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THE DEMOCRATIC FARM PLAN

The Democrats new farm or "domestic allotment" plan is something radically new in government aid—a direct ayment to the farmer to guarantee him a fixed price for farm produce. This guarantee of course will be at the expense of the consumer. The Democrats declare this plan a temporary expedient but the Republicans term it a "shot

The farmer who wishes to be on allotment signs up an allotment certificate the first of the season. When he has marketed his product he gets what is termed an adjustment certificate which calls for the payment of 42 cents a bushel on wheat, 5 cents a pound on cotton, 4 cents on tobacco, 2 cents on hogs, etc.

This guarantee to the farmer who accepts allotments is estimated to cost the average consumer family \$34.60 a year. A practical example is bread which it is calculated to raise the price on 1 cent a loaf.

To us the plan is one to cut the production, raise the price and guarantee the farmer with some sort of sales tax at the expense of the consumer. It is supposed to help conditions in general by giving the farmer more money to

The bad part as we see it is with the increased price on the consumer which will work a greater hardship on the unemployed by raising the price artifically on the necessities of life. We can not see that it will decrease production unless all farmers come under it. The outside farmer will reap the benefit of any higher price caused by lowered supply and he will increase his output to get the higher price to a point where there will be continued overproduction. In this case the government with the adjusted certificates will be holding the sack. The soldiers were given adjusted pay certificates which resulted in giving Uncle Sam a headache. Now the Democrats propose to give the same thing to the

Of course if all farmers were compelled to come in on the plan it likely would work. But to compel a farmer or anyone else to do a certain thing would not be democracy. We must have our freedom at any cost!

AN OLD U. S. CUSTOM

Those Dukabors, which have the Canadian government perplexed, would surely be provoked to expression if they lived in the United States. When the tax collector comes around they stand mute and start taking off their shirts. If the tax collector persists they go farther and take off everything. If one of those "Duks" took off his shirt in this country the tax collector would grab it and wait for more.

The president's committee on social trends in solemn report says, "the can opener has aided the woman sufferage movement." They might have gone farther than that and found that the bottle opener has changed the political complexion of the nation.

If we could afford it we would employ Will Rogers to report this session of the legislature for us. It is going to be just about that funny.

Oregon need not feel so badly, the Trojans beat the best the east could produce by even a greater score than they did the Webfoots.

Our opinion is that any driver who climbs a lamp post and knocks over a granite fountain has something in his tank besides high structure gasoline.

Technocracy has gotten in the same class as the miniature golf courses a few years back. It is the most talked thing in the country today. But tomorrow, we wonder-

If the ammunition holds out Japan will capture the best parts of China and make fertilizer out of the Chinamen.

Japan, you know, must have room for expansion. Corporation Commissioner Mott wants a law to get a better hold on the holding company.

A holding company, according to our definition, is one which gets a local industry by the neck and chokes for all

In Los Angeles they are changing a tire factory into a brewery—preparing for a bigger "blowout."

We wish the governor would bring forth a tax bill that

would produce revenue "without cost to the taxpayers." The first two acts of the legislature were to defeat two

economy measures. Brave work boys!

Well, there's lots of snow in the mountains. Fishing should be good this year.

Wonder if the legislature will put a tax on horsefeathers.



I think I have written enough words about overeating to fill a book-a large one. The great American sin is overeating. Maybe it is the depression, but a late incident leads me to write this letter about not eating enough.

Last evening an old-time lady acquaintance ate supper with us, and "a good time was had by all."

This lady friend of our family has two grown daughters, and is her own house-keeper. She is visiting here for "nerves." She is a bundle of live wires—has lost weight, until her limbs are like casting-rods. She has "dieted," yes indeed! She has not left her digestive tract enough nerves to do their work.

After a very hearty supper, she stood up before me. "Now just look, doctor," she half-complained, "see how I am swelled." She bulged herself out in front to exaggerate the condition. "Does it hurt you in any way?" I enquired. -but just look at it," she persisted; "a person oughtn't tub out that way after eating should they?'

Well, you have eaten a good, wholesome meal." I said:

"and if it causes you no inconvenience—forget it. This good woman had actually stinted herself in nourishment because she was afraid of "tubbing out." Actually denying herself the necessary nutrition. Then her nerves were going "hay-wire" about keeping those darlings in school. There was no disease preying on her, not at all,she was creating her own troubles. A season of common sense practice is all she needs. How many of my good mothers of daughters are like her-starving themselves into neurotics?



Nineteenth Installment I was greatly impressed on my recent visit to Italy with the age of some of the houses which are still

occupied for residential and business purposes. A house three hundred sars old is almost "modern." In the Jewish section of Rome, where there are still descendants of the Jewish slaves captured in the Holy Land by the Emperor Titus, while Saint Paul was still preaching. ome of the buildings have stood

America never consumed more than about 60 million barrels of beer a year, even when a pint cost only a nickel and the tax was a dollar a barrel. The proposed tax of \$5 a barrel would be nearly a nickel a pint, so it is hardly likely that anywhere nearly as much beer would be sold, especially if it had to be bought in bottles and carried home drink. The largest number of persons ever employed in the breweries was about 80,000 not very much unemployment relief in that figure, even if brewing started up at top speed. And what of reduced milk consumption as an off- the facts." set to the farm revenue from bar-

HERO eye witness

A valve broke on a ten-inch condenser pipe, letting the ocean flow to do into the ship's dynamo compartment. The captain brought the ship up into the wind-"hove her to," as sailors say-, stopped the engines, shifted the oil in the fuel tanks so as to heel the great vessel over and lift the pipe-hole above water level, and asked for a volunteer to go overside and try to put a plug in the hole. "I won't order any man to take the risk," said Captain Lena. "If nobody volun-

teers. I'll go over myself." Amatruda stepped up. "Plenty more sailors," he said, "but only one captain." They tied a rope around him and lowered him into the sea. It was pitch dark and raining. Waves broke over him at times submerging him ten feet or more. After more than an hour he got the plug into the hole.

"Any more holes? Give me another plug!" he said, as they hauled him up, grinning. I was glad to chip in toward the fund of \$700 which the passengers raised for Amatruda. It will keep his wife and four children at Amalfi free from want the rest of their lives, whatever happens to him.

GYROSCOPES - - how they work the hold of a great ship keep it from rolling in the worst of storms. The gyroscopic stabilizers on the 50,000-ton Conte di Savoia look and his son, Charles Edward, are proportionately, as three grapefruit from the throne of Britain.

A flywheel always tends to reed. Try to tilt it and it will resist. for his Christian teachings. These gyroscopes are simply flystrikes the side of a ship does not roll it; rolling is due to a succes- churches and monuments of the sion of wave impulses. Check the religion they persecuted. first impulse and the next wave becomes, in effect, the first wave, and so on. A very slight resistance checks the first wave. That is all the president to set aside forest there is to the stabilizing of a ship reserves from the timbered porby gyroscopes.

Catholic to stand reverent and awestruck in the great church at Rome "forest resorves" was changed to which was built over the grave of Saint Peter, the founder of the organized church which is based upianity, as well as the largest and ed by President Benjamin Harrison

since the time of the Caesars!

Many buildings from six hundred to a thousand years old are still occupied in Venice, Florence and Naples. They are all built of stone or brick, of course.

They have survived because Italy, like other European nations, has never taxed real estate out of existence. There is no tax on land istence. There is no tax on land is since the control of th

never taxed real estate out of existence. There is no tax on land or buildings as such. Farm land pays taxes only on what it produces; town buildings pay taxes only on the rent income. If there is no production or no income, no taxes.

That struck me as a sensible system.

BEER - - - sad figures

Whatever happens in the matter of legalizing beer without repealing the prohibition amendment, one thing seems certain to me. The tax on beer will never, unless the open saloon returns, provide anything like the revenue and other benefits which its advocates have claimed.

A provide a never consumed more NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

mused. "But I have a statement from streets.

It was mid-afternoon. John had leave my car, when I'm down here.

can't open their jaws wide enough to ning. bite them.' "Josephine. We might as well face

Breen expects me to drag him in here
and give him ether, well, I may have
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he knows."

Anote what he was making up to the street, he stated a moment, as if about to enher the street. do it. Of course he knows."
"Yes."

"I thought so. Well, Marvin, I'm getting back into society again, what there is left of it, and 'Mrs. Van Horn' won't sound so bad. He'll have to change his name, that's all." "I was hoping he would, Josephine.

Oh, girl, you are good, and wise." I'm going to settle things pretty

tially a gentleman, and she, in a measure, knew why he was so reluctant to pay active court to her. But she knew he was impressionable, romantic, fervthe interminable maze surrounding them. The whole bulking, swelling body of the town was choking her, i was literally choking her with money and disgust. Two weeks before Osman ow, alias Sknowvitzky, had paid, in cash, a sum so staggering she hardly believed her eyes. Quite cleverly (she had acted unintentionally) her reluc-tance to part with the old Van Horn house had resulted in many, many thousands of additional dollars. In another month, however, she would

have to move out. Another month. Two weeks of the last month had whatever happens to him.

GYROSCOPES - - how they work

Three little flywheels down in his whereabouts. The old Judge was he was near the site of the old Café fum J. séthine! es excited as a harpooner. Another week went by. Already Josephine was feeling the necessity of packing. Of

huge when one stands beside them, also buried in St. Peter's; they are but compared with the bulk of the still held by many good Catholics ship itself they are about as big, to have been wrongfully barred On the road to Ostia stands the

The great structures of Pagar wheels revolving at 910 revolution. Rome stand in ruins; no one knows a minute. The first wave that where Caesars are buried. The glory of their ancient capital is the

tomb of St. Paul, who was, like

Name Changed

In 1891, the congress authorized tions of the public domain. The CHURCH - - - - - it stands first forest reserve was proclaimed One does not have to be a Roman in 1891 by President Benjamin Harrison. On March 4, 1907, the name "national forests."

The first national forest set aside throne of England, James Stuart Tacoma.



SYNOPSIS: . . . Johnny Breen, lo years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a tugboat, plying around New York City, was made motherless when an explosion sank the boat on which he, his mother and the man he called father, were living. He is the only survivor, struggling through the darkness to shore. . . At dawn, amid surroundings entirely unknown, his life in New York begins. Unable to read, knowing nothing of life, he is taken in by a Jewish family, living and doing a second-hand clothing business on the Bowery. . . From the hour he set foot in, the city he had to fight his way through against bullies and toughs . . and soon became so proficient that he attracted the attention of a would-be manager of fighters who enters him in many boxing tournaments. . . It was here that Pug Malone came into young Breen's life—an old fighter who was square and honest . . . He took Breen under his wing—sent him to night school and eventually took him to a health farm be, had actually specified to the Public Library." It was an important call, arranged for her by Judge Kelly. Jose-phine Lambert motored down Park Avenue, it was surer. She left her car the Grand Central and walked over to Fifth Avenue. For the longest kind of a time she waited. Would he leave by the side door on Forty-Second against bullies and toughs . . and soon became and honest . . . He took Breen manager of fighters who was square and honest . . . He took Breen manager of fighters who was square and honest . . . He took Breen has left the Engineers' There she was, before him. There they stood. The whole neighborhood had changed, since—since—well, it was he was the was glad to see her, doubly glad. It was all so sulden and unexpected. Only the day before Judge Kelly Jose, him the city had not the name of common sense have you been?"

There she was, before him. There they stood. The whole neighborhood had changed, since—since—well, it was had been they stood. The whole neighborhood had changed, since—since—well, it was larged for her by Judge Kelly. Jos



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have liked to light a cigarette, as many | L. rattled away. Strangers were pasmen did but the stupid city had yet to sine. Mean streets are doubly mean in advance a few more stages before cold weather.

It was six o'clock. They turned west toward the subway. "I usually

by Miss Lambert, or resigned. I don't lunched leisurely, and had consulted know which. He's now proprietor of the files of the papers back in 1909. He the Club Daffodil. How about that? used the Times Index, and was restation. "You must a me home with warded by several references to Alo

"My dear Mr. Hetherington, it may Strauss. He was piecing together insimply be an attempt to get back at formation for his own use. Strauss was me. I was about to suggest dinner immensely wealthy, almost a complete somewhere." mystery, as to fact, a nebulous theory, "We'll dine at home, just you and as to report. Since the talk with Almon me. Oh, I am so glad to see you, John." He changed a coin, they were stories, stories so big the novelists more the utter futility of merely plancan't open their jaws wide enough to ming. No one can tell the city what to covered the platform. They were ning. No one can tell the city what to covered the platform They were do. It does things, and offers no wedged together. excuses.

As John walked down from the li- what is to become of us-you and me?" "Why, Marvin! Are you about to propose?" She sat on the arm of the great chair and stroked his head.

"Why marvin! Are you about to propose?" She sat on the arm of the great chair and stroked his head. the Conte di Savoia, I saw a man risk his life for others in midocean. Gennaro Amatruda, an able seaman from Amalfi, near Naples, is a real hero.

"My dear young lady. You don't know John."

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"Well, more than half of the estate is my own. You know I've made money. Hanging onto this house has paid. You know the offer. If John Breen expects me to drag him in here."

"My dear young lady. You don't know don't about him. For the first time the humor of the situation dawned upon ter an express and save two minutes.

Conversation on the train was impossible, a few seats were available, would have to pay her for this, pay her bossible, a few seats were available. Josephine, who never used the submit of the situation dawned upon ter an express and save two minutes.

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Somewhite him For the first time the humor

ter the Waldorf. Josephine, on the north side of the street shuddered. Thank heaven he had not entered that Of course she would have foldrab and gray, rocked and shunted, him, but the necessity was stopped and started with jerks, and place. Of course she would have folthankfully past.

At Twenty-fifth Street he again screaming brakes. A song was reverstopped and read the iron valve top berating through Josephine, "I've got covers. CATSKILL WATER. Then he him at last! I've got him at last!" bought a paper, and, for a moment, "Good night, my dear. Will you kiss seemed interested. He walked across into the park. Josephine also bought a paper. She was getting intensely Inere! Now be good."

It was getting on into November.

Josephine Lambert had many things to think about. What a difficult boy John was. Of course he was different. dered what John was so upset about.

His jaunty step was g ne. He had opened the door. tossed the paper into a can and it was immediately retrieved by a bum. Josephine dropped her paper behind a low rail, on the half-dead grass. "The city is always being abandoned," she remarked thoughtfully. Soon she would talked. She had changed her street abandon it herself. She smiled at the gown, in an incredibly short time.

"You know I have no special maid

Josephine was a good stout walker, new, John. Just the cook, the air was cool, it was getting a bit boy. Oh, I have changed." She blushed dusky. John was on Third Avenue, and becomingly. "I dress myself, do my strolled along. He hardly knew where hair. See." She unwound a thick coil, strolled along. He hardly knew where hair. See. he was going. So Almon Strauss was stretched it out at arm's length and quitting. Well, he was quitting too, wound it back in place. They were in The London crowd had cabled him on- the drawing room, she stood before a ly a few days before. All he had to do mirror. "I h pe it's straight." She was was say "yes." Five years' work at in neeligee f net with a coat of gold least, in Manchuria. He felt better, lace and cream. It was a langerously even in his lonesomeness.

At Ninth Street, he walked East to roses easily crushed.

She was running toward him. "I saw

"Oh, John!" Josephine called to him. Continued Next Week

Crater Forest Renamed The name of the Crater national

forest was changed by presidential order on July 9, 1932, to the Rogue River national forest. A part of the Rogue River forest was originally volve in the plane in which it start Peter, condemned to death in Rome set aside on September 28, 1893, and the present unit under the name Crater on July 1, 1908. The present net acreage is 819,186 acres. Its headquarters are at Me lford, Oregon.

Cascade Forest is Oldest

The first national forest set aside in the state of Oregon was a \$300 scholarship at Oregon State the Cascade range reserve, pro-college won by Alice Welbes, Mult President Grover Cleveland. The manufacturing firm, and a trip valarea is now included within the ued at \$1000 won by Helen Clark, Mount Hood, Santiam, Cascade, also of Multnomah, from a big Chi-Umpqua, and Rogue River nation- cago merchantile firm. al forests.

Marriage Licenses Granted

During the past week marriage on the teachings of Christ. It is in the state of Washington was licenses have been issued by the the very heart and center of Christ- the Pacific forest reserve, proclaim- country clerk to the following: Wil- from Mitchell, South Dakota where liam Doty, Eugene, and Opal Mitch-she attended the funeral of her most beautiful church in the world. on February 20, 1893. This area ell, Garibaldi; James Rasmussen, father, George Nolt, who died on I was interested in the fact that now is included in the Rainier na. Shedd, and Doris McDougal, Eu- December 17. She was away two the last two pretenders to the tional forest, with headquarters at gene; Fred Haley and Thelma weeks. Miss Nolt is employed at Wells, both of Eugene.

OREGON 4-H MEMBERS WIN \$2055 AT CHICAGO

a man with an evil-smelling paper hanger's kit between his knees. The

East Side tube, carrying the returning

denizens of upper Harlem and the

They walked across narrow Fifty-

ninth Street. John thought how signifi-

cant numbers are in the great city

Fifty-nine. Men at fifty-nine are old,

at least so it seemed to John. They

walked up Madison Avenue and turned

into the familiar cross-town street.

Horn home. The Japanese butler

Dinner was served in the dark din-

ing room; John and Josephine hardly

High buildings hedged in the

"I am net at home, Tashi."

'Yes, madam.

pounded on flat wheels and

Oregon 4-H club members ranked high in achievement at the Na tional Club Congress in Chicago, reports H. C. Seymour, state leader at O. S. C. Six Oregon members and one club, in competition with entries from 40 states, won five first places, one second, one fourth and three fifths. Counting the scholarships and trips won, the money value of the awards totaled \$2055.50.

The largest single awards were claimed on September 28, 1893, by nomah county, from a fruit jar

> MISS NOLT RETURNS FROM SOUTH DAKOTA

Miss Erma Nolt has returned the Home Bakery.

HE LITTLE by CARL H. GETZ

Greater New York paid an income tax to the federal government last year.

There are enough registered known to the police. motor cars in New York to provide one for every family and still have some left over.

New York women are using colorstationery.

New York is full of men and women who make their living by writ- making a living by playing some ing. Their average income is \$2400 kind of a musical instrument in the a year, it has been estimated.

New York City spend more money for books than any other the streets of New York after 6

auks, birds that breed in Iceland ing down jobs here as clerks than and Greenland, fell exhausted in anything else. the streets in the metropolitan area. They had been blown in from HAPPY HOUR MEMBERS the sea by the severe wind storms.

New York is to have a puppet

ing a pocket roulette game to be Year holiday. The meeting will be used on trains and on motor trips held January 16, at the home of

thousand million gallons of water

Gramercy Park is the only private park in the city. It is surounded by a high iron fence, and only those who own property on the streets adjoining have key; to the One in every 3.6 families in big gates which lead into the green

> It is said that there is: 't a single speakeasy in the city which is un-

> New York's "legitimate" theatres are assessed at \$45,000,000.

You can't pitch a tent in New ed inks to harmonize with their York without a permit from the board of health. Nearly 800 men and women here

streets.

You can't play a hand organ on

The other day, a flock of little More men and women are hold-

POSTPONE MEETING

Regular meeting of the Happy Hour club which was to have been held here Monday was postponed A toy shop in New York is offer- for two weeks because of the New Mrs. Walter N. Gossler with Mrs. New York consumes nearly a Larson Wright as assistant hostess.

By Their Results Shall They Be Known

Violet Ray, General Ethyl, and Motogas are giving great satisfaction to motorists in Springfield as well as all other parts of the world. They are the leading motor fuels and we are proud to recommend them to

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5th and A Streets Springfield

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> KETELS DRUG STORE "We Never Substitute"

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From our complete stock of confections and soft drinks you can always be satisfied.

EGGIMANN'S

YOU KNOW



cream costs \$1.60 for each electrical dollar. There are a great many people who do not use tobacco and yet the average is more than three times electricity, or \$3.33 for tobacco while \$1.00 is being spent for electricity. Do you know that your radio can be operated 2 to 5 hours for one cent? The everage electric iron 25 to 50 minutes? A fan 4 to 8 hours? Your electric washer 1 to 2 and onehalf hours? Vacuum cleaner 3 to 6 hours? Refrigerator 3 to 6 hours?

In comparison with other necessities, electricity is cheap ... so cheap that no family can afford to do without its clean efficiency.

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