

This Week



HENRY FORD, ACUTE STAGE. FARM HOUSE CONVERSATION. AN ELECTION STARTER. SECRETARY WEEKS' POSITION.

Henry Ford's public message to Mr. Weeks, Secretary of War, will interest politicians and farmers. Ford invites a libel suit by his blunt statement that Weeks is selling Muscle Shoals piecemeal to prevent Ford's procuring cheap fertilizer there for farmers, thus interfering with the fertilizer trust, which practices extortion notoriously.

Ford's talk is blunt. Every real newspaper in the United States will print it. Weeks accused of destroying what might be made "the greatest munition plant on earth, our greatest assurance of victory, in case of war," to keep Ford from giving cheap fertilizer to farmers.

President Coolidge knows that this statement by Ford will be discussed in every farm house in the United States, and believed by 999 out of 1,000 farmers.

After this attack on Weeks, Ford will be bound to enter the 1924 election as a candidate against the Republican party, and let farmers decide between him and the Republican administration. Ford couldn't possibly do less.

It's an interesting situation for Mr. Coolidge, also for Mr. McAdoo.

The same decision that ninety per cent of the people who own Muscle Shoals would advocate would let Ford take the plant and show what he can do about his promise to supply cheap fertilizer and send cheap power 200 miles in all directions.

Any Republican who thinks that Ford would pull a small vote as an independent knows little about politics or the present mood of American farmers and workingmen.

Secretary Weeks won't sue Henry Ford for libel. He'll ask Congress to investigate Ford's charges. This shows a Christian spirit, for no charge could be more serious than Ford's accusation against Weeks.

Ford, who passes rapidly from one cage to another, like the boy at the Zoo, now announces a plan to let his employees share in the profits of his railroad.

He will help them buy profit sharing certificates in installments from their wages. They may get their money back any time, but must keep their certificates, not sell them, "unless to fellow employees."

What ever you may think of Henry Ford, you must admit that the problems of this country would be simplified and the security of those that have money increased, if other big employers understood as Ford does the handling of workingmen.

"Milk from contented cows" is a well-known, ingenious motto. "Work from contented workmen" ought to be the employers' motto. Contented cows don't kick or buck.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. has given \$500,000 to the Zoological Society, promising to duplicate that amount. E. S. Harkness gave \$100,000, the estate of Mrs. F. F. Thompson \$50,000.

The work of the Zoological Society is done scientifically. It does not merely collect elephants to amuse children and monkeys to rebuke men. It carries on admirable, permanent, scientific work. In days to come not one of the specimens in the Zoo will be left alive on this earth. All will have gone to join the carnivorous dinosaur, great auk and the dodo. This is the time to gather information.

Mr. Francis O. French, who has William H. Vanderbilt for a cousin, and other rich folks, having lost his money in Wall Street, starts driving a "checker" taxi. His home is one furnished room "altho his family has houses in New York, Tuxedo, Newport and Paris."

The society supporters weep over this, of course. But, rich parents that spoil children please notice that this young man's first day of real education will be his first day on that checker cab. He will learn that if you don't steer straight, you will be bumped. And as he counts up his day's profits, he'll realize that a dollar means something.

Planning a Halloween party? The state college at Ithaca has some material on invitations, decorations, stunts, games, and "sais" which it will send for the asking.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING, S. D. E. WESTERN ASSOCIATION AL. FRED STATION, N. Y., NOV. 2-3.

Friday Evening
7:30 Praise Service, led by Lynn Langworthy.
Sermon by Rev. Wm. L. Burdick.
Testimony meeting, led by Lester G. Osborn.

Sabbath Morning
10:30 Worship, led by Pastor Wm. E. Simpson.
Offering for missionary work in Western Association Sermon, "The Present Day Challenge."
11:00 Children's meeting, led by Marion Carpenter and Elizabeth Randolph.

Sabbath Afternoon
2:15 Praise Service, led by Dea. Silas Whitford.
2:30 My message: "Strengthen

the Ties That Bind." Editor T. L. Gardiner.
3:00 My message: "Facing Light and Going," Director A. L. C. Bond.
3:20 Music by Miss Prentice.
3:30 My message, Sec. Wm. L. Burdick.

3:50 My message: "Privilege and Responsibility," Missionary H. Eugene Davis.
4:10 Music.
4:30 My message: "A Program of Religious Education," Supt. W. L. Greene.
5:00 Junior Society of Christian Endeavor, led by Ruth Claire.

Saturday Evening
7:15 Praise Service.
7:30 Business.
7:40 Sermon: "The Measuring Lines of the Amplifier Life," Rev. J. C. Bond.
A general Conference on the work

of the denomination will follow the sermon.

Homespun Yarn

The kitchen should be the pleasantest room in the house. How about yours?

Starting a budget? Do you know how to do it? A little leaflet known as H 124 tells how. The state college at Ithaca will send it for the asking.

Santa Claus would have a hard time bringing a water system down the chimney; but it would make a fine Christmas present for the farm home just the same.

A mother asked a clergyman when she should begin the education of her child, when she told him was then four years old.

"Madam," was the reply, "you have lost three years already. From the very first smile that gleams over an infant's cheek, your opportunity begins." —Whately.

If you haven't spotted the little evergreen that's going to find its way to the house about Christmas time, better do it now.

Do you know why most New York land needs lime? Bulletin F 148 from the state college at Ithaca tells about it.

All cotton garments should be carefully washed and bleached before being put away for winter. Do not starch them; starch rots the fiber.

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Poem by Uncle John

The average sheep ain't distinguished ter brains. He don't know enough to come in when it rains. And them that has studied their habits a heap, agree on the traits that is common to sheep. So—whether he's headed for heaven or hell—*they'll follow the weather that's woe'n the bell.*

I reckon there's little to say in defense. The sheep would be wise—if he had any sense. . . . but—havin' no idea or mind of his own, the bell-wether habit is bred in his bone! And, from my observations, it pains me to say—that the two-legged sheep is our menace today!

The self-appraised experts, like good little boys,—all foller the wether that's makin' the noise. . . . They can't summon confidence, judgement, or nerve to jump the low fence of the master they serve. . . . *They ain't got the back-bone, nor intellect fwa, to hop out of a rut, or step over a hne!*



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Seventeen pairs of beautiful Plaid Blankets, good weight, Woolnap finish; large, double bed size; worth \$4.97.

SPECIAL TO CLOSE \$3.97

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