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cratic house members got off to a bad start when they per-mitted a coterie of professional Multnomah county spoilsmen to discharge all but one of the experienced house employes to "dish out the gravy" to hangers-on, whose sole qualifica-tions is endorsement by Multnomah county central commit-The existing muddle is the logical consequence, with everything in chaos.

mittee appointments is due to the same coterie of Portland spoilsmen seeking to control legislation for special interests. Frequent revisions and re-revisions of chairmanships and the partiality, unfairness and poor judgment shown have, it is probable, lost Mr. Cooter the control necessary for coopera-tion with the gorvernor's program. Instead of having the cooperation of up-state democrats and of republicans, he has

elements in the house, but the vacillation and weakness shown by the speaker are dismaying. He had a wonderful opportunity, had pledges enough to elect him without the Multnomah delegation, but he permitted their dictation and muffed the chance. It is unlikely he can regain his prestige, for his organization cannot command necessary support.

Perhaps the personal popularity and prestige of the governor will salvage the major part of his program, for though new to the game of politics, he is a man of force and action and sooner or later will glimpse the realities. But he is handi-capped from the start by the mess the professional politi-

World Court Again

President Roosevelt, in a special message, has "in the interest of world peace" asked the senate to ratify American adherence to the world court. Presidents Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover made the same request, and the platforms of both parties have quadriennially called for it, but the exigencies of party politics kept all but the first from giving it the backing necessary to secure its adoption. As the president says:

The sovereignty of the United States will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action. At this period in international relation-ships, when every act is of moment to the future of world peace, the United States has an opportunity once more to throw its weight into the scale in favor of peace.

coterie of die-hards who fanatically opposed the League of Nations. All of this group, save Senators Borah and Johnson are either dead or out of the senate. These two will resume their fulminations against any sort of American co-

operation with Europe,
Reservations made by the senate effectually safeguard
any interference in American affairs. It is merely a movement to make international justice practicable and serviceable and obviate an appeal to arms. It is a continuation of The Hague Tribunal, originated for the same purpose by the first Roosevelt and it is fitting that the second Roosevelt se-

The federal supreme court is considering a request to review the constitutionality of another new deal measure the lumber code of the national recovery act. The test is welcomed by the government and it is virtually certain the court will accept jurisdiction as it is giving judicial right-of-

eral district court of northern Alabama that held the code and the entire NIRA, so far as it affects industrial control, unconstitutional. It grew out of the indictment of an Alabama lumberman on six counts charging violation of the

The decision will have far reaching effect on the lumber industry, particularly in the northwest and if adverse, will throw it back to the old distructive competitive era and its starvation wages and ruinous prices

Continuation of-

World Court

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House, Senator Robinson, the demo-eratic leader, opened debate for pro-ponents of adherence yesterday. Senators Johnson, (R., Cal.) and Borah (R., Idaho) were leaders of

viceable is not subject to partisan considerations. For years, republi-can and democratic administrations

The News By Paul Mallon

Washington, Jan. 16 — Some of President Roosevelt's best congres-sional friends have not told him yet, out they are set-ting ready to re-strain his free hand in emergen-zy appointments. A series of sim-

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confirms. ion for men named to all tobs cartion for men named to all jobs carrying \$5,000 a year salary and up. This will mean that Mr. Roosevelt will have to consult congressmen regarding auch appointments. They can turn down his men if they like. The congressmen are getting thred of having no say about emergency jobs. Emergency bureau chiefs snut them and disregard their recommendations.

by the senate. There is no reason why the emergency bureau heads should not be subjected to the same should not be subjected to the same senatorial scrutiny as others. After all, the depression is over. That is the way congressmen reason it out.

Reason - Last season, there was ome cloak-room talk about limiting Mr. Roosevelt's free hand to jobs under \$3,500. Later the congressmen under \$3,500. Later the congressmen generally agreed the limit should be raised to \$5,000 and that amount was actually stipulated in one or two appropriation bills. Somehow the movement got lost in the shuf-fle near the end, probably because of inside pressure from the White House.

What has belied to route it now What has helped to revive it now is fear in many a democratic congressional heart that Interior Secretary Ickes may get control of the new \$4,000,000,000 work relief organization. The opinion of most democratic congressmen concerning Mr. Icken's system of making appointments would have to be written on asbestos paper, It would scoreh ordinary newsprint. Reliefer Harry Hopkins is liked more, but not much more.

It is almost a foregone conclusion that the new work relief bill will carry a clause requiring senate con-firmation for that job, even if the White House again stops the move-ment to restrain other appropriations similarly.

Eureka — The news may be an-nounced in a few days that the missing bill writer, Ben Cohen, is to get Ferdinand Pecora's vacant sea n the securities exchange commis

avoided walking under ladders lately. That is a sure sign he expects a good appointment. He has been in line for more appointments that he never received than any other man in the new deal. Something always happens at the last minute to crowd him out. Everyone now expects him I be run over by a bleyele before Mr. Pecora is confirmed as a justice of the state auprome court by the New York legislature and Cohen's appointment is announced. Cohen has been missing from the news papes since the Landis and Corcoran finished writing the fi-from the room.

Corcoran finished writing the fi- from the room. nancial reform bills for the new deal. He has been holding down the relatively obscur counsel to PWA. obscure job of general

Wall Street will not gain anything Wall Street will not gain anything by getting Cohen for Pecora, Cohen wrote more of the Sec bill than anything that the than the legal end of finance than prob-ably any other new dealer.

St. Lawrence—You may expect to see the president send a special message to congress urging ratification of the St. Lawrence waterway ireaty. It may not go up until later in the session, but it's in the cards for this session. In fact, the president already has a rough draft of it. Talks the state department is having with Canada concerning slight modification of the treaty may necessitate some change in the message, but it won't affect it as a whole. Don't pay too much attention to the taik about the treaty being modified. It may not be touched at all.

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Not a doubt of it. An ordinary model never have the never have the never have the never have the never to do a thing of that sort."

Was waited for a minute while Molly powdered her nose and put on a hat, and then, making our way to the end of the corridor, walked down the broad deserted staircase. As we arrived at the broad deserted staircase. As we arrived at the took a couple of paces towards the window, and then wheeled found. "Some Russian who's probably posting as a refusee. The whole of Europe stinks with them."

"I wish we knew how much he'd over to an untenanted corner."

If he was listening the whole improper through the other was a defining promptly through an adjoining downay, he emerged a moment later carrying a neatly tied brown and the new head back. Any how, I saw the door move; that's company to the corridor was an entire the and then, making our was to the end of the corridor, walked down the broad deserted staircase. As we arrived at the broad deserted staircase. As we arrived at the look a couple of paces. The whole proving ou St. Lawrence-You may expect to

Profit—It is not generally known, out the PWA has been making money in one respect. It has been nuctioning off municipal bonds to the highest bidders, and, so far, has realized a profit of about a million follars on the deals. The bonds are those taken as security for govern ment loans. Some have been taken by investment houses which would

Notes — The treasury was so aroused internally by those pointed sestions Chief Justice Hughes asked in the gold case, that its legal tivision has been burning midnight electricity ever since. Flickerings of light from the blinds of its third floor treasury offices have bright-ened Pennsylvania avenue nightly, long after most people have gone

The vast activities of the new deal have so increased the work of senators that senate floor Leader Robinson, for one, has established one of his secretaries in a downtown

cost 40.9 cents, and now, about 31.5 cents. The department wants 37.25 cents for next year's. Just ask your wife why she does not feed you for 37 cents a day.

The best relief the government could aubmit in the gold case is one which Senator Borah has in mind. It is not orthodox for senators to nit briefs to the court, but Borah's may yet be offered.

Weapons—Another sub-resa yarn from London is the one that our officials at the conference asked the Japanese at one point to define what they considered to be "offen-sive weapons of war." The Japanese thought about it a while and re-plied that battiesnips, heavy cruis-ers and aircraft carriers should be so classified. so classified.

The Japanese then asked us to offer our definition of offensyle weapons. The comeback made by one of our delegates was this classic: "Any weapon is offensive when you are in front of it and defensive when you are behind it." The Japanese have not outle floured that nese have not quite figured that one out yet.

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Most of the regular bureau chiefs do not dare to act that way because they are always trying to get themselves or some assistant confirmed the senate. There is no reason why the emergency bureau heads poker game. The chips do not ron.

poker game. The chips do not rep-resent the amount of money in the game or even the amount which hanges hands. The chins are merely the exchang the exchange medi-sed again and again. medium and are

Notes — The clearest budgetary survey submitted by any govern-ment department was that of labor Secretary Perkins. She listed what she wanted to use her increases for, in such a way that they could be understood.

The government is going to spen \$8,000 more next year to keep the Indians away from firewater. The budget calls for \$55,880 for the noble purpose of "suppressing the liquor traffic" among the red men but purpose among white men.



11. Qualifications For Congress The constitution provides that The constitution provides that member of the house of represe atives must have attained the a of 25, have been a citizen of t



be an inhabitant of the state in which he is elected. In practice, he is a resident of the district he represents as a rule, but that is not a constitutional requirement.

A United States senator must have attained the age of 30, have been a citizen of the United States for nine years, and be an inhabitant of the state which elects him. Both senators and representatives take the same oath of office. In the senate the Vice President ad-

the senate the Vice President administers the oath to newly-elected enators in the well of the chamber after their names have been called by the clerk and they have been escorted before him on the arms of

In the house the speaker admin-isters the oath to the entire mem-bership en masse.

isters the oath to the entire mem-bership en masse.

It is as follows:
"I do solemnly swear (or affirm)
that I will support and defend the
constitution of the United States
against all enemies, foreign and
domestic; that I will bear true
faith and allegiance to the same;
that I was this obligation freely that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the traffic" among the red men, but well and faithfully discharge the not a nickel is included for that duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God.



At least, Cohen has been observ-ing all traffic light signals and has have done nothing wrong. It is avoided walking under ladders late-you who have struck and assaulted

I strolled after him and locked

I strolled after him and locked the door.

"Quite an exciting little episode!" I observed as I came back. "Just I shows how careful one ought to be."

Jerry shook his head. "Avon was right," he growled. "We are mutta, and we deserve to be kicked—all the lot of us."

"What do you mean?" sked Mol.

"What do you mean?" asked Molly. "Do you think he's one of Or-loff's people?"

how, I saw the door move; that's

what attracted my attention.
"Well, whatever the damage is,
it's done now," I pointed out.
"Seems to me our best plan is to

Horum:

Contributions to this col-umn must be confined to 300 words and signed by writer

To the Editor: When you and I

I see you had a picture of the

state capitol building in the paper. Jound him becomes a first of the target of target of the target of target of the target of the target of the target of the target of state capitol building in the paper. I wonder if any person in Salem of America to the protocol of signature of the protocol of signature of the statute of the statute of the protocol of signature of the statute of the statute of the statute of the protocol of signature of the statute of the statute of the statute of the protocol of signature of the statute of the protocol of signature of the statute of the statute of the statute of the protocol of signature of the statute of the statute of the statute of the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14, 1929, all of which were submitted to the senate December 10, 1930.

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"He's a sort of protege of mine. In the state of the state of a drawing-class in the state of th

boys."
"Not he," I retorted. "Jimmy's a bright lad, and if I'm not mistaken he's by way of being rather at-tached to me. We can trust him

tached to me. We can trust him absolutely."
"Right you are," said Jerry. "You get ahead with it. Molly and I will go back to the flat, and you can join us there. Then we'll take George for a walk and have tea in the Park."

the statement was so obviously neers that a fresh idea suddenly ruck me. I'd do anything to help you, sir,"

struck me.

"Well, there's another way in
which you might be useful, Jimmy,"
I said. "That young lady I was
talking about, who is sleeping in Number eighty-six, is a rather par ticular friend of mine. Her name's Miss O'Brien. Quite by accident she's got mixed up with a rotter crowd of foreigners, who are try-Now I don't suppose that anyone will interfere with her here, but all will interfere with her here, but all the some, these people are an ugly lot, and I'd feel happier if I knew that there was somebody in the hotel who would let me know at once in case anything went wrong. It would only be a question of ringing me up on the phone."

(To be Continued) playing at the Eismore for three days starting Thursday.

It is a tale of tangled threads of love and devotion, set against a background of smuggling, oriental luxury and strife between the underworld and the police.

The film presents Raft as Harry Young who under the disquise of a

80TH BIRTHDAY DATE OBSERVED

Stayton-One of the most delight Stayton—One of the most delightful parties held in Stayton recently was the one given by Mrs. William Allis in honor of her grandmother, Mrs. Rose Willing, on her 80th birthday anniversary.

A group fo neighbors and friends gathered at her home Sunday afternoon and surprised "Grandma" Willing on this momentous occasion. She received many gifts and a large decorated cake was presented

large decorated cake was presented er. Guests present were the honored

guest, Mrs. Rose Willing, Mrs. Laura Linderman, Mrs. Lucille Cord, Mrs. Lea Kerber of Salem, Miss Elizabeth Lambrecht. Mrs. Anna Steininger Mrs. Amelia Van Ermen, Mrs. Jo

IN MOVIE OF

Parker, a Limehouse walf, who he is protecting, but she arouses the Jealousy of Anna May Wong who is devoted to Raft. **UNDER WORLD** When Jean Parker falls in love with Kent Taylor, and out of devo-tion to Raft attempts to suppress that love, Anna May Wong reveals her secret to Raft. A gripping, melodramatic tale, set in the eerie confines of London's world famous Ohlnatown, Para-mount's "Limehouse Blues" brings word famous Official Prints
George Raft back to the screen with
two leading ladles: the beautiful
Chinese Anna May Wong and demure Jean Parker. The picture is
playing at the Elsinore for three

Raft, blinded by jealousy, lays careful plans to do away with Kent. But at the last moment he discovers that the happiness of the sirl he loves means more than even her returning his love.

the king of the notorious London

He has a tender devotion for Jean

Defying a trap which the London "bobbies" have set for him, Rait races to right his almost fatal err-or and in the close of the picture, after a gripping climax, the lovers are happily reunited.

The film presents Raft as Harry

Montagu Love is prominently cast
Young who, under the disguise of a in a supporting role of "Limehouse respectable cafe owner, has become Blues."



question of fact by writing the

Q. How long do the Big Trees

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live? W.R.

A. The Big Trees are known to grow to an age of three and four thousand years, as proved by counts nagel, Mrs. Paul Frank, Mary Boedighelmer, Mrs. Joe Lam-th, Mrs. Ed Kerber, Mrs. Shabb the hostess, Mrs. William Allis.

OLD PAUPER STATUTES IN NEED OF REVISION

the American Public Weifare as-sociation, made public today a re-port by the association on state poor laws.

are inadequate and in some states so antiquated that if they were enforced under present conditions of unemployment multicas of unemployment millions of citizens on relief would be stlematized

require the town clerk, or other official, to publish the names of perons receiving aid and in some con nunities this actually is do munities are authorized Other co Other communication of apprentice a 'pauper's' dependent children and to bind him out to labor.' This latter form of serf-dom is limited by statute to one year. The statutes of a few states provide that the care of 'paupers' shall be let by contract to the lowest bidder."

est bidder.



By Mary Graham Bonner
"Well, how are things over in
Puddle Muddle, Crow?" asked the storekeeper as he took Christopher's

Chicago—Frank Bane, director of the American Public Weifare association, made public today a report by the association on attace poor laws.

The report asserts that the laws are inadequate and in some states to antiquated that if they were in this state, to wit * * * those who amforced under present conditions. Q. Please describe the Mann act. stitution."

Maine: "Paupers are not allowed to vote." Massachusetts: "Paupers are dis-qualified as voters."

qualified as voters."

Missouri: "No person while kept in any poorhouse at public expense * * * shall be entitled to vote."

New Hampshire: "Paupers (defined for this purpose as those assisted within ninety days prior to the meeting in which they claim the right to vote) do not have the right to vote in the town meeting."

New Jersey: "No pauper shall enjoy the right of an elector."

Oktahoma: "No person while be-

Oklahoma: "No person while be-ing kept in a poorhouse or other asylum at public expense * * * shall be entitled to vote at any ele under the laws of this State."

Rhode Island: "Paupers are not illowed to register or vote." South Carolina: "Paupers are South Carolina: "Pat equalified from voting." Texas: "Paupers supported

the county are not allowed to vote Virginia: "Paupers are excluded from registering and voting."
West Virginia: "Paupers are disqualified as voters."

In Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma

In Louisiana, Missouri, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania," the report continuea, "the constitutional disfranchisement applies to 'paupers' receiving institutional aid.
"In cleven states 'paupers' are specifically protected by constitutional provision to the effect that, with respect to residential requirements for the purposes of voting the

ments for the purposes of voting, no person shall have been deemed to have lost residence by reason of his absence while kept in any asylum or almshouse at public expense These states are Arizona, California Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Michigan Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Nev York and Oregon.
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"The inference is that in states that are silent on the question 'paupers' are not disfranchised.
"The existence of these statutes, even when not enforced, and the provision in some states specifically to protect, 'paupers', eagingt the less." to protect 'paupers' against the loss of their votes are archaic. The very words 'pauper,' 'poorhouse' and almshouse' are repugnant to the American sense of fairness. In the or laws have not been

is what I'm saying," returned to the paper parced.

The searce them, sir," he whispered, coming across to where I
twas waiting. "They ain't up to
much—just a few bits I done at odd
times. It won't be 'aif kind if you'il
'ave a look through them."

"TII take them home with me,"
I said, "and I'll let you know what
I think about them tomorrow. . . Look here, Jimmy," I added. "You
the nodded. "You?"

He nodded. "I want you to help me." I went
on. "There's a waiter here who
calls himself Kiiner—Jacob Kliner.
A little while ago, when I was upstairs with that lady and gentleman who has just gone out, we
found him listening outside the
door. As it happens we were talking about something very private. If m not going to make a tuss, or
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ionarchs, are estimated at from General Sherman, the lat these trees and located in national park, is perhaps national park, is perhaps the old-est, as it is the largest of them all.

A. Poetic justice is that ideal justice according to which crimes should be punished and virtues rewarded, regarded by authors and critics of the former pseudo class-

residences amounts to \$662,000,000 a

A. The Mann act makes it a felony for a man to transport a woman or girl for immoral purposes. This is a federal statute. The penalty

June 26, 1910, when it became op erative. O. What accounts for vellow

stains appearing on clothes when being lroned? I am sure they are not iron rust stains. D.E. A. When a material has not been stains sometimes appear. Ordinary

Q. Is it true that it takes longer

the poles? M.R. latitude is greatest at the equi-degreasing gradually toward north and south poles.

Q. How many Mexicans speak

Spanish? K.W.

A. Of the 14,000,000 people living n Mexico, 12,000,000 speak Spanish. Fully 50 per cent of those speaking Spanish, read and write it as well The remaining 2,000,000 spe dialect and in this group very read or write either Spanish or

completely decayed benefited by the protective cover-ing furnished by leaves.

Q. What was the original name of Marblehead, Mass.? L.S.S. A. Marble Harbor. The name was

both sides of the harbor. Q. Why does a president use more

A. Such pens are prized as souvenirs, and a president often uses

Q. How can peanuts be salted in the shell? V.B

Q. How large is Banff national

A. This park in the Canadian Rockies comprises an area of 2585 square miles. It is a game sanctu-ary and contains some of the most beautiful mountain scenery

to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court in international justice dated September 14, 1929, and the protocol for the accession of the United States of America to the protocol of signature of the statute of the permanent court of international justice, dated September 14, 1929, all of which were submitted to the senate December 10, 1830.

Off to a Bad Start

I sketch your world exactly as it goes.'

ws dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this

As the Capital Journal pointed out Monday, the demo-

The bungle with which Speaker Cooter has made of com-

aroused their animosity and enmity.

It takes a strong and forceful man to rule the discordant

Opposition to the world court originated with the small

Lumber Code Next

way to litigation involving emergency legislation.

The lumber case is an appeal from a ruling by the fed-

the opposition.
The text of the president's mes-"To the senate: "A movement to make international justice practicable and ser-

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States will be in no way diminished or jeopardized by such action.

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Lewis Gordon, submaster, will in struct them in good manners and social customs a la Emily Post, but can and democratic administrations in party platforms alike have advocated a court of justice to which nations might voluntarily bring their disputes for judicial decisions.

"To give concrete realization to this obviously is acound and thoroughly American policy.

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The students, most of whom are athletes, are making plans for formations where they can put into this obviously is acount and there were the male angle. al affairs where they can put into practice what they learn. They the having to thing to do without having to bother with any frills and have agreed to make the instruction part of their everyday lives.

HUGE TURKEY KILLED St. Joseph, Mo. (LP)-The largest wild turkey reported killed in the

Ozarks this season was shot by John

Bender, a member of the city health board. The bird weighed 27 pounds The largest turkey reported killed

Will Study Manners Clinton, Mass. (IP)—A club for the study of good manners has been formed by the senior boys of Clin-ton high school.

with a ten-foot pole a year ago.

By VICTOR BRIDGES

NOPEIS: Nicholas Tranch has learned and deal about the mysterious distrance of a valuable formula belong-to Molfy Chilen, from Sir William for another couple of days, and if the compilant to the manager it will probably get all around the hotely also manufactured a piece of the lit dearther. While they are distrance to my the compilant to the manager it will probably get all around the hotely we don't want to have everybody talking and gossiping about her."

"There's something in that," admired to Colonial days a mitted Jerry, "All the same, I'd like to know who this skunk is, and where they got him from."

"Chapter 25

JIMMY FOX

They should be stigmatized as pappers and deprived of the right of suffrage. It urges legislatures to revise or abelish the old laws and enact new chos to meet more with the compilant. They of our states have so-called two don't want to have everybody talking and gossiping about her."

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"I can probably find out," I said with a sudden inspiration. "You remember that kid I spoke to on my way up?"

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the Park."
"I don't think I shall ever want
to eat again," protested Molly. "You
gave me such a huge lunch."
"You must have tea," sais! Jerry
firmly. "I've booked a table at
Ciro's tonight, and one can't dance
on an envit human; on an empty tummy."
We waited for a minute

The association's report disfranchisement provisions CHRISTOPHER STARTS BACK



A reader can get the answer to causes. Some of the living trees, by a comparison with these four to six thousand years.

Q. What is meant by poetic justice? C.B.

Q. What is spent in lighting residences with electricity? D.F.

A. The total electric light bill for

or gir for immoral purposes. This is a federal statute. The penalty is \$10,000 or 10 years in prison, or both. The act was passed by the house of representatives, March 28, 1910, senate, June 10, 1910, approved

rinsed sufficiently and is ironed with soap still in the fabric, yellow stains sometimes appear. Ordinary laundering often removes them, and bleaching in the sun will help if the stain is persistent. This con-dition may be avoided by thorough rinsing of clothes.

to travel across a degree of longitude at the equator than it does at

A. Points on the same meridians of longitude are farther apart at of longitude are farther apart at the equator than at any point north or south. This can be readily seen by consulting a globe, for the mer-idians converge upon the north and south poles, the distance between them at these points being zero. This has been proved by actual measurement of degrees. It is found that the length of a degree of

Q. Should leaves be removed from the lawn or allowed to remain on the ground? EL.

A. Leaves from trees should be re-moved from the lawn as they are likely to injure the grass by smothering it, especially when the layer is thick enough to hide the American sense of fairness. In the midst of widespread unemployment and government relief one may ask, who is a pauper?

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to people especially interested in the document.

A. Salting peanuts in the shell is done quite extensively in the trop-los. The peanuts are boiled in the salt liquid and then allowed to dry, after which they are roasted. No after which they are roasted. No special equipment is required for this process.