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A TARIFF FIGHT AHEAD

"CLEARLY," writes Mark Sullivan, a keen Washington correspondent, "if you raise the tariff on both agriculture and non-agriculture and the rises are anywhere near the same, you do nothing to bring agriculture up to a parity with non-agriculture."

President Hoover's call was for limited tariff revision with especial consideration for the needs of the farmer. He let it be known that in addition to this he would not oppose protection for industries that could show their need.

The President has recently said that he wants a tariff bill that will protect both producer and consumer. He is said to have had in mind particularly the house sugar schedule as one which violates that intention.

The sugar schedule is only one point of attack in the house tariff bill. There are others deemed quite as vulnerable when measured by what the President thinks the country wants and needs and what he recommended.

A pressed brick association of Chicago sends to the newspapers a thick catalogue of dwelling house plans for which it offers to furnish cut matrices free to all papers which will agree to publish them—likewise free.

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POEM FOR THE DAY

By LOUIS ALBERT BANKS

WHAT WILL IT MEAN?

When will henceforth make the laws of England, and on a not far distant date they will constitute a majority in the British Cabinet.

I'm quite intrigued with this new scheme; Its prophesy awakes my dream. This Lady Astor's often wise About the things she prophesies;

Let's give ourselves a moment's pause To think what changes this will cause; And when we ask, "What will it mean?" We know it means Great Britain clean.

It means for children better care, For mothers with their children share; It means close watch over childhood's toil; It means of selfish greed to foil;

And all this means the tram-stop closed, And every scheme of vice opposed; That all the English speaking world See sober banners high unfurled.

BRINGING UP FATHER



The Office Cat

The past president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs claims that a man's chances of getting an ideal wife are only three out of ten. According to her statement, American wives fall into five classes: Home makers or "ideal" type 30 per cent; jazz or "can opener" type 20 per cent; nagging type 15 per cent; thrifty type 20 per cent; baby boy type 15 per cent.

LIVE RIGHT AND YOU NEED NOT FEAR AGE

Trying to Hide the Years Only Vain Folly But Cheerful Thoughts Will Keep One Feeling Young.

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. United States Senator from New York. Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

NO ONE wants to be old. It isn't nice to be old. But the worst of it is, we just have to get old.

Suppose I had a sure process for keeping young. What would you give for the secret? If you are past sixty years you would give me half your fortune.

It is an interesting fact that boys and girls are not excited over the idea of living to be a hundred. But after middle life it is a matter of great concern.

Of course we don't want to be old, but isn't it foolish to attempt to fool our acquaintances about it? I may attempt to fool them, because it is only an attempt and a useless one.

One way or another everybody knows the age of everybody else in the community. Gossip fixes the date anyhow, but the worst of it is the face is very likely to tell its own story.

It is not until thirty years is reached that life becomes really serious. From that birthday forward you feel you are "old."

By right living, fresh air, exercise, cheerful thoughts, kindly deeds and particularly by simple eating you can preserve your figure, your clearness of complexion and the avoidance of wrinkles.

Let us not worry about age. We are as old as we feel and really no older. Let us strive to be active and useful, no matter how many years we have accumulated.

When I look at Senator Warren, one of the most active men in the Senate and recall that he is past 85, the fear of age leaves me. There is no good reason why good sense in the observance of the rules of living will not permit most of us to live to be really old.

Answers to Health Queries

Q.—What treatment do you advise for the gland stones? Can they be dissolved? The X-ray picture revealed four and I have an attack about once every six months.

A.—The treatment depends upon the severity of the attack. Careful dieting and general care will sometimes bring about relief, while in other cases more drastic measures are necessary.

Good Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BECKMAN

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For the casual introduction, they say graciously when leaving, simply the "goodby." For the more important introductions, they make the more important statements of pleasure and happiness in the introduction.

2 No. A man is introduced to a woman. And, in the introduction, her name is usually mentioned first: "Miss Traynor, may I present Mr. Meadows?"

DEAR Mrs. Beckman: When an introduction is broken in our case, as you have shown previously, with a note of explanation, it is, now almost a necessity.

YEs, it is best form, the taken-for-granted form, to return the answer promptly, since the refusal or which you were sent does not, unhappily, exist.

A note like this would be appropriate: I am returning the lovely traveling clock that you sent me to celebrate the news of my engagement.

DEAR Mrs. Beckman: When the engagement of a male relative is announced who is two thousand miles away, and the address of the young lady is unknown, what is the correct thing to do? I must tell you how much I appreciate your column.

YOU would write your male relative and tell him of your good wishes and congratulations. If you wish, also, you might enclose a note of best wishes and "welcome into the family" to your relative to pass it on to her.

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Our American Birds

Popular Home Lessons in Natural History

THE BIRD OF THE WEEK (By Louis Albert Banks) (Cut out this block each week and you will soon have an interesting bird book of your own.)

THE TURTLE DOVE

By Louis Albert Banks

The turtle dove, or mourning dove, has been known throughout our country. You will have seen it in many forms of the bird.

They often lay their eggs on top of an old-fashioned split fence rail or on the ground in a very flimsy nest. They lay two white eggs.

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When you came back from Southern times, Called you the sweetest note of spring.

And in his song we hear him sing, And tell how you the faithful dove

Are symbol of God's precious love. So cheer your heart and don't boo-boo

And when to Jordan Jesus came, And on him fell the holy flame,

As witness to the sons of men, That he was heaven's only Son, Who had His work divine begun,

And "Coo-coo-coo-coo, coo-coo-coo!"

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AN APPEAL TO THE DOVE

By Louis Albert Banks

You sing as if you're melancholy, But verily, you are quite jolly.

You are a sentimental bird, Your mourning note is quite absurd.

You think your mate's the nicest thing, And only wish that she could sing.

No reason you should cry, boo-boo, And "Coo-coo-coo-coo, coo-coo-coo!"

Your mother flew from Noah's ark And found the world a budding park.

Brought in her crop the olive leaf, They scattered all their blinding grief.

King David longed to have your wings— In God's great Book he loudly sings.

He'd fly away and be at rest If he, like you, were doubly best.

King Solomon of olden time,

John Tourtelotte of Portland was a business visitor here Sunday. Tourtelotte is a prominent architect of the metropolis and concerned with the completion of the new court house here.

FUNERAL SERVICE

OBEDIAH BARKER HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Obadiah Barker were held at the Roseburg Undertaking Co. chapel Saturday afternoon. The chapel was filled with the many friends.

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