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Oregon Gripe Root, Goat Skins, Horse Hair  
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cipes for apple dishes every housewife  
should possess. "An apple a day keeps  
the doctor away" and this book tells  
how it may be done in 150 ways. It  
will be sent free on any address on ap-  
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teeth. 25 years  
experience. 215 Morgan Bldg.,  
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quest.  
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Cancer, Tuberculosis, Piles and Chronic Dis-  
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AMERICAN HEALTH INSTITUTE  
Specialists on Chronic  
Diseases. Dr. Walter  
Director, 111 Colum-  
bia Bldg., West Park  
and Washington Sts.,  
Portland, Oregon.

### Discover Skeletons of Men of Stone Age

Krasnojarsk. — Russian archaeologists  
excavating near here have un-  
earthed several human bodies belong-  
ing to the Stone Age, a number of pre-  
historic mammoths, dinosaurs, bisons,  
giantic stags and more than 780  
stone and bone implements, ornaments  
and weapons of the prehistoric era.

One of the human skeletons found  
by the explorers is believed to be at  
least calculation about 17,000 years old.  
The expedition was undertaken two  
years ago with a view toward fixing  
the home of the prehistoric man in  
Siberia and is working under the di-  
rection of Professors Auertch and  
Sonsky, distinguished Russian  
archeologists.

Some of the streets in Chinese cities  
are only three feet wide.

### Married Women Lose Federal Jobs in Germany

Berlin.—Twenty-five per cent of the  
federal employees of Germany have  
been "laid off" since April 1, in ac-  
cordance with the economy program  
embarked upon by the government.  
Previous to that date the civil ser-  
vice pay roll showed 825,055 officials,  
69,747 office employees and 705,512  
manual workers.

The government estimates that this  
reduction means an annual saving of  
15 per cent of the federal budget.  
The people hardest hit by the re-  
trenchment order were married wom-  
en. Practically all married women  
whose husbands have jobs were given  
notice of termination of employment.

Sesame oil, pressed from the seed  
made famous in the "Arabian Nights,"  
is entering the American market as  
a high-class salad oil.

## THE MAPLE LEAF DOES GOOD WORK

By MARTHA WILLIAMS

A red leaf, pure flame-scarlet, cir-  
cled softly down upon Elsie's bare  
head, making an enchanting harmony  
of color against her cloud of wavy  
golden-brown hair — her greatest  
charm. Otherwise she was no more  
than a wholesome pretty. She knew it  
— sighing over the fact. What chance  
had she against the triple beauty of  
Valetta, glowing and velvet, dark as  
late red roses! Steadfastly she asked  
of Fate the question. As steadfastly  
came the answer: none at all.

Leigh Gravelle was Beauty's vowed  
with, with rich, well-born, dowered  
with erie charm.  
"I want you, Elsie! Come! Quick!" Valetta called imperiously  
from an upper window. The Sidney  
house, her grandmother's, stood cheek  
by jowl with the prim Ross cottage.  
Elsie threaded the lonesome shrub,  
her head so low, that she brushed the  
maple gift lay undisturbed — thus she  
came, flame-crowned, face to face with  
Leigh, newly dismounted at the lawn  
gate. One glance — he had laid hands  
upon her shoulders, turned her to face  
him, and was laughing down at her.  
"At last! Trapped at last. Always  
knew you were a beauty, but too con-  
trary to show it!"

"I see! You've got a crazy fit!" Elsie  
flung back at him. "I'm just the  
same as yesterday."  
"Shame on you for a fibber!" Leigh  
admired. "Let me show you — con-  
found you to your face with your  
face." As he spoke he drew her to-  
ward the ramshackle fountain, whose  
basin yet maintained a mirror sem-  
blance. "Look! If after this you dare  
not to wear scarlet I'll have you sent  
to a nunnery for keeps!"

"Why, how nice!" Elsie retorted.  
"Anything for a quiet life." "I'll  
do it!" Elsie called up to Valetta  
shrilled high above them.  
Leigh raised tranquil eyes to her,  
saying: "Did you? But you know I  
was Johnny-on-the-spot! Of course  
she can't leave me."  
"Unless she comes I can't go with  
you to the Bromley dance tonight,"  
Valetta almost shrieked. "The new  
frock I ordered is such a mess I won't  
be seen in it."  
"The scene without it — and put out  
all eyes," Leigh commented. "That is,  
unless Elsie will wear red leaves —  
and nothing else."

"Stop such disgraceful talk, young  
man! I aim to keep respectable com-  
pany, or none," Granny Sidney  
chuckled from the side porch. Rising  
sixty, she kept her head, eke her fig-  
ure, and a wit so pretty it had more  
than once made Valetta fume. "Run  
along home now," she added to Leigh.  
"So I can find out if there's anything  
wrong with Valetta's frock — or only  
her disposition!"

It turned out both needed adjust-  
ment. Valetta was even more jeal-  
ous than her Spanish coloring war-  
ranted — she had called Elsie first  
out of sheer impertinence, but to find  
that thus she had thrown her in  
Leigh's way was intolerable, especially  
since she had seen and heard what  
passed. Elsie's rival! Impossible.  
She would have said an hour  
earlier. Now she was raging. Leigh  
seemed to her the fit reward of pa-  
tience. She had played with other men  
and years; he had all she sought in  
a husband — money, brains, position,  
labored leadership. As his wife she  
would queen it in any company.

Hate hot and fluid as lava filled her  
throat. She wanted to fly at Elsie's  
head as she sat stitching deftly at  
the mid-stitch. What right had she  
to put on that magic maple leaf?

She lay face down for hours, racking  
her brain, her lava-wrath the while  
hardening into desperate purpose.  
After the hardening she slept soundly  
for an hour, and woke refreshed, also  
nerved for anything. Nerve was need-  
ed. She slipped slinkily silent to the  
dim library, where a silver traveling  
bag — her grandfather's — remained as  
he had left it long years before.  
Opened, it gave out aroma bespeaking  
its age and era. Time had shrunk  
and strengthened the liquor within.  
Smelling craftily, she hid it, smiling  
fearfully she dropped into it something  
more potent, then crept back up-  
stairs to perfect every detail of her  
mad plan.

It was too mad to fail — she meant  
to make Leigh drink the liqueur. It  
would be quite as mad, she was un-  
conscious, then she would take the  
wheel and drive like the wind — any-  
where away from all her world. Stop-  
ping presently at some remote inn, she  
would get shelter for her husband.

## DAIRY FACTS

### CARE AND FEED FOR COWS WHEN CALVING

Cows that are to calve should be  
provided with a comfortable and well-  
bedded box stall. It is imperative  
that the housewife be moving freely be-  
fore calving time. Laxative feeds such  
as a mixture of two parts bran and  
one part flaked meal should be fed. If  
the cow still remains more or less con-  
stipated give a drench of epsom salts,  
or a dose of one quart of linseed oil.  
A number of troubles which usually  
occur about calving time can be pre-  
vented by proper feeding and care be-  
fore freshening.

During calving time the cow should  
not be disturbed except in the case  
of abnormal birth. During the first  
hour after calving she must be pro-  
tected from cold and her drinking wa-  
ter should be given at a lukewarm  
temperature. The vitality of the calf  
is very low at this time, and careful  
and thorough husbandry is neces-  
sary. The feed must be rather limited  
in amount. Good quality legume hay,  
a little silage, and bran makes a  
satisfactory ration at this time.  
Watch the high-producing cow for  
milk fever, and if it occurs resort to  
the air treatment.

A little time is all that it takes to  
figure out a good balanced ration. It  
will be found to be a good investment  
of time when the increased milk flow  
is measured. Cows in milk need plenty  
of protein and mineral matter. These  
can be obtained within the limits of  
economic production.

A good cow is a good worker, and  
a good worker needs plenty to eat.  
Alfalfa hay at well, silage, and grain  
in accordance with the amount of milk  
given should be fed. Each cow should  
be fed individually. A herdman can  
estimate the amount of milk and the  
condition of the cow. The grain can  
be increased as long as the milk flow  
increases. If the cow starts to put on  
flesh, it is an indication of too much  
feed.

Succession is necessary. This can  
be obtained by corn silage in winter  
and a permanent pasture in the sum-  
mer.

If the grain mixture is too heavy  
a bulky feed like wheat bran or dried  
beet pulp should be added. — W. W.  
Fairbanks, Colorado Agricultural Col-  
lege.

### Warning Against Buying Inferior Dairy Cattle

From many states there are now  
coming warnings against buying in-  
ferior dairy cattle from unreliable  
parties. The good price of dairy pro-  
ducts, coming at a time when farm  
prices in general were depressed, has  
been largely responsible for the in-  
creased demand for dairy cows. The  
work of testing for tuberculosis is also  
responsible for considerable demand  
to replace animals reacting to the  
test. In Illinois approximately 1,000  
dairy cattle are being tested every  
day, of which some 58 head react and  
have to be killed. Other states report  
similar progress.

Unscrupulous cattle dealers, in  
order to profit by the brisk trade, are  
buying culms in the stock yards and  
shipping them back to the farmers.  
According to M. H. Peterson, head of  
the tuberculosis eradication depart-  
ment of the Illinois Agricultural asso-  
ciation, "many unsuspecting farmers  
have bought diseased animals  
'plugged' so full of tubercula that  
when they are tested for importation  
into the state, there is no apparent re-  
action."

Nebraska recently issued a warning  
signed by prominent farmers and  
agricultural authorities against the  
crooked dealer. Fred Ferguson, dairy  
expert of Iowa, not long ago sent a  
similar warning to be posted in every  
bank of Iowa. Closer contact with  
farmers and local breeders' associa-  
tions will help. Those entering the  
dairy business for the first time can  
well afford to pay a neighbor or friend  
they know is reliable and is acquaint-  
ed with the business, to help them buy  
animals. And by all means, make  
sure of the reliability of all parties  
selling cattle before buying.

## LIVE STOCK

### CARE AND FEED FOR BROOD SOW AND PIGS

After the pigs are born the sow  
should not have anything but water  
for the first twenty-four to thirty six  
hours. For the first feed a handful of  
bran in a little lukewarm water is  
good. A mixture of bran 10 pounds,  
shorts 25 pounds, ground grain 55  
pounds, and tankage 10 pounds, makes  
a suitable ration for a sow in milk. In  
feeding a brood sow in milk it should  
be kept in mind that her requirements  
are the same as for a dairy cow in  
milk. At first only a light feed should  
be given, as a heavy feed will unduly  
stimulate the milk flow, making it  
more than the pigs can use at first.  
The ration should be increased grad-  
ually so that the sow will be getting  
a full feed at about the end of two  
weeks after farrowing. The appetite  
of the sow suckling a good healthy lit-  
ter is a pretty safe guide to follow.  
She will usually lose weight with the  
best of feeding.

As soon as the pigs are a day or two  
old they should be out in the sunshine,  
as it is well known that sunshine has  
a very beneficial effect on the little  
pigs. Because of the exercise as well  
as the feed which they get there is no  
better place for them than an alfalfa  
pasture. The sow and litter should be  
moved on the alfalfa as soon as it is  
up three or four inches; they should  
also be provided with a colony house  
for sleeping quarters.

If an examination is made at the  
time of birth it will be found that the  
pigs have on each side small short  
black tusks called needle teeth, with  
which they often injure each other as  
well as the sow's teats. These should  
be cut off with a small pair of forceps,  
care being taken not to lacerate the  
gums.

When the pigs are three or four  
days old it will be noticed that they  
are taking an interest in their moth-  
er's feed, and this should be encour-  
aged by fixing a creep for them, so  
that they can be given feed which will  
not be disturbed by the sow. Pigs  
handled in this way will be very easy  
to wean. If it is the plan to raise two  
litters a year the pigs should be  
weaned at about eight weeks of age.  
Where only one litter a year is the  
practice the pigs need not be weaned  
until ten weeks of age. If properly  
fed they will usually wean themselves  
by this time. — H. H. Smith, Assistant  
Professor, Animal Husbandry, Colorado  
Agricultural College.

### Filthy Quarters Cause of Disease in Swine

There is a very prevalent idea that  
the hog is naturally a filthy animal  
and that it is more hardy if allowed  
to roll in a mud wallow and eat its  
feed from unsanitary troughs; but  
modern methods have clearly demon-  
strated that hogs are more healthful  
when they do not have access to stag-  
nant pools and filthy mud wallows. It  
has also been proved that unsanitary  
troughs are responsible for a large  
percentage of the ailments of swine.  
Digestive troubles, especially, can fre-  
quently be traced to filthy feeding  
quarters, points out L. V. Starkey,  
chief of the animal husbandry divi-  
sion at Clemson college.

Fresh water, shade, feed and shel-  
ter are all essential, but they can be  
had with sanitation.

Perhaps the best way to keep swine  
thrifty and clean is to have them  
where they have the run of a fairly  
large pasture. If such a pasture has  
running water the hogs will thrive.  
It is true that hogs love to wallow  
in the mud, but it is not necessary for  
them to do so. It is a part of the  
job of the modern hog raiser to see  
to it that hogs have quarters which  
are as sanitary as are those for the  
other classes of live stock.

### To Control Round Worms Keep Sanitary Quarters

The best way to control round worms  
in hogs is to keep sanitary quarters  
and prevent the spread of this para-  
site when it is once found. Veteri-  
narians do not have any real success-  
ful treatment when round worms once  
become serious. These worms cause  
the disease known as ascariasis and  
infection is internal and hard to treat.  
Santonin and castor oil or oil of chenopodion and castor oil are about as  
satisfactory as any treatment.

When round worms are discovered  
move the infested hogs to clean quar-  
ters and do not let any stock get into  
the lots where the hogs have been.  
Plow up the infested hog lot and sow  
it down to rye or rape. The disease  
is most serious if the small pigs be-  
come infested. Clean farrowing pens,  
clean pasture hog lots and plenty of  
exercise will prevent most of these  
troubles.

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to the gallon. Holds two, four-wheel  
brakes and many other features. Buck  
for any position of one's ability. Address  
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Carburetor, an Auto Lubrication System,  
14TH AND DAVIS STS., PORTLAND.

### BUYING AND SELLING SERVICE

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or small tract, exchange, city and suburban  
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gon. Call or write STUBBS-KEEFER CO., 214  
1/2 Street, Portland, Ore.

### PLYMOUTH PRODUCE CO.

Wholesale Dealers In  
Poultry, Eggs, Dressing Meats, Potatoes, Onions,  
Phone Broadway 6179. No Commission  
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We Invite Correspondence

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dorse the wonderful action of Sepsol,  
deteriorated sheep dip shampoo. Daily  
use prevents Dandruff, Itching Scalp  
and Falling Hair. Thousands use it  
regularly. At any drug store.

### Chinese Are Executed

Shanghai.—Two Chinese, convicted  
of kidnaping 20 children, were pub-  
licly executed on the principal street of  
the Chinese city here Friday by the  
local military officials. Previous to  
the execution the prisoners were man-  
acled and paraded through the streets  
with placards attached to them, tell-  
ing of their crimes, after which they  
were shot in the presence of several  
hundred persons.

### Ex-Senator Drops Dead

Jackson, Mich. — Ex-United States  
Senator Charles E. Townsend dropped  
dead Sunday night at the home of  
Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Harris, where he,  
Mrs. Townsend and Mrs. E. H. Loomis,  
her mother, were guests. He was 65  
years old.

The California state board of edu-  
cation failed Wednesday to decide the  
question of what should be done with  
high school textbooks that are under  
fire by certain religious groups be-  
cause they present the theory of bi-  
ological evolution.

### Roads to Riches.

Don't be jealous of your friend's  
success. That will not help to make  
you successful. Remember that some  
men are born rich, others have riches  
 thrust upon them, and the rest of us  
 have to hustle.

### Best Ballast for Mind.

There is no better ballast for keep-  
ing the mind steady on its keel, and  
saving it from all risks of crankiness  
than business. — Lowell.

### Also Helps Heartache.

We read just now that in ancient  
times kissing a pretty girl was a cure  
for the toothache. It is difficult to im-  
prove on some of those old-time reme-  
dies. — Boston Transcript.

### Good Advice.

"Don't fret and worry over what  
may never happen," says Ruth Cam-  
eron. "One can waste just as much  
energy in false emotions as in false  
motions."

### Long Ski-Slide.

The longest ski slide in the world is  
in Oberhof, Thuringia. It is 60 miles  
in length and the course is laid out  
on an old road winding through the  
hills of the Thuringian forest.

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Comptometer, Stenographic, Penmanship, or Com-  
mercial Teachers' Course at

### Beluked Walker

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Medals than any other school in America. Send  
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rison, Portland, Ore. Isaac M. Walker, President

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to a nunnery for keeps!"

"Why, how nice!" Elsie retorted.  
"Anything for a quiet life." "I'll  
do it!" Elsie called up to Valetta  
shrilled high above them.  
Leigh raised tranquil eyes to her,  
saying: "Did you? But you know I  
was Johnny-on-the-spot! Of course  
she can't leave me."  
"Unless she comes I can't go with  
you to the Bromley dance tonight,"  
Valetta almost shrieked. "The new  
frock I ordered is such a mess I won't  
be seen in it."  
"The scene without it — and put out  
all eyes," Leigh commented. "That is,  
unless Elsie will wear red leaves —  
and nothing else."

"Stop such disgraceful talk, young  
man! I aim to keep respectable com-  
pany, or none," Granny Sidney  
chuckled from the side porch. Rising  
sixty, she kept her head, eke her fig-  
ure, and a wit so pretty it had more  
than once made Valetta fume. "Run  
along home now," she added to Leigh.  
"So I can find out if there's anything  
wrong with Valetta's frock — or only  
her disposition!"

It turned out both needed adjust-  
ment. Valetta was even more jeal-  
ous than her Spanish coloring war-  
ranted — she had called Elsie first  
out of sheer impertinence, but to find  
that thus she had thrown her in  
Leigh's way was intolerable, especially  
since she had seen and heard what  
passed. Elsie's rival! Impossible.  
She would have said an hour  
earlier. Now she was raging. Leigh  
seemed to her the fit reward of pa-  
tience. She had played with other men  
and years; he had all she sought in  
a husband — money, brains, position,  
labored leadership. As his wife she  
would queen it in any company.

Hate hot and fluid as lava filled her  
throat. She wanted to fly at Elsie's  
head as she sat stitching deftly at  
the mid-stitch. What right had she  
to put on that magic maple leaf?

She lay face down for hours, racking  
her brain, her lava-wrath the while  
hardening into desperate purpose.  
After the hardening she slept soundly  
for an hour, and woke refreshed, also  
nerved for anything. Nerve was need-  
ed. She slipped slinkily silent to the  
dim library, where a silver traveling  
bag — her grandfather's — remained as  
he had left it long years before.  
Opened, it gave out aroma bespeaking  
its age and era. Time had shrunk  
and strengthened the liquor within.  
Smelling craftily, she hid it, smiling  
fearfully she dropped into it something  
more potent, then crept back up-  
stairs to perfect every detail of her  
mad plan.

It was too mad to fail — she meant  
to make Leigh drink the liqueur. It  
would be quite as mad, she was un-  
conscious, then she would take the  
wheel and drive like the wind — any-  
where away from all her world. Stop-  
ping presently at some remote inn, she  
would get shelter for her husband.

### How We Get That Way! Show the Wrong Interest

Sister had been up late the night  
before, and when the alarm clock rang  
at six-forty-five she snuggled down for  
those ten extra minutes that would in-  
crease the end mean hurry-hurry-hurry.  
But the fates were against her. For  
just as her chin got well into the cov-  
ers, the front-door bell went buzz-buzz.  
Of course she knew it was the lady  
in the apartment across the hall. No  
one else sounded the bell in that per-  
emptory yet apologetic manner. So  
she got up, shivering, and put down  
the window, pulled on her wrapper  
and undid the lock.

"Oh, I'm so ashamed to disturb you  
at this hour!" came a pleading whis-  
per.  
"Come in," said Sister, as cordially  
as if her hair were not still up in  
tendrils.

"No," hissed the other, standing just  
so that the door could not be closed  
and a chilly draft played around Sis-  
ter's ankles; "no, thank you; I can't  
possibly come in. I only wanted to  
ask you if your heat was on."

Sister felt as if the heat had never  
been less on, but she managed to  
answer calmly that she'd see. At that  
moment the household cat came out  
and turned to feel of the near-  
est radiator, the forbidden door was  
wide open, and Alley popped through.  
That meant a quarter of an hour's  
search, and the clock ticked on. Fi-  
nally Alley was caught, Neighbor  
brought inside the door, and Sister  
turned again to the steam-heat sys-  
tem. No, she said, it wasn't on yet.

"What time is it, do you think?"—ah,  
I mustn't keep you," was the lady's  
next move. "Five minutes past seven,  
you say? That can't be right, do you  
think? I feel as if it must be later.  
But would you mind seeing if the other  
radiators are warm? Ours are stone  
cold. I suspect the janitor of being  
lazy!"

The others weren't on, either.  
How do we get that way? By being  
so much more interested in what  
ought to be than in