes between the end of a destructive war and the inevitable compensating period when the reaction from replacement work arrives.

But last week's occurrences, while the immediate outcome is impossible to forecast, certainly showed that the cost of doing business is going to increase and a deduction from that is that some business lines must contract.

Shortage of Credit.

Where there is not enough credit to go around whether it is in the form of head. Right about now, these big flights, s best to make up your own, pick-ing out subjects that interest you. the winning post. The Arctic Tern They'll stick better in the memory, is nesting on the Polar ice, and the If you do that, then, no matter what Golden Plover is nearing the shores the subject may be, there will be a of Labrador. Even the tiny humcertain number of things you will ming bird is beginning to build his never forget. Each of these will nest in North America, after flying

from South America. sociated with it. This is a good thing, not because it takes less Greenland and the North American continent long before Columbus, it good to remember that the birds iscovered North America long before any human explorer-Indian or white-put foot on our shores, and ciency expert would say, there is no that, when the time came for the discovery of North America, it was the birds who showed the way.
(Tomorrow-Hunting Eye in a

For Peace With Soviets London, April 25.-Captain De before dawn each morning, blowing Marini, in command of an Italian cruiser has arrived at Novorossisk, on the Black sea coast of Russia, It's my wagon, It's my whistle. and, according to a wireless mes-'m working. 3. What president was called the I'm working.
"Great Magician?" sage from Moscow, informed the soviet authorities that he was ready 4. What political rival of Abra- ter awakens you. Nor, if that fails, to open preliminary negotiations ham Lincoln held his hat when he was inaugurated in 1861?

5. For how many years was the for? My health? I'm on the job.

Concerning a renewal of official relations between Italy and Soviet for? My health? I'm on the job. Russia. He said authority to do this had been given him by Premier

> A 12-cylinder automobile engine power motor yet produced

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### **Financial** South Side

## Chicago Packers Dispel Alarm Over Hog Shortage

Among the visitors at the stock ards Saturday were H. A. Craig of the Allied Packers of Chicago and

in Minnesota and other states where he has visited. He said there was no cause for alarm over a shortage this year as his firm has received reports of increasing receipts of hogs as the summer advances.

## Story-Telling Session.

Approximately 400 pupils of the

Saturday morning at theater on the South Side by a story hour by Miss Hazel Timerman of the Omaha public library staff. The affair was held under the su-

pervision of the Omaha Fine Arts society in conjunction with the public library and Miss Timerman de-lighted the children with illustrate King Arthur stories. This is the first of a series of such entertain-Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades of ments that will be given by the of-L. W. Terry of St. Paul. They stopped off to look over the local hog market. According to Mr. Craig Lincoln schools were entertained rious parts of the public library and the Fine Arts society this year in value of the city.

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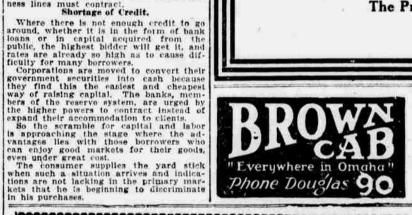
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## May and June Eggs

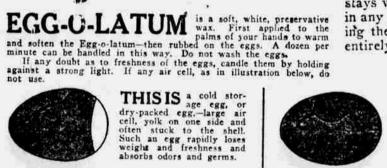
are always the cheapest. No matter what the price then, you can always count on them being at least double that price next winter. That has been the record for twenty years past. Note record below

1911.....High, 44c; Low, 15c; Average, 23c. 1912.....High, 43c; Low, 18c; Average, 28c. 1913.....High, 45c; Low, 18c; Average, 27c. 1914 ..... High, 44c; Low, 19c; Average, 28c. Average, 28c. High, 45c; Low, 18c; 1916... High, 52c; Low, 22c; 1917... High, 64c; Low, 31c; 1918... High, 74c; Low, 34c; Average, 31c. Average, 38c. Average, 42c. 1919..... High, 90c; Low, 35c; Average, 50c.

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From the Assistant Manager of Everybody's Poultry Magazine.

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