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Office at night by appointment
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With M. Leslie Davis
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Dr. Geo. A. Wooten
DENTIST
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Over House Drug Store
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Office 115—J Res. 134—L

Dr. W. S. Chadwick
Medicine & Surgery
Office Hours
9 to 12 M.—3 to 5 P. M.
and by Appointment
Office in Hill Building opposite Post Office
Office Phone 83-J Res. 124-L

Dr. E. F. Menius
Eyesight Specialist with
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Dr. C. S. Maxwell
GENERAL PRACTICE
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Dr. J. O. Baxter
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Water meter readers were mistaken for burglars by citizens of Marysville, Mo., so from now on, these workers will wear badges and blow whistles.

Read The Want Ads

A Newsy Trip Around The World

By Elizabeth Saunders

John Henderson, 73, of Colorado Springs, Colo., sat in a bathtub and turned on the hot water. The spigot broke off, and Henderson, too feeble to climb out, was scalded to death.

The Central Burying Ground, on Boston Common, where old settlers of Boston and their families and descendants are buried, is the scene of a burial only about once in five years. Mrs. Esther Matilda Hutchinson of Dorchester, who died recently, was the fourth person to be buried there in the last 20 years.

It took ten weeks for L. A. Rock, 62, to complete a journey from Los Angeles to Council Bluffs, Iowa, in a wheel chair. He averaged four miles an hour on the highway and was towed over hills and sandy country by truck drivers.

Accused of putting red peppers in his wife's bed, Joseph Wierschowski is hoping for cooler weather while he works off his \$25 fine, imposed by a magistrate in Chicago.

A bottle in which Buddy Lawson, of Everett, Wash., put a slip of paper with his name last August was recently found in the Huron River at Ann Arbor, Mich., by W. S. Peacock.

Only two sentences in English known by Ig Black Rose, blackbird pet of Clarence Avellar, State traffic officer of Hayward, Calif., are: "What's the hurry, young feller?" and "Tell it to the judge."

Hertha Liebhafsky, Austrian-born sophomore at the Texas State College for Women at Denton, Texas, has attended Sunday school 15 years without missing a Sunday.

Henry Catt, of Indianapolis, Ind., had an embarrassing experience recently. While standing on a street corner, a motorist skimmed past him and caught his trousers on the fender, ripping them off. Catt was left without the pants, which were carried away on the car.

"It won't happen again," Vincent Costello, of New York City, told a judge as he pleaded guilty of illegal parking. "I just sold the car for \$5." Said the judge: "That so? Well hand over the five and we're square."

Mrs. E. Parfit, an 80-year old resident of Aberdare, Scotland, took her first singing lesson at 79, and has the voice of a soprano of 18, and has recently decided to become a concert artist.

In St. Louis, after Elmer Marrah had been sentenced ten days in jail and fined \$50 by Police Judge Blaine for failure to stop at a boulevard, the judge discovered that the maximum penalty was a \$25 fine.

Because her husband compelled her to go to a party with another man, and then locked out of the house, telling her to sleep in the street, Mrs. Catherine Blair Gardiner of San Francisco was granted a divorce and \$25 a week alimony for one year.

A machine that reads books aloud has been invented by Robert Naumberg, of Leipzig. It will reproduce the printed words in sound.

Grief because his mother left him home to wash dishes caused 11-year old Harvey Wuertz, of El Monte, Calif., to shoot himself to death.

In Connellsville, Pa., a gobbler drove a turkey hen from her nest and proceeded to hatch the eight eggs himself, according to J. L. Evans. The ousted mother hen made a new nest and laid twelve eggs.

Mary Browning of Venice, Cal., has a glass bathing suit, which was made for her by Mrs. Scott Manley. Mary has to keep away from stones!

Unable to pay their fines, traffic violators clean the streets at St. Clair Shores, Mich. The work is being done under the supervision of the department of public works.

Washington Snapshots

Taken by The Helm News Service
Except for the flow of congratulations and the presentation of cakes, President Hoover passed his fifty-eighth birthday just like most of his busy days in the White House executive offices, receiving callers, consulting Cabinet members, interviewing

party leaders and pausing occasionally to pose for a photograph with some importuning group or other. Had it not been for the undercurrent of excitement of the comings and goings portending the event of the next day, when the President was formally notified of his renomination for the Presidency, the day would have differed little from the President's ordinary routine.

During the day the birthday reminders were packed into a comparatively few minutes of the President's time. He stepped from his office to the south lawn just before luncheon to receive from a group of local Boy Scouts a croaker caught by them last night and a bridge set constructed at camp. Another Scout group from Brooklyn, N. Y. presented a birthday scroll. "Thank you, boys," the President said as he accepted the tokens. "I appreciate the sentiment behind them as much as the gifts themselves."

That night, with a group of old friends gathered about him at the White House dining table, he was able to contemplate the anniversary quietly. The dark polished panels of the state dining room and its heavy silver service reflected the flames of fifty-eight candles upon a huge cake, baked at the order of the First Lady.

The next day, under cheerful skies and the gardens and green lawns at the south grounds, President and Mrs. Hoover entertained Republican leaders gathered here for the party's notification ceremonies. The entertainment combined features of a reception, luncheon and garden party, the President and Mrs. Hoover receiving at 1 o'clock luncheon was served from tables set under gayly striped marquees on the south lawn.

The steady stream of men and women with good news was broken only by the arrival of a delegation of writers headed by Sherwood Anderson, to lodge a protest against the recent dispersal of the bonus marchers. The delegation reaching the White House when the President was engaged with arrangements for the notification and with putting the finishing touches on his acceptance address, was turned over to his Secretary, Theodore Joslin, and the protest was received by him.

Constitution Hall, scene of the Republican notification ceremony, was well filled long before the official party entered. The coming of the President was heralded by the arrival of Edward Everett Sanders, chairman of the national committee, accompanied by Representative Snell. Following them onto the platform were other officials of the ceremony, Cabinet officers and their wives. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann came in on the arm of Senator Moses.

The first burst of applause occurred when Mrs. Theodore Kermit Roosevelt Sr., widow of the President stepped on the rostrum, escorted by Secretary Stimson. As soon as she was seated, a large bouquet of red rosebuds was handed to her by Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover and a member of the White House Secret Service detail under President Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt smiled and waived to the audience. Seated in a box at her right were her step-daughter Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Roosevelt Derby.

Requests for campaign speeches by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie are flowing into Democratic headquarters. The requests so far come from Eastern States, notably Maine and Massachusetts, and are being passed on to Howard Bruce, national committeeman from Maryland. It is no secret that the Roosevelt managers would be pleased to have Governor Ritchie take the tump because of his strength among the so-called conservative elements which Governor Roosevelt now is doing his best to conciliate.

Dropping into Washington to consult party leaders, James A. Farley, national Democratic chairman, said that all the Democratic State chairmen who had recently reported to him expressed confidence that Governor Roosevelt would easily carry each of their States if the Presidential election was held immediately. With regard to the effect of the present stock market "prosperity" upon President Hoover's fortunes, he remarked that what happened in Wall Street would not benefit the millions out of work and that there was "not a chance" that the reaction of a rising market would filter down to the unemployed before the winter.

His fishing excursion having proved beneficial, Speaker Garner was

ready to come East this week for a conference with Governor Roosevelt. At a total cost of 6 cents the Speaker has been notified of his nomination for Vice President and he has accepted. The chief business before him now is to decide what part he shall play in the campaign and where he shall play it.

Holding his last political conference until after the hearing of the charges against Mayor Walker, Governor Roosevelt greeted an imposing group of Democratic leaders and was informed that a campaign speech by former Governor Smith "would add a million votes for the Democratic ticket."

Governor Roosevelt picked his theme song some weeks ago, it will be recalled—"Happy Days Are Here Again." But he made it clear that it could be sung only after March 4 next. His role was to be the advance agent of Democratic prosperity, smiling through the murky darkness of Republican depression.

TIMELY FARM QUESTIONS ANSWERED AT STATE COLLEGE

By F. H. Jeter

RALEIGH, Aug. 15—
Q. How can I keep my potatoes from turning dark in storage?

Ans. Keep the storage room dark as any exposure to light will cause greening. The best storage is an earth cellar with ample provision for ventilation. Summer storage, however, will be satisfactory if the room or building is kept dark. Any cool, well ventilated building will answer the purpose.

Q. How can I remove the Bordeaux spray mixture from my grapes after picking?

Ans. A solution made of one part of hydrochloric acid to 500 parts of water is most effective. Dip the grapes in this solution for about one minute and then wash immediately in fresh water. Good strong vinegar with from three to five per cent acetic acid may also be used but this is much more expensive than the acid bath as the vinegar must be used full strength. The acid treatment is both safe and effective if used according to directions and is recommended.

Q. I have ample range and an abundance of green feed for 200 pullets that will begin to lay about the middle of October. Would it be safe to stop feeding mash and develop my birds on scratch feed alone?

Ans. You would be making a great mistake. We have a large number of birds coming into the laboratory with a history of feeding conditions similar to those outlined. Invariably these birds show the result of such feeding and slowly develop constitutional weakness due to a lack of animal protein. Such pullets go into the laying house under a handicap and do not show good production. Continue the mash feeding and develop the birds properly for profitable egg production.

HOME DEMONSTRATION NOTES.

By Ann Mason

The home agent will be out of the county from the 13th until the 25th of August.

All women who expect to go to Raleigh for the Short Course, which is the 21st of August will please send to the Home Agents office a card telling of your desire to go. The trip will cost each lady less than five dollars.

The following are a few dishes that may be prepared through out the tomato season:

Scalloped Tomato Surprise
Cook 3 large, but delicate onions in boiling salted water until soft but not broken. Lay them in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, with a sharp knife divide in quarters, not cutting entirely through the onions. Press the quarters slightly apart and

between each two sections put one tablespoonful of chopped and seasoned left over meat of any kind. Carefully pour around this cupful of well seasoned tomatoes to which has been added one fourth cupful of bread crumbs. Dot liberally with butter, sprinkle with fine crumbs, add more dots of butter and bake in a hot oven 500 degrees F. one half hour.

Scalloped Tomatoes

2 cups tomatoes; 1 tablespoon minced onion; 1 cup bread crumbs; 2 tablespoons butter; 2 tablespoons sugar; pepper. 1 teaspoon salt.

Melt butter and add crumbs. Do not brown. Use either canned or fresh tomatoes, cut in piques, add the onion and seasonings. Cover the bottom of a buttered baking dish with a layer of tomatoes, then a layer of crumbs. Repeat, having crumbs over the top. Dot with butter and bake until brown.

Stuffed Tomatoes

Scoop out center of tomatoes and fill with minced, cooked meat and onions; cooked vegetables a can also be used as a stuffing. Dust the tops with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until the crumbs are browned.

Stuffed Tomato Salad

Remove peel from medium-sized tomatoes. Cut thin slice from top of each and remove seeds and some pulp. Chill until ready to serve. Fill center with one of the following mixtures which has been seasoned with dressing.
1. Chopped apples and nuts
2. Diced cucumber and celery.
3. Seasoned meat cut in cubes.
4. Cottage cheese.

Business - - Men

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