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BOOKKEEPING FARMERS

The agricultural college of Ohio

State university announces that it

distributed last winter, on request,

15,000 of its standard farm ac-

count books. Specialists in the ex-

tension service conducted 31 farm

accounts schools in as many coun-

ties. In addition to this, instruc-

tion in simple bookkeeping was

given at a number of farmers' in-

stitutes, reaching about 485,000

persons.

The bookkeeping farmer is

rather new in the land. One of

the farmer's handicaps in the past

was his ignorance of bookkeeping

and his consequent ignorance as to

his own financial standing. He

didn't know how much it cost him

to run his farm, how much his own

labor was worth and what his

profits were at the end of any

year.

That is changing now. The

farmer is going to know those

things about himself, and that

knowledge is going to help him to

accomplish many improvements in

his methods and achievements. The

middleman will have less of a snap

in absorbing farm profits in the

future when the bookkeeping

farmer has learned exactly where

he stands financially.

ASLEEP AT THE RADIO

The facetious student who spends

eight or nine hours on a lesson by

the simple expedient of slipping

the textbook under his pillow at

night, may be a myth, but the stu-

dents at the naval air station at

Pensacola who improve their radio

receiving speed in their sleep are

very real.

Embryo aviators who receive

their instructions by radio at the

Pensacola station are sometimes

backward in their ability to re-

ceive more than 20 words a minute.

The chief radio mate, in charge of

instruction, believes that sleeping

with receivers over their ears will

improve their speed when awake.

He holds that students who sleep

on it will gain speed in a fraction

of the time required by those who

give only their waking attention to

the work. He conceived this bright

idea of subconscious instruction by

accident. While practicing receiv-

ing at one time he fell asleep.

When he awoke he found he could

receive at the rate of 35 words a

minute, although he had never

been able to get higher than 20 or

25 words before.

His idea was greeted with mirth

at first, but after it was tried on

a number of would-be young pilots,

it was found to work. The idea is

now offered to ambitious amateurs

who have been handicapped by

their inability to receive code mes-

sages as rapidly as they would

like.

If that Chicago juryman whose

wife left him in a rage because he

tried to hang a woman who had

beaten her husband's brains out is

of a suspicious nature, he'll keep

his own head out of her reach.

Research scientists of the de-

partment of agriculture are ad-

vising for 1200 bad bugs at a cent

apiece. If they'll pick the right

hotel, they'll find they can get

Mrs. Caruso's Foster Sister

Married Abroad

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'HARDING WEATHER' NOW

PROVERB IN KETCHIKAN

BRIGHT SUN GLEAMS WHEN

PRESIDENT LANDS

Admiral Rodman Asserts It Rains

300 Days in North and

Drizzle Other Five

(By the Associated Press)

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, July 8.—

(By Mail)—Everybody in Ketchi-

kan believes there is something in

the stories about "Harding weather."

It was a bright clear day

when President Harding arrived

here on his Alaskan tour and such

days are few and far between in