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How Is Your Salary?

Less than four per cent. of the nation's 42,000,ing to a report of the National Home Study Council of ment. Washington, D. C., made public by Dr. John S. Noff-

"Lack of specialized training is the bulwark that a ton, and the total output was valued at \$13,697,159. keeps the average worker back from the small group of men and women who regularly pocket fat pay envelopes," the report states. "Without specialization day it happens to be the whole tree." or education for a particular vocation, the average wage earner's chances of improving his lot are slight. He is doomed to go thru life with his nose to the grindstone, lacking money and time for the enjoyment TDLE rumor is a busy body. It never done any good, way, of more comfort and cultural interests.

"It has been directly due to the demand of work- often innocent people are its hand-maidens. ers for specialized education that the home study last ten years. This type of training which permits the believe it, especially if it is at the expense of some ordinary worker to obtain practical instruction in busi-lother person. ness and vocational pursuits after working hours in The next time you hear a juicy piece of scandal the evenings, is slowly fattening the average citizen's do not be too hasty in swallowing it whole. Three-I weekly pay envelope."

Average salary of the American workman today tions. is about \$22 a week, the report states. Wages of unskilled workers keep the average low.

Keeping a boy from smoking is not nearly as easy as keeping a stove from smoking.

Big Events Go Unnoticed

COME of the big events in world history go almost un-manity requires the suppression of truth until the importance of what has happened. For example: between 1910 and 1928 British and

American doctors did something that probably will prove more important to the Far East in years to come, than the World War itself; yet their exploit got almost terrible unless you are waiting on ducks, rabbits or no space in the press, and went almost unnoticed ex- some other game. cept among scientific circles.

The deed that is referred to is the discovery an appartently sure cure for leprosy, scourge of the

Leprosy has been a plague since Biblical times. Helse is rushing headlong into trouble. Everyone who has gone to Sunday school can recall Any social, civic or business organization that the horror in which the ancient Israelites held the dis- gets the idea it is superior to all others is going to ease. Lepers were driven out of cities and towns and come upon breakers sooner or later. compelled to subsist miserably in rock caves. They were "unclean;" no one, on pain of death, could have its neighbors is liable to decay unless it is constantly anything to do with them. The disease was incurable; seeking to improve itself. it condemned the sufferer to untold agony and a lincould devise in their torture chambers.

Now, however, Sir Leonard Rogers, British scien-dividuals, tist, declares that new developments in the use of ish and American possessions everywhere.

In the United States the disease is extremely rare, Leonard is right, and leprosy can be wiped out, it will unless words are backed up by deeds. be one of the greatest things for the Far East that ever happened. Its effects will be remembered there long after the World War has passed into history.

After all, it is not the kind of a car you drive, but the way you drive it.

Other Countries Have Problems

THE United States is not the only place where traffic provide cover on land not suitable for cultivation beregulations and problems are causing public officials cause of the character of the soil or other conditions great concern, and especially the matter of reducing automobile accidents, which are on the increase in this plants as rose, sumac, blueberry, bearberry, buffalo-

cause less danger to person's lives than their comrades bayberry, rose, sumac, dwarf birch, alder, poplar, wilof London, who are reputed to be the safest and sound-low and such fruit-bearing plants as partridge berry, est drivers in the world. For a year street accidents hawthorn, shrubby dogwood, viburnum, wild grape, caused by automobiles in France resulted in 2,160 mountain ash, blueberry, blackberry and cranberry. deaths, while the figures of England for the same period were 4,015.

the French streets, while in England there were 984,- as recommended for quail. Brushy ravines, overgrown' 000 Allowing for the difference in the number of ve-pastures, or other waste land about farms are much' hicles, the percentage of deaths in France was 0.24 better. against 0.40 for England. According to an official report to the Minister of the Interior, the 2:160 in 1926 bearing shrubs attractive to birds and adapted to varwere due to the following causes: speeding 752; fail-lious parts of the United States are contained in Farmure to observe rules 679; imprudence of the victims ers' Bulletins of the Department of Agriculture, which 405; undetermined 324.

Traffic experts have been studying the problem of Paris streets for years. It is difficult to find a solution owing to the numerous number of narrow streets of cars some people put locks on. and points at which sometimes half a dozen streets? meet and cross, making the "safety islands" in the center places where scores of pedestrians are marooned weigh only a hundred pounds, which will give the avfor a quarter of an hour at a time.

▲ MERICA is known as a God loving country-some-A thing which a great many foreign countries cannot

enough from their labors to seek guidance from the 22.00 Higher Powers, and attend church services at every is no wonder why foreign nations look to America 1:

Uses of Clay Profitable

describe the earth in general. Shakespeare spoke Wordsworth wrote, regarding the burial of a man: "And, without sorrow, will this ground receive That venerable clay."

Clay is a kind of soil or mud produced by the wearing down of rocks. In some of its numerous condoing better than 40,000,000 other workers in the works of art, for building purposes, fire proofing, clay bind together things remote. pipes and countless other things.

Interesting figures about ordinary clay used for 000 gainfully employed earn \$4,000 annually, accord-industrial purposes have been supplied by the govern-l The average price of clay sold by producers the United States in 1927 it seems amounted to \$3.56"

Money formerly was the root of all evil-but to-

Rumors That Spread

and it frequently does considerable harm, and all too Any person can suggest something that is utterly a rash action would be prevented by a consideration of movement in America has made such progress in the absurd, and there will be hundreds of people ready to the future.

fourths of it may be rumor grown to huge propor-

Because a man has a reputation for telling the truth is no indication that his truthfulness in all cases ? is commendable. Some people with even the best of intentions do 4

not know how to curb their tongues. They blurt out the truth upon all occasions, and very often at the There are times when the cause of truth and hu-

noticed at the time they take place. Often it is not psychological moment for divulging it. Any other until long afterward that people generally realize the course would result in disaster or miscarriage of jus-

A wise tongue knows when not to wag. To be alone and frozen, and extremely hungry is

Words and Our Deeds

ANY individual who thinks he is better than anyone Any community that boasts of being better than | •

Bigness consists in generosity. To prosper it is gering death worse than even the ingenious emperors necessary to give—and this applies to communities liust as it does to individuals and organizations of in-

No one has any corner on excellence. Those who hydnocarpus oil in treating the disease make it possible realize their shortcomings and are constantly seeking to cure practically all except advanced cases. He be- to overcome them, will come nearer attaining their lieves that eventually leprosy will disappear from Brit-goal than those who travel the path of self-righteousness and egotistical self-satisfaction.

Having pride in the place you live and boasting of course. But in the Orient it is common. Some be- of its good points is to be commended, but such ar lieve there are 1,000,000 cases in India alone. If Sir attitude is a millstone on the neck of the community!

Experts have announced that the average bathing suit will feed one moth during the winter months.

Covers for Birds

TITHILE a farmer could not be expected to sacrifice considerable tracts for the sake of having game, unless for commercial raising, the Department of Agsituation by leaving patches of cover on fence rows or In the case of cover for domestic birds, such berry, snowberry, dwarf birch, and alder are recom-Reckless as they are, the taxi chauffeurs of Paris ended. The ruffled grouse thrives among scrub oak,

Cover of this nature is suited to pheasant also, but it is well to supplement the food supply by these In that year there were 901,000 automobiles in shrubs and trees by planting small grains and legumes

Recommendation as to specific kinds of fruitcan be had free by writing to Washington for them.

As to America's sense of humor, observe the kind

It is said that automobiles in the future will erage pedestrian better than an even break.

of articles Meets Second and Fourth Monday

THE TIME BINDER

Some professor, I noticed the other day in the puba lic prints, referred to man as the time binder.

I take it that what he meant is this—tho, of course, of each month at 8 o'clock. Visitors A hundred years ago doctors bled their patients—being a professor, he probably meant something else, and some still practice it now, only the pocketbook is something you and I cannot understand. It is never quite safe to say you comprehend just what a professor quite safe to say you comprehend just what a professor means; he rather resents it, but, as I was saying, what he co-Operative Association, Inc. meant, or might, could, would or should have meant, is Meets First Saturday Each Month.

Stones, sticks and all lifeless things are fixed, helpof Caesar, "as dead and turned to clay." The poet less and cannot move of themselves. They are the

So are the plants and all vegetable forms of life. Animals are space binders; that is, they can movel FYOU are making more than \$4,000 a year you are ditions it is very valuable. It is used in Potters clay, from place to place, and by their power of motion can

> Man is also a space binder, because of his power of locomotion; but he is more. He can remember things in MUTUAL TENT NO. 18 the past, and he can look forward to events in the future. Meets 1st and 3rd Fridays of each

> Hence he is a time binder. Man differs from the lower animals because he pre- Visiting Knights Always Welcome serves his past experiences. He lives not only now, but all about his now flutter flocks of yesterday; from his Mira diffin now mountain he can see long tomorrow vistas.

He is eternally planning. In proportion as he binds Office over J. D. Cheesman & Co. the future to him he becomes more of a man in every Store. Many a silly word would be restrained, and many

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Attorney for Executors, Andover. N. Y.

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> Dated November 10, 1928. MARY HARTRUM, C. A. SLAIGHT, Administrators.

Will See What Becomes of Poultry

conducted by the state college of Study Potato Problem.

be among the topics covered in these

The poultrymen will also visit the

Lackawanna railroad pier where

they will observe the construction

of cars and packs of eggs arriving

in car lots; an egg-breaking estab-

lishment, where they will see how,

cracked and low-grade eggs are sal-

vaged for various purposes; an egg

auction where they see Pacific Coast

eggs sold under the hammer; ana,

examine state receipts.

express terminals where they will,

trip is open to all poultrymen in this,

made thru the local county agricul-

According to estimates made by the

state college, the total cost for ho-1

tel, meals, and bus fare for the two;

days should not exceed \$15. Fare

to and from New York City should,

Insect Gains in Numbers in New!

York State; Orleans and Niag-

ara Suffer Greatest Increase.

The corn borer has gained 1.

numbers in New York State during!

thorities who met to review the sit-

crease, while Chautauqua, Erie, Al-1

bany, Fulton, Montgomery, Rennsse-

laer, and Schenectady are heavily

The New York state college 01

agriculture, the New York State de-1

partment of agriculture and mar-

kets, and the Geneva and Cornell

experiment stations sent representa-

tives to this state convention of spe-

cialists on December 11. After a.

discussion of the corn borer situa-

that corn growers put corn in silos

to destroy all borers in the stalks;

that they cut the corn close to the

ground; and that they plow under

Since the federal government

concentrating its efforts in the corn

belt in the middle west and has

withdrawn its support from New

control is necessary, these special.

agriculture and markets, which has

ists say. The state department on,

been enforcing control measures in.

Erie, Chautauqua, Niagara, an

Cattaraugus counties during the past

year now is considering a plan to

limit its efforts to regions where

sweet corn is grown and where there

is an insistent demand on the part.

of growers that intensive clean-up)

measures be enforced. If, however,

other communities strongly desire a,

clean-up campaign under state regu-

lation, the department will careful-

WARM AND WASHABLE

ly consider their requests.

WINTER CLOTHES ARE

York, community co-operation

corn stubble and crop remnants.

tion, the committee recommends

the past year, according to state au-

uation . Orleans and Niagara coun-

ties have suffered the greatest in

CORN BORER PROBLEM

he added to this estimate.

* SPECIALISTS DISCUSS

tural agent before December

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talks and forums.

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Use Challies, Jersey and Wool Crepe for Children's Cold Weather Garments. Use challies, jersey and wook crepe for children's winter clothes,

advises the New York state college of home economics. Instead of the thin outer-gar-1 ments which used to be worn over heavy underwear, dresses and suits f warm material over lighter underwear are recommended for child-1 ren today. But to be serviceable, they must be washable. A satisfactory material which is wram and launders well is viyella flannel. It, is half wool and half cotton and may

be found in both plain colors and

Challis, a light-weight all-wool fabric which is made in both dark and light plain colors and in prints is also recommended. Jersey is an inexpensive wool material adapted to dresses for girls of all ages and for small boys. Silk and wool jersey is a recent variety. Wool crepe, l a popular material for junior girls' dresses, may also be laundered but. requires -particular care.

From New York State Dept. Agriculture & Markets Dec. 22, 1928.

reaus must take in overcoming these This trip is sponsored by the state Potato growers and Farm Bu-conditions. In Allegany county the The demand for Western New 19c. college in response to demands from reau managers of Allegany and following projects will be worked. York cut carrots was very limited conege in response to account the state. Steuben counties met at Hornell, The planting of standard varieties, and in consequence the market ruled Receipts of live poultry by ex- Receipts of hay were liberal. No. poultrymen thruout new fork State. State Thursday, Dec. 20, with representations with more dull, according to the New York of press were moderate all the week, 1 timothy is scarce, other grades Members of the lacuncy of the state | 20, with representations with more dum, according to the New York State Depart- by freight liberal, demand fair and moving slowly. No. 1, \$26 to \$27; college will meet the poultrymen in tives of the New York State Col- legume cover crops, thereby cutting fice of the New York State Depart- by freight liberal, demand fair and moving slowly. No. 1, \$26 to \$27; college will meet the politrymen in the new tork blate Collegemes cover crops, thereby cutting ince of the new tork blate bepart by higher than last No. 2, \$23 to \$25; No. 3, \$19 to New York City and will conduct lege of Agriculture to consider a down insect injury from wireworms, ment of Agriculture and Markets. prices generally higher than last No. 2, \$23 to \$25; No. 3, \$19 to groups in the inspection of poultry great state-wide program to improve grubs, etc.; more general use of dis- Recent sales on unwashed stock in week. Fowls, leghorn brought 24 to the quality of New York State pota- ease-free high yielding seed; seed sacks of 100 pounds were made at 26c per pound, colored 28 to 32c; The inspection groups will visit toes, which for the last few years treatment to cut down such diseases \$2.15 to \$2.65. New crop, bunched broilers 34 to 36c; pullets 34c; caas scab and rhizoctonia; use of carrots, from the West, peddled out pons 40 to 45c; slips 28 to 32c; Special committees were appoint- more seed to the acre (18-20 bu.); at \$2 to \$3.75; mainly \$3 to \$3.25 chickens; leghorn 25 to 27c; Rhode

holesale egg-receiving establish ed by the county-wide potato pro- more efficient spraying or dusting to per crate. 3 jobbers and dealers, West ject, committees of the Farm Bu-combat potato rot from blight, and wholesale live-poultry reaus in each county to attend this better grading by dealers, truckers Supplies of white potatoes were land 31c; turkyes: 37 to 38c. markets, the washington retain market of the Town of Andover, N. Y., ket, and dealers in live and dressed D. Potter, Scio; Lewis D. Browning, standard and terminal market de- ues sluggish at unchanged prices, liberal from nearby and the West late of the Town of Andover, N. Y., the Washington retail mar- meeting. Those present were: J. and farmers to actually meet U. S. fairly liberal. The market continwill hear short informative manager and E. C. Masten, assistant These measures as an educational Bermuda red variety potatoes in steady. Turkeys irregular in price, proper vouchers thereof to the unmen wan near short intermediate Farm Bureau manager, Belmont, program will be brought before the double headed barrels were selling fancy turkeys only brought top dersigned Executrix at her residence After each talk, the representing Allegany county. Sey- Board of Directors of the Farm Bu- at \$7 to \$9. Up-state round whites prices. Fowls, according to weight, in the Village of Andover, N. Y., Arkport; Leo H. reau for its action. If considered per 180 pounds brought \$1.95 to \$2; fair to fancy 25 to 33c. Chickens: on or before the 15th day of April, which they will answer any ques- Briggs, Arkport; Chase Benjamin, favorably and adopted this will con- one year ago \$4.25 to \$4.50. Cohocton, and Wm. R. Stempfle, stitute a large part of the Farm Bu- Dressed Calves and Roasting Pigs land, per pound 28c; nearby and

atoes at too high cost per bushel

Potato Market Dull

The supply of dressed pigs was are quoted at 25 1/2 to 26 1/2 c. pounds, 25c; 16 to 26 pounds 17 to 50 to 51c, mixed colors 46 to 48c;

Live and Dressed Poultry

Island Reds 30 to 32c; Rocks 30 to B. Ackerman, surrogate of Alle-32c; ducks: nearby 28-30c; Long Is- gany County, notice is hereby given Receipts of dressed poultry was the Estate of Frank Raufenbarth,

L. E. Simons, At the best it is recognized by all country dressed calves on the mar- by 26-28c; Western 22 to 24c. Tura long time pro- ket during the week, trading slow keys: fancy nearby and Maryland

> , but not cleaned up. bound. Higher score was 50 to 50 1/2 to 15 c; small to me- now almost wholly transacted 13 to 16c; lightweights 11 to cured stock which is selling at 271/2 28c per pound. Fresh fancy flats The egg market is steady on fresh Nearby white top grades

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