

MARKET REPORTS BY WIRELESS TO FARMERS



Market reports by wireless for all the farmers in the United States are now being furnished. This shows the formal inauguration of the service from the Post Office Department Building in Washington. Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, of Iowa, is handing Postmaster General Will Hays the first bureau of market reports which are to be a daily feature to the 6,000 stations throughout the nation in the future. Back of Mr. Hays is Charles F. Marvinie, chief of the weather bureau.

a son to take care of, she made her way to this country as soon as possible after her release, in the hope that she could somehow educate him. In "the old days" in Russia, she painted a miniature of the Czar's sister which received high praise and she has made several members of the Danish royal family. She has two gold medals won by her work in Paris, and now she is making the miniatures for prices that would seem ridiculous if they did not indicate her extreme necessity.

Whatever are our animals coming to! No matter how queerly and unruly human beings acted, we used to expect animal pets to go comfortably on in the expected ways. That was when we never had anything but pussy cats or canaries for pets, to be sure; but the other day, C. D. West, at a meeting of the Credit Men's association told us about lamp-fighting cats—our old friend pussy, taught to jump at a lamp and knock it over the moment she was left alone with it. Then her master, who had carefully left her alone, got the resulting insurance. And up in the north end of town a canary who has learned jazz from the phonograph and won't whistle anything else any more. While at Central Park, an Austrian kingfisher bird had been installed in the bird-house, which laughs loudly and wildly, an hour before sunrise every morning, regularly. Its name is Cucuboro, but it's even funnier than its name—unless you live near it around sunrise time. No, the animal world isn't what it used to be!

Two thousand bathers at Coney Island on Sunday, the park benches filled all night, and theatrical reviewers beginning their columns, "It's a good hot weather show and that's the main thing now," all mean that summer, not spring, but summer, is upon us.

Thirteen years is long enough for a husband to wait for his bride to kiss him. In fact, it would injure his pride to wait any longer. So says Frederick Richardson and is accordingly suing for divorce. He says in his petition that having been married in 1908 and not yet persuaded his wife to show that much sign of affection, he thinks it is not unreasonable to believe that she does not love him as a wife should.

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ANOTHER MAT STAR FROM FARM IN WEST



From the farms of Nebraska and Iowa have come the greatest wrestlers the mat game has ever known. Frank Gotch, for years the champion heavyweight, was a farmer boy from Iowa. Stecher, another farm boy, followed in his footsteps. Then came another mat sensation, Earl Caddock, of Iowa, also a farm boy, who won the championship from Stecher. Now comes "The Wisner Wizard," Pat McGill, 21 years old, a typical farm lad of Wisconsin, Nebraska. He is a combination of Caddock and Stecher, with the former's manliness, class and speed, together with the latter's strength, and it is being said that it will not be long before the "Wizard" will be wielding his power from the front row in the heavyweight division. He will soon enter a tournament of lightweights, and if he succeeds in eliminating all contenders he will be pitted against the top-notch heavyweights, Gene Melady, who piloted Caddock, has taken the management of the "Wizard."

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NEW YORK LETTER

By Lucy Jeanne Price

NEW YORK, May 5.—New York has had some pretty hard wallpops lately. What with the state taking a hand in prohibition enforcement, and the republican and democratic parties both threatened with splits, it thought it had undergone enough; but now comes the revelation that the girl selected, after weeks of elimination and choosing, as the "most beautiful New York debutante" isn't a New Yorker at all, but a Canadian! New York University staged the competition and Coles Phillips, who spends his life drawing beautiful girls for magazine covers and advertising pages, was chief decider. The "finals" took place at the University concert the other night when eighteen society buds sold programs. "Aha! There she is!" cried Mr. Phillips. "There's the most beautiful of them all." Whereupon the excited committee rushed to inform Miss Allison McBain of her fortune and that she was to have her picture painted by Coles Phillips immediately. And she casually announced, "Of course, I'm not really of New York at all. I'm from Quebec. I'm just here for the winter." It was probably the worst blow our city has suffered since last year when Mayor Hyland forgot to have the streets plowed out from the blizzard.

It takes so little to amuse the young! A two-year-old baby was pushed through the front of a store by a runaway automobile in East 163rd street, the other night, and when the wreckage had been cleared away 10 minutes later, the infant was found pounding his fists together in delight over the new experience. He had been sitting peacefully—and monotonously, he may have thought—in his go-cart, being pushed by his mother when it all happened. Someone yelled, "Look out!" and a big touring car, zig-zagging rapidly, bore down upon them before the mother could turn the wheels. One motor car wheel struck the go-cart and through the window

went baby and buggy, with the auto following them.

It is well to take note of messenger boys and everyone else in New York these days. There is no telling what their rank may be. Russian refugees of all degrees are finding haven here. Countesses, princes, and mere misters and misses have fled to the Goddess in our harbor to escape death and the bolshevik. There are some tremendously interesting and some exceedingly pathetic cases among them—women who had never learned to take care of themselves in any way, suddenly dropped into a strange land, homeless and helpless. Through its foreign bureau, the Y. W. C. A. has become interested in some of these exiles and has been able to fit them into a niche where they can adjust themselves to their new conditions. One of the most interesting and talented of them all is the Countess Marie de Gradowsky, a painter of miniatures, who hopes eventually to make a success here. After fleeing from Russia, early in the war, she spent 20 months in an Austrian prison. Her husband having died and left her with

Glenwood Hotel

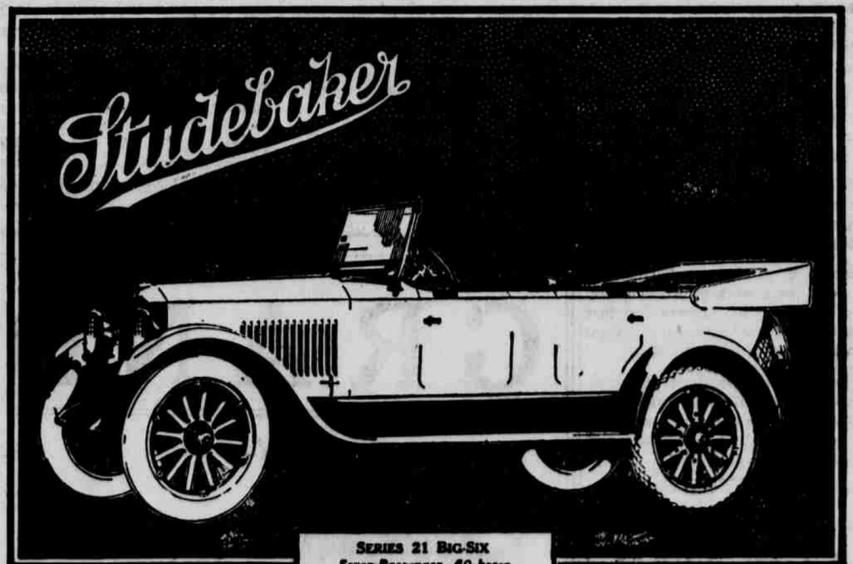
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