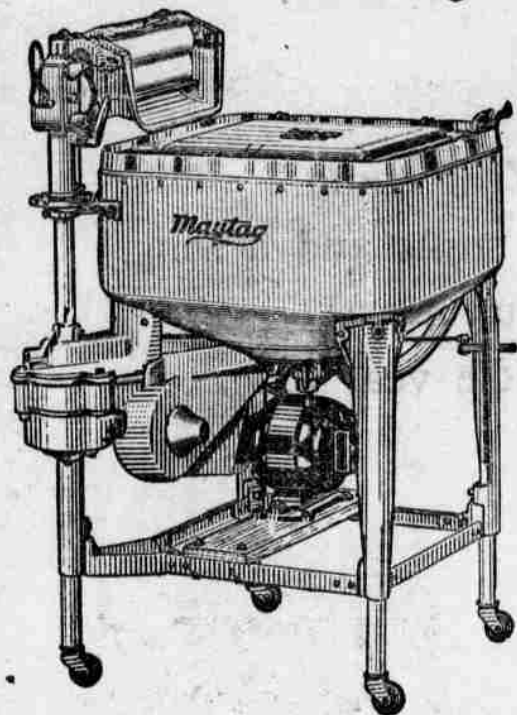


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There, undisturbed, you can judge the Gyrafoam impartially. There, the washer tells its own story, simply, truthfully. Its ability, its capacity, its speed, its service, become an open page to you.

To buy the Maytag, or any other washer on any other basis, is nothing less than extravagance. Obtain the facts in advance; know what you can expect from a washer; know what you'll receive—before you buy!

We'll bring a Maytag to your home tomorrow or next day! Wash the biggest, dirtiest wash you can gather together. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself—completely convince you that you'll be handicapped without it—return it. Read the "9 Outstanding Maytag Features" again.

- 9 Outstanding Maytag Features**
- 1 Washes faster.
  - 2 Washes cleaner.
  - 3 Largest hourly capacity in the world.
  - 4 Most compact washer made—takes floor space only 25 inches square.
  - 5 Cast aluminum tub—can't warp, rot, swell, split or corrode.
  - 6 Easily adjusted to your height.
  - 7 Clothes can be put in or taken out with the washer running.
  - 8 Tub cleans itself.
  - 9 All metal wringer. Self adjusting. Instant tension release.
- 9 Reasons for World Leadership**

For homes without electricity the Maytag Gyrafoam is available with Multi-Motor\* attachment.

\*The Famous Maytag Gasoline Motor.



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D-112

## GOVERNMENT AID IN FARMER RELIEF

The administration's farm relief program will be broadened to provide for some machinery for handling surplus crops, according to information given the Associated Press.

Just what form his new aid will take has not been determined but both President Coolidge and Secretary Jardine have reached the conclusion that surplus crops present one of the dominating problems of agriculture and that some governmental step must be taken to afford relief.

Tremendous pressure has been brought to bear recently on the administration by the congressional farm bloc and western agricultural leaders to create a federal commission with powers to direct the disposition of surplus farm crops in a way which would enable the producers to at least get the cost of production.

Heretofore the White House has been silent on the subject, but after the president had conferred with Secretary Jardine, which was the culmination of a series of conferences between the two, it was disclosed that the administration was prepared to indorse conservative legislation fostering the sale of surplus crops in the export trade with a government commission as a directing agency.

The issue was brought to a head a few hours before the departure for Des Moines of the Iowa congressional delegation, members of which invited to attend a meeting there of farmers and bankers to discuss means of marketing the surplus corn crop.

Representative Dickenson, republican, Iowa, talked with Secretary Jardine just before he left and it is understood that the agriculture secretary, who had come direct from the White House, authorized the Iowa representative to tell the farmers of that state that the administration sympathized with their difficulties and was prepared to support some measure for handling the surplus crops provided it did not put the government in a business and fix farm prices.

Secretary Jardine, in laying the foundation for the bill, plans to follow the same course he pursued in preparing the co-operative marketing bill when he called in co-operative leaders for advice. He will invite farm leaders over the country to offer suggestions.

At present, the secretary believes that surplus crops can be handled through the co-operative marketing system with a government commission as a guiding hand. He is giving consideration to the proposal to empower such a commission to declare "emergency periods," when some particular farm crop is under pressure and to designate some agency to handle it.

"Farmers through their own organizations have a most powerful instrument to control movement of surplus crops into consumptive channels," Mr. Jardine said.

"With the confidence I have in the co-operative movement, I have always opposed government price fixing, either direct or indirect, and the handling of farm products by government agencies with the most certain feeling that a government guarantee of this nature would eliminate the one real incentive for collective effort.

"After a thorough study of the problem I have come to the conclusion that there may be legitimate functions which a government board or commission might render which would encourage, rather than discourage, initiative on the part of farmers along the broad lines I constantly and consistently have held for."

### Fun With Writers

Hindsight—What you have after overhearing two strangers discuss your recently published story.

Coincidence—What you introduce in your plot to make the reader think you took the rabbit out of the hat.

Writer's Cramp—A term applied to the condition of writers between checks.

Collaboration—An agreement between authors under which one does the work and the other undoes it.

Honorarium—What the writer receives when the editor is ashamed to call it a payment.

End—What the woman reader turns forward to, to see if she wants to turn back and read on; the place where the make-up man achieves a "fill" by throwing away the last paragraph; the point just before which your neighbor drops in to spend an hour borrowing the screw driver—Writers' Monthly.

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For Sale—Nice fat ducks for the holidays. Lawrence Pinkerton, Athena.

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## 22 Years Ago

January 1, 1904

The installation ceremonies of Dolph Lodge No. 80, A. F. & A. M., were held in the evening of December 25th, and presided over by A. B. McEwen, retiring Master. The officers installed for the ensuing year, were: A. W. Botkin, W. M.; A. M. Gillis, S. W.; D. B. Jarman, J. W.; B. D. Clemons, Treasurer; David Williams, Secretary J. F. Reno, S. D. Purdy, J. D.; William McCollum and E. E. Koontz, stewards, and L. Deil, tiler.

Born, December 26, 1903, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Koontz, a son. Misses Kittie Sharp, Bertha Baker and Alcy Foss spent the vacation from their respective schools at their homes in this city.

Mrs. S. A. Maloney, of Weston

was the guest of Athena friends this week. She will probably accompany her sister, Mrs. W. D. Parker, to her home at St. Johns, Washington.

Tuesday afternoon about 2 o'clock L. M. Huson was suddenly stricken with paralysis at his home in Helix. Owing to the advanced age of the patient it was feared that the stroke might prove fatal and his relatives were notified.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred Stine of Spokane visited in the city during the holidays, attending a reunion of the Liennial family. On Christmas day they went to Walla Walla to attend a family dinner at the Stine home.

The first annual ball given by Pythian Lodge No. 29 K. of P., at the opera house last night was a grand success in every particular. A large number of Knights from other towns, accompanied by their ladies, were in attendance. Johnson's orchestra furnished excellent music,

and a splendid supper was served. Angus McDonald left Tuesday evening for Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he goes with the expectation of staying three or four months, in the hope of regaining his health. Angus' many friends throughout the county will be glad to hear of his early improvement.

Mrs. William Willaby and daughter, Goldie, are guests of Mrs. O. M. Castleman in Pendleton.

A thrilling tale of adventure comes to the Press from west of town. Briefly stated, the other night John Walter, in company with a young lady, was driving home from church in one of those blinding fogs that Joe Scott tells about. In the extreme darkness, the horses were allowed to take the road, when suddenly they brought up on an embankment and over went the buggy. Aside from John's mud bath and a broken telephone wire, no inconvenience resulted.

## One-Nine-Two-Six

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NINE, TWO, SIX.  
OH THANK YOU—  
SAME TO YOU  
AND MANY OF 'EM



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