

THE EAGLE QUILL

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SOMETHING RADICALLY WRONG

Alexander Paterson, His Majesty's Commissioner of Prisons, in England, spent several months investigating prisons in this country some time ago.

His remarks comparing penal conditions here and in his country are hardly flattering to us, but they are well worth listening to.

Mr. Paterson was especially impressed, and unfavorably, by the size of prisons here and the number of inmates. Overcrowding is the rule in American institutions, rather than the exception.

SAY IT WITH MUSIC

President Hoover is Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, while the Navy League purports to be a civilian organization interested in naval defense, but Mr. Hoover has assailed this militaristic group whose leader attacked him.

Almost every daily paper caters to the stimulated public interest in international events and the disarmament problem by featuring these subjects in both its news and editorial columns.

"Our New York welcome to the French Premier, which was broadcast to thousands of listeners, was very typical of the wide difference that separates our words from our beliefs."

gan and the audience sang lustily. First, all about our 'rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air,' and next the bloody French Marseillaise, 'To arms, to arms, ye braves. The avengers' swords unsheath.'

"Just how a child who might have been listening could have reconciled the proceeding in his own mind is beyond knowing.

"The national anthems of all countries are battlecries set to music. They were chosen long ago to stir the fighting emotions.

"Yet in every land, where schools are conducted, we can visualize them, these rows of babies chanting together the words of bitterness and hatred, the hot words of battle, the pious words of God and Right.

State News

By Fred L. Holmes

MADISON, WIS., NOV. 11.—While the percentage of the tax burden carried by property is declining in the state, the actual tax on property shows a tremendous increase because additional forms of revenue do not pay the entire bill of expansion.

Commissioner Rosa points out that the total general property tax in 1900 was \$17,212,876,—88.94 per cent of the total of all taxes.

Mr. Rosa declares that the tremendous expansion of education more than takes up the income tax revenues while highway expansion takes up all automobile revenue with an additional property burden as well.

Speaker Charles B. Perry of the assembly has a plan which he believes would shorten the special session of the legislature.

While automobile owners were given relief this year so that they did not need to pay their auto licenses due on March 15 until May 1, all auto owners will be forced to pay their license fees by Feb. 1 next winter.

A total of 878 people are now drawing teachers' retirement pensions from the state fund set up under the state annuity board.

tirement system now has 24,193 teachers enrolled.

Formation of a university club to combat socialistic views on the campus and in the state promises to bring a thorough airing of the safe political trends.

Aid to common schools under the Callahan equalization law this year will amount to \$3,953,000, according to figures compiled by the office of state superintendent of public instruction.

If Walter C. Buetow is successful in his fight to win back his position as state chief engineer, it will be up to the state highway commission to accept him or to file charges against him that will warrant removal.

Buetow was asked to resign and he sent a letter to the commission. The commission claims this letter was a resignation but Buetow says it was not.

The 25 northern Wisconsin counties, making up three conservation areas, have only 977,989 acres classified as standing timber while there are 10,555,172 acres of cutover lands which should be put back to work raising timber.

The legislative committee on banking holds its next meeting Friday but indications here are that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette may call the special session of the legislature before the committee's reports are in.

The late Sen. Robert M. LaFollette often pointed out that if necessary he probably could make a living as a barber, having worked at the trade. At Baraboo it is pointed out that Gov. Philip F. LaFollette might make a living as a milliner if it were necessary.

In spite of a court injunction against interfering with the retailing of oleomargarine in the state, J. D. Beck, commissioner of the department of agriculture and markets, continues to send out lists showing what dealers are handling the butter substitute.

Wisconsin's average market crop of apples brings almost a million dollars to badger farmers and fruit growers each year.

If folks had the world with a fence around it they'd still want some one to keep the fence in repair.

Love will find a way to Reno.

There are just two kinds of people; those who live and learn and those who just live.

Every cackle doesn't mean an egg.

The new Empire State building in New York employs 480 janitors. A few more buildings like that would solve the unemployment problem.

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The Palmyra Enterprise Palmyra, Wis.

AMERICA'S TIN WORLD-TRAVELERS

AMERICA has something which the whole world seeks. It is sought by the grand-duke who lives in princely splendor at Biarritz beneath the purple peaks of the Pyrenees, the caliph with power to conjure up all the mysteries of Baghdad, the Arab chieftain in white and crimson cloak who toys with alleged eighty-course dinners back in the hill country of Algeria.

It is held in high esteem by the swarthy crew of half-naked Arabs who man tramp steamers over storm-tossed waters of the Syrian coast and by placid little peasant girls who pick tulips in tranquil Holland meadows.



The coveted something is American canned foods. Exporters of foods processed in this country have on their list of applicants, countries whose very mention suggest to most of us mystery and high adventure—providing we have ever heard of some of these faraway places at all.

How would you like to book a world cruise to some of these places? Your tour would include not only every capital in Europe but you would journey to such places as Accra, West Africa; Bangkok, Siam; Batavia, Java;

A Comprehensive Cruise

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BOOST BETTER BUTTER

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

When you go into a restaurant or barbecue stand today and ask for a sandwich you are likely to receive a piece of bread—or a roll and a piece of meat.



When we were children at home and went into mother's kitchen and asked for a sandwich, we got a piece of bread, well buttered, and a piece of meat.

There are probably 500,000 restaurants and hamburger stands in the United States. A great many of these are getting by without putting any butter into a sandwich.

Are you a booster of butter consumption? If so, why not demand a complete sandwich?

"We need more good plays that interpret the lives and experiences of farm folks and that are so written that they can be easily presented. There are many who can write such plays if they will but apply themselves." —A. F. Wileden.

"Food For Fifty" is the title of a new bulletin just published by the Home Economics Department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture, Madison. It contains many helpful hints for those who must plan community dinners, church suppers, and meals for other large gatherings.

WATERFOWL STEP-CHILD WOULDN'T KNOW ITSELF

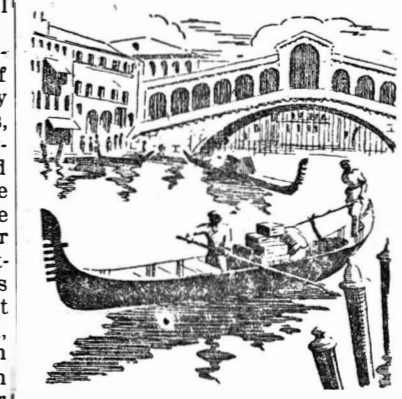
Washington.—The cool, step-child of the waterfowl family—barred from the company of nobler birds because of its awkwardness at dodging hunters' bullets, scoffed off the dinner table because of its flavor, and even robbed of its name in favor of the humiliating appendage, "mudhen"—now has apparently lived to see the day when it may lose its identity entirely, to judge from a bulletin item of the American Game Association.

Bulwayo, Southern Rhodesia; Curitulia, Para, Brazil; Durban, South Africa; Elizabethville, Belgian Congo; Hejaz, Arabia; Helmsingfors, Finland; Jaffa, Palestine; Jeddah, Hedjaz; Kobe, Japan; Khartoum, Egypt; Medan, Sumatra; Montevideo, Uruguay; Piraeus, Greece; Saigon, French Indo-China; Semarang, Java; Valetta, Malta; and Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

Trading Treasures

And if your luggage were large enough to be laden with a sufficient supply of canned foods—such popular foods for example as salmon, peaches, cherries, tomatoes, corn and peas which are so cheap here at home that we forget their real value—you might barter them for treasures of rare ivory, say, from Cairo, laces from Barcelona, old wines from Palermo, gorgeously woven cloth from Shanghai, silks from Calcutta, balsam and beautiful wood from Salvador—or perhaps a brand new Panama hat from Panama.

After all, we Americans are a bit spoiled, when it comes to eating. We expect, when we sit down to a meal to have not only a choice



of the wealth of food which is so easily available from our own great agricultural expanses, but foods from every other land and sea—in season or out. It is only when we have traveled far from home that we realize how limited other menus may be.

Not long ago a farmer boy from the fertile acres of Wisconsin felt the lure of the sea. He joined the

salmon fleet, ready to brave the perils of the north and spear salmon with the Indians, as the old tales told. But salmon fishing had progressed far since the days when nobody knew what salmon tasted like except people who had lived on the shores of waters where salmon ran.



Maryland where they are packed ripe into cans—tender peas from his own fields in Wisconsin, and every sort of food from home, thanks to the canning industry.

There was adventure—plenty of it, for the canning crew sometimes makes long journeys by dog team and snowshoes to the ice-bound rivers for their catch—and there was plenty of salmon. But if you catch salmon all day long you are not apt to order it for dinner in the evening.

So the salmon is sent elsewhere—all over the world, in fact, like our other leading canned foods. It is sent up to the grand-ducal manor to go into a Biarritz salmon soufflé, to Baghdad to tickle the palate of the caliph, and to Algeria where the Arab chieftain is fed up on three straight courses of smothered chicken.

little water, a dash of spices, a small bottle of grape juice, all simmered with the game and afterward thick-

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LOOK TO HOME AIR FOR SKIN, HAIR ILLS. Find Overheated Stagnant Air Arch-Enemy of Health as It Is of Beauty. BEAUTY fundamentally is a reflection of and contingent upon good health. Natural beauty cannot be conserved nor enhanced if healthful living conditions are not provided.

Make Breakfast Memorable



BREAKFAST in America is at best a monotonous meal. Housewives seem to spend the greater part of their energy in devising delicacies for lunch and dinner, and let breakfast pretty much take care of itself.

ways to combine it with other popular breakfast fruits. Iced Cantaloupe with Pineapple: Cut chilled melons in halves, and remove the seeds. Open a can of chilled crushed pineapple—or tidbits, if you prefer and heap the golden fruit into the melon cup. This combination is a treat that you'll remember for a long time.

Breakfast Grapefruit: Halve four grapefruit, remove seeds and center fibers and loosen the pulp. Put two tablespoons of crushed Hawaiian pineapple from an 8-ounce can in the center of each, sprinkle with confectioner's sugar and chill overnight in the refrigerator.

How To Do It

Hawaiian pineapple is the key to this proposition. This product is growing in popularity as a breakfast fruit because its acid turns alkaline inside your body, which is what all dietitians tell us that a breakfast fruit should do. Here are some

