

Personal

JOHN, COME HOME, ALL INFORMATION

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MIR-O-KLEER STOCKINGS BY KAYSER 75¢ and up

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Sawflies And Solid Steam Wheat

Sawfly injury to wheat in Western Canada is noticeable from the stems which apparently break off near the base, and fall to the ground. The actual injury arises from the operation of the sawfly larvae which sever or partially sever the stems about one inch from the ground in preparation for their hibernation. Because of the existence of wheat with pithy stems, the possibility of these inflicting resistance to the activities of actual sawfly larvae has been studied at the Dominion Department of Agricultural Experimental Station at Swift Current, Sask. Full details of the observations and experiments carried out at the Station are given in a recent issue of Scientific Agriculture, and indicate that sawfly damage might be reduced to proportions of little consequence by the use of solid stem varieties of wheat. Stems that are filled with pith from the base of the spike to the crown of the root are said to be solid. Since varieties with solid stems are available, the breeding of desirable solid stem, high quality bread wheats is not an insurmountable obstacle.

Plant Food In The Soil

Soil analysis is a means of measuring or determining the amount of plant food in the soil. Chemical analysis in itself does not furnish the evidence for the exact classification of soils as to productiveness. Soil analysis, however, has a practical usefulness in indicating marked characteristics and deficiencies, where such exist, and in suggesting appropriate fertilizers and rational methods of soil management. Facts of that kind have a greater significance in the case of virgin areas than when obtained from cultivated, manured and cropped soils. Productiveness cannot be of a positive nature; they can be suggestive and tentative only because the food content, though fundamental and all-important, is

The Nervous Climax Of Frenzied Modern Life

The famous poet, Walt Whitman, foresaw the tremendous increase in nervous disorders

When he wrote as follows—

"Go on, my dear Americans, whip your horses to the utmost—excitement! money! politics!—open all your valves and let her go—going, whirl with the rest—you will soon get under such momentum you can't stop if you would. Only make provision, betimes, old times and new states, for several thousand insane asylums. You are in a fair way to create a whole nation of lunatics."

One of the penalties of our complex civilization, with its high pressure living, is the enormous increase in nervous disorders. Nervous exhaustion may be described as chronic fatigue.

You are always tired and cannot get rested. You cannot sleep—memory fails you. You feel the approach of a nervous breakdown. You can call a halt to nervous disorders By using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, To restore nerve force to the system.

Eastern Locals

Ottawa Senators Given Cards

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Nov. 4.—With cards received from the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association the management of the Ottawa Senators of the Montreal senior group went about the task of signing up players over the weekend.

It was announced the following players had signed up: Jules Chollet, Eddie Finnigan, Maynard Fetherlin, John Wilkinson, "Tug" Miller and Paul Drouin. Drouin was leading scorer in the junior city league last year.

Jim Dewey and Pan Heximer cannot be signed until their transfers have been approved by the C. A. H. A. Bill Walker is another whose transfer from the Maritimes has not been granted.

Only one goal will be carried this season and Maxime Fetherlin has been assigned the net guarding post. It is expected several more players will be signed.

Stessing Peace In Celebrations

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 4.—"Armistice" Day will be replaced by "Peace" Day in all London schools Nov. 12. The actual form of celebrations is being left to the individual schools, but the London County Council expresses its conviction "that with the lapse of time the reality of Armistice Day, 1918, is diminishing since none of the children remembers it, and the same now applies to a few of the younger members of the teaching staff."

Emphasis is placed on the increasing need for inculcating in the minds of children a proper outlook towards the settlement of international disputes and to such agencies as the League of Nations and the Hague Court.

Hope is expressed head teachers will use the new "Armistice and Peace Day" as a culmination of all the anti-war teaching which is carried out during the year.

AS HIS STRENGTH SO CHILD'S WORK

(By The Canadian Press) EDMONTON, Alta., Nov. 5.—The Journal comments editorially on the protests against homework for school children. "These are not new, and not confined to Canada," an Edmonton issue of the Journal sends in a clipping from the British Medical Journal, dated back in 1926, quoting an address by Prof. M. L. Lelean delivered on the occasion of an appointment to the chair of public health in the University of Edinburgh.

"Prof. Lelean declared that school children's working hours often amounted to ten hours a day. He subscribed to a statement previously made that 'examinations were ruining the intelligence of the nation for all practical purposes.' He sought the support of parents for a three-plank platform: (1) to get 30 percent knock-out of the examination standard and every secondary education curriculum in Britain; (2) to insure that the amount of homework was adequately supervised, and (3) to secure a psychological expert, a seat on every educational committee in the country.

SINGER DENOUNCES GERMAN DICTATOR

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 5.—Fraulein Lotte Lehmann, the celebrated lieder and opera singer, has announced she will never sing again in Germany. Her decision is the answer to General Goering's demand that if she wishes to retain the title of "Kammersinger," a distinction which she shares with Elena Gerhardt, and half a dozen other famous continental artists, she must live in Berlin.

She will not be dictated to, she says, by the Nazi leaders or anybody else as to her private arrangements.

Fraulein Lehmann was born a German, but since she married her husband, Herr Kraus, who is an Austrian, she has become an Austrian subject and lives in Vienna.

The title "Kammersinger" was originally conferred on any distinguished operatic singer who was commanded to appear at one or other of the German courts. The title has been retained, and is held now by the chief operatic artists in Berlin.

TEACHER RETIRES TO BE CLERGYMAN

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 5.—Alfred Wayment, for 21 years headmaster of Archbishop Temple Central School, Lambeth, is shortly to retire, and though 60 years of age he will immediately enter an ecclesiastical training college. There he will study for the priesthood before being ordained, thus realising an ambition he has had since the age of 18.

Roosevelt Assured of Victory

Endorsement of Presidential Policies Felt Certain in Tuesday's Elections.

(By Ken Clark Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—President Roosevelt's new deal policies will receive the endorsement of the voters of the United States in Tuesday's elections, both Democratic and Republican observers conceded tonight.

A gain of from three to six seats with a possible two-thirds majority for the Democrats in the Senate was a probability. Republicans stood to gain some seats in the House but there was no indication Democratic control over that body would be endangered.

With numerous Republicans endorsing Mr. Roosevelt's plans or as in the case of Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, soft-pedaling criticism of the President in the face of his personal popularity, whatever the gains or losses may be it appeared there could hardly be a result which would mean any sort of repudiation of the new deal.

Anti-Hitler Residents For France

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) GENEVA, Nov. 4.—Some 50,000 anti-Hitler residents of the Saar Basin are planning to take refuge in France, according to information reaching League of Nations officials, if the Saar plebiscite results in German sovereignty.

Opinion in league circles holds that Chancellor Hitler, who has forecast a victory for Germany, is determined to allow no Nazi disorders which would precipitate occupation by French troops.

League officials pointed out the resolutions of the council clearly give the Saar governing commission the right to summon foreign troops if serious disorders threaten the plebiscite, and that this means French troops.

Saar residents vote Jan. 13 on whether to return to Germany, go over to France, or remain under league jurisdiction.

VENTURED AT 57 TO START AGAIN

(By The Canadian Press) NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—"If you're not a success by the time you're 50 you never will be," some folks say. But Frederick W. Goudy, designer of type faces, doesn't agree. As he watched his type designs hung up at the National Arts Club to celebrate the completion of his 57th year, Goudy observed that he was 40 when he entered the printing craft and 60 before he cut his first matrix.

"I wouldn't be afraid to start anything I really wanted to do at 50," he said. "I'd never let age deter me."

Goudy revealed that his workshop burned when he was 57, obliging him to start all over again. Today, as he approached his 70th birthday, he declared:

"I wouldn't be afraid to do it again."

FOSTER-CHILD A BIT DELUDED BUT AMBITIOUS

OSAGE, Iowa, Nov. 5.—A large White Rock rooster at the farm of Casper Fox has scored a point for the affirmative in that longstanding debate, "Environment vs Heredity."

The rooster apparently is confident it is a pheasant. It walks like one, tries to fly like one, and doesn't even know it is supposed to crow, according to members of the Fox family.

When approached it crouches down, takes wing with a perfect pheasant start, gets a few feet in the air and then crashes to the ground.

After a hasty glance around it darts off at a stiff-legged gait into a bush pile and crouches silently.

The rooster is the foster-son of a pheasant hen who this spring reared a farm hen from a stolen nest and brought forth six Rock chicks. None but the rooster survived the wild life.

Baseburner Hardcoal \$12.50

We believe our Baseburner Hardcoal to be the highest grade ever offered the public. The same coal sells for \$15.00 per ton in the City of Halifax. Our price is a special bargain and we guarantee it. Try a ton.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

OH, DEAR! IF THAT HORRID COUNT CALLS ON US TO-DAY, I'LL PAINT WELLS IF HE DOES I AIN'T GONNA BELIEVE HIM.

OF COURSE YOU BOTH WOULD BELIEVE HIM ONTO ME I'LL NOT SEE HIM.

GREAT HEAVENS! HERE HE COMES! NOW I'M GOING TO HIDE.

DO YOU COUNT ON ME TO GO TO MUM?

TELL HIM WE'RE ALL OUT.

PARDON MUM HE HEARD WHAT YOU SAID, SO HE SAYS HE'LL WAIT.

ILL GIVE YOU — this 25¢ bottle satin-finish furniture polish with each pound tin new Old English Wax you buy BOTH FOR 69¢



DON'T MISS BARGAIN OFFER

Today—go to the nearest store—and get a large bottle of Satin-Finish Furniture Polish with each pound tin of the new, easy-to-apply Old English Wax that you buy. You get both for 69¢. Made in Canada.

YOU GET POLISH WITHOUT PAYING

To make it easy for you to try this new-type OLD ENGLISH WAX we are making you this wonderful free offer—with each pound tin of wax that you buy—at any paint, hardware, department or grocery store—you will receive ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT COST a 25¢-size bottle of Old English Satin-Finish Furniture Polish that gives chairs and other pieces of furniture the beauty they had when they were new. You get both for only 69¢.

Old English WAX... FURNITURE POLISH

NRA BLOCKING BUSINESS RECOVERY

Bank Letter Alleges U. S. Recovery Plan Not Acting As Business Stimulant.

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Nov. 4.—Reduction in demand as a result of higher prices entirely offset the supposed increased purchasing power due to higher wages thereby blighting one of the basic policies of NRA which aimed by increasing wages in anticipation of profits, through price fixing and other code regulations to stimulate business recovery, it is observed in the monthly letter of the Royal Bank of Canada released here today.

In this connection the latter says uncertainty as to future legislative action is most disturbing. "The Government which desires to secure business cooperation in restoring employment must create conditions where profits are possible," it adds. "Such theories may not sound idealistic but it is important that in this matter governments should be pragmatic—that they shall do that which brings real recovery by the shortest route. The business world seeks stability, and prosperity can be best attained where basic laws are unchanging and where peace is assured."

While there are reasons for mutual distrust, the letter says it would seem that the barometer is rising both within and without the United States. League of Nations statistics show a decided improvement in international trade; both the exports and imports of Canada have expanded rapidly in recent months notwithstanding the fears expressed by many commentators that political stability is steadily increasing and the manner in which all governments have united to prevent repercussions from international incidents this past summer.

Although there has been no general tendency toward reduction of tariffs, the letter remarks on the fact almost every country is engaged in making a series of treaties with other countries, and the resultant reduction in trade barriers is an important element in the increase of the total volume of the most constructive item of news world trade. Perhaps, it is added in this connection is the recent announcement France has abandoned the system of quotas.

In conclusion it is held there has been insufficient research on the question as to whether increased profits should precede or follow upon increase in wages.

SIAM'S KING WAITS

LONDON, Nov. 4.—King Prajadhipok, a spokesman disclosed today, is calmly reading books while the Government of Siam debates issues which may mean his abdication. "Siam's people are philosophical," the spokesman said, "and the King is no less so than his subjects."

The King, in Surrey, is awaiting a reply to his last communication. He has threatened to give up the throne if the Government does not withdraw a measure limiting the monarch's power of life and death over his subjects.

Diplomatic circles here, however, discounted the possibility that Prajadhipok would abdicate. A dispatch from Bangkok said Government circles expressed confidence he would remain on the throne.

The spokesman of the Siam Council, the dispatch added, said negotiations to heal the breach are well under way and gave assurance Prajadhipok would be persuaded to abandon his threat.

INSULL IS DEFIANT

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The Insull mail fraud trial tomorrow enters another phase of its long course with Samuel Insull's own story already in the record.

Defiant after four hours of questioning about his financial methods, Insull yesterday told the jury trying him that his name was all the information his investors needed.

Twice when confronted with apparent weaknesses in the stock on which investors lost \$100,000,000, Insull was asked:

"Why didn't you tell that to the public?"

"I deposited utility executive waded his hand."

"They used to say that if we issued a piece of brown paper with a signature on it we could raise all the money we wanted to."

"I could have sold that stock," he was telling the jury a minute later, "on the belief that people had in my integrity." Then he shouted angrily:

"—And which they still have!"

Insull's last two hours on the witness stand, under cross examination of Assistant Attorney General Leslie E. Salter, brought declarations from him that his motives as a financier were honest.

"I thought to be absolutely honest," he said stubbornly.

Code messages across the ocean to Insull, while he was avoiding United States authorities seeking to return him to stand trial, were put before Insull.

Three of them showed that Insull was in communication with Gilbert A. Porter, his Chicago attorney, from the time the utility man was first indicted in Chicago in the fall of 1932, and was advised where to seek haven.

"I do not recall it," Insull said. Later, admitting the cables were sent, he said:

"I've got some pretty smart code readers."

After Insull had admitted that he knew, in the late fall of 1932, that he was wanted in Chicago, Salter asked:

"Why didn't you come back and face the music?"

Insull began a long explanation. He had received no request. He was unable to get information about the charge. Then he was told it was not extraditable. He had to get out of my own—so come back to the United States.

Then he said:

"I think I would have been crucified. Attorney Swanson, (the then State's Attorney John A. Swanson), being brought through the streets in chains."

"I thought there was a political situation here and it would be better to have it quiet down before I came back. And self preservation is the first law of nature."

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM?

Did you ever try bees' stings for your rheumatism? The "cure" suggests itself as a very painful form of self-torture, but the end may justify the means.

Various people have been experimenting with bees' stings, also with stinging nettles, during the past summer; the bees, on being caught, were applied to inconspicuous parts of the person. One awaits the results with optimistic interest.

Use Minard's Bee Sting Fact

TETRAZZINI PROSECUTED

(A.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) ROME, Nov. 4.—Madame Latta Tetrazzini, world famous soprano, made known tonight that she would press for criminal punishment of the young husband who for many months has been trying to place her financial affairs in the hands of a trustee.

She has instructed her counsel to proceed in penal court tomorrow with charges of attempted extortion against Pietro Vernati, 25 years her junior to whom she was married in 1928.

Attorneys for the diva claimed to have evidence that Vernati offered to withdraw his action for appointment as a trustee if the singer would pay him 100,000 lire (about \$8,700). The criminal action is a counter-stroke against Vernati's suit, which was brought in 1932 on the grounds that the now 33 year old operatic star was squandering her fortune, said to have amounted once to \$5,000,000. Final decision in that case is still pending.

PORTRAYS MYSTIC IN BEAVERBROOK

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, Nov. 5.—Lord Beaverbrook's personality is painted by Russel Standish, formerly Editor of the Sunday Express, in his book published here, "With the Dictators of Fleet Street."

Mr. Standish describes Lord Beaverbrook as "a lusty, wasteful and rather fragile figure, surrounded by secretaries and flunkies, directing one of the most powerful Press groups in the world, and conducting almost single-handed from the platform and through his papers, a political campaign which the great Conservative Party, after much embarrassment had decided to adopt. Physically he was trivial in comparison with Northcliffe."

"The first minute, beginning with a sort of evangelistic fervor, held spellbound on different occasions audiences of sophisticated Londoners and of sceptical farmers and laborers in my native Norfolk," the former editor says, "There is undoubtedly something of the practical mystic in him. It seemed evident to me that there was more spirituality in this man than there was in Northcliffe or in the other dictators of Fleet Street."

BY GEORGE MCMAN

