Fact and Comment

The Wisconsin Department of erage amount.

sun search China, even for an ari + of the one democratic statesman in tocracy of brains. In China there whom anyone in or out of Germany are three distinct classes labor, had confidence. Now that he is gone capital and brains. The "brains" ap- the future seems to hold for Gerpear to be an aristocracy descended many either a monarchist reaction from long lines of philosophers. with a civil war as an inevitable ac-They are the thinkers and the peace- companiment, or the taking over of makers. Should a difference arise the government by a politico-combetween labor and capital, the mercial syndicate of which Hugo "brains" act as a voluntary arbitra- Stinnes will be the head. tion.

The present owner of Monticello, the former home of Thomas Jefferson of United States fame, has given to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association an option on the property contingent on a first payment of \$50,000.00 within a few weeks. Since some New York financiers have agreed to underwrite the rest of the \$500,000.00 that the owner asks for the place, the historic estate is likely at last to become a public posses-

Many of the popular fabrics known as "camel's hair" have little or no real camel's hair in them. Most of the fine camel's hair comes from the colder parts of China, since the hair obtained from camels in warmer climates is neither fine nor abundant. Camels shed their hair at the approach of the warm season, and when a caravan is on the march there is always a special boy whose duty it is to collect the hair shed before the day's journey begins.

In a mine disaster it frequently happens that the same agency that causes the disaster puts the telephone system out of order. That is why mining engineers are experimenting with the wireless system. In recent tests near Pittsburgh a receiving station 50 feet underground got short-wave signals from outside distinctly, but the audibility fell off rapidly as the distance underground was increased. In experiments in England a three-tube set placed at a two-thousand foot level communicated easily with the pit mouth, and better results were obtained great depths than at points comparatively near the surmace.

In spite of the exposures published in a leading New York newspaper people have not been inclined to take the Ku Klux Klan seriously. There is so much that is childish and absurd in its apparatus of secreey and uniform that a good many citizens have taken the order merely as huge joke. Such persons are apparently very much mistaken. The elgovernor of Louisiana to Washingdefy the restraints of law in the fixing Easter. pursuit of its objects. The Ku Klux is politically a revival of the "Know-Nothingism" of the days before the Civil War, but it copies many of the terroristic methods that were characteristic of the original Ku Klux Klan of the Reconstruction period.

When the British Labor party chose Mr. J. Ramsay Macdonald to be its leader in Parliament it gave evidence that the "left", or radical wing of the party was in control. It had been expected that Mr. Clynes, a more moderate man and the chief of the party in the last Parliament, would be chosen, but Mr. Macdonald got five more votes than Mr. Clynes. The new leader of His Majesty's Opposition is a convinced socialst and a pacifist. He was against the war and in favor of a peace by accommodation at every stage of the fighting. When the "khaki election" of 1918 came round his views had gained him so much unpopularity that he could not find a seat in Parliament and was twice beaten in constituencies that have a large Labor vote. Though he came of very poor parents, he managed, like most Scotsmen, to get a good education. He it is beyond the power of chemistry is an able sepaker, a hard fighter, a to reproduce sea water. Althou.h clever parliamentarian. Whether he the chemist may know the sixty odd has the taet, good temper and pati- components of sea water, there is ence to make on effective floor leader something in it that defies imitation. remains to be seen.

time to build a really substantial of the United Kingdom, but less than structure of government. Herr Cuno, himself not a politician but a busi- King. The United States army costs Markets estimates that every person ness man, set about making up a in the United States will have to eat | ministry on business principles-48 pounds more of potatoes this year | with the usual obstruction from the than usual to consume the present politicians. A little timely display crop. The supply this year is four of firmness on the part of President bushels for each person, instead of Ebert gave Herr Cuno a chance to three and one fifth bushels, the av- complete his cabinet, but no one expects it to last very long or accomplish very much. The murder of To match anything new under the Walter Rathenau deprived Germany

> When the authorities of the Free State at Dublin executed Erskine Childers as a rebel captured in arms they took De Valera at his word. The leader of the Irish extremists has said again and again that there can be no quarter; that the republic for which he fights must triumph or he and his followers must accept ex termination. Childers, who was De Valera's chief adviser, was an En glishman who had spent many years of his life in the British army. His conversions to the principles of Sinn Fein was recent; and he was never personally popular or thoroughly trusted in Ireland. But his abilities were always recognized and he receives credit for arousing and sustaining in De Valera much of the irreconcilable spirit he has shown What effect the death of Childers will have on the Irish situation we hesitate to predict, for the response of Ireland to any political happening is rarely what you would naturally expect it to be.

Pippin is an Anglicized form o the mediaeval French word "pepin" which means seed or seedling. When an apple lover of the dark ages produced a new variety he called it such-and-such a "pepin." It is said that there is no apple stock that is more than four hundred years old though the statement would be hard to prove. A Yorkshire pippin mus be very old, and a pearmain may have descended from the time of the Romans.

We need standard road signs. If motorist sees a red triangle or green circle or a yellow square, he should know automatically what it means. Most of those who use the roads obey cheerfully instructions that are clear. The "silent sentry' and the painted division line round curves have done a great deal regulate traffic. Now let us have clear symbols for school, railway crossing, underpass, double corners and steep hills.

ection returns in many Western and have fixed Easter by the Gregorian a Grand Trunk train near Listowel Put on an advertised hat, Southwestern States furnish evi- calendar, but the Greek Church and by only a few inches. They were Light an advertised cigar, dence that the Klan controls many its communicants have held to the driving in a buggy along the third Go to his place of business and votes and knows how to use them Julian. Of late years their inconven- concession of Wallace Township and for its purposes. The visit of the ience of an Easter that can fall on crossed the Grand Trunk tracks any one of thirty-five dates has led without being aware that the train ton to take counsel with the nation- people to propose either to make it from London was coming through al authorities about the lawlessness a fixed festival or greatly to restrict the cut. The sides of the buggy and violence of which the Klan has the range of its possible incidence, were on, and no whistle was heard. been guilty in his part of the coun- The Vatican announces a conference The train almost touched the back try is proof that the United States is of astronomers to take place in Rome of the buggy as it passetl. Both the face to face with a revolutionary or- next April with the object of reform- occupants were somewhat shaken. ganization that is ready and able to ing the ecclesiastical calendar and

> Seven kinds of paving appear in a new two-mile-and-a-half stretch of road near Springfield, Illinois. State and national engineers have been making numerous daily observations to measure the effect of heat, cold. moisture and traffic on the surface of the road and the subgrade. When the test is completed some months hence a battery of motor trucks carrying increasingly heavy loads will be driven over the road until it breaks down. The information gained will result in more scientific road building and a consequent saving of many times the cost of the experiment.

> The continued incapacity of the Emperor of Japan has led to the appointment of Prince Hirohito as regent. The young prince has just returned from a visit to Europe, the first of his line for unnumbered centuries to leave the soil of Japan. The mind of the Emperor is said to be gravely affected.

A French man of science says that

Of all the greater powers France Naturally enough, Herr Cuno, the now maintains the most expensive man whom President Ebert of Ger- army. It costs \$933,000,000 a year, or y asked to form a cabinet when \$22.52 per capita. The British Em-Wirth ministry died of ensemble pire spends \$755,000,000 en its army

and nervous prostration, had a hard -sixteen dollars for each inhabitant two dollars for every subject of the \$343,000,000, or \$3.22 per capita; the Italian, \$245,000,000, or \$6.70 per capita: the Japanese \$189,000,000, or \$3.38 per capita.

> In at least one Eastern State there is a campaign to shift the rural pedestrian from his traditional right side of the road to the left side, where he can see all the motor traffic that meets him and be on the safe side as regards all that passes him.

> A setting of twenty eggs from champion White Leghorn hen in the State of Washington brought five hundred dollars, but that is a little thing beside the little strawberry plant, grown in Iowa, that sold recently in Michigan for \$50,000. The plant grows strawberries in large quantities.

> Those who have fixed in their minds Mark Twain's picture of the man chopping wood on a raft in the middle of the Mississippi, the sound of whose stroke reached Tom Sawyer on shore just as the man held the axe poised again for another stroke, never quite comprehend the speed of radio waves. A radio message travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second, which means that it will take about one fiftieth of a second to go fram Halifax to Vancou-

> at Moose Factory on James' Bay. many people turned to their geographies to discover how near the "frozen north" really is. Some New York sportsmen are building a flying boat with which they plan to penetrate the Arctic next summer. There is almost an unbroken inland waterway from New York to the Arctic Circle, and James' Bay is only about as far from New York as Chicago is.

According to the decision of the Supreme Sourt in the Pennsylvania coal-tax case there is nothing to prevent any State from levying a tax on the products of its fields, factories or mines before those products enter interstate commerce. The Pennsylvania tax is on anthracite coal only of which that State has almost a monopoly. Minnesota has recently put a tax on iron mined within its borders, and a case that involves the tax is even now before the Supreme Court. The decision is most disturbing, for that plan of taxation if He is a business man generally adopted, is almost sure Will get up in the morning considerably to increase the general cost of living and to cause continual Shave with an advertised razor. irritation between States.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH Magistrate Hamilton of Listowel and C. E. Parsons of London had a Seat himself at the table and close call from injury last week Eat advertised breakfast food.

A new recruit at Sing Sing said he wanted to work as a poet. Strange to say, be was not taken to the death cells.-Buffalo Express.

Problems of the Farm

Contributed by Grey County Department of Agriculture

Swine Judging Course.

Last month, December 18, 19 and 20, six Grey County boys attended a course in judging live hogs and finished carcasses at the Harris, Swift and Davies Abattoirs. The boys were taken through the abattoirs and saw the work of slaughtering, dressing, etc. On two occasions they were the guests of the abattoir at

Foy, Rocklyn, who won 8th place in judging carcasses. His prize was Opposition without the Speaker. \$4.00. Mr. Wilfrid Goldsmith, Chatsworth, was given 12th place in judging live hogs. He lost the money prize by only one point.

the difference in slaughtered and before slaughter. There was also demthe necessity for it. We hope next year more Grey County boys will take advantage of this educational

Lice on Cattle.

Quite a number of farmers in the County have been complaining lice on cattle. We have been asked so frequently for a good louse killer that we decided to give the following. This is recommended by Two years ago when the navy bal- number of our best pure bred loonists, starting from a place near breeders. We pass it along, trusting New York, came down in a few hours it may be as good for your stock as their cattle .:

Take 1 pound of Pyrethrum or Insect Powder, 1 pound of Hellebore and 3 to 5 pounds of sulphur. Mix these and shake on with can having holes punched in the bottom. If you put the holes in the bottom, the lid will not be knocked off when shaking it over the cattle.

The larger amount of sulphur recommended as it makes the per centage of Hellebore less.

Short Courses.

During the next two months we will be at Clarksburg and Holstein on Short Course work. The office will be open and all correspondence will receive consideration as soon as possible after it comes to hand. We serve all the time, whether at the office or in other parts of the county

ISN'T IT FUNNY?

Isn't it funny? That a man who thinks From an advertised mattress, And put on advertised underwear. Advertised hose, shirt, collar, tie and shoes.

Roman Catholics and Protestants when they escaped being struck by Drink advertised coffee or substitute. Turn down advertising on ground

That advertising doesn't pay. -Greenville (Texas) Evening Band.

Canadian Mother Goose.

Sing a song of sixpence Bottle full of rye: Four and twenty Yankees Sitting parched and dry. When the rye was opened, The Yanks began to sing : We won't go back to the U.S.A.,

"God Save the King."

DESERTS UNITED FARMERS. JOINS LIBERAL PARTY

The King Government, according to a dispatch from Ottawa, will have a majority over the combined Opposition, without counting the Speaker when the next House opens. Joseph Binette, elected as a Progressive in the riding of Prescott, Ont., announced last week that when the House met he would seek a seat to the right of the speaker and with the Liberal members.

W. J. Russell, also elected as Progressive for Muskoka announced on December 2 that he would cross the floor to the Liberal benches when the next session opened. This Among the winners was Mr. Otto brought the Liberal strength in the House to equal that of the combined

With the crossing of Mr. Binette the standing of the various parties will be: Liberals, 118; combined Opposition 116, divided as follows The course was intended to show Progressives 64, Conservatives 50, and Labor 2, giving the Government a majority of 2 should there be a onstrated the work of grading and solid Opposition vote against it in a full House.

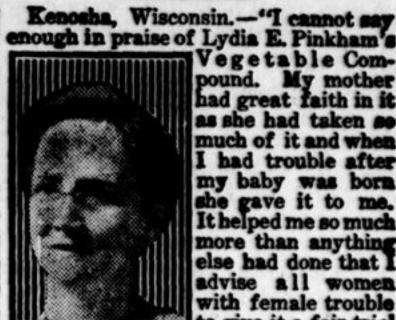
In a letter issued to the electors of his riding to-day Mr. Binette indicates that his decision to cross the floor of the House follows the resignation of the Hon. T. A. Crerar as Progressive leader in the Commons, the resignation of President Burnaby of the United Farmers o Ontario and that the dissensions between Premier Drury and the rest of questions on matters affecting his the party "arei ndications that the constituency. latter party is built on sand."

was true and loyal to him," Mr. Binette states, "but when we see the leaders deserting the army there is something wrong and it is time to do something and report to you."

1919, when he joined the Progressives. Last year he became the candidate of that group in Prescott and listed with the 147th Battalion in was elected by a large majority over 1915 and served with distinction in E. Proulx, Independent Liberal, and France with the 4th C. M. R. He was Sabourin, straight Liberal. Proulx had been Prescott's member | won his commission on the field. He in the Commons.

Mr. Binette was, of course, one of

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and commendation of mothers and grandmothers is worth your considera-If you are suffering from troubles that sometimes follow child-birth bear

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vince you; ask some of your women friends or neighbors - they know its worth. You will, too, if you give it a

in committee, though he had several

He served 19 years in the County "Under the direction of my leader | Council, including 15 years as the Reeve of East Hawkesbury.

OWEN SOUND OFFICER IS BABY CITY'S NEW POSTMASTER

Capt, Eddie McDonald, acting postmaster at Owen Sound since the Joseph Binette was a Liberal until death of the late George A, Ross, has received word of his appointment to the position of postmaster. He en-Mr. awarded the military medal and also was wounded on November 4, 1918.

Capt. McDonald is a nephew of the the nine Opposition members who late Hon. A. G. MacKay and has been saved the Government from defeat in the employ of the post office at by voting for the main budget mo- Owen Sound since 1911. He is 28 tion last session. Like Mr. Hammel, years of age; adjutant of the local who recently decided to cross the regiment, and is captain of the Owen floor, he took little part in the de- Sound soccer team which won the bates of the session. He made no W. F. A. intermediate championship speeches except when the House was the last two years.

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