

SENATOR McNARY FATHER OF NEW FARM RELIEF LAW

To Senator Charles L. McNary, of this state, whose name the farm relief bill bears, is given more credit for training and passing the bill than any other member of congress. He is chairman of the senate committee on agriculture, has specialized in farm legislation and has sponsored four farm bills, two of which were vetoed by President Coolidge.

With the exception of the absence of equalization fee provision, carried by all three of the previous bills as a principle or emergency method of financing surplus control, the bill signed by President Hoover contains the same general provisions as its



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predecessors. These include the federal farm board, advisory commodity councils, various aids to co-operative marketing, clearing house and loan features, all intended to insure against price declines.

Senator McNary says: "The law gives the farmer a special administrative agency to assist him in meeting the baffling problem of surplus production and re-

ducing drops in prices," he said today. "In a sense, the farm board will correspond to the labor board, the inter-state commerce commission and the shipping board, all of which were designed to aid in an economic way the groups over which they have jurisdiction.

"The board ought to be able to function in time to give some assistance in the handling of this year's crops. The greatest difficulty confronting it at the outset will be the wheat situation. Producers are handicapped by a great burden of increased production, and it will require some time to adjust that problem. I look to this bill to restore the farmers' confidence and bring about a great improvement in the morale of the industry, now that a great stabilizing influence is in sight."

TEST PHONE BETWEEN LEVIATHAN AND SHORE

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Evidently it will be possible shortly to telephone from your home to folks who are making an ocean voyage. Tests between the liner Leviathan and an experimental station of the American Telephone & Telegraph company at Deal Beach, N. J., are expected to lead to regular phone service between ships at sea and any office or home in the United States.

INCOME TAX INCREASE AIDS TOTAL REVENUE

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—A material increase in income tax collections has boosted the government's total revenue for the current fiscal year to \$3,790,441,227 as of June 15, giving a percent surplus of \$101,795,855.

The treasury's daily statement today reported that income tax collections for June 15 amounted to \$235,602,000, one of the largest single day's collections ever made.

ROME.—(AP)—Mussolini, as minister of war, has decreed that army officers may marry before they reach the age of 25 without going through the formality of asking "royal consent." The action is in line with the dictator's policy of encouraging marriage.

MODERN HISTORY IN THE MAKING



Actual signing of the reparations agreement in Paris which terminated four months of negotiations. Owen D. Young, chairman of the committee of experts, may be seen at the head of the table.

HOME EDUCATION

"The Child's First School Is the Family."—Froebel
Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 3 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing each Sunday in the Mail Tribune.

HEALTHY THOUGHT HABITS

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Of course parents are generally desirous of having their children establish good habits. They look with apprehension on any tendency toward forming bad ones. If Billy seems careless with his clothes and continually shows in learning that they should be hung up and not laid down, special means are taken to teach him this more commendable way of treating his property. If Mary is acquiring a habit of incorrectly handling her fork at table, at once another turns her attention to correcting this fault.

Now any visible habit is much easier to detect, and correct even than is the habit of unhealthful thinking. And yet such a habit in any of our children may lead to much more serious consequences than an undesirable visible habit.

"I was shocked when I finally realized that Lucille was unhappy because she was indulging in a daily habit of self pity," said her mother as we talked together. "I traced it back to the mistake in her thinking when Jane, her playmate, was given a larger doll for Christmas than she received. She lost the pleasure of her own doll in her pity for herself because she could not have as lovely a doll as Jane's. This way of thinking grew upon her. Another playmate had curly hair. Hers was straight. She wondered why she couldn't have had curls and grieved over it. It went on until this hidden habit became very apparent by her attitude and actions. Our little daughter had to go through a really serious time learning to form entirely new thought habits for herself."

Some children form bad thought habits and this tendency must be watched for and broken up by

teaching them to form active, vigorous thought habits. Take a boy for instance who is most willing for you to tell him the way of thinking and the way of that instead of first thinking out the why and the how for himself, an easily can be can. If you give him a piece of work to do he seldom plans how he can do it in the quickest, best and simplest way but goes ahead helplessly. He is not lacking in intelligence but is mentally lazy.

There are rebellious habits and fear habits that many, many children form. Where does the rebellious habit lead? The small child seems a very simple home reinforcement, perhaps next, he balks at the school rules; later he shows dislike of the group decision, and the habit grows until he resents the laws of his country.

"I can see now that and I began very early with Marjorie to correct the fear habit I might have saved her much disappointment and nervous strain," confessed a mother the other day when her small daughter was being examined by a nerve specialist. "She has always seemed of a fearful disposition and while I have often told her the things she feared—such as thunder, lightning and the talking of a strange dog would not hurt her, I finally believe now that I did nothing definite to build up a strong resistance toward that habit."

If, then, we study children for hidden habits, the daily, common habits of thought, by carefully watching their moods, actions and reactions we shall be able to help them to build up constructive thinking. We shall find, too, that healthy thought habits do away with the necessity for much of our concern with regard to the visible habits.

PERSONAL IDEAL PRINCIPAL NEED IN KEEPING LAW

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, June 22.—(AP)—The individual American is lawless, but the nation as a whole is the most law-abiding on earth. Judge Andrew A. Brace of the Northwestern University school of law, said today. He was here to address the Iowa State bar association.

Controversies that individual states have settled without a thought of violence, he said would have meant war in Europe. "But the sense of law and order was as strong in this country that a supreme court of nine men in gowns was able to settle them without the firing of a gun or calling out a soldier," he added.

"We show a national patriotism and a national ideal. What we need, chiefly, is a personal ideal."

Women's Hosiery Shades Selected for Wear in Fall

NEW YORK, June 22.—(AP)—Women's hosiery for the fall will be in a dozen shades, it is indicated by the color card soon to be sent to members of the National Association of Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers.

The colors will be romance, autumn, golden skin, shimmer, almost, subtle, azure, misty, mist, afternoon, breeze, crystal blue and dusk.

Novelty styles are an outstanding feature in men's fall neckwear.

GOVOLI.—A stranded whale recently provided the town of Vannes on the island of Reun with free meat for several days. The whale was 14 feet long and was dragged ashore from shallow water.

SOCIAL EQUALITY NOT INVOLVED IS DE PRIEST'S VIEW

WASHINGTON, June 22.—(AP)—Representative Charles De Priest, negro of Illinois, issued a statement today declaring that no question of social equality was involved in the attendance of his wife at a White House tea recently.

"It's all a lot of moonshine for anyone to suggest that a question of social equality was involved in my wife's going to a White House tea," he said. "My wife was invited not because she was white or black, Republican or Democrat. She was invited because she happened to be the wife of a man who was a member of congress."

He added that southern Democrats were trying to "help themselves politically in those southern states that voted against Al Smith."

"The political effect will be to drive all colored voters back into the Republican party," he said.

WARFARE OPENED ON GRASSHOPPERS

KIAMATH FALLS, Ore., June 22.—(AP)—A grasshopper war has been opened on grasshoppers in charge of grasshopper control work have spread their activities to four fronts—Tule Lake, Lower Klamath lake, Wood River valley and Upper Klamath marsh.

Various infestations of varying sizes have hatched out in these four sections and county and government authorities are co-operating with land owners in poisoning off the destructive insects before they cause material damage to hay and wheat crops.

Foaming activities have been more successful during the past few days because the weather has turned warmer. During cold weather grasshoppers do not feed.

LUTHERANS WOULD TIGHTEN MARITAL KNOT IN COUNTRY

RIVER FOREST, Ill., June 22.—(AP)—Complicated marriage laws in divorce, decrease in marriage, and birth control have been condemned at the triennial convention of the Evangelical Lutheran Missouri synod.

It was pointed out that at the present rate of increase divorce in the United States would add one-fourth of all marriages by 1950 and by 1960 the rate would be one-half.

"The Lutheran church calls for a halt in the social breakdown in which marriage has become a matter of mere convenience to be discarded at will and for a series of extras not in the Bible," declared Rev. Paul Lindemann, St. Paul, editor of the Lutheran American.

The growing economic independence of women was ascribed by the Rev. Martin Walker of Chicago as the outstanding external factor in the decreased marriage rate and the increased divorce rate.

"The chief factor is the loss of religion," he said.

In remedying conditions, the Rev. Mr. Walker recommended a greater uniformity in marriage and divorce laws and more strictness in issuing marriage licenses.

Pointing out that an increasing divorce rate usually was accompanied by a decreasing birth rate, the synod officials protested the "unscriptural, but rampant popular, methods of birth control and pointed to broken lives, shattered homes, blasted hopes and the loss of physical and spiritual complacency which follow in the wake of such unnatural practices."

SOVIET WILL BUILD NORTHERNMOST RADIO

LENINGRAD, U. S. S. R., June 22.—(AP)—The icy arctic pole will soon be reached by the Soviet radio, east of the Spitzbergen Archipelago. Where the Soviet government will build the northernmost radio and hydro-meteorological station in the world.

Russian scientists assert it will benefit the entire world in forecasting weather with greater precision than similar stations less distant.

TOY AIRPLANE STAYS UP OVER 10 MINUTES

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—(AP)—The boys are getting clever with model airplanes. The miniature of Joseph Culver of Oakland, Cal., remained in the air 8 minutes and 29 seconds in an indoor tournament. Outdoors that of Donald C. Burnham of West Lafayette, Ind., stayed up 10 minutes and 30 seconds.

NO EXPLOSION CHINESE HOSPITAL SAY REPORTS

HONGKONG, June 22.—(AP)—Reports received from London yesterday that the Chinese hospital explosion in the compound East-bound hospital at Canton are incorrect.

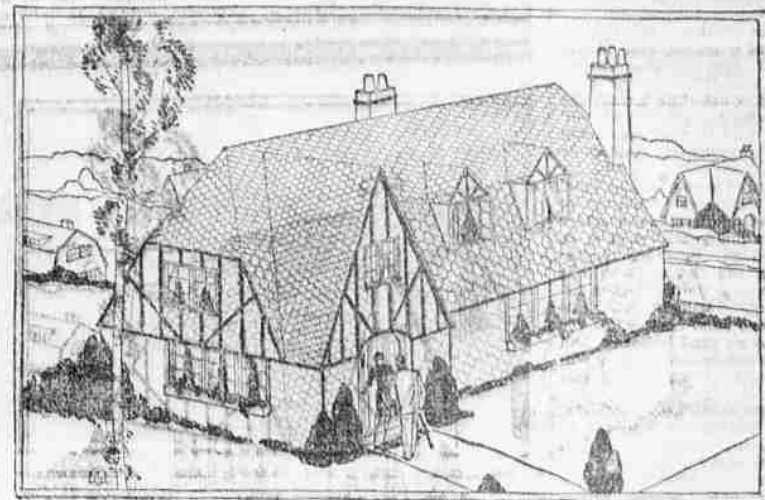
Reports as there has been no hospital disaster there.

The reports apparently had their origin in the explosion of an ammunition dump which was located in the neighborhood of a Chinese military hospital. Five workmen were killed and it was necessary to remove 100 patients from the hospital because electric light service in the building was interrupted by the blast.

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Canton-Bids opened June 19 for purchase of additional fire equipment.

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