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tical humbug.-Cincinnati Enquirer

# PRANZ B. KONETZKA, LATEST NEWS IN

Events That Concern the Two Hemispheres Recorded So as to Be Read at a Glance.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS EPT. OMIZED

Paragraphy Which Picture Executive and Legislative Activities at the National and State

### WASHINGTON.

controversy end in failure, the Allies will have but one recourse, and it will be the Pact of London. In reply to President Wilson's communication the say they welcome American participa-tion in the Flume settlement.

tion in the Fiume settlement.

Senator Hischcock, acting leader of the administration forces, sent a letter to the President urging him in conver with Senator Simmons of North Carolina for the purpose of arranging a formal conference with several leading administration senators.

In an effort to obtain ratifications of the peace treaty party lines were broken completely in the senate while that body was adopting two additional reservations to the pact.

By a vote of 254 to 85 the House re-

By a vote of 254 to 85 the House reused to repeal the Volstend prohibior enforcement act.

A hot political row broke out in the House when the Republicans forced through a resolution authorizing investigation by the Judiciary Committee of the acts of Attorney General Palmer in connection with prices charged for Louisiana sugar.

Admiral William S. Benson, retured, was nominated by President Wilson to be a member of the Shipping Board.

President Wilson took an automobile ride of 15 miles. It was the first lime since just October, when the President was stricken, the president was stricken, the president was stricken.

### THE NATION'S BUSINESS

Isidor J. Kreset of New York was named by Attorne, General Palmer to supervise the enforcement of the decree in the packers' case in the East-ern District. Joseph Stapinski of New

Reduction of 15 per cent in the tariff on imported automobiles costing \$2,000 or more was advocated by members of the National Automobiles Chamber of Commerce at a meeting he New York,

A sensational rise or about 14 cents in sterling exchange to the basis of \$3.50 to the peund, was accompanied by reports that Great Fritain and France are shortly to eagin stimulents of gold to this country.

Shipping Board is reported ready to sell Hog Island shippard, at Philadel-phia, built during the var.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana line 1 cent a gallon over all its terri-

Price of bread will be increased to 12 cents a loaf in New York because of an advance of \$1 a day in the wages.

high record in the Savaruah mark when it was quoted at \$2. The price touched \$1.97. Recently the market developed renewed strength. The ex-traordinary advance is attributed to the depletion of supplies.

## GENERAL

Unless Congress will authorize a loan of \$50,000,000 to finance sales of food to Poland and other portions of

food to Poland and other portions of Europe now on the verge of starvation, five million barrels of soft wheat flour may be sent there on credit by the Federal Grain Corporation.

Arrested for the second time in New Yerk as a jewel thief Antoinette Bonner, known to Maiden Lane as the "Quera of Diamonds" and also as "Miss Amethyst," twisted from the grasp of a detactive, snatched a bottle of cyanide of potassium from her handbag, swallowed some of it and died in Volunteer Hospital.

Failure of the Shipping Board to secure bids for even a small proportion of the off fuel needed for its sound during the year beginning April 1, brought the suggestion that President Wilson might be need to invoke his war powers to meet the situation. Restoration of full federal control over the oil industry might be necessary, it was said.

Reat profiteering by landars and

be gleaded as a defense by tenanta in dispossess proceedings under-the pro-visions of a bill which Senator Kaplan of Manhatian introduced in the New York assembly, Attorney General Palmer's course in

becoming an array of confidence for the Democratic hondration for President through entering the Georgia Presiden

Frank H. Hitche

William G. McLdoo, former secret of the treasure. The present tax t len is too great, he said, and is "h my an injurious effect on business.

During the month of January there was slipped from New York whisky and other sicoholic heverages sufficient to make 290,000,000 drinks.

Rev. Dr. William H. Freeman, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, N. Y. ... be clergyman who has volunteered to expose the "adolt.

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Bridge of Read to State of New York was supported by Australia as recorded by January. The general wholesale jobbing range in leading cities at that time was \$4.50 to \$5.50 per 100 pounds, compared with \$4.65 to \$6.15 at the end of the past week with \$1.80 to \$2.25 a year ago.

Isidor J. Kresel of New York was the ring ble state final bell rang, be left the ring ble state final bell rang, be left to state of the ring ble state final bell rang, be left to state of the ring ble verdict when the final bell rang, he left the ring bleeding and tired and pretty well battered up and with a knock-down scored against him in the sixth

European wrestling champion, lovew Jack Youska, Austrian champion, in 33 minutes, and Carl Le Belge, Belgian champion, in 16 minutes. He bad agreed to throw both men in 90 ma-

## FOREIGN.

J Austen Chamberlain, Chancellor of the British Exchequer, announce, that England and France has agreed not to renew the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000, issued in the United States in 1015 and were taking steps

States in 10th and were mixing steps for its repayment.

A bill designed to prevent all American simports into Denmark unless sanctioned by the financial council was introduced in the Folkething by the Minister of Commerce. He described the measure as urgently necessary to prevent further decline in expensive seed the prevent further decline in expensive seeds are seen as a seed of the seeds are seed to prevent further decline in expensive seeds are seed to prevent further decline in expensive seeds are seed to see the seed of the seeds are seed to see the seed of the seeds are seed to see the seed of the seeds are seed to see the seed of the seeds are seed to see the seed of the seeds are seed to see the seeds are seed to seed the seeds are seed to see the seed to see the seeds are seed to seed the seeds are seed to see the seed to see the seeds are seed to see the seeds are seed to seed the seeds are seed to see the seeds are seed to see the seeds are seeds are seed to see the seeds are seed to see the seeds are se

00,000 have been booked by the Pot-ish Syndicate. Deliveries will be x

ash Syndicate. Deliveries will be xtended over a number of years.

The Espasition of the Turkish mays
was deuntiely seeded by the Allied Supreme Council when it decided that
the peace treaty should provide that
the warships be broken up.

The French government will make
determined opposition to any revision
of the treaty of Versailles that would
modify her claims on Germany.

There has been no intention, and

modify her claims on Germany.

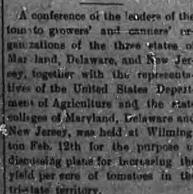
There has been no intention, and there is none now, of American navai participaty in the Dardanelles, according to announcement in London. The normal American force in Turkish waters comprises six destroyers and the Galveston and Scorpion.

On the 6th of January, to 1861, and steamable Star of the West was sort by the federal government from New York with supplies and re-safarements for Port Sumter, in Charleston harbor. When the Star of the West reached Charleston she was fired upon by Confederate batteries from the sewn and was obliged to turn back. This was the first actual genure of the Civil war.

First American Grammarian.
The first American stands with to the distinction. Lindley Murray, dipensity a gentury aco. He was a tive of Pendsylvania and a Quaker, distributed for the formular of the formula.

# **Tomato Growers And**

From the County Agent.



With Mrs. Wilson Pres on Jaumt About Cap Duting in Five M

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# LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

treaty controversy where they we unwilling to proceed any furth without knowing what he was them to do and what the Preside himself will do it they should vo to ratify with Lodge reservation hat the Brain Corporation propen to sell flour to people of Europe a greatit basis, even if Congress do not pass the pending bill authorizin the time of a fund of \$50,000,000 in that purpose, was stated by Justice Europe, while the was of a fund of \$50,000,000 in that purpose, was stated by Justice Europe, the first the time of a fund of \$50,000,000 in that purpose, was stated by Justice Europe, the first the successmittee, water on prohibition in the house on prohibition in the house of the president outshifted by Frederic H. Gilletty speaker, in rulling as in or fer a proposal amendment to the legislative, executive and judicity operation bill. The decision was experient of a victory for the user, as house refused to repeal the Value of the control of the drys.

anted-Polatoes, in exchai ADVANCE subscriptions.

A conference of the leaders of the om to growers' and canners' organ zations of the three states of Mar land, Delaware, and New Jer-ey, together with the representaives of the United States Departness of Agriculture and the states of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey, was held at Wilming ton Feb. 12th for the purpose of

tri- late territory.

It was pointed out by all the process that if something were not on- to increase the yield per acre

the industry would not be main-tained in this territor.

After a thorough discussion a spe-ulal committee of growers, cannot and apecialists was appointed to copy de detail plans. The confernor adopted saveral projects to be leveloped. First, it was suggested that mass meetings of growers and canters be held in the principal to-mate growing counties, at which time the whole problem, including the teoresse in yield, would be preassit 2 to all concerned. Such a meeting has been arranged for in Wo creater County and will be held

n the Court Room at Snow Hill on Merch the 15th at 1830 P. M. The principal topics for discus on at this meeting will be Mair tenance of the Tomato Industry, Hut to Grow Tomatoes Successfuly, Culture and Disease, Co-oper on Between the Canner and ower, and General Discussion

It is hoped that representatives I the Tomato Growers' Associaone in the county will be pre-

veryone at the present time.

# aluul vay.

Franky, April 9th, has been des-gue of by procisms tion of the Govrnor a Arbor Day. On this day we are a ked to plant trees around the home, on the school grounds, preuse sacrifice in the world war. The State Board of Education in urgicg the celebration of the day by all public schools, and augusting the planting of memorial trees The State Board of Forestry, Balti-more, Md., will supply the trees from the State Forest Nursery at poet of growing them, and give ad-

ly and seved in ce. vice as to kinds to use and method a opponent in the of planting of planting. The importance of Arbor Day is mphasized by the growing scarcity of timber and high prices of lumber. We must be "tree growers" if we are to be "tree users." And above all is the thought that in planting tree we are planting for posterity— we are doing an unselfish set that will make the home aurroundings, the -chool grunnds or the highways note beautiful for those who come

Arrangements should be made rell in advance of Arbor Day in order to have the trees ready, the place for placing selected, the boles dug and rich soil for filling in about the roots provided. This Arbo Day should be one of lasting mem orr by planting trees that shall b in feet living manufecute for the they are planted.

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Governor Townsend recogo zes as a national question, and urpes favorand long the highways. This year able south the with only three more states able intion because it is right, and cance in the planting of men originative for those who made the superior specific in the world war. fran give to those women who desire to lend their thought and energy 1 moulding affairs of the State

and Nation." The suffrage leaders are delighted with Gavernor, Townsend's action and onfident that the Legislature, Doughnuts, Cakes, Jelly which is safely Republican in both Rolls, Pies, Bread and brar ches, shares his views and will folk w their leader, se did the Democrat o Legislature of Maryland in d-aying the women of the nation of funchise.

C. A. Parsons Baking Co. few weeks since (with some notable)

While cutting wood at his home sar Georgetown, Frank Wilson early severed his foot when the axe glanced and struck it.

Printy P. E. Church, Wilmingto

A large number of new members the building of a bridge over the were received in the M. P. Church Bran lywine Creek, in Wilmington at Georgetown, on Sunday evening, the result of two weeks of revival effort by the Rev. John T. Balley.

> The annual home-coming celebraret for August 15th.

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INDEPENDENT, REFORM.

### Large Crops Of Grain Are Still On Hand.

The amount of corn on farm March 1st, according to the repor of the Department of Agriculture was 1,032,095,000 businels, or 37, per cent of the entire crop, which is 136,726,000 bushels more that at this time last year.

165,589,000 bushels of wheat remain unsold, or 17.6 per cent of the crop, compared with 123,703,000 or 14 per cent a year ago.

# Lodge Instituted

Decatur Lodge, No. 150, Knight of Pythias, was instituted here or Monday night by Grand Chancello Commander J. W. Webster an Grand Keeper of Records and Seal J. M. Hendrix, of Baltimore, as sisted by fifteen members of the Salisbury Lodge, among whom wa Past Grand Chancellor Sommer kamp of Georgia, now a resident o Salisbury. 33 of the charter members were present, seven being absent on account of sickness.

The meeting was held in the Od Fellows' Hall, and followed & sup. per at the Atlantic Hotel for th prospective members and guestnumbering about fifty.

The Lodge was first organized in Washington about 57 years ago and has for its motto "Friendship Charity and Benevolence". The local lodge will meet on Friday evi-

nings. The officers are as follows: E. H. Benson P. C. J. H. Farlow P. C. Wade H. Polk J. R. Bishor

K. P. Jarvi. V. C. J. O. Smith. Wade H. Polk M. of W. M. of E. John W. McCabe. E. H. Benson. K. of R. and S. H. R. Shockley M. of A. Thomas I. Wells I. G. Wade Brittingham O. G. Trustees-Louis Feustel, Lester F. Adkins, John H. Farlow.

# WHALEYVILLE.

Rev. C. P. Butler and Mr. Her man Murrell are making a busines trip in West Virginia.

Miss Margie Clark, of Mt. Pleas ant, is spending some time with he sister, Mrs. Virgie Davis.

Mrs. John Rayne and children of Mt. Pleasant, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Mitchell.

Mrs. Ernest Mitchell visited Mrs. Allison Collins, of Berlin, Wednes

Mrs. John McCabe, of Showell, spent a few days last week with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall

Mr. and Mrs. William Williams visited Mrs. Ida Jones, Tuesday. Mr. J. P. Dale made a busines

trip to Berlin, Tuesday.

Important Date in History. On the tenth of October in 1845 the United States Naval academy a Annapolis was opened. George Ban croft, the historian, who was then see retary of the navy, was largely instrumental in establishing the academy.

Origin of the Airedale.

The Airdale was originally bred by Finglish peachers, who wanted an allaround nunting dog which would not give tongue on the trail.

Self-Appreciation. else found, on the table, a photograph of herself taken when she was 6 "O, Aunt Emma," eriod: "Who is this ugly, cunnin' lit-

Wiser Than Solomon.

tle baby?"

Everett and Evelyn were twins. Or their fifth birthday their father brought them home a small dog, telling them they could own it together (m being netted the dog growled, but tunity wanted its tall. Noting this By lep exchaimed: "Everett enn have freed and I'll take the tall-it's the most friendly end."

Mamma Lacked Experience.

Late one afternoon Hazel had be been call on her just as she and Ruth. er little sister, were going to do the fishes. When they were about hal way through Rud said: "Hazel, 1 you'll do the rest of the dishes an dve me two cents Ell entertain Elme ill you get through." Hazel then re first: "Memma's entertaining him fo orbing win't she all right?" "No. "Mamma never had a fel doesn't know how to enter

Monkey. Talk,
Professor Garner reports that the
'emale ape says "Moohoo," and the
nale upe replies "Wahoo." Evolution lossn't appear to have carried us very 'ar. A chap on the moonlit beach last aight said, "Who's is co?" and the girl replied, "Ts oo's."—San Francisco

Belleved to Bar Mosquitoes Many plants are popularly believed to keep away mosquitoes, among there being several species of eucalyptus easter-off plant, the chinaberr iree, etc. Scientific observations hav not confirmed the popular idea on thi-

subject. Enticing Fruit.
The Gurian, a fruit which flourishes in the Malayan archiperago, will not grow north of Monlmein, or bear trans plantation to India. Some European residents become inordinately fond of it, while the majority cannot stand its

She States It Mildly. While suffering with a severe attack of the grip and threatened with pneu-monis, Mrs. Annie H. Cooley, of Mid-liefield, Conn., began using Chamberain's Cough Remedy and was very much penefited by its use. The pains in the chest soon disappeared, the cough be ame loose, expectoration easy, and in short time she was as well as ever. irs. Cooley mys she carmot speak too highly in praise of this remedy.

Discarded Hots to Brazil. Thousands of hats, discarded English women, are exported ever year to Brazil, where they are eager ly bought by the Indians. The feati ers and other organients on the hat are taken by the men and the bat straw shapes are given to their won-en folk,—Ohio State Journal.

Divinity in Friendship. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not friendship divine in this?—Henry D. Thor-

Dusted With Shells. Whole forests may be seen coated with shelly substances on the Aus-

osed to arise from the decom-of shell fish, which, transported by the winds, are deposited in the form of dust on trees and plants.

Extempore Addresses, minister, "in numbering among my carishioners several who invariably ell me the truth about myself. Of a ertain worthy but uneducated woman my flock I asked whether she pre red my written or my unwritten ser She reflected for a moment n replied, 'I like you best with 's book, because you keep sayin: me thing over and over, and tha at to remember !!

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wing and beer drunkenne n the Bible, and every case of element told, of in history, refer on of seemismunt to normanni wine and beer, not whisky. Ever Egypt and Rome went to the dog wine and beer. Alexander died dir. drunk on whisky, he got drunk wine, The Egyptians got drunk of drunkenness due to whisky or spirits occurred in the world previou to 1106 A. D. Nonh did not go looked it up, says that not one cus Traces Origin of the Jag. Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who has

Succemb to Lottery's Temptation. Lotteries for raising public funds are of mousual in Central and South America, and every now and then an plert postal authority brings to light the fact that many a subscriber lives north of the Rio Grande,

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# High School Principals Discuss Athletics.

Fleid Meet Here May 10th.

The High School Principals met at Snow Hill, Saturday, March 6th. Messre. Adkins, Humphreys, Fontains and Pruitt, representing Girdletree, Snow Hill, Pocomoke City and Berlin, respectively, were present. Mr. Hill, of Stockton, was unable to be present because of

It was the opinion of all present that the annual County Field Meet should be held later in the spring than Last year, accordingly Dr. William Burdick, Director of the Publio Athletic League of Maryland, has been asked to set May 10th as the date for the Worcester Meet, which will be held at Berlin.

The baseball schedule is as follows: April 9. Snow Hill at Berlin Stockton at Pocomoke

Berlin at Stockton April 16. Pocomoke at Snow Hil Berlin at Pocomoke Stockton at Snow Hill

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Pocomoke at Stockton In Addition to the County League games Buckingham has two games scheduled with Wicomico High of Saliebury, the home date being May 18, while the date at Salisbury is at present undecided. Efforts are also being made to schedule a game here Easter Monday, April

Buckingham has lost but two of last year's Championship team and should do well this spring. The veterans of last year's team are Bradford, P., Boston, C., Burbage, 1st B., Taylor, 2nd B., Cropper. 3rd B., Purnell, S. S., and Gunby, L. F.

Trader and Farnham, who have withdrawn from school, were both good out fielders and their place will be bard to fill, but there will be several candidates for the two

call for practice will be Laued an the boys will begin to get the knots out of their muscles and find their batting eyes.

# Suffrage Moving On.

The 19th Constitutional Amend ment, giving the ballot to women. since its final passage by Congress June 4th, has been ratified by the following states:

Michigan. New York, Ohio, Kansas, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Texas, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas. Montana, Nebraska, Minnesota. New Hampshire, Utah, California, Maine, North Dakots, South Dakota Colorado, Kentucky, Rhode Island,

New Mexico,

West Virginia.

Oklahoma,

Illinois.

Wisconsin,

Oregon, Indiana, Wyoming, Nevada, New Jersey, Idabo, Arizona,

Geologists disagree as to the oriof the so-called "mineral cit," or ; roleum. The majority of those wi have written on the subject appe to believe that the oil is of animi to be mainly the fat of fishes, reptil go. Oll-bearing plants or seeds n The subject is wrupped in myster;

# Bishop Adams Dead.

The Right Rev. William Forbe Adams, bishop of the Protestant ANNOUNCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE. Episcopal Diocese of Easton, died at his home last Friday, March 5tb, of pneumonia. He was 87 years

old. By his death the Episcopal Churches of the Eastern Shore and of Delaware are left without a bishop, Bishop Thomas, of Wyoming, having declined the bishopric of Delaware, from which Bishop F. J. Kinsman resigned last October. Dr. Adams was born in Ireland

and came to this country with his family when eight years old. He was ordained deacon in 1859, and the following year by was ordained pricet. He was nominated to the House of Bishops in 1874, while rector of a parish in the Diocese of Louisiana, and was elected Missionary Bishop to New Mexico and Arizons the same year. He was consecrated in New Orleans and began his work in 1875, but resigned soon after because of ill health. Later he served as rector of Holy Trinity Parish, Vicksburg, Miss., and was

elected Bishop of Easton in 1887. He exerted a strong influence in this diocese and his semi-annual visits to each of the parishes were looked forward to with great pleasure by the congregations, his eloquence and Christian spirit assuring him large congregations. It is said that until the epidemic of influenza last winter he had never missed an

appointment with his parishes. The funeral services, held Mon day in Trinity Cathedral, Easter were very impressive, and were contoted by Rev. George C. Sutton, chairman, and Rev. Henry Davies secretary, of the Standing Commit ee; and Bishop Murray, of Baltimore. Practically II the Episcopart of the discose were seated inay members helped to crowd the edifice. The storm prevented as rn part of the Peninsula. Inter ent was in the Easton Cemetery

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## LIBERTYTOWN.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brittingbam and son, Lester, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minos Brittingham, near Berlin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smack, o Queponco, epeut Sunday with his nother, Mrs. Annie Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams isited their son, Mr. Fred Willms, Sunday.

Quite a number of our people have had the flu, but all are im proving at this writing.

Mr. Arthur Patey, of Willards, as a guest of his elster, Mrs. Sewil Littleton, Sunday.

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

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# Witnessing Wisely

By REV. HOWARD W. POPE Moody Bible Institute. Chicago

TEXT .- And ye shall be witnesses unto

tian's principal business in life. He may and doubt-



less will have some occupation in which he spends much of his time and his livelihood, but his main business is to witness to Jesu's Christ. This. way the Master's last command to

his disciples and

the most impor-

tant one. He gave

them specific directions where to begin and how to expand their work until they had reached the uttermost parts of the earth. This command has never been revoked and in principle it applies to us as directly as it applied to the apostles who heard the command

from the Master's lips. Witnessing does not mean that we are to stop every person we meet and begin to talk religion to him. Such a course would probably be unwise and in a short time bring us into such disrepute that the value of our testimony would be seriously impaired. In order to witness effectively one

ought to observe certain rules. 1. Choose an opportune time and place. It is not wise to stop one who is running for a train to inquire about his soul: neither is it the highest wisdom to give a hungry man a tract. Far better give him a cup of coffee, Then, while he is sipping the coffee,

you can give him the gospel. It is a good plan to lay people under some wight obligation. If your neighbor in the car has no paper, buy one, and a fee diancing at it, pass it to him, Afrey he has read it the most natural thing is to open conversation about the news of the Cay, and from this you can past to more important

more ready to talk about religion with strangers then with those whom they know. Remember that the Holy Spirit is all the while convicting people of an the providence of God is continually remains hearts and preparing

must give account. When an insurfirst thought is, "How old is that mur, the churches, indicating that the and how much life insurance does no church only gives forth light when and how much life insurance does no church only gives forth light wi carry?" and he isn't long in finding Christ is made the central figure.

So should it be our business, when we meet a man, to think of his soul and the possible ways of helping him. Do ot always walk home from church he same way and with the utre person. Join some one who is not a Christian and give your testi-

onny re you walk along. 5. O by every prompting of the ett. It required some grace to Pl in to leave a great revival at and Journey down the desert daza en on unknown errand. been like some Christians, and have argued with the Lord at il . matter until he had missed

s or runity; but, as it was, "he "vent," without one word of are. He arrived at the just in time to intercept yer of the great Ethlopian and he had the loy of lead hi to Christ. Had he arrived eve minutes later, his journey would

tive been in vain. the w the secrets of success in hasti n work is to obey the Spirit or mp'ly. Dr. A. C. Dixon was hurtying to church one night when he na the e young men talking by the vaysid . Just as he passed he felt eak to them. He went back, d whether they were Chris-"In then invited them to

The the that was not a Christian e haven't time to go, as we ming for examinations." Dixon simply replied, "Are

y for the great examination, "1?" and passed on. thur ight the young man that said time, came to the service

d Christ. He is now a I the mospet.

her was walking down the day when he mot a friend, to him, "Howard, don't you Klect o become a Christian some

ves, I presume so. I suppose "vVb expects to become a Chrison think it would be a wise

on wore to accept Christ as ity. If it is a good thing to I suppose the sooner it is

better/" wee Howard, will you accept

Christ now?" I hestated a moment, and then answered "Yes." And that is the way I was led to Christ.

# Somenir Post Cards

MEN AND VICINITY. 7 DENT EACH.

FUR DAUE AT THIS OFFICE

### **LESSON FOR MARCH 14**

THE UNVEILING OF JESUS CHRIST TO JOHN ON THE ISLE OF PAT-

LESSON TEXT-Rev. 1.
GOLDEN TEXT-Jesus Christ the same caterday, and today, and forever.-Heb.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-John 21-2; Rev. 2:1-3; 2.
PRIMARY TOPIC-Jesus Appears to

John on a Lonely Inland.

JUNIGH TOPIC-What John Saw and
Heard on Patmos.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

A Vision of the Glorified Christ.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

-The Glorified Christ the Center of the
Heak

The next two lessons are from to Revelation, the book which contain Christ's last message to tan. The author is John the Apostie, the son of Zebedee. The book was watten from Patmos, a small rocky island in the Aegean sea, about 96 A. D. 1. The Introduction (vv. 1-8).

1. The title of the book (v. 1)-"The Revelation (Unveiling) of Jesus Christ." This does not mean the making known to Jesus Christ some se cret, but the unveiling of the person The revelation of Jesus Christ, then refers to his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and establish his kingdom. The word Apocalypse, translated Revelation, signifies, according to New Testament usage, the unveiling of a person (II These, 1:6-10; I Peter 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second commg, his personal, visible appearance in glory

(vv. 1, 7, 10). 2. To whom made known (vv. 1, 2). To his servant, John, to show unto Jesus' servants things which must

shortly come to pass. 3. Benediction for those who read. hear, and keep the sayings of the book (v. 8).

II. The Salutation (vv. 4-8). Grace and Peace.

1. To whom (v. 4). The seven churches in Asia. These were his-torical churches then existing in Asia 2. From whom (v. 4). (1) From him which was, is, and is to come;

(2) from the seven spirits which are before the throne (v. 4). By the seven spirits is meant the Holy Spirit in his sevenfold pienitude. III. The Vision of Glory (TV. 0-18). 1. The sevenfold lamp-stands (v. 12). These tamp-stands, or candlesticks, are

churches are presented under this figcood seed of the gospel.

2. Watch for souls as the that

2. The Sor of Man in the midst of the lamp-stands (vv. 13-18). The vision shows us Christ in the midst of

> (1) Clothed with a garment down to the foot (v. 13). This is a robe of royalty as well as of the priest (see Isa, 22:21), and signifies his right to judge and to rule, as well as to offer

> (2) Head and hair white as wool (v. 14; cf. Dan. 7:19, 20). This has a twofold significance, purity and eter-

(3) Fres a flame of fire (v. 14). his su mosts his infullible knowledge to allo to see through and through, l teeting bidden thoughts.

(4) Feet like burnished brass (v. 15), indicating that as Judge and King ne comes with tre-fatible power. (5) 17's voice as the sound of many coters (v. 15). This suggests that all cure of man will be swept uside

his constless Word. (6) Seven stars in his right hand (v. According to verse 20, stars menns the angels or messengers of the churches to comfort John in his excely exile. The stars are in his right hard, indicating the high honor iven to the minister; he lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his sange and then speaks it out.

(7) Out of his mouth went a sharp wordered sword (v. 16). Observe that this is not a hand sword, but a mouth word- "The word that I have spoken, the same shatt judge him" (John 12:48); "The word of God is sharper then a two-edged sword" (Heb. 4:12). The sword has two edges, condemnne the syll and approving the good (8) Itls countenance was as the sun shingh in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and joyous to some things, while it is death and hardening to others. The Gospe

message converts some and hardens IV. The Command to Write and the eterartation of the Vision (vv. 19.

in this commend are indicated the divisions of the book.

Giving Comfort.
Giving coinfairt under affliction requices that penetration into the humen mind, foined to that experience which knows how to soothe, how to conson, and how to ridicule, taking law has his admirable side," admirred ares improperly. Fielding.

's delicious, rain is rewind braces up, snow is exstanding: there is rently no such ting as had weather only different John of good wenther. John Ruskin.

Steel Needles Chinese Invention. The Chinese were the first people in the world to use steel needles. The Chinese needles slowly made their way westward until they were brought into Europe by the Moors.

to the solddie of the seventeenth cen- Bur

HOW GAS, OIL, STEAM ARE COMBINED IN LATEST TYPE OF ENGINE. -The London Times of May 27 reports the invention by an Engman of a new form of prime mover, consisting of a combined internal combustion (gas or oil) and steam engine. With the orthis!" linary gas or oll engine one of the greatest mechanical prob-lems is the removal of the heat generated by the combustion of the fuel, and in the majority of

brown stream down the road. in the sense that it is not con-In the new invention arrange-

ments are made to utilize the waste heat for the generation of steam; and the piston, after being driven in one direction by gas or oil, is driven in the other by steam. By this means the inventor hopes to increase the fuel efficiency at least 20 per cent., and to increase the elasticity of the engine by storing steam in a reservoir to as to sustain for a short time a large

"Pack your troubles in your old

IN DEFENSE OF OLD BELIEF How Expications Produce Rainfall Is Explained by Eminent English

overload which would ordinarily

Meteorologist.

in producing rainfall is persistent, despite contrary evidence brought out by meteorologists. Recent support for the view has been noted by William F. A. Ellison, and he contends in the English Mechanic that the torrential rains that the torrential rains that have visited southeastern England during the last few years have been directly due to the gun of the war. A spring of drouth has followed the signing of the armistice Clouds following airplanes have been lately observed in clear weather, and Mr. Ellison argues that the true ex air by the propeller, but the discharge into dust free saturated atmosphe of minute solid particles of carbon which become nuclei for the conde tion of the moisture. The same thing has been noticed in the clouds drift-ing away from tall chimneys, although the visible smoke ceased pear the the visible smoke ceased near the chimney tops. In the absence of water vapor no amount of gunfire can produce rain, but the English climate usually supplies the saturated atmosphere, and the explosions and the fine dust particles, it is declared, add just the meteorological balance, causing necessary conditions to upset the precipitation.

How Bamboo Needles Are Made, The operation of making a bambo seedle for the phonograph is a rathe prolonged and intricate one, for th cortical surface of the cane. The pol 20 feet long and from 2 to 31/4 in in diameter, carefully selected, at sawed into pieces about an inch long and split into prism-shaped blanks for needles. To force out the sap and replace it with and wer in the myriad cells of cane the bits are put in drip kettles oily mirture at 340 degrees F., where they remain forty hours. Then they go into tumbling barrels containing hard-wood sawdust, where they get cooled and polished.

How to Start Coal Fire.

Although a coal fire always burns better, especially at the start, when lighted from the bottom, it has been found to be much more economical of coal if the paper and kindling wood are placed above the coal, says Popu lar Mediantes Magazine. A few small conls and cinders are spread over the top of the kindling wood to enable a coal fire to be started. After the top layer begins to burn properly, the fire will spread slowly downward, if the air draft is right. This method secures the most complete combustion because the gases from the unburned coal at the bottom must pass through the burning layer at the top, and thus become con pletely burned. It is admittedly harder to build and control this kind of fire, but the saving in fuel often justifles the extra trouble.

Why Skunk is Typically American. The observer was told the other night what the typical American and mal was and he is interested enough in the d'scovery to pass it on to others. "It is the skunk," his informer told him, "for three reasons: First, the skuck is found only within the confines of America. Second, it has a star on its forehend and stripes running through its back. Third, it is like a typical American-if let alone it harms no one, if interfered with it fights to a standatiti. That is, it fights until it stands still and the other fellow runs." -Columbus Dispatch.

How to Control Bon-In-Law. "After all, despite everything tha has been said against him, a the numest cure not to apply those Farmer Grimm. "If you free you mind in full to the hired man and ter him what he is, he will puff up and demand his pay and quit. If you box and bully your son too systematically he will run away. But just as long as you feed your son-la-law and do not act ally beat and mail him, you tan say what you please to him and he will remain faithful."—Fittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Ninety Sumatran Volcanosa.
The Bockit Barisan, a series of mountein ranges running the whole length of the island of Sumatra, near the western coast, splits in the north Co-operative Plan in Japan.

Co-operative Plan in Japan.

Co-operation in Europe and America partially explored ranges there have in your hour as compared with the already been discovered 30 yolcanoes, movement in Japan. Co-operative so-ejeties for the sile of silk date back structive and destructive forces of to the solidde of the seventeenth center of Sumatra's formation. Helpin A. Hall in the National Geographic

"It seems as if the weather had a particular spite against us," Elea- ing on this picnic as much as we." nor said gloomily. "No one but a duck could picnic on a day like of planning it, too. But that was

time." walled Ned. "And yester- my plans double-one set for good day was such a humdinger of a day. weather and one for bad. Then If we had only planned to go then when ne set doesn't come off, I

don't know what to do with myself at all." Eleanor yawned and es to hunt up that hammer, I'll go

ku bag,

And mile, smile, smile-"

"I ray, Jack, cut that out." Ned's voice was full of irritation The sing stopped, but a minute later a boyish whistle took up the tune again, as though it simply couldn't keep from bubbling over Overhand they could hear their brother thumping around in the attic rocus which he called his work-

"Anyone would think Jack didn't care," Eleanor said in an injured tone. "But he likes pientes as much es any of us."
"Couldn't, or he wouldn't be an cheerfu," Ned asserted.

"O Ned, what did you do with that becomes you had yesterda ?" Jack - arely didn't seem particularly on nov feet hours at a time and the disappointed as he stood in the doorway in overalls and shirtsleeves, a saw in one hand and a times, I have used Doan's Kidney -Jean Hallfax, in The Comrade. screw-driver in the other. He Pills and they have never failed to looked at the wee-begone expressive good results." sions of his brother and sister.

"My, you folks look funereall" he said, then burst out langhing.

Outwitting the Weather. your plans smashed to bits," Ned JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT.

"They weren't."

"Ti at's not so. You were count-"Of course, and I did my share not the only plan I had for today You see," Jack sat down on the and pounding thunderously on the and so long as it is good weather I roof and tumbling in a rushing don't have time. So I promised brown stream down the road myself that I'd do it today if we "It always rains at the wrong of got the habit lately of making "The worst of it is that it leaves way I know of outwitting New you so at sea to have your plans England weather, and it saves you knocked in the head this way. I a lot of grouches, too.

turned again to the dreary scene back to my work and leave you to outside hunt for a break in the clouds."—

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-Jean Halifax, in The Comrade.

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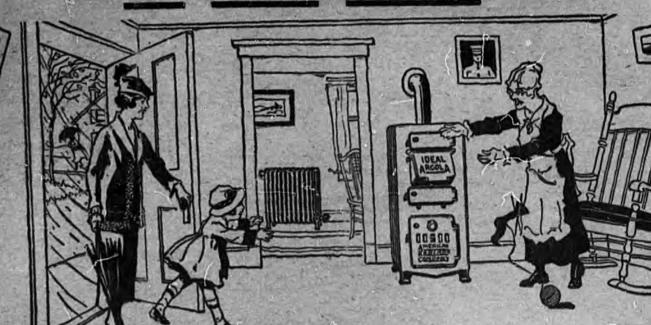
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## MANY GARDEN CROPS ATTACKED BY PESTS

Rotation Is Recommended as One of the Best Remedies.

Exposing Insects to Unfavorable Tem perature Changes and to Attacks of Birds Helps Materially-Observe Sanitation.

(By JAMES G. MOORE, Wisconsin Col-

lege of Agriculture.)
Practically all garden crops are at tacked during their development by one or more pests. These pests are ordinarily classified us disease or insect. The greater struggle on the part of the gardener usually has to be waged against insects.

Frequently the seriousness of 'the attack is due to neglect on the part of the gardener to follow some of the simple practices which tend to reduce the danger to the minimum.

One of the first things for the gar dener to observe is "garden sanitation." Frequently garden pests, both insect and disease, are carried over on the waste material of the previous season's crop. While working refuse material into the soil is commonly recommended, one should be sure that in so doing he is not inviting trouble for next senson by providing a pest to be controlled. Burn leaves and stems or other refuse if there is the least suspicion of its being a source of infestation.

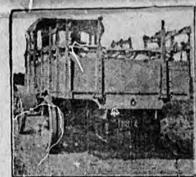
Rotation of crops is one of the besi methods of avoiding pests in ordinary farm operations. In the case of those insects which pass the winter in the upper layer of soil, fall tillage, which exposes the pest to the unfavorable temperature changes and to the attacks of birds, helps materially.

Another sanitation measure is the removal from the garden or immediate vicinity of weeds or other plants upon which garden insects may feed. Very frequently there would be no serious trouble from a particular in sect if its presence had not been en-couraged by such plants.

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Most Valuable Truck for Dairyman. but it also saves shrinkage, which is a mighty important item in these day of high prices. It is important at any time, regardless of what hogs bring

on the market. But it is along dairy lines that the motortruck is possibly even mor valuable, because the dairyman who is selling milk and cream has to mar ket his products either daily or three

### "SCRUB" PUREBRED IS ENEMY

These Occasional Animais Are the Greatest Hindrance to Progress in Dairying.

Purebred bulls are not always of nurebred character. They may some times be of poor quality. Then, too. a purebred cannot be treated like a scrub and expected to produce offspring of high quality. These occasional scrub-quality purebreds are the greatest hindrance to dairy progress. 'The "scrub" purebred must be culled out; they are even worse than "scrub' scrubs because they are parading un der false pretenses. The "scrub" pure bred is a secret enemy; the "scrub" scrub is an open one.

### DON'T BURN AUTUMN LEAVES

Can Be Used as Compact and Added to Soll in Spring-Also Useful as Winter Mulch.

By B. O. LONGYHAR, Colorado Agriultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.) eighters may not enjoy being d, and han leaves are a valatural fertilizer. Spade or a into the enrice, if you oba winter mulch in the rder or compost them in be back yard for future

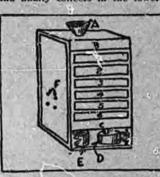
or, Perhapel sood little on't you try to be a hard." "But "I do try swfully well." "Why!" for't succeed very bad I'd be if ather, just think how but try at all."—Life.

A little boy watestination. give to the Lord aren a penny to turned home to reporturch. He re-God around he gave hat not seeing tenny to the

DAT SPROUTER FOR POULTRY

to Appreciate Value of Green Feed in Winter.

All poultry raisers are beginning to appreciate the value of sprouting oats for hens in winter. I made a sprouter of my own as shown in the drawing. of my own as shown in the drawing, mays a writer in an exchange. It is a box 20 by 20 inches and 36 inches high. It is large enough to supply 50 to 76 bens with sprouted cats every other day. There are six draw a in the box, each two inches 3 p with window acreen for bottom. A is a funnel into which warm rater may be poured into the square box B which is full of small holes in the bottom. I put about one-half inch of oats in each pan, then pour a grillon of warm each pan, then pour a grillon of warra water through a funnel late the pan B, from which the water trickles down through the oats in all the drawers and finally collects in the lower pan



Homemade Oat Sprouter.

C, which is water tight. D is a tamp below the pan C and should be regulated so the oats in the lower drawer will not get warmer than 85 or 90 degrees. The oats should be watered each morning and night, with warm water.

The four holes in the side furnish ventilation for the laup. In one week the sprouts will be three to four inches high, and may be fed. Begin with the lower drawer, and after feed-ing the contents refid with outs from the pail E in which they have been soaking for 24 hours. More the other drawers down and put the last one filled on top. I find one feed every other day to be enough,

### HENS AS MORTGAGE LIFTERS

Feathered Tribe Would Prove Profitable as Hogs if Given Same Attention.

With the same care, systematic atpoultry flocks as are giver your hors, he feathered fribe could prove to be four-footed beasts. Pout ry will not stand for neglect any more than your

### DISPOSE OF EARLY PULLETS Fowls Hatched Last Winter Will Welt

About January First and Should Be Marketed.

cuary are the ones that lay in the sumner and fall when the old hens are molting. It will be well not to depend on these to continue laying through the winter, however, as they probably will molt about the first of January and should be disposed of at that time.

### FIND MARKET FOR BROILERS

Good Thing May Be Made of Plump oung Chicks Weighing Three-Quarters to a Pound.

If your farm is near a city of large hotels, restaurants and club houses, a good thing may be made of plump young chicks, termed squab brollers. At seven to eight weeks old when weighing three-quarters to a pound each they often bring as much as one dollar a pair.



Don't feed the chickens in a dirty,

It pays to watch the flock closely in the fall, winter and early spring.

Clean the floors of the hen houses every few days; don't allow the trash to recumulate.

Perhaps some hens and pullets would be much better layers if they could select their owners.

Leghorns at 51/2 months, and the larger breeds of Rocks and Reds at

It is much more economical and resultful to feed a variety of feeds to poultry, than it is to depend on one or two grains.

Chemists find that eggs simply are water, protein and ash and that more than one-half the egg is water, so ft is apparent that sufficient water is s necessary consideration.

The redwood is peculiarly free from enemies. It is rarely wind-blown and the thickness of the bark renders resistance to fire so great that it is sistance to fire so great that it is almost impossible to kill the trees by burning. Furthermore, the tree is not subject to attacks by insects. About the only way they can be killed as a hattered is by a powerful belt of gitning. By far the greater part of the reproduction of redwood is by preuts. It is also necellar in its ability is produce excellant agreets from

# **POULTRY** Horticultural

WAR ON APPLE LEAFHOPPERS

structive Insect May Be Materially Checked by Spraying—injury Done to Leaves.

The apile leafhopper, a destructive need that occure in nearly every state of the Union, may be materially state of the Union, may be materially checked by a single spraying with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate in the proportion of 1 to 1,500, combined with soap, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture. The solution should be applied against the first-brood nymphs. The scm treatment made three or four weeks earlier is effective against the rose leaflopper.



Curled, Distorted Leaves Caused by Apple Leathopper.

hough this species is seldom injurious enough ato justify a special applica-

Injury to apple nursery stock by extracting the plant juices from the terminal leaves. As a consequence the leaves gradually become under-sized and fail to function normally, thereby retarding the growth of the trees. The rose leaftopper feeds on the lower leaves and produces white or yellow spots on them.

SIMPLE RULES FOR PRUNING

In pruning, the following simple practices are observed by leading farmers. In cutting out branches which shade the rest of the tree they cut those from which it is difficult or impossible to harvest the fruit easily with a ladder. They cut out all the dead wood. It will drop off eventually, but the absence of dead wood is one of the signs of a well kept orchard and will greatly enhance the value of the orchard to a prospective

They also ear off all the suckers on the trunk and main branches unless they wish to start new branches nearer the ground. For some time the suckers will only be consumers of the tree food and will be nonproducers.

The first principle of large production of first-class fruit is a large bearing surface, exposed to the sun as much as possible. Many believe they can more easily prune to get sun while the leaves are still on the trees.

## BENEFIT OF FRUIT GROWERS

Correct and Heipful Suggestions Are Freely Given by Department of Agriculture.

Fruit growers should know definited by what they are spraying for and what they are spraying with. There are many fake "expects" who go from a signed as Secretary of the interior Defarm to farm and offer for sale pathent insecticides, but they do not know one insect from another, non what will harm the trees or kill the bugs. If the fruit grower wants really cortain the sale of the Salvetion Army's home service appeal for 1920. This is Mr. Lane's first big civic work after several to the salvetion of the salvetion army's home service appeal for 1920. This is Mr. Fruit growers should know definite if the fruit grower wants really corwrite his problems very plainly to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. He will get freely the best the present market affords. Perhaps no department of the United States government is more sympathetic or more helpful or better equipped than the department of agriculture. Use ft. It likes to be used. That is what it is maintained for.

### PROTECT TREES IN ORCHARD

Owners Should Be on Lookout for Rodents and Do Everything to Prevent Harm by Pesta,

Owners of orchards, especially young ones, should be on the lookout for mice at this season and do everything possible to prevent the damage that is done each year by this serious pest of young trees, is the warning that is being issued by the horticul-tural division of the department of agricultural extension, Purdue univer-

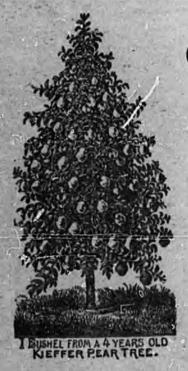
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How About the Listeners?
To hang on the organ; motto for the average choral society: "Tord, have mercy on us miserable singers?"

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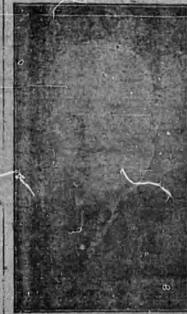
# LANE IS TO LEAD SALVATION ARMY

Former Secretary of Interior is Chairman, 1920

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ering his cabinet connections.

In a letter to Commander Evangeline Booth, Mr. Laue, declared that sympathy for the suffering people of other lands must not cause America to neglect her own poor and unfortu-



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# It Pays To Hang Out A Shingle. ME PAINT and LETTER That Shingle Undertaker and Embalm

SAFEGUARD Your trunk, suit case and hand bag, by having your INITIALS painted thereon. In most cases you do not order anything before in need, "strange though true" you should order sign work before. So order now. Soliciting your patronage,

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man who has been broken, through repeated disappointment, dissipation or disease; the neglected, unloved child; the Sarration Army speaks words that are healing to the spirit, holds out a supporting hand and starts them on the way upward out of the slough of despond. If we were not all intended to do this kind of work, then I believe the teaching of mineteen hundred years has been in vain."

Mr. Lane has made it clear to officlais of the Salvation Army that he intends to be a "working chairman" in the groat appeal. Asked to deliver an address in the interest of the Salvation Aridy he readily acquiesced bird, but is commendably regular in "but," he said, "I should like to ad- its habits. The parent birds catch thir work."

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Mexican War Losses. Mexican War Losses.

The number of men engaged in the Maxican war on the American side consisted of 42,546 regulars and 78,778 volunteers. The losses of recurs were: Killed, 536; wounded, 2,102; died of wounds, 408. Volunteers killed, 518; wounded, 1,818; died of wounds, 100. This does not include deaths by disease.

Where Natura Furnishes the Heat. FRANKLIN K. LANE.

"In all our thoughts for other paoples, we may not rightfully forget these on our streats," writes Mr. Lane. "The girl who has stumbled and hour no refuge but the grave; the beauty strict volcane. Steam carrying a strong oder of brimstone rises from various cravices in the ground, and hour no refuge but the grave; the beauty to beauty an age in the bot aft you to book an east to the bot

Sign Writer. BERLIN, MARYLAND.

American Weights Wrong, The United States bureau of standards reports that many of the weights submitted by American makers for test have been unsatisfactory. This has caused such great delay and inconvenience that one of the largest dealers is already considering the advisability of importing at least those weights which are to be certified by the bureau. Apparently the trouble is mainly due to insufficient factory inspection.

The Orderly Pelican. The pelican is not an attractive dress the workers themseives; the fish, and after eating their fill deposit men and women who are carrying on the others in their pouches and carry them to their young. These pouches will hold from three to eight pounds of fish. They are elastic and when distended to their utmost nearly touch

> Opportunity Not to Be Missed. My small boy thinks all babies are cupids with wings, sent from heaven. baby just a few days old; after look ing at it intently for a few minutes, he said to the baby's mother: "Oh, please take his clothes off. I want to see where you cut his wings off."—

the ground.

When flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances they form a triangle to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageous bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing post, another bird ere long takes the place of the exhausted leader.

Knights of Malta.
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For Rent-land for trucking. Ap ply to Geo. E. Aldrich, The Golden Brook Farm, Berlin, Md., Route 3.

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For Sale -1 ton Ford Auto Truck in perfect running condition. No use for it. Price reasonable. Jacob Hellins, Berlin, Md.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. Koenig, of Lo- 7, R. A. M. gan Square, Philadelphia, have disposed of their property at that place and moved to California. Mr. Koenig held a responsible position in the Philadelphia shipyard, but was needed much more at the Southern California yard, so the company decided to transfer him, with a promotion and a considerable raise in salary. Mrs. Koenig will be remembered as Gertrude Williams, daughter of the late Kingsley and

# Cordelia Williams, of Whaleyville. The Ban Partly Lifted.

but not for Sunday School. The Sunday those less fortunate. schools will open Monday, but in both cases those who have fu in their homes are requested to stay

New cases of flu are still developng, and will continue until people against spreading the disease, or until the fire has burned out for

# Gardner—Conner.

or Mrs. S. B. Mumford of the marringe on Tuesday of her sister, Miss Fannie Conner, in Philadelphia, wher- she has made her home, winters, for a number of years. The

happ; man is Walter Eugene Gardner. The bride is a daughter of John Conner, of Stockton, but has spent considerable of her time in Millsboro, Det Tae other places Berlin and Ocean City, and has many friends here, who wish her many years of happiness.

Former State Senator Marion V. Brewington, of Salisbury, is seriously ill-at the Church Home and Infirmary, Baltimore, where he un- pastorate at the latter place, he rederwent a serious operation Tuesday.

All subscribers who are not paid up will please take notice of their date and renew at once.

September. Sestember is derived from the latin Septem, meaning seven, this be-

ing-the seventh month according to the ancient Roman calendar. The Auddhist Printer. many of the monusteries of Sitin the Buddhise conks print hee mounter wideh has been rom severation to ken

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Saturday Night, March 20th

Berlin Man Found Dead.

R bert Colons, of Stockton, the Charles S. Calhoun Dies Suddenly at his Home in Georgetown, Del., last Fridag.

Charles Sheppard Calhoun, sor of the late Thomas and Caroline Calhoun, was found dead in bed at has been in failing health for some time, but was able to go about and attend to his work. For many years he had been in the employ of the Wednesday evening next with Mrs. railroad company as section fore Study Class on Thursday evening tioned at Berlin, Md. Upon the in the Chapel. The subject to be death of Edward Chase he was

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Fuperal services will be held in First Methodist Protestant Church

Sunday afternoon. Besides the wife, decessed is survived by three sons, Edwin P., and and Charles Calhoun, Jr., of Ocean City. Md., and Luther Calhoun, of Bridgeville, this county. One sister, -Mrs. John R. King, residing hand. near here-and four brothers sur vive him, the brothers being George T. Calhoun, Rehoboth Beach; Former Recorder of Deeds John Thom-

Gardner W. Calhonn, of this town Mr. Calhoun was regarded as one of the best track foremen on this The Board of Health has partially division, and was held in high es removed the ban on public gather. teem by all sho knew him. He ings, and churches are permitted to we of a jonal disposition, pleasing open Sunday for preaching services personality, kind hearted, and will-

as Calhoun, Harvey Calhoun and

Rev. D. F. McFaull Dead.

Conference for 36 years, died at his home in Wilmington early Saturday morning of pneumonia. He was 83 years old. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in Grace M. E. Church, after which the remains were carried to Laurel for interment. He is sur-

Mr. McFaull joined the Wilmington Conference in 1884, coming from Maine, and was assigned to on the Peninsula which he served are Fruitland, Leipsic, Crapo, Elk Neck, Pocomoke City, Somerest, Bethel, Roxana, Smith's Island, Parsonsburg, Kenton, Houston, Wyoming, Farmington, Hebron and Hockessin, After a three-years' signed in 1917, and has since made his home in Wilmington.

Adin G. Gerow.

The death of Adin G. Gerow, the Ocean City road, occurred on double pneumonia. Thursday, March 4th, at one o'clock a, m., from a paralytic stroke re- his parents, who are both quite ceived three weeks before. He was ailing. 68 years old, and leaves to mourn their loss his widow, Mrs. Caroline Gerow of this place, and three children in N. Y. State. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow moved here from Virginia a year ago.

The Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke conducted the funeral services Friday afternoon, and the remains returned from the funeral of his fawere interred in Evergreen Ceme-

Mrs. Gertrude Cordry.

Mrs. Gertrude Jane Cordry, of Salisbury, died suddenly Sunday evening of Leart failure, while on her way to the Baptist Church, of A good five-reel Paramount Pie- which she was devoted member. ture, Also three reels of Charlie She was 69 years old, and leaves Chaplie, entitled, A Day of two daughters, both of Salisbury, and a brother, of Mardela.

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## OCEAN CITY.

We had a terrific blow last week, chich brought the Bay tide up to Philadelphia Avenue-something that cover happened before.

The Inlet is still rushing through and cannot be crossed except by

Mrs. G. A. Parker is in Newark, N. J. A number of friends have

received cards hom her. Rev. Essell Thomas and Miss Elizabeth visited their former home

at Fairmount during our quarantine. Evans Frank Truitt fell last week

and broke his arm, but is now g ing eround. William Turner has had a lon iege of suffering-first from a rusty nail, and later from a wound in his

Dale Showell is in Washington and graphic charts. and Mrs. John Showell is in Virginia visiting her father, who is

Once more we are baving lovely reather and everybody is at work

Our High School teachers did not The relinquishment of all lines of get to this seeding at Snow Hill on activity not directly associated with the production of live stock affords Hotel Hesting is open and visit-the packers the opportunity to de-vote all their time and energies to

Dr Burk will preach at Cam bridge this Friday evening, to assist Sev. Mr. Gould with his Lenten oridge this Friday ev

Dr. Burk had a delighted visit at lele of Wight L. S. S. last work.

the body lay in state in the Cathodral. He delivered a beautiful eulogy of the Bishop on Sunday morn-

During the storm last week every boat on our side of the Bay broke from its moorings and sank, which vived by his widow, four daughters means a lot of extra work in raising them, cleaning the machinery and generally getting them in order

Several parties were enjoying last week, notably one at Samuel Ludlam's and another at Wilmer Cropper's. Both were large gatherings. Mrs. Brandreth has returned from

visit to Philadelphia.

William Birch lost his purse this week, containing \$87 and some change, but was fortunate in having it returned in a short time. It was picked up by a lady near the station. Mrs. Ralph Dennis lost hers also, but hasn't heard from the finder yet. -

Frank W. Truitt, our popular bank cashier, is on the tick roll. farmer two miles from Berlin near Charles Quillin is quite ill with

Surfman Herry Jones is visiting

Little Irma Mumford will be operated on inis week for enlarged

Capt. Charles McGregor's new garage was damaged by the storm, one end having been blown down.

Edwin Calhoun and family have ther, which was beld at Georgetown Sunday afternoon.

Lemuel Cropper, Jr., is improving after a long and serious illness Work at the fish camps is going forward. Everybody who can drive a nail or handle a spade is needed to get things in shape for the com

For Sale-One new vacuum cup tire, 82x35, one run only a few miles; one 33x4 tire nearly new; one 33x4 tire well worn; all clinch ers. Two inner tubes, 32x31; two 83x4 in good condition. Advance.

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A. D. 1915, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Wills of Worcester fice of the Register of Wills of Worcester for the Register for mty, January 15, 1920, I will sell at essary buildings.
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Terms Of Sale, Cash. An enlarged opportunity for servce to producers of live took is eeen by J Ogden Armor in his opening mess ge in "The Live Stock Producer and Armor" for 1920, which s now being distributed. The book is well illustrated with colored plates "Armor and Company's origin

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> Land to be sold at 12 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. MRS. CAROLINE S. GEROW

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The post office is snort of help. Guy Boston was taken with flu last Dust your strawberries. I have lumbus Marshall, has been lending with Union Lodge No. 3, L. O. the dust; 12 cts. lb. J. M. Bratten. a hand in the emergency, and now O. F., being a past Noble Grand, Decar Trader is making the dedown with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Koenig, of Logan Square, Philadelphir, have disposed of their property at that place and moved to California. Mr. Koe John L Tubbs, of Bishopville, nig held a responsible position in the Philadelphia shipyard, but was needed much more at the Southern For Sale-Barred Rock eggs, 5 California yard, so the company decided to transfer him, with a bronotion and a considerable raise in salary. Mrs. Koenig will be remembered is Gertrude Williams, daughter of the late Kingsley and Cordelia Williams, of Whaleyville.

# The Ban Partly Lifted.

The Board of Health has partially emoved the ban on public gatherings, and churches are permitted to open Sunday for preaching services but not for Sunday School. The schools will open Monday, but in For Sein good 7 caroli hoves with care tooks who have flu he Hadir homes are requested to stay

the New cases of flu are still develop foundation for a thirty-root brick ad- ing, and will continue until peop For Rent-land for trucking. An against spreading the disease, or ply to Geo. E. Aldrich, The Golden until the fire has burned out for lack of fuel.

## Gardner-Conner.

News was received here this week were held Tuesday moral For Sale - ton Ford Auto Truck by Mrs. S. B. Mumford of the mar- o'clock in Grace M. E. Church, af-Fannie Conner, in Philadelphia, to Laurel for interment. He is surters, for a number of years. The happy man is Walter Eugene Gardner. The bride is a daughter of ton Conference in 1884, comice John Conner, of Stockton, but has from Maine, and was assigned to spent considerable of her time in Millsboro, Del. The other places Berlin and Ocean City, and has on the Peninsula which he served many friends here, who wish her are Fruitland, Leipsic, Crape, Ex ma, years of happiness.

Former State Senator Marion V.

All subscribers who are not paid up will please take notice of their date and renew at once.

Septem, meaning seven, this being-the seventh month according to the anclent Roman celendar.

The Suddhist Printer. In many of the monasteries of in the Buddhise conder print too

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# Berim Man Found Dead.

R hert Colons, of Stockton, the Charles S. Calhoun Dies Suddenfather of Rev. J. W. Colona, pastor ly at his Home in Georgetown,

Charles Sheppard Calhoun, so of the late Thomas and Carolin Calhoun, was found dead in bed at his home just at the edge of town about six o'clock Friday morning, aged about 56 years. Mr. Calhou has been in failing health for som tide but was able to go about an attend to his work. For many year he had been in the employ of the railroad company as section for man, and for several years was eta transferred here, where he former ly was employed. Deceased was an active member of First Methodist Protestant Church and contrib week, and this week James Coffin uted liberally to its support. In is out. Rural Route Carrier 2, Co. traternal circles he was affiliated

> Funeral services will be held in First Methodist Protestant Church Suprlay afternoon.

> and A. M., and Hope Chapter No.

7, R. A. M.

Besides the wife, deceased is our ived by three sons, Edwin P. and and Charles Calhoun, Jr., of Ocean City. Md., and Luther Calhonn, of Bridgeville, this county. One dister, -Mrs. John R. King, residing near here-and four brothers survive him, the brothers being George T. Calhoun, Rehoboth Beach; For mer Recorder of Deeds John Thomas Calboun, Harvey Calboun and Gardner W. Calhoun, of this town

Mr. Calhoun was regarded as one of the best track foremen on this division, and was held in high es eem by all who knew him. He was of a jovial disposition, pleasing personality, kind hearted, and will ing to help those less fortunate. ussex Journal, March 6th.

# Rex D. F. McFzz(7)ead

The Rev. Daniel F. McFaull, Conference for 36 years, died at his home in Wilmington early Saturday morning of pneumonia. He was 88 years old. Funeral zervices riage on Tuesday of her sister, Miss ter which the remains were carried

and a son.

Neck, Pogomoke City, Somernet, Bethel, Roysna, Smith's Island, Parsonsburg, Kenton, Houston

Mr. McFaull joined the Wilming-

# Adin G. Gerow.

Thursday, March 4th, at one o'clock 68 years old, and leaves to mour their loss his widow, Mrs. Carolin Cerow of this place, and three children in N. Y. State. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow moved here from Virginia

The Rev. J. Russell Verbryck conducted the funeral services Friday afternoon, and the remains were interred in Evergreen Ceme-

# Mrs. Gertrude Cordry.

Mrs. Gertrude Jane Cordry, Salisbury, died suddenly Sunday evening of heart fallure, waile on her way to the Baptist Church, of ing session. ture, Also three reels of Charlis She was 69 years old, and leaves Chaplin, entitled, A Day of two daughters, both of Salisburg, and a brother, of Mardela.

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## OCEAN CITY

We had a terrific blow last week which brought the Bry tide up to Philedelphia . Avenue—somethin hat pover happened laforet

The Inlet is still rushing through nd cannot be crossed except h

Mrs. G. A. Pather is in Newark N J A number of friends bay eceived cards from ber. Rev. Essell Thomas and Mis Elizabeth visited Pair former how

at Fairmount during our quarantine Evans Frank Truitt fell bet wee nd broke his arm, but is now g

siege of suffering—first from a rusty nail, and later from a wound in his

nd Mrs. John Showell is in Virinia visiting her lather, who is

Once more we are having lovely reather and everybody is at work that industry," says, Mr. Armor. The relinquishment of all lines of Our High School teachers did no

et to the meeting at Snow Hill or count of the storn Hotel saltings is open and vis

the budy lay in state in the Cath

Dirling the storm last week every boat on our side of the Bay broke from its moorings and sank, which where she has made her home, win- vived by his widow, four daughters means a lot of extra work in raising them, cleaning the mechinery and generally getting them in order

> week, notably one at Samuel Ludlam's and another at Wilmer Cropper's. Both were large gatherings.

Mrs. Brandreth has returned from visit to Philadelphia.

Infirmary, Baltimore, where he underwent a serious operation Tuesday, his home in Wilmington.

After a three-years' week, containing \$87 and some change, but was fortunate in baving it returned in a short implicated up by a lady. William Rinch lost his purse fals also, but hasn't heard from the findor yet.

Frank W. Truitt, our popular The death of Adin G. Gerow, a bank cashier, is on the sick roll, farnoer two miles from Berlin near Charles Quillin is quite ill with the Ocean City road, occurred on double pneumonia.

Surfmen Harry Jones is visiting a. m., from a paralytic stroke re-his parents, who are both quita caived three weeks before. He was alling.

Little Irms Mumford will be oprated on this week for enlarged Capt. Charles McGregor's New ga-

rage was damaged by the storm, one and having been blown down. Edwin Calhoun and family have eturned from the funeral of his father, which was beld at Georgetown Sunday afternoon.

Lemuel Cropper, Jr., is improvog after a long and serious Iliness. Work at the fish camps is going forward. Everybody who can drive a nall or handle a spade is needed to get things in shape for the com-

For Sale-One new yacuvm cue tire, 82x85, one run only a few miles; one 33x4 tire hearly new me Baxa tire well worn; all eline ers. Two inner tubes, 32x34; two C3x4 in good condition. Advance.

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Saturday, April 3, 1920, at 2,30 o'clock, P. M., all that house and lot of land cituated lites thouse and lot of land cituated loss.

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ing milk, will be fresh again in April,
1-year-old registered Berkshire male
hog, 125-lb. shoat, 25 hens, about 40
bus. of corn, some fodder and hay, Dearborn wagon, open buggy, covered spring wagon, 1-horse plow, drag, 2 5-tooth cultivators, Acme harrow, weedor tooth cultivators, Ache harrow, weeder, hay-rake, extension ladder with
painter's hooks, 2 sets harness, carpenter tools, household furniture, mahogany dresser, telescope couch, bedstead,
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sewing machine, dishes and other arti-

Land to be sold at 12 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. MRS. CAROLINE S. GEROW.

that spaghetti with fomato sauce never again darken our threshold merely because she does not think ooks well on one's shirt front -Oldo

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# **COAL EMBAKGO** RENEWED BY U. S.

Director General Says Coal Situation in Eastern Section of Country Is Near Crisis.

SHORTAGE 50,000,000 TONS.

Diversion of Fuel by Water to New England Will Ba Continued-Appeals for Supplies Pour in From Many Sources.

Washington,-A coal shortage, estimated in the neighborhood of 50,000,-000 tons resulted in the complete reestablishment of preferential limits by Director General of Rallways Walker D. Hines.

Acting under the powers conferred upon him by the President under executive orders Director Hines ordered that all producers and shippers give preference in the shipment of bituminous coal as follows: 1. Railroads.

2. Army and navy, together with other departments of the Federal gov-

3. State and county departments and Institutions.

4. Public buildings.

5. Retail dealers. After this preferential list, manufacturers enraged in turning out

necessaries r.e to be allowed coal, Because of the savere weather conditions diversion of coal to New Engbe found impossible to transport sufficient amounts to that section by rail.

The preferential lists recalled into being by Director Hine's order of the old lists used for diversion of coal during the war by the United States Fuel Administration.

Director Hines also appointed committees, designated with powers of his Engineer William Sail grashed Lts personal representatives to place the heavy diversion of coal according to the pref- Filer" into a Jersey Central local train erential lists immediately into effect. The directors of these committees will

G. N. Synder, chairman Eastern Regional Coal Committee, with headquarters at New York.

W. T. Lamoure, chairman, and James J. Storrow, vice-chairman, New England Committee; H. A. Worcester, chairman Ohio and Indiana Compittee; F. G. Findlay, chairman Detroit Committee; E. R. Bissell, chairman Cleveland Committee; Samuel Porcher, chairman Allegheny Coal Committee, with headquarters at Philadelphia; S. E. Spengler, chairman Pocabeatas Coal Committee, with head-

quarters at Moanoke, Virginia.

The sweeping action of the director general was necessitated, it was explained, by the number of urgent representations received from public av utilities, schools, industries and domestic consumers that they are unable to rurchase coal to meet immediate and pressing needs and that they will have to cease operations unless they can

secure adequate supplies promptly. So alarming has the situation become that Director Hines was compelled to call upon President Wilson for additional powers in dealing with the service shortage. These powers were promptly granted by the President in an executive order amplifying his order of February 28, which continued with Director Hines the powers of coal distribution, even after the railroads had passed from govern-

In instructions sent out the coal committees named, Director Hines points out, are to exercise diversions of coal only in cases of emergency. nal was set. They were instructed that diversions be kept at an absolute minimum and the railroad said that "the cause of cease entirely as soon as possible. All applicants for coal should exhaust all possible means for securing

coal through the normal channels since the power to divert will be only exercised in emergencies, Mr. Hines stated. held the throttle already was lifeless In explaining the necessity for placing in effect these orders, Director Hines issued the following statement:

"I am advised that in the Eastern section of the country and in New England the severe weather conditions continue to interfere in a large extent with railroad operations which is materially affecting the movement of coal from the producing sections to the consumers. The coal strike in November and December resulted in a shortage of approximately 50,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. Although during the week ended February 28, 1920, 10,250,000 tons of bituminous coal was produced and transported, and although the production and movement of bituminous coal so far in 1920 have considerably exceeded the production and movement in the same period in the three preceding years, It is a fact that the demand is still iderably in excess of the supply."

CARDINAL WARNS AGAIN.

Dry Law Blamed for General Unrest by Gibbons in Interview. Baltimore, Md.—Ropeating bis warning that the dry laws are a menace in that they are causing unrest in the country and pointing out that the liandling the saloons, Cardinal Gibbrother, is quoted in a dispatch received here as saying that prohibits should be more liberal and that no compromise should be made.

WHISKEY DOCTORS ARRESTED. "BANISH SULTAN," WILSON EDICT.

"Talcum Powder Druggiste" Also Under Federal Scrutiny. Chicago.—The "jalcum powder drugse equipment is said to conalst of a box or two of talcum powder, for window display purposes, and an agorously as he is opposing inexhaustible supply of whiskey "for Franco-English solution of the Fin medicinal purposes," were under in problem. If the American government westigation by Federal officials follow- has any part in the Turkish setting. ing the arrest of two physicians. One of the doctors is said to have admitted ment its plenipotentiary will use all of had written from 100 to 200 preme Bul an be allowed to reign in splendor on the soil of Europe. criptions for whiskey daily.

MISS AVEZZANO.

Daughter of Italian Ambassador to United States.



Miss Yolanda Avezzano, the young daughter of the Italian ambassador to the United States and Baroness Avezzano, is a recent arrival in the younger diplomatic set of Washington. She is eighteen and both beautiful and tal-

# 3 KILLED AS FLIER RUNS PAST SIGNAL

land by water will be continued, if it Heavy Express Train Crashes at High Speed Into Local Near Elizabeth, N. J.

> Elizabeth, N. J.-Keeping up full speed of 50 miles an hour with a danger signal set "dead stop" against him, steel-coached "Philadelphia at the crossing at Elizabethport Junction, near here. Sell and two other enginemen were killed and eight other persons were seriously injured.

The Dead. Broadley, J. J., of Dunellen, N. J. fireman of the Newark local. Hahn, Herman, of Dunellen, N. J.

ngineer of the Newark local. Sells, William H., of Hampton Junction, N. J., engineer of the Philadel-

The injured,
Cox, James, of Red Bank, N. J.
Green, Cornellus, negro, 134 Fisher
avenue, Asbury Park, N. J., fractured

avenue, Belmar, N. J. Murray, William, of Newark, N. J. Schwartz, Russell W., of 326 North Ninih street, Allentown, Pa., fireman of the Philadelphia express; fractured leg and internal injuries; condition

With the testimony of scores of witnesses that the signal was set against was crossing the main line, none of the officials of the Central Railroad of New Jersey was able to explain how the engineer could have falled to see the signal with a quarter of a mile of stealght track ahead of him. His firemun, the only other man who might be able to explain why Sells ran his train full speed to disaster, is in a critical condition in the Elizabeth General Hospital. No railroad man or other witess among hundreds who saw the accident has dealed that the danger sig-

A statement issued by the officials of the wreck was a disregard of a posttive stop signal," and then told of the long years of service of Sells. An examination will be made by physicians determine whether the hand that when the danger signal was set to stop

### WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

HONOLULU,-Japan will abanden the Siberian expedition in line with the policy of the United States, says a message from Tokio to Einpo, a

Japanese newspaper here. CHRISTIANIA. — The Storthing, Norway's parliamentary body, voted by a large majority in favor of the adherence of Norway to the League of Nations. The yote for was an even 00, against 20 in oppositi

BERNE, I witzerland,—The State chamber of the Swiss partiament voted to favor of mem Switzer and in the League of Nations,

LONDAN.—The date for moving the Irish bill in the house of comme been tentatively set for March 22. The uncertain character of this date is to some extent due to the necessity of awaiting development following Sir Edward Carson's trip to Ulster.

NEW YORK .- Approximately \$12, 000,600 worth of securities have been ease system should be destroyed in stoler from brokerage houses in this annuling the saloons, Cardinal Gib- and other cities in the last year, acording to figures received by Assistant

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. — Both cumbers unaulmounly adopted a proposal to join the League of Nations.

He le as Firm for Removal From Con stantinople as Upon Flume Problem. Washington President Wilson will permitting the Sultan of Turkey to remain in Constantinopie as roblem. If the American government

ON RESERVATIONS ON CURRENT ISSUES Bi-Partisan Changes on Shan-

tung and Treaty Agents Voted at Stormy Session.

REPUBLICAN LINEUP BREAKS.

ed, Omitting Reference to China and Japan-Republican Leader Says the Meaning Remains.

Washington.—Two more peace treaty ate after their original terms as framed by Republican leaders last November and been modified to conform to agreements of the recent bi-partisan com-

romise conference. One of them, withholding assent from the Shantung settlement, was changed the Shantung settlement, was changed properly and the rights of men. The on motion of the Republican leaders (red flag never flies over a farm house. hemselves and by practically unanisous vote. Consideration of the other, however, providing that American rep-recentatives in the League of Nations the chosen by congressional action, raised a bitter controversy, which in the end broke down for the first time since early November the solid Republican line-up behind the Republican

reservation program.

The language finally substituted for the Republican draft of the league representation reservation was written by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and by him was laid before the bi-

It was offered in the senate by the Republican leader, Senator Ledge of Massachusetts, was objected to by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, was withdrawn, reoffered by Senator Walsh, accepted by the senate over the Republican leader's convertion and they finally leader's opposition, and they finally adopted with the Republicans voting solidly for it, and with Senator Walsh

accopted with the Benulicans voting solidly for it, and with Lengtor Walsh and 18 other Democrals opposing it.

The maneuvering brought out many sharp contradictions as to what transpired behind the closed doors of the bispartises conference, and promptel Senator Lodge to declare that here after he would have nothing to do with the compromise agreements tentatively reached while the negotiations were in progress. His declaration immediately draw fire from the mild reservation mediately draw fire from the mild reservation from the mi

state of earnest activity. Prominent senators of the two political parties, understood to be working with the knowledge of the party leaders, brought their consultations to a point where the advice of President Wilson was sought indirectly during the day as to certain proposed changes in the Republican Article X remyative.

The modification of the Sasmung reservation, so as to climinate references.

ence to Japan and China by na agreed to by the senate with little debate, and by a majority of 60 to 2, and the reservation was readerted 48 Last November the vote had been 53 to 41, only Ive Democrats being counted in the majority.

change in the league presentation reservation, eight Republicans voted with the Democrats in the affirmative and the result was a majority of 37 to 32. The vote on final adoption of the re-vised reservation was 55 to 14, all of the opposition coming from Democrats, while 17 Democrats voted for adop-

Making its first change in the Republican reservations to the treaty which were adopted last November, the senate voted, on motion of Senator Lodge, to strike from the Shantung reservation all direct reference to Japan and China. The change, worked out in the recent bi-partisan conference, had the approval of Democratic leaders, and was accepted, 69 to % Senators Reed, Democrat, Missour, and Sutherland, Republican, West Virginia Sutherland, Republican, West Virginia ginia, voting against the am

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Providing Against Trouble.

The twins, Fred and Joseph, were the same age as their cousin Richard. at whose home they were to spend the helidays. A few weeks before Christmas Richard wrote a long let ter to Santa Claus, then added this postscript: "You had better bring three of everything, or I will have to aght the two of 'em at ence."

Why Horse Chestnut? It is said that the name horse chest nut was derived from the fact that

Trees That Have Long Life. Brazitan cocenut palms live from 000 to 300 years, and the date palm from 200 to 300 years. On the Mount of Ottess, Jerusalem, there are slive trees known to have been flourishing

sembling the nalls of a shoe.

Where the Feathers Co.

"A man might succeed in featherin
his own nest," remarked the Observe
of Events and Things, "if so much o

# SENATE IN TANGLE HOW WOOD STANDS

Says There Must Be Ma Fixing Of Prices Which Will Result To The Detriment Of The Farmer.

AGAINST CLASS LEGISLATION.

or A Square Deat To Labor And Cepital--Soys "Love Peace, But Go Ready."

The principles upon which General conard Wood, if commuted by the topublican Convention and elected, unveces to conduct his siministradon ave now been stated by General

General Wood sets to to his views in the points as alows:

(a) Nada of the farmer. Against ture of the principal source of our west. The armers are the stable, conterval of aloment. They stand for good gov cament, for the rights of

We must keep constantly in mind one most important fact, which is that nothing should be permitted to inter-fere with ample production. There must be no fixing of prices which will result to the detriment of the farmer. Indeed, and a fixing, especially minimum [clos fixing, should be entered init most cautiously, and only when it is certain that good, and not harm

den over a longer period of years than at present contemplated and remove the strangle held of excess profit tax-ation from business. Good business should receive all possible encourage

(c) The railroads should be returned to private ownership and continued under private ownership, subject to such governmental supervision as will result in equitable rates, proper hand-

ling of interstate questions, etc.

(d) Our international policy should

without intelligent and frank publicity. reservation, so as to eliminate rufer- ditions. " must abolish child labor. We must give an honest day's wage for an honest day's work, and in turn. b.bor must give an honest day's work. We must not only let live, but help to

> (h) We need a protective tariff sufficient to protect such of our industries as need protection. This tariff will vary with change of condi tions which will occur as European nations gain increased strength and vigor for industrial competition.

(i) Despite her terrific war burdens, England is doing everything possible to aid financially and otherwise in the upbuilding of her commerce to regain her lost trade. We have the world at our feet, figuratively speaking, and should push forward our commerce and trade vigorously. As a part of this program we should develop from the great fleet now in our possession a suitable merchant marine as an ald to our commerce and as a reserve for

(j) We should institute most rigid sovernmental economics and estab

lish a budget system. (k) We must bulld up respect for law and order and the rights of prop erty, the rights of the individual, for everything rests on this.

(1) We must see to it that there

is no class legislation, but that our Government is maintained under ou Constitution, each aspirtment func tioning strictly within its own limite In other words we must establish what we have learned to look upon a an American Government, a Govern ment which our fathers intended have and which we must have if w are to preserve our livedian and t prosperous and happy at home and respected abroad.

LEONARD WOOD'S FRIENDS

ARE ORGANIZING IN MARYLAND Leading Republicans in the State who are greatly interested in the for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, have perfected a tempo rary organization to Maryland and opened a state boadquartefs at 15 when the leaves of the tree fall there Fidelity Building, northwest corner a Is a scar left on the twig in the shape Charles and Cexington aircets, Hall of a horseshoe, their bears marks re- more, Md.

> Foregt it.
>
> A slang expression which ought to be applied like a sticking plaster to a large proportion of our schemes to get rich.—Exchange.

New Musical Instrument. New in the musical instrument the played like a slide trombone.

Use Water Sparingly. d never builties in it unless



# Let's Get Acquainted

Get better acquainted with your neighbor-you might like him!" That's a pretty good motto for a community like ours, isn't it? Town folks should get better acquainted with country folks; the merchants and the bankers should get to know the farmers and how they are farming. Speaking for this bank, we'd like to get acquainted personally with every farmer hereabouts he might like us enough to deposit money with us; we might like him enough to lend him some. Anyway, we could swap ideas - and perhaps add his name to the rapidly growing list of subscribers for

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It Makes a Difference. The man who tries to reform others is an inspired missionary. The man who tries to reform you is a hypo-critical humbug.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Keeps Them Interested, Anyhow, A habitual faisifier always seems ble to get a number of people inter-ted, in the hoje that some day they'll

# PRANK E. KONETZKA, LATEST NEWS IN

Events That Concern the Two Hemispheres Recorded So as to Be Read at a Glance.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS EPITOMIZED

Paragraphs Which Picture Executive and Legislative Activities at the National and State Capitals.

### WASHINGTON.

controversy end in failure, the Allies will have but one recourse, and it will be the Pact of London. In reply to President Wilson's communication they ay the welcome American participation in the Flume settlement.

Senator Hitchcock, acting leader of the administration forces, sent a letter to the President urging him to confer with Senator Simmons of North Carolina for the purpose of arranging a formal conference with several leading administration senators.

In an effort to obtain ratifications or the peace treaty party lines were broken completely in the senate while that body was adopting two additional reservations to the pact.

By a vote of 254 to 86 the House re-used to repeal the Volstead prohibiion enforcement act.

A bot political row broke out in the House when the Republicans forced through a resolution authorizing investigation by the Judiciary Committee of the lets of Attorney General Palmer in connection with prices charged for Louislana fugar. Admiral William S. Benson, retired, ma nominated by President Wilson to be a member of the Shipping Board.

President Wilson took an automo-bile ride of 15 miles. It was the first time since last October, when the President was stricken, that he has been seen by the general public. In the five months since then the President has been virtually a prisoner in the White-House because of kis illness.

previous highst period of this season as recorded in January. The general wholesale jobbing range in leading cities at that time was \$4.50 to \$5.50 per 100 rounds, compared with \$4.65 to \$6.10 at the end of the past week with \$1.80 to \$2.25 a year ago. with \$1.80 to \$2.25 a year ago

Isidor J. Kresel of New York was named by Attorney General Palmer to supervise the enforcement of the decree in the packers' case in the Eastern District. Joseph Stapinski of New York was named as his assistant, Reduction of 15 per cent in the tariff

on imported automobiles costing \$2,000 or more was advocated by members of the 'National Automobile Chamber of Commerce at a meeting in New York. A sensational lise of about 14 cents in sterling exchange to the basis of \$3.50 to the pound, was accompanied by reports that Great Britain and France are shortly to begin shipments

of gold to this country. Shipping Board is reported ready to sell Hog Island shippard, at Philadel-phia, built during the war.

Standard Cil Company of Indiana raised prices of refined oil and gaso-line 1 cent a gallon over all its terri-Price of bread will be increased to

12 cents a loaf in New York because of an advance of \$1 a day in the wages Spirits of turpentine made a nev high record in the Savannah market when it was quoted at \$2. The price touched \$1.97. Recently the market

developed renewed strength. The ex-traordinary advance is attributed to the depiction of supplies.

## GENERAL.

Unless Congress will authorize a loan of \$50,000,000 to finance sales of food to Poland and other portions of Europe now on the verge of starva-

flour may be sent there on credit by the Federal Grain Corporation.

Arrested for the second time in New York as a jewel thief Antoinette Bonner, known to Maldan Lane as the "Queen of Dinmonds" and also as "Miss Amethyst," twisted from the grasp of a detective, snatched a bottle of cyanide of potassium from her handbag, swallowed some of it and

handbag, swallowed some of it and died in Volunteer Hospital,

Failure of the Shipping Board-to secure hids for even a small proportion of the oil fuel needed for its ships during the year beginning April 1, brought the suggestion that President Wilson might be urged to hyoke his war powers to taket the situation. Restoration of full federal control over toration of full federal control over the oil industry might be necessary, it

Rent profiteering by landlords may be pleaded as a defense by tenants in dispossess proceedings under the pro-visions of a bill which Senator Kaplan of Manhattan introduced in the New

ork assembly, Attorney General Palmer's course in ecoming an avowed candidate for the representic community for President gh entering the Georgia Presiden

Frank H. Hitchcock of New York, Frank H. Hitchcock of New York, brimer postmaster general, who manged the campaign of William H. Tait or the Republican Pessidential nomination in 1908 and will worked with the Republican Old Guard in the causaigns of 1912 and 1916, has gone over the cause of Major General Leonard.

Governor Smith spoke before the Community Councils of Greater New York, telling how the New York legislature had "stiffled" every bit of welfare legislation, including mill bills, traction bills, wormmen's compensation netion bills, wormen's compensation usures and legislatice to aid the ble minded.

President Wilson is becoming impa-tient at the restrictions placed on his recreation, and, following his automo-bile ride, has discussed with fleet Ad-miral Grayson, his physician, the pos-sibility of playing golf in the near fu-

An Immediate billion dollar reduction in federal tyres was suggested in a statement layed in Washington by William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the trefaury. The present tax burden is too great, he said, and is "having an injurious effect on business."

During the menth of January there was shipped from New York whisky and other alcoholic leverages sufficient to make 200,000,000 drinks.

Rev. Dr. William H. Freeman, page

Rev. Dr. William H. Freeman, pas-tor of the First Presbyterian Church of Carlisle, N. Y., is the elergyman who has colunteered to expose the "adroit and sinister methods employed by the Anti-Saloon League" in getting nation at and state lawmakers to support pro

# SPORTING

Haven. The Tiger grapplers to del to obtain a single victory by a fall and only two by decisions. Red who scored over Captain Gray of the Eliteam, and Jacobs were the successful

Tigers.

The annual track and field che pionship of the intercollegiate Asciation of Amateur Athletes of Anica will be held at Franklia Flo Philadelphia, this year.

verdict when the final bell rang, as left the ring bleeding and tired and pretty well bettered up and with a knock-down secred against him in the sixth

European wrestling champion, threw Jack Youska, Austrian champion, in 33 minutes, and Carl Le Belge, Belgian agreed to throw both men in 90

## FOREIGN.

J. Austen Chamberlain, Chancello of the British Exchequer, announce that England and France has agree not to renew the Anglo-French los of \$500,000,000, tasked in the United States in 1915 and were taking step

for its repayment, A bill designed to prevent all Amer ican imports into Denmark unles sanctfoued by the financial council was introduced in the Folkething by the Minister of Commerce. He desribed the measure as urgently necesary to prevent further decline in ex-

00,000 have been booked by the Petsh Syndicate, Deliveries will be a

ash Syndicate. Deliveries will be xtended over a number of years.

The disposition of the Turkish navy
was definitely settled by the Aliss Supeme Council when it decided that
the peace treaty should provide that
the warships be broken up.

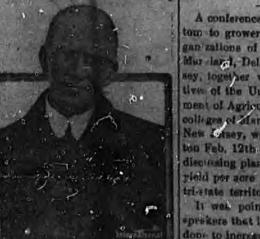
The French government will make
determined opposition to any revision
of the treaty of Versalties that would
modify her ciaims on Germany.

There has been be intention, and
there is none now, of American naval
participation in the Pardanciles, according to announcement in London. cording to announcement in London. The norvest American force in Turkish waters comprises alle destroyers and the Gatvestor and Scorpton.

First Que of the Civil War.
On the 9th of January, in 1861, the steamship Star of the West was sent by the federal government from New York with Supplies and re-enforcements for Fort Sumter, in Charleston harbor. When the Star of the West reached Charleston she was fired upon by Confederate batteries from the town and was obliged to turn back. This was the first actual gundre of the Civil war,

First American Grammarian.
The first American grammarian to thing histinction. Lindley Murray.
ed hearty a contury ago. He was a tive of Pennsylvania and a Gunker. and his famous "Gramma and a Calaba-lish Language" was the first textbook of his kind written by an American to be used in the schools on this side of he Atlantic. It first appeared in 1795,

From the County Agent.



W. C. FAULKNER.

ing Between England and U. S.

With Mrs. Wilson P Keint Goes on Jaunt About Ca Outing in Five

nstrated to Washing

ratified, was standing at the state from the State Forest Numery of Senator Borah recognized the President and waved his hand. The President smiled broadly and waved in reduction to his leading opponent in the of planting.

Dr. Grafson said the President had been much benedited by his ride, and that an examination of his blood pres-sure on his return aboved it to be quite normal.

# LATEST EVENTS

President Wilsen's followers in the senate reached the point in the treaty controversy where they were unwilling to proceed any further, without knowing what he wants them to do and what the President himself will do if they should vote to ratify with Ledge reservations. That the Grain Corporation proposes to sell flour to people of Europe on a credit bisis, even if Congress does not pass the pending bill authorizing the use of a fund of \$50,000,000 for that purpose, was stated by Julius Barnes, United Statos Wheat Director, before a hours committee. Barnes, United States Wheat Director, before a house committee.

Vote on prohibition in the house can be obtained at least once a year and probably more often by the second of the precedent established IV Fredvicks H. Gillett, speaker, in ruling as in order, a proposed amendment to the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill. The decision was regarded as a victory for the weta. The house refused to repeal the Votate and prohibition in a second as was the usual prohibition in joilty, showing that eight months of drought has failed to shake the co-

Wanted-Potatoes, in exchange los Anvaren subscriptions.

# **Tomato Growers And**

A conference of the leaders of the tom to growers' and canners' or-gan zations of the three states of Mur land, Delaware, and New Jersey, together with the representament of Agriculture and the state colleges of Assyland, Delaware and New Greey, was held at Wilming; ton Feb. 12th for the purpose of discussing plans for increasing the rield per sore of tometors in the ri-state territory. It was pointed out by all the

peakers that if something were not done to increase the yield per sere the industry would not be main-

ained in this territory.

After a thorough discussion asp ini committee of growers, canno and specialists was appointed to cons der detail pints. The confer-ence adopted several projects to be developed. First, it was suggested hat mass meestings of growers and man ers be held in the principal tomate growing counties, at which time the while problem, including the increase in yield, would premeeting has been arranged for in

Wo cester County and will be held in the Court Room a Snow Hill on Merch the 18th at 1.50 P. M. The privelpel toics for dis on at this meeting will be Main mace of the Tomato Industry Int to Graw Tomatoes Successful r, Culture and Disease, Co-opera ion Between the Canner and the

Grower, and General Discussion.

It is hoped that representatives of all the Temato Growers' Associons in the county all be provell as the canners !row ev-

sent-tilese, but a meeting open to on Molecular Charles Three list to attend. The tomato hodustry is one that periainly engages the attention of

everyone at the present time.

Great secrety was observed at the White House regarding the trip. At 11 o'clock a. m. the inclosed car of the White House and a car for secret service men were brought to the rear entrance of the executive mansion.

F idea, April 9th, has been described by proclamation of the Governor as Arbor Day. On this day we are asked to plant trees around trance of the executive mansion. trance of the executive mansion.

The President walked to the automobile with the aid of bis cane and with Rear Admiral Grayson st ble arm, with Rear Admiral Grayson st ble arm, with Rear Admiral Grayson st ble arm, but the day is to have a special significance in the planning of memorial cance in the planning of memorial transfer for those who made the automobile with the machine, and they followed by a cut full of accept the particle in the world war, men, the President rode through the particle in the world war.

The Blate Board of Elucation is present along the Speedway and the Captillo grounds and back to the captillo grounds and the captillo When the President arrived at the Capitol, Senstor Borah of Idaho, lender of the "irreconcilable" opponents of the "irreconcilable" opponents of the more, Wd., will supply be trees and onfident that the Legislature, cost of growing them, and give ad which is safely Republican in both

The importance of Arbor Day emphasized by the growing scarcity of timber and high prices of lumber. exceptions) follow Governor Ruchts G. A. Parsons Baking Co. We must be "tree growers" if we tion one-half the citizens, the right are to be "tree users." And above of I anchise. all is the thought that in planting tree we are planting for posteritywe are doing an poselfish act that will make the home surroundings, the school grounds or the highways more beautiful for those who come efter us.

Arrangements should be made well in advance of Arbor Day in order to have the trees ready, the place for planting selected, the befre dup, and rich soil for filling in about the roots provided. This Arbor Day should be one of lasting meinorg by planting trees that shall be in feet living monuments for the planters, as well as those for whom they are planted.

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llev by appropriating surplus That P. E. Church, Elkmoney from the general func of the sa a sistant rector. State Treasury. 2nd, to consider and ratify the Woman Suffrage Ame dment, 3rd, to provide for the fullding of a bridge over the

Bran lywine Creek, in Wilmlogton. The first and the last are purely state occis, but the suffrage issue Governor Townsend recognizes as a national question, and urges favor-

bratches, shares his views and will folk w their leader, as did the Democrat o Legislature of Maryland a few weeks since (with some notable exceptions) follow Governor Butchie

While cutting wood at his home ature, near Georgetown. Frank Wilson The Rev. Alfred Lee Jones, rec-

> A large number of new members were received in the M. P. Church at G-orgetown, on Sunday evening, the result of two weeks of revival effort by the Rev. John T. Bailey.

The annual home-coming celebration of Ocean View, Del., has been set for August 15tb.

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM

### Large Crops Of Grain Are Still On Hand.

The amount of corn on farm March 1st, according to the repor of the Department of Agriculture was 1,092,095,000 bushels, or 37. per cent of the entire crop, which is 136,726,000 bushels more than at this time last year.

165,539,000 bushels of wheat re main unsold, or 17.6 per cent of the crop, compared with 128,703,000 or 14 per cent a year ago.

# New Lodge Instituted

Decatur Lodge, No. 150, Knight of Pythias, was instituted here of Monday night by Grand Chancello Commander J. W. Webster an Grand Keeper of Records and Seal J. M. Hendrix, of Baltimore, as sisted by fifteen members of th Salisbury Lodge, among whom wa Past Grand Chancellor Sommer kamp of Georgia, now a resident of Salisbury. 33 of the charter mem bers were present, seven being at sent on account of sickness.

The meeting was held in the Od Fellows' Hall, and followed a supper at the Atlantic Hotel for th prospective members and guest-

numbering about fifty. The Lodge was first organized in Washington about 57 years ago, and has for its motto "Friendship, Charity and Benevolence". The local lodge will meet on Friday ere-

sings. The officers are as follows: Е. Н. Вервор J. H. Farlow P. U. P. C. Wade H. Polk J. Vaughn Butle. J. R. Bishop C. C. V. C. K. P. Jarvi J. O. Smith. M. of W. Wade H. Polk. M, of E. John W. McCabe. M, of F. A. W. Peters. K. of R. and S. E. H. Benson. M. of A. H. R. Shockley Thomas I. Wells I. G. Wade Brittingham O. G. Trustees-Louis Feustel, Lester

# WHALEYVILLE.

F. Adkins, John H. Farlow.

Rev. C. P. Butler and Mr. Her man Murrell are making a busines trip in West Virginia.

Miss Margie Clark, of Mt. Pleas ant, is spending some time with he sister, Mrs. Virgie Davis.

Mrs. John Kayne and children of Mt. Pleasant, spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Cyrus Mitchell.

Mrs. Ernest Mitchell visited Mrs. Allison Collins, of Berlin, Wednes-

Mrs. John McCabe, of Showell, spent a few days last week with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William Williams

visited Mrs. Ida Jones, Tuesday. Mr. J. P. Dale made a business trip to Berlin, Tuesday.

On the tenth of October in 1845 the United States Naval academy at Annapolis was opened. George Bancroft, the historian, who was then sec retary of the navy, was largely instru-mental in establishing the academy.

Important Date in History.

Origin of the Airedale.
The Airdale was originally bred by English ponchers, who wanted an all affords. around hunting dog which would not give tongue on the trail.

Self-Appreciation. When Eine was visiting her aun she found, on the table, a photograph of herself taken when she was 6 weeks old. "O, Aunt Emma," she weeks old. "O, Aunt Emme," she cried: "Who is this ugly, cunnin' lit-

Wiser Than Solomon. Everett and Evelyn were twins. Or their fifth birthday their, father brought them home a small dog, telling them they could own it together On being petted the dog growled, but tinulty wanted the tail. (Noting this. Evolyn excluimed: "Everett sen have the head and I'll take the tail-it's

the most friendly end."

Mamma Lacked Experience Late one afternoon Hazel had he enu call on her just as she and Ruth her little sister, were going to do the dishes. When they were about balf way through Ruth said: "Hazel, it you'll do the rest of the disags and dre me two cenis VII entertain Elmes ill you get through." Hazel then re-Hed; "M rough's entertaining him fo. nothing win't she all right?" "No." in it will "Mamma never had a fel er, or the doesn't know how to enter

Monkey-Talk.

Professor Garner reports that the 'emale ape says "Moohoo," and the nale ape replies "Wahoo." Evolution loesn't appear to have carried us very 'ar. A chap on the moonlit beach last night said, "Who's is oo?" and the siri replied, "I's oo's."—San Francisco Chronicle.

Believed to Bar Mosquitoes. Many plants are popularly believed keep away mosquitoes, among ther neing several species of eucals, as the cantor-oil plant, the chinaberry tree, etc. Scientific observations have not confirmed the popular idea on thi-

Enticing Fruit.

The durian a fruit which flourishes in the Malayan archipengo, will no row north of Moulme'a, or bear trans plantation to India. Some European residents become inordinately fond of t, while the majority cannot stand its

She States It Mildly.

While suffering with a severe attack t the grip and threatened with past nonia, Mrs. Annie H. Cooley, of Midilefield, Conn., began using Chamber-aln's Cough Remedy and was very much benefited by its use. The pains in the chest soon disappeared, the cough be same loose, expectoration easy, and in short time she was as well as ever Mrs. Cooley says she cannot speak to lighly in praise of this remedy.

Discarded Hats to Brazil. Thousands of bats, discarded\_b English women, are exported ever year to Brazil, where they are eage: ly bought by the Indians. The feat! ers and other ornaments on the hat are taken by the men and the hat traw shapes are given to their wor. on folk.—Ohio State Journal.

Divinity in Friendship. The most I can do for my friend is simply to be his friend. I have no wealth to bestow on him. If he knows that I am happy in loving him, he will want no other reward. Is not triend-ship divice in this — Seary D. Thor-

Dusted With Shelis. Whole forests may be seen coated with shelly substances on the Aus trallen continent. These encrustation are supposed to arise from the decom-position of shell fish, which, transport-ed by the winds, are deposited in the form of dust on trees and plants.

Extempore Address "I count myself fortunate," seld minister, "in numbering among my parishioners several who invariably me the truth about myself. Of rtain worthy but uneducated woman my flock I asked whether she prered my written or my unwritten ser She reflected for a moment on rolled, I like you best with . book, because you keep sayin' or thing over and over, and tha no to remember!"

An Ideal Remedy For Constipation. It would be hard to find a better remdy for constipation than Chamberlain's rablets. For the best effect they should be taken immediately after supper. They are easy to take and mild and gene in effect.

wine and beer drunkenness. sumes told of in history, retein the bible, and every case of d of of essunsaturb to notinions wine and beer, not whisky. Every Egypt and Rome went to the dogand he had never beard of whi drunk on whisky, he got drunk wine and beer. Alexander died die to 1106 A. D. Nonh did not go of drankenness due to whisky or spin looked it up, says that not one one Dr. Clarence True Wilson, who he

Succumb to Lottery's Temptation. Lotteries for raising public funds are of musual in Central and South Americo, and every now and then an alert postal authority brings to light the fact that many a subscriber lives north of the Rio Grande.

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Origin of Petroleum a Mystery. Geologists disagree as to the ori of the so-called "mineral oil." or I roleum. The majority of those w have written on the subject appe to believe that the oil is of anim and vegetable origin. It is conjector to be mainly the fat of fishes, reptiand animals that lived and died a igo. Oil-bearing plants or seeds in The subject is wrapped in myster;

opald "-Tolodo Blade. the cruse of all the trouble in the Car, "Well, that interesting fact is Makes Life interesting.
"You have often heard that opintons differ," remarked the Man on the

# High School Principals Discuss Athletics.

The High School Principals met at Snow Hill, Saturday, March 6th. Messis. Adkins, Humphreys, Fortaine and Prnitt, representing Girdletree, Snow Hill, Pocomoke City and Berlin, respectively, were present. Mr. Hill, of Stockton, was unable to be present because of

Field Meet Here May 10th.

It was the opinion of all present that the annual County Field Mee; should be held later in the spring than last year, accordingly Dr. William Burdick, Director of the Public Athletic League of Maryland, has been asked to set May 10% as the drie for the Worcester Meet,

The baseball schedule is a fallows April 9. Snow Hill at Berlin

which will be held at Berlin.

Stockton at Pocomoke Berlin at Stockton Pocomoke at Snow Hill Berlin at Pocomoke

Stockton at Snow Hill Pocomoke at Berlin Snow Hill at Stockton Snow Hill at Pocomoke Stockton at Berlin

Pocotnoke at Stockton In addition to the County Lesgugames Buckingham has two gamescheduled with Wicomico migh of Salisbury, the home date being May 18, while the date at Salisbury is at present undecided. Efforts are also being made to schedule a

Berlin at Snow Hill

Buckingham has lost but two of last year's Championship team and should do well this spring. The veterans of last year's team are. Bradford, P., Boston, C., Burbage, 1st B., Taylor, 2nd B., Cropper, 3rd B., Purnell, S. S., and Gunby,

game here Easter Monday, April

Trader and Farnham, who have withdrawn from school, were both good ove fielders and then place will be hard to fill, but there to be several considered for the two

As soon as school re-opens the call for practice will be issued and the boys will begin to get the knobs out of their muscles and find their batting eyes.

# Suffrage Moving On.

The 19th Constitutional Amend ment, giving the ballot to women, since its final passage by Congress, June 4th, has been ratified by the following states:

Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, New York, Ohio, Kansas, Permylvania, Massachusetts, Texas. Iows, Miesouri, Arkansas, Montana, Nebraska, Minnesota, New Hampshire, Utah, California, Maine, North Dakots, South Dakota Colorado, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Oregon, Indiana, Wyoming, Nevada, New Jersey,

Idaho, Arizona, New Mexico. Oklahoma, West Virginia. Three-fourths of the states, or thirty-six are required to ratify the

# Bishop Adams Dead.

The Right Rev. William Forbe Adams, bishop of the Protestant ANNOUNCE BASEBALL SCHEDULE. Episcopal Diocese of Easton, died at his home last Friday, March 5th, of pneumonia. He was 17 years

old. By his death the Epigopal Churches of the Eastern Shore and of Delaware are left without a bishop, Rishop Thomas, of Wyoming, baving declined the bishopric of Delaware, from which Bishop F. J. Kinsman resigned last October.

Dr. Adams was born in Ireland and came to this country with his family when eight years old. He was ordained deacon in 1859, and the following year he was ordained priest. He was nominated to the House of Bishops in 1874, while Louisiana, and was elected Mission- of St. Martin's. ary Bishop to New Mexico and Arizone the same year. He was consecrated in New Orleans and began his work in 1875, but resigned soon after because of ill health. Later he served as rector of Holy Trinity Perish, Vicksburg, Miss, and was elected Bishop of Easton in 1887

He exerted a strong influence in this diocese and his semi-annual visits to each of the parishes were looked forward to with great pleasure by the congregations, his eloquence and Christian spirit assuring him large covgregations. It is said that until the epidemic of influenza last winter he had never missed an

appointment with his parishes. The funeral services, held Mon day in Trinity Cathedral, Easton were very impressive, and were con ducted by Rev. George C. Sutton. chairmon, and Rev. Henry Davies. secretary, of the Standing Committee; and Bishop Murray, of Baltimore. Practically all the Episco pal clergymen from the southern part of the diocese were seated in-side the chancel, and many of the lay members helped to crowd the edifice. The storm prevented as ora post of the Peninsula. Intermen and in the Easton Cemeter

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mendment before it becomes a law.

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## LIBERTYTOWN.

Mr. George Williams and sieter, Violet, spent Saturday and Sunday sotor of a parish in the Diocese of with their sister, Mrs. Calvin Nock.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brittingham and son, Lester, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minos Brittingham, pear Berlin, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Smack, of Queponco, spent Sunday with his nother, Mrs. Annie Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Williams isited their son, Mr. Fred Willams, Sunday.

Onits a number of our people have had the fin, but all are im proving at this writing.

Mr. Arthur Patey, of Willards, was a guest of his elster, Mrs. Sew-Il Littleton, Sunday.

Why Colds Are Dangerous.

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may and doubtsome occupation to which be spends much of his time and whereby he earns his livelihood, but his main business is a witness for Jesus Christ. This was the Master's last command to his disciples and

the most imporbegin and how to

reached the uttermost parts of the earth. This command has never been revoked and in principle it applies to us as directly as it applied to the apostles who 'reard the command from the Master's lips. Witnessing does not mean that we

are to stop every person we meet and begin to talk religion to him. Such a course would probably be unwise and in a short time bring us into such disrepute that the value of our testi-mony would be seriously impaired. In order to witness effectively one ough: to observe certain rules.

1. Choose an opportune time and place. It is not wise to stop one who is running for a train to inquire about his soul; neither is it the highest wisdom to give a hungry man a tract, Far better give him a cup of coffee. Then, while he is sipping the coffee, you can give him the gaspel.

It he a good plan to lay people unneighbor in the car has no paper, buy one, and after glancing at it, pass it to him. After he has read it the most natural thing is to open conversation about the news of the day, and from this you can pass to more important

Remember that persons are often more ready to talk about religion with strangers than with those whom they know. Remember that the Holy Spirit is all the while convicting people of sin, the providence of God is contin-ually softening hearts and preparing the way for some one to drop in the good seed of the gospe.

2. Watch for souls us those that must give account. When an insurance agout is introduced to a man, his first thought is, "How old is that mun.

ot always walk home from the same way and with the erson. Join some one who is not a Christian and give your testiyou walk along.

3. O y every prompting of the rit. It required some grace pr to leave a great revival at and Journey down the desert inta en on unknown errand. been like some Christians, all have argued with the Lord matter until he had missed of country; but, as it was, "he went," without one word of mee. He arrived at the unt in time to intercept er tr urer of the great Ethloplan ripin and he had the joy of leadto Christ. Had be arrived

ve me utes later, his journey would we be a in vain. one of the secrets of success to belstom work is to obey the Spirit promply. Dr. A. C. Dixon was hurying to church one night when he are tire young men talking by the wnysie's Just as he passed he felt led to senk to them. He went back, ed whether they were Chriswo of them replied in the af-

He then invited them to "he he that was not a Christian ming for examinations."

ser Dixon simply replied, "Are of or the great examination, in and passed on, gla the young man that said

me, came to the service d Christ. He is now a if the gospet. citer was walking down the

o day when he met a friend," to him, "Howard, don't you n become a Christian some

res. I presume so. I suppose a pecia to become a Chris-"I me."

The root think it would be a wise diffic on were to accept Christ-as

"I'r ' ily If it is a good thing to
" ' I suppose the sooner it is
"better." "Weil. Howard, will you accept " Christ new?"

I hesitated a moment, and then answered "Yes." And that is the way I was led to Christ.

## Some mir Post Cards

MIN AND VICINITY. I DENT EACH.

PURCOALE AT THIS OFFICE

**LESSON FOR MARCH 14** 

THE UNVEILING OF JESUS CHRIST TO JOHN ON THE ISLE OF PAT-

LESSON TEXT-Rev. 2.
GOLDEN TEXT-Jesus Christ the same centerday, and today, and forever.-Heb 3.9.

ADDITIONAL MATERIAL—John 2021;
Rev 2:1-2: 21.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus Appears to
John on a Lonely Island.
JUNIOR TOPIC—What John Saw and
Heard on Patrice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENTOR TOPIC
A Vision of the Glorified Christ.
TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADJULT TOPIC
—The Girided Christ the Center of the
Book.

The next two lessons are from the Revelation, the book which contains Christ's last message to man. The author is John the Apostle, the son of Zebedee. The book was written from Patmos, a small rocky false in the I. The introduction (vv. 4-8).

1. The title of the boos (v. 1)-"Tire Revelation (Vinyelling) of Jen Christ." This does not menn the makcret, but the unveiling of his per The revelation of Jesus Christ, ther refers to his personal appearing in glory to judge the world and establish his kingdon; The word Apocal ose, translated Revelation, signifies arcording to New Testament usage, the providing of a research of the providing of the statement usage, the unveiling of a person (II Thess. 1:6-10; 1 Peter 1:7). The theme of the book is Christ's second coming, his personal, visible appearance in giory (vv. 1, 7, 10).

. 2. To whom made known (vv. 1, 2). To his servant, John, to show nato Jesus' servants things which must

shortly come to pass.

3. Benediction for those who read, hear, and keep the sayings of the book (v. 8). II. The Jaiutation (vv. 4-8) Grace

and Peace.

1. To whom (v. 4). The seven churches in Asia. These were historical churches then existing in Asia.

2. From whom (v. 4). (1) From him which was, is, and is to come.

(2) from the seven spirits which are before the throne (v. i). By the seven spirits is meant the Holy Spirit in his sevenfold pleultude.

[11] The Vision of Glery (vv. 9-13)

1. The sevenfold samp-stands (v. 12). These lamp-stands, or condications, are the seven charches (v. 20). The churches are presented under this figure because they are the light to Jern in this time of the world's darkness.

sion shows as Christ in the midst of

judge and to rule, as well as to offer (2) Hend and bair white as wool (v. 14; cf. Den. 7:19, 20). This has a twofold significance, purity and eter-

(3) Free a flame of fire (v. 14). This surgests his infallible knowledge; he is note to see through and through, even of teeting hidden thoughts. (4) Feet like burnished brass (v.

15), hadlenting that as Judge and King (5) I is votes at the sound of many water (v. 15). This suggests that all excess of man will be swept aside y his resistions Word.

(6) Seven stars in his right hand (v. 10). According to verse 20, stars means the angels or messengers of the chin chas to comfort John in his loaely exile. The stars are in his right hand, indicating the high honor given to the minister; he lies in the right hand of Jesus Christ, hears his

(7) Out of his mouth went a sharp two-edged sword (v. 16). Observe that this is not a hand sword, but a mouth sword. "The word that I have spok-en, the same shall judge him" (John 12:43); "The word of Gtd is sharper then a two-edged aword" (Heb. 4:12).

then a (wo-edged aword (Heb. 4:12). The sword has two edges, condennate the evil and approving the good.

(8) The countenance was as the sun shine h in his strength (v. 16). The effect of sunshine is healthful and joyous to some things, while it is death and hardening to others. The Coapel message converts some and bardens above

others.

W. The Command to Write and the interpretation of the Velon (vv. 19.

in this command are indicated the

Giving Comfort.
Giving comfort under nulletion requires that penetration into the harman nand to seed to that experience

Steel Needles Chinese invention.
The Chinese were the first people in the world to use steel prodles. The Chinese needles slowly upde their way wystward until they were brought into Europe by the Muore.

HOW GAS, OIL, STEAM ON ARE COMBINED IN LATEST TYPE OF ENGINE.

The Lender Times of May 27 reports the invention by an Ecglishman of a new form of prime lishman of a new form of prime mover, consisting of x combined internal combination (gaz or oil) and steam engine. With the ordinary gas or oil engine one of the greatest mechanical prolems is the removal of the heat generated by the combustion of the fuel, and in the majority of cases this beat is lost or wasted.

he sense that it is not con-

IN DEFENSE OF OLD BELIEF

Belief is the infinence of explosions in producing rainfall is persistent, despite contrary Oridenes brought out by meteorologisty. Recent support for the view has been noted by William F. A. Ellison, and he contends in the English Mechanic that the torrential rains that have visited southeastern England during the last few years have been directly due to the gandre of the war. A spring of drouth has followed the signing of the armistice. Clouds following airplanes have been intely observed in clear weather, and Mr. Ellison argued that the true exlittly observed in clear weather, and Mr. Eillisen argued that the true explanation is not the churning of the nir by the propeller, but the discharge into dust free saturated atmosphere of minute solid particles of carbon, which become nuclei for the condensation of the moisture. The same thing has been noticed in the clouds drifting twey from tall chimneys, although the visible smoke caused near the chimney tops. In the absence of water vapor no amount of sundre can produce vain, but the Engith chimate usually sup lies the saturated atmosphere, and the explosions and the fine dust particles, it is declared, add just the meteorological balance, causing necessary conditions to upset the precipitation.

nnce agent is introduced to a man, his first thought is, "How old is that mun, and how much life insurance does be church only gives forth light when churches, indicating that the cortical surface of the cane. The po cortical surface of the cane. The post of the churches, indicating that the current of the cortical surface of the cane. The post of the can and wex in the myriad cells of the cape the bits are put in drip kettles and lowered into vats laden with an oily mixture at 340 degrees F., where they remain forty hours. Then they go into tumbling barrels containing hard-wood sawdust, where they get cooled and potished.

How to Start Coal Fire,
Although a coal fire always burns
better, especially at the start, when
lighted from the bettom, it has been
found to be much more economical of
coal it the paper and kindling wood are placed above the coal, says Popular Mo, sanics Magazine. A few sensit coals and cinders are spread over the top of the Kudling wood to enable a coal fire to be started. After the top coal fire to be started. After the top hayer be gins to burn properly, the fire will apread slowly downward, if the air first is right. This method secures the most complete combustion because the gases from the unburned coal at the bottom nust pass through the burnty layer at the top, and thus become completely burned. It is admittedly harder to build and control this kind of first but the saying in the lotter instifire, but the saving in fuel often justi-fies the extra trouble.

Why Skunk is Typically American.
The observer was told the other
night what the typical American animal was and he is interested enough mal was and he is interested enough in the discovery to pass it on to others. "It is the skunk," his informer told him, "for three reasons: First, the skunk is found only within the contines of America. Second, it has a stay on its forehead and stripes running through its back. Third, it is like a typical American—if let alone it harms no one, if interfered with it fights to a standstill. That is, it fights until it stands will and the other fellow runs."—Columbus Dispatch. Columbus Dispatch,

"After all, despite everyming that have a said against blue a social taking the utimest care not to apply those aris topo perly. Fielding.

Good Weather.

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Good Weather.

Senshine is delicious, whit is replaced by the sexual taking and buy your son too systematically the sexual transfer only outcreed the sexual rank for please to bim and he will remain faithful." Fittsburgh Caronica Telegraph.

Co-operative Plan in Japan.

Co-operative In Survey and American its youthful us recapated with the mark of Tuba lake. In the partially explored canges there has already been discovered 30 rejunces to the delibility of the seventeenth continuous and destroptive forces to the delibility of the seventeenth continuous desirable. Justice Augustice Russian Co-operative Augustice Russian Co-operative Augustice Russian Co-operative Russian

"It seems as if the weather had a particular spite against us," Eleanor said gloomily. "No one but a

"The worst of it is that it leaves you so at een to have, your plans

"Pack your troubles in your old

And mile, smile, smile-" "I say, Jack, out that out." No l'a voice was full of freitation The songing stopped, but a minute later a boyish whistle took by the tune sgain, as though it simply condin's keep from bubbling over Overhead they could hear their brother thumping around in the at-tic room which he called his work-

care," Eleanor said in an injused susper kidney greakness.

We sened kidney present and an injust with the likes pionics as

"Couldn't, or he wouldn't be so

Cheerful, or he wouldn't be so there is a like the same of the sound o Jeck and will didn't seem particularly disaptented as he stood in the description of the stood in the description of the stood in the description of the stood and short-sheet, a saw in one hand and a screw-driver in the other. He dooked at the woe-begone expressions of his brother and sister, "My you folks look funerally should be said, then burst out is supplied.

The said, then burst out is supplied.

You set as if you liked having born 'o . Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

In n y feet hours at a time and the play—

Be said that you do it the very beat way. Just follow this recipe, laddie, and see In a few years what a man you will be also do this brother and sister.

Pills nod they have never failed to give good results."

Proc 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply sak for a kidney remedy—get beat way. Just follow this recipe, laddie, and see In a few years what a man you will be also a state of the play—

Jean Halifax, in The Comrade.

Almost any kind of vegetables, fruits, or other produce taken at market price in payment for Abbra of the said. The said is the very beat way. Just follow this recipe, laddie, and see In a few years what a man you will be also a few years what a man you will be als

Outwitting the Weather. your plane smashed to bits," Ned JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT,

"That's not so. You were counting on this picule as prach as we." duck could pienic on a day like this!"

Which was undeniably true, for the storm was lashing the branches of the trees against the windows and pounding thundersusly on the roof and tumbling in a rushing brown stream down the road.

"It always rains at the wrong time," walled Ned, "And yesterday was such a hundinger of a day. If we had only planned to go then the road one for bad. Then when us at doesn't come off, I don't have to not at a for the only plant I had for today. You see," Jack sat down on the edge of the table, "I ve been wanting for weeks to get a chance to finish up that bookcase for mother, and so long as it is good weather. I don't have time. So I promised myself that I'd do it inday if we couldn't have our plant. I've sort of got the habit lately of making my please double—one set for good weather and one for bad. Then when us let doesn't come off, I don't have to find any share of plant in the only plan I had for today. You see," Jack sat down on the edge of the table, "I've been wanting for weeks to get a chance to find any plant to be a property of the table, "I ve been wanting for weeks to get a chance to find any plant the only plan I had for today. You see," Jack sat down on the edge of the table, "I've been wanting for weeks to get a chance to find the only plant to be any plant to be a plant to a plant to be a plan "Of course, and I did my share way I know of outwitting New

knocked in the head this way. I allot of groundes, too.

"And now, my sermon being ended and from the dreary seems outside.

"Pack your troubles in your old succeeds."

"Beck your troubles in your old succeeds."

"Beck to my work and leave you to hunt for a break in the clouds."—

Coids Affect the Kidney

Many Serlis People Have Cound This to be True.

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Does your back nobe and become

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# MANY GARDEN CROPS ATTACKED BY PESTS

Rotation Is Recommended as One of the Best Remedies.

Expesing Insects to Unfavorable Tem perature Changes and to Attacks of Birds Helps Materially-Observe Sanitation,

(By JAMES G. MOORE, Wisconsin College of Agriculture,) Practically all garden crops are at tacked during their development by one or more pests. These pests are ordinarily classified as disease or insect. The greater struggle on the part

waged against insects. Frequently the seriousness of the attack is due to neglect on the pari of the gardener to follow some of the simple practices which tend to reduce the danger to the minimum,

of the gardener usually has to be

One of the first t'dings for the gardener to observe is "garden sanita-tion." Frequently garden pests, both insect and disease, are carded over on the waste material of the previous season's crop. While working refuse material into the soil is commonly recommended, one should be sure that in so doing he is not inviting trouble for next season by providing a pesi to be controlled. Burn leaves and stems or other refuse if there is the least suspicion of its being a source of infestation.

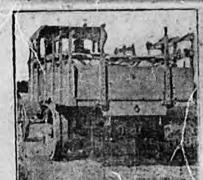
Potation of crops is one of the best methods of avoiding pests in ordinar; farm operations. In the case of those insects which pass the winter in the upper layer of soil, fall tillage, which exposes the pest to the unfavorable temperature changes and to the at-

Another sanitation measure is the removal from the garden or immediate vicinity of weeds or other plants upon which garden insects may feed. Very frequently there would be no serious trouble from a particular in sect if its presence had not been encouraged by such plants.

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Most Valuable Truck for Dairyman.

but it also saves shrinkage, which is mighty important item in these day of high prices. It is important at an time, regardless of what hogs bring on the market.

But it is along dairy lines that the motortruck is possibly even more valuable, because the dairyman who is selling milk and cream has to mar ket his products either daily or three

## "SCRUB" PUREBRED IS ENEMY

These Occasional Animals Are the Greatest Hindrance to Progress in Dairying.

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Purebred bulls are not always of purebred character. They may some times be of poor quality. Then, too. a purebred cannot be treated like a scrub and expected to produce off spring of high quality. These occa-sional scrub-quality purebreds are the greatest hindrance to dairy progress. The "scrub" purebred must be culled out; they are even worse than "scrub' scrubs because they are parading under false pretenses. The "scrub" pure bred is a secret enemy; the "scrub" scrub is an open one.

## DON'T BURN AUTUMN LEAVES

Can Be Used as Compost and Added to Soil in Spring-Also Useful as Winter Mulch.

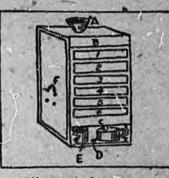
(By B. O. LONGVICAR, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colo.). Do not burn the shade tree leaves. Your neighbors may not enjoy being smudged, and then leaves are a valuable, natural fertilizer. Spade or plow them into the garden, if you obshrusbery border or compost these in the water, protein and ash and that more that is being issued by the warning a corner of the back yard for future is apparent that sufficient water is agricultural extension.

"Bessie, why don't you try to be a good little girl?" "I do try awfully hard." "But you don't successful."

DAT SPROUTER FOR POULTRY

to Appreciate Value of Green
Feed in Winter,

appreciate the value of sprouting cate for hens in winter. I made a sprouter of my own as shown in the drawing, says a writer in an exchange. It is a box 20 by 20 inches and 86 inches high. It is large enough to supply 50 to 75 hens with sprouted cats every other day. There are six drawers in the box, each two inches deep with window screet for bottoms. A is a unnel into which warm water may be poured into the square box B which is full of small holes in the bottom. I part about one-half inch of oats in each pan, then pour a gallon of warm water through a funnel into the pan B, from which the water trickles down through the oats in all the drawers and finally collects in the lower pan



Homemade Oat Sprouter.

C, which is water tight. D is a lamp below the pan C and should be regu-lated so the oats in the lower drawer will not get warmer than 85 or 90 degrees. The onts should be watered each morning and night, with warm

The four holes in the side furnish ventilation for the lamp. In one week the sprouts will be three to four jaches high, and may be fed. Begin with the lower drawer, and after feedng the contents refill with oats from he pail E in which they have been sogaing for 24 hours. Move the other drawers down and put the last one filled on top. I find one feed every other any to be enough.

### HENS AS MORTGAGE LIFTERS

Feathered Tribe Would Prove Profitable as Hogs if Given Same Attention.

With the same care, systematic attention and scientific feeding given the

four-footed beasts. Pourry will not stand for neglect any more than your

DISPOSE OF EARLY PULLETS Fowls Hatched Last Winter Will Molt About January First and Should

Be Marketed. Pullets hatched in January and Febuary are the ones that lay in the sumner and fall when the old hens are molting. It will be well not to depend on these to continue laying through the winter, however, as they probably will molt about the first of January and should be disposed of at that time.

FIND MARKET FOR BROILERS Good Thing May Be Made of Plump

Young Chicks Weighing Three-Quarters to a Pound. notels, restaurants and club houses, good thisg may be made of plump young chicks, termed squab broilers. At seven to eight weeks old when weighing three quarters to a pound

each they often bring as much as



Don't feed the chickens in a dirty fith; place.

It pays to watch the flock closely !

the fall, winter and early spring. Clean the floors of the hen houses every few days; don't allow the trasti

Perhaps some hens and pullets would be much better layers if they could select their owners.

Leghorns at 51/2 months, and the larger breeds of Rocks and Reds at 6½ months, will begin egg production.

It is much more economical and re-sultful to feed a variety of feeds to poultry, than it is to depend on one or two grains.

"Bessie, why don't you try to be a good little girl?" "I do try awfully hard." "But you don't succeed very well." "Why, mother, just think how bad I'd be if I didn't try at all."—Life.

Resched its Destination.

A little boy was given a penny to give to the Lord at church. He returned home to report that not seeing God around be gave his penny to the man with a plate.

Free From Enomics.

The redwood is peculiarly free from enemies. It is rarely wind-blown and the thickness of the bark renders Fellowship. Furthermore, the first is almost impossible to kill the trees by burning. Furthermore, the first is plated to attacks by insects. About the cuty way they can be killed or plating. By far the greater part of the reproduction of redwood is peculiarly free from enemies. It is rarely wind-blown and the lickness of the bark renders Fellowship in the lickness of the lickness of the bark renders Fellowship in the lickness of the lickness of the bark renders Fellowship in the lickness of the lickness of the bark renders Fellowship in the lickness of the lickness

# **Horticultural**

WAR ON APPLE LEAFHOPPERS

tructive Insect May Be Materially Checked by Spraying—lajury Done to Leaves.

Prepared by the United States Depart ment of Agriculture.) ment of Agriculture.)

The apple leafhopper, a destructive insect that occurs in nearly every state of the Union, may be materially checked by a single appaying with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate in the proportion of 1 to 1,500, combined with soap, according to the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture. The solution chould is applied against the first-brood nymph a. The same treatment made three or four weeks earlier is effective against the rose leafhopper.



Curled, Distorted Leaves Caused by Apple-Leafhopper.

The apple leafhopper causes serious injury to apple nursery stock by extracting the plant juices from the terminal leaves. As a consequence the leaves gradually become undersized and fall to function normally. thereby retarding the growth of the trees. The rose leafhopper feeds on the lower leaves and produces white or yellow spots on them.

SIMPLE RULES FOR PRUNING

practices are observed by leading farmers. In cutting out branches which shade, the rest of the tree they impossible to harvest the fruit easily with a ladder. They cut out all the dead wood. It will drop off eventually, but the absence of dead

chard and will greatly enhance the They also cut off all the suckers on the trunk and main branches unless they wish to start new branches near-er the ground. For some time the suckers will only be consumers of the The first principle of large produc-tion of first-class fruit is a large bearing surface, exposed to the sun as much as possible. Many believe they

can more easily prune to get sun while the leaves are still on the trees. BENEFIT OF FRUIT GROWERS

Correct and Helpful Suggestions Are Freely Given by Department of Agriculture.

Fruit growers should know definite ly what they are spraying for and what they are spraying with. There are many fake "experts" who go from farm to farm and offer for sale patinsecticides, but they do not know one insect from another, nor what will harm the trees or kill the bugs. If the fruit grower wants really correct and helpful directions, let him write his problems very plainly to the Department of Agriculture, Washingon, D. C. He will get freely the best the present market affords. Perhaps no department of the United States government is more sympathetic or more helpful or better equipped than the department of agriculture. Use its it likes to be used. That is what it is maintained for.

PROTECT TREES IN ORCHARD Owners Should Be on Lookout for Rodents and De Everything to Prevent Harm by Pesta

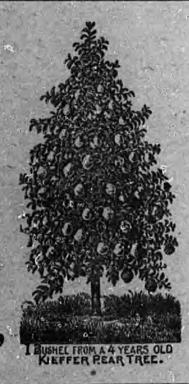
Owners of orchards, especially young ones, should be on the lookout for mice at this season and do everything possible to prevent the damage that is Gone each year by this serious

Many Sulcides in China. China has more sateldes than any other country to the world. In a single year as many as hair a million case self-destruction have been re-

How About the Listeners? To hang on the organ; motto for the average choral society; "Lord,

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# LANE IS TO LEAD SALVATION ARMY

Former Secretary of Interior is Chairman, 1920 Committee

Franklin K. Lane, who recently re signed as Secretary of the Interior Deship of the national committee in charge of the Salvation Army's home service appeal for 1920. This is Mr. Lane's first big civic work after sev ering his cabinet connections.

In a letter to Commander Evangel ine Sooth, Mr. Lane declared that sympathy for the suffering people of other lands must not cause America to neglect her own poor and unfortunate classes.



# It Pays To Hang Out A Shingle. ME PAINT and LETTER That Shingle

AT A VERY REASONABLE RATE. SAFEGUARD Your trunk, suit case and hand bag, by having your INITIALS painted thereon. In most cases you do not order anything before in need, "strange though true" you should order sign work before. So order now.

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Sign Writer BERLIN, MARYLAND.

man who has been broken, through repeated disappointment, dissipation or disease; the neglected, unloved child; the Salvation Army speaks words that are healing to the spirit, holds out a supporting hand and starts them on the way upward out of the slough of despond. If we were not all intended to do this kind of work, then I believe the teaching of nineteen hundred years has been in vain."

Mr. Lane has made it clear to offiintends to be a "working chairman" in the great appeal. Asked to deliver an address in the interest of the Salvation Army be readily acquiesces. "but," he said, "I should like to address the workers themselves; the fish, and after eating their fill deposit men and women who are carrying on the others in their pouches and carry dress the workers themselves; the thir work."

Beginning of Great Institution. On the 10th of January, in 1870, the Standard Oil company was incor-porated at Cleveland under the laws of Ohio, John D. Rockefeller was elected president. The other incorperators were Henry Flagler, Samuel Andrews, Stephen Harkness and Wil-liam Rockefeller. The sempany was capitalized at \$1,000,000

Mexican War Loses The number of men engaged in the Mexican war on the American side consisted of \$2.545 regulars and 73,776 volunteers. The losses of regulars were: Killed, 536; wounded, 2,102; died of wounded, 1,518; died of wounded, 1,518; died of wounded, 100. This does not include deaths by

FRANKLINE K. LANE.

"Its all our thoughts for other peoples, we may not rightfully forget these on our streets," writes Mr. Lane. "The strl who has stumbled and sees ne retuge but the grave; the painting parties are the guide, for a suitable fee, will paintit you to cook an ear in the has

American Weights Wrong. The United States bureau of standirds reporte that many of the weights ubmitted by American makers for test have been unsatisfactory. This has caused such great delay and ininvenience that one of the largest culers is already considering the advisability of importing at least those weights which are to be certified by

The Orderly Pelican.

The pelican is not an attractive bird, but is commendably regular in them to their young. These poucher wall hold from three to eight pounds of fish. They are elastic and when distended to their utmost nearly touch the ground.

mainly due to insufficient factory in-

Opportunity Not to Be Missed. My small boy thinks all babies are capids with wings, sent from heaven. Recently I took him with me to see a baby just a few days old; after looking at it intently for a few minutes, he said to the babyis mother: "Oh, please take his clothes off. I want to see where you cut his wings off."— Exchange.

When flocks of wild ducks and geese have to go long distances they form a triangle to cleave the air more easily, and the most courageoun bird takes position at the forward angle. As this is a very fatiguing post, another bird are long takes the place of the exhausted leader.

Dine, Oak, or Gum Logs in the Rou delivered at our mill.

Knights of Malta.
The order of the Knights of Malta is of dreat untiquity and is supp to lave originated during the first crusades, from about 1070 to 1000. After the capture of Jerusalem, the order was founded by Gerard, who

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### Locals.

House For Rent-A. H. Purnell. Buy your seeds early. J. M.

Wanted-a woman for housework. J. M. Bratten.

Charles Phillips, of Hurlock, was a Berlin visitor Wednesday.

For Sale-Overland Runabout, good condition. J. W. Echam.

See me, A. H. Purnell, for feed and seed, automobile accessories.

Oscar Trader is making the deliveries for the Express Company. Another car corn on cob coming. Price will be \$1.75 at car. J. M.

made a business trip to Berlin on the Philadelphia shipyard, but was

cents each, selected. Joseph G. cided to transfer him, with a pro-Cropper, Route 2.

and board at \$25 and \$35 per M. T. E. Brittingham.

Miss Laura Brittingham is confined to her bed with a severe attack of rheumatism.

Another car feed this week, bought before the advance. Prices very low. J. M. Bratten.

For Sale-well bred Airedale Terrier puppies, one year old. J. Botz, Berlin, Route 2.

For Sale-good 7-year-old horse, Rayne, Berlin, Md., Route 1.

Anthony Purnell is laying the foundation for a thirty-foot brick ad-

The Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke is attending the Inter-Church Conference in Baltimore. He is expected

in perfect running condition. No use for it. Price reasonable. Jacob Hollins, Berlin, Md.

Eggs Hatched--Let me hatch your eggs for you in my Mammoth Incubator. Send for circular. Harry W. Taylor, Berlin, Md.

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Mrs E. A. Trinkins, of Philadelphia, came Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Sarah Powell, and brother, who have been quite iil.

For Sale-Cold brooder, Filosystem; house, 8x10, metal roof, at Newport; saw carriage, saw bedder, belt tightener. Mrs. T. J. Whaley.

Mrs C. A. Holland and little daughter, Virginia, went to Philadelphia, Wednesday, the former going to consult a specialist about her

There will be preaching at the Presbyterlan Church morning and night. The evening sermon will be in the course. Topic, "From a Pit to a Throne."

Mrs. Frank Mitchell went with her brother-in-law, Thomas Evans, Sunday, to visit her sister, who was operated on at the Peninsula General Hospital last week.

The subject of the morning sermon in the Methodist Church will be, "Popular Errors Concerning the Lost," and of the evening sermon, "How God Hardened Pharaoh's Heart."

Mrs. James H. Nock returned to her work in New Jersey, Saturday, after selling her home here last week. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Minos Timmons, with her daughter, will move to the double Saturday Night, March 20th house on Mill Street, as soon as the repairs, necessitated by the fire, are completed.

Mrs. A. F. Powell is ill with lar- Former Well-Known

O non sets, 14 and 15 cents eqt.

father of Rev. J. W. Colons, pastor of Wesley M. E. Church, Dover, Anniversary "In Memoria-as" of Wesley M. E. Church, Dover will be charged at 5 cents per line died Saturday, aged 83 years. Fu neral services were held Monday af-

> House-cleaning time will soon be here. Maybe that room needs papering. I now have sample wall paper from a well-known Philadelphia house. See me at my home Mrs. J. W. Burbage, Jr.

Caivin Taylor, and the Mission man, and for several years was sta-

Guy Boston was taken with flu last ist Protestant Church and contrib-Dust your strawberries. I have lumbus Marsball, has been lending with Union Lodge No. 3, I. O. the dust; 12 cts. lb. J. M. Bratten. a hand in the emergency, and now O. F., being a past Noble Grand, his wife and youngest child are and Franklin Lodge No. 12, A. F. down with flu.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Koenig, of Logan Square, Philadelphia, have dis posed of their property at that place and moved to California. Mr. Koe-John L Tubbs, of Bishopville, nig held a responsible position in needed much more at the Southern For Sale-Barred Rock eggs, 5 California yard, so the company demotion and a considerable raise in membered as Gertrude Williams, daughter of the late Kingsley and Cordelia Williams, of Whaleyville.

# The Ban Partly Lifted.

but not for Sunday School. The schools will open Monday, but in Sussex Journal, March 6th. both cases those who have flu in weighs about 1200. John M. their homes are requested to stay

New cases of flu are still developing, and will continue until people dition at the rear of his new store. learn to take reasonable precautions For Rent—land for trucking. Apply to Gao. E. Aldrich, The Golden Brook Farm, Berlin, Md., Route 3.

# Gardner—Conner.

News was received here this weel For Sale-1 ton Ford Auto Truck by Mrs. S. B. Mumford of the marriage on Tuesday of her sister, Miss where she has made her home, winters, for a number of years. The happy man is Welter Eugene Gardner. The bride is a daughter of ton Conference in 1884, coming again. Berlin and Ocean City, and hen many friends here, who wish her many years of happiness.

> Former State Senator Marion V. Brewington, of Salisbury, is seri-

> Ail subscribers who are not paid up will please take notice of their date and renew at once.

September. Soptember is derived from the latin ore Septem, meaning seven, this beg the seventh month according to the ancient Roman calendar.

The Ruddhist Printer. In many of the monasteries of S mother which has been han ove from cheration to good. · for the type is not used; but mys 18 correct upon a sidil-life; and thus wherever a con-

# AT THE

# Globe Theatre

Tuesday, March 16th A Selected Special; Break the News to Mother.

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Thursday, March 18th A good five-reel Peramount Pic Pleasure.

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two-reel MacSennett Comedy. Admission, 15c and 20c. sum to the editor.

Robert Colons, of Stockton, the Charles S. Calboun Dies Suddenly at his Home in Georgetown, Del., last Friday.

Charles Sheppard Calhoun, son of the late Thomas and Caroline Calhoun, was found dead in bed at his bome just at the edge of town about six o'clock Friday morning, aged about 56 years. Mr. Calhoun has been in failing health for some time, but was able to go about and attend to his work. For many years The Church Circle will meet on he had been in the swinter of the Wednesday evening next with Mrs. railroad company as section fore Study Class on Thursday evening tioned at Berlin, Md. Upon the in the Chapel. The subject to be death of Edward Chas) be was considered is the last chapter in transferred here, where he formerly was employed. Deceased was

The past office is short of help, an active member of First Methodweek, and this week James Coffin uted liberally to its support. In is out. Rural Route Carrier 2, Cu. fraternal circles he was affiliated and A. M., and Hope Chapter No. 7. R A. M.

Funeral services will be held in First Methodist Protestant Church Sanday afternoon.

Besides the wife, deceased is sur vived by three sons, Edwin P. and and Charles Calboun, Jr., of Ocean City, Md., and Luther Calhoun, of Bridgeville, this county. One sister, -Mrs. John R. King, residing Lumber For Sale-Both framing salary. Mrs. Koenig will be re- near here-and four brothers survive him, the brothers being George T. Calhoun, Rehoboth Beach; Former Recorder of Deeds John Thomas Calboun, Harvey Calboun and Gardner W. Calhoun, of this town

> Mr. Calhoun was regarded as one of the best track foremen on this The Board of Health has partially division, and was held in high es emoved the ban on public gather. teem by all who knew him. He ngs, and churches are permitted to was of a jovial disposition, pleasing open Sunday for preaching services personality, kind hearted, and willing to help those less fortunate. -

# Rev. D. F. McFaull Dead.

Retired Minister of Wilmington Coa-ference Succumies to Pneumonic.

was 83 years old. Funeral services logy or the were held Tuesday morning at 11 and a son.

John Conner, of Stockton, but has from Maine, and was assigned to spent considerable of her time in Millsboro, Del. The other places on the Peninsula which he served lam's and another at Wilmer Cropare Fruitland, Leipsic, Crapo, Elk Neck, Pocomoke City, Somerset, Bethel, Roxana, Smith's Island, Parsonsburg, Kenton, Houston, Wyoming, Farmington, Hebron and his home in Wilmington.

# Adin G. Gerow.

The death of Adin G. Gerow, farmer two miles from Berlin near the Ocean City road, occurred on Thursday, March 4th, at one o'clock ceived three weeks before. He was ailing. 68 years old, and leaves to mourn their loss his widow, Mrs. Caroline Gerow of this place, and three children in N. Y. State. Mr. and Mrs. Gerow moved here from Virginia a year ago.

conducted the funeral services Fri-

# Mrs. Gertrude Cordry.

Mrs. Gertrude Jane Cordry, of Salisbury, died suddenly Sunday evening of weart failure, while on to get things in shape for the comher way to the Baptist Church, of ing season. which she was a devoted member. ture, Also three reels of Charlie She was 69 years old, and leaves Chaplin, entitled, A . Day - of two daughters, both of Salisbury, and a brother, of Mardela.

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### OCEAN CITY.

We had a terrific blow last week, which brought the Bay tide up to Philadelphia Avenue-something that never har pened before.

The Inlet is still rushing through and cannot be crossed except by

Mrs. G. A. Parker is in Newark, N. J A number of friends have received cards from her.

Rev. Essell Thomas and Miss Elizabeth visited their former home at Fairmount during our quarantine,

Evans Frank Truitt fell last week

and broke his arm, but is now go William Turner has had a long siege of suffering—first from a rusty

nail, and later from a wound in his Dale Showell is in Washington and Mrs. John Showell is in Virginla visiting her father, who is

Once more we are having lovely weather and everybody is at work

Our High School teachers did not get to the preeting at Snow Hill on activity not directly associated with ccount of the storm.

Hotel Hastings is open and visitors are arriving. Dr. Burk will preach at Cam-

bridge this Friday evening, to assist Rev. Mr. Gould with his Lenten

Dr. Burk had a delightful visit at Isle of Wight L. S. S. last week. Several of our people and Dr.

Conference for 80 years, died at the body lay in state in the Cathe-home in Wilmington early Saturdal. He delivered a beautiful enday morning of pneumonia. He logy of the Bishop on Sunday morn-

o'clock in Grace M. E. Church, at- During the storm last week eveter which the remains were carried ry boat on our side of the Bay broke Fannie Conner, in Philadelphia, to Laurel for Interment. He is sur- from its moorings and sank, which vived by his widow, four daughters means a lot of extra work in raising them, cleaning the machinery and Mr. McFaull joined the Wilming- generally getting them in order

> Several parties were enjoying last week, notably one at Samuel Ludper's. Both were large gatherings. Mrs. Brandreth has returned from visit to Philadelphia.

William Birch lost his purse this ously ill at the Church Home and Hockessin. After a three-years' week, containing \$87 and some Infirmary, Baltimore, where he un- pastorate at the latter place, he re- change, but was fortunate in having derwenta serious operation Tuesday. signed in 1917, and has since made it returned in a short time. It was picked up by a lady near the station. Mrs. Ralph Dennis lost hers also, but hasn't heard from the findor yet.

Frank W. Truitt, our popular bank cashier, is on the sick roll. Charles Quillin is quite ill with double pneumonia.

Surfman Harry Jones is visiting a. m., from a paralytic stroke re- his parents, who are both quite

> Little Irma Mumford will be operated on this week for enlarged tonsils.

Capt. Charles McGregor's new garage was damaged by the storm, one The Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke end having been blown down. Edwin Calhoun and family have

day afternoon, and the remains returned from the funeral of his fawere interred in Evergreen Ceme- ther, which was held at Georgetown Sunday afternoon.

> Lemuel Cropper, Jr., is improvng after a long and serious illness. Work at the fish camps is going forward. Everybody who can drive a nail or handle a spade is needed

> For Sale-One new vacuum cup tire, 82x31, one run only a few miles; one 83x4 tire nearly new; one 83x4 tire well worn; all clinchers. Two inner tubes, 32x31; tro 38x2 in good condition. Advance.

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Of Valuable REAL ESTATE.

By authority vested in me as executor in the eighth item of the last will and troument of Mary L. Pennewell, decreased, dated the 28th day of February, A. 25, 1915, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Wills of Worcester County, January 15, 1920, I will sell at public sale in front of the bank of the Calvin B. Taylor Banking Company of Parlin, Maryland, on

Setunday, April 3, 1920,

Wednesday, Mar. 17, 1920, at 10 o'clock sharp:

The Farm consisting of 17 and 65-100 acres, a fine truck farm with some timber, 5-room house, barn and other necessary buildings.

Bay mare, 6 years old, fine driver, also does the farm work, cow now giving milk, will be fresh again in April, 1-year-old registered Berkshire male M. I. Holland,

Saturday, April 3, 1920, at 2.30 o'clock, P. M.,

all that house and lot of land situated and lying in the Third Electera District of Worcester County, and State of and lying in the Third Electera District of Worcester County, and State of Maryland, at Friendship, between the stone road and the road leading from stone road and the road leading from stone road to the M. E. Church, and adjoining the real estate of Edward Fisher and Celvin H. Evans, and being a part of the real estate which was devised to the said Mary L. Pennewell, by the last will and teatament of her husband, Peter L. Pennewell, dated the 30th day of January, A. D. 1896, and filed for record in the office of the Register of Wills in Worcester County, June 3, A. D. 1896, and a part of the said Peter L. Pennewell by deed from Peter Collier and Mary Collier dated the 25th day of August, A. D. 1854, duly recorded among the Land Records of Worcester County, in Liber, E. D. M. No. 7, folios 23 and 24. ducer and Armor" for 1920, which

TERMS OF SALE, CASH. Taxes will be paid to Jan. 1, 1920. Title papers at expense of purchaser CALVIN H. EVANS,

. O. I. for Botulism

of hotolism-poison palled togetables or fruit ot was with canned goodschity, as one of the effects The is to paralyze the 'co

and ohen this has taken proces

### Public Sale!

I will sell at public sale at the Mc-Kemma Holloway farm 2 miles east of Berlin, a few rods from State road lead-ing to Ocean City, Md., on

l-year-old registered Berkshire male hog, 125-lb. shoat, 25 hens, about 40 hog, 125-1b. shoat, 25 hens, about 40 bus. of corn, some fodder and hay, Dearborn wagon, open buggy, covered spring wagon, 1-horse plow, drag, 2 5-tootn cultivators, Acme harrow, weder, hay-rake, extension ladder with painter's hooks, 2 sets harness, carpenter tools, household furniture, mahog-any descent talkscape couch, bedetend any dresser, telescope couch, bedstead, tables, chairs, heating stove, range, sewing machine, dishes and other arti-

Land to be sold at 12 b'clock. Terms made known on day of sale MRS. CAROLINE S. GEROW.

We often think that e that speghetti with tomate saune never again darken our threats merely because she does not think ooks well on one's shirt front .-- Ohlo

State Journal.

Patriotism. terfelts haply an original. There a virtue as patrlotism, acknowlbeat natural and revealed reand it is a development of that ich springs from moral in our countrymen at large, much emtrolled by the laws The wien confined to our -ar families-William Jay.

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# **COAL EMBARGO** RENEWED BY U.S.

Director General Says Coal Situation in Eastern Section of Country Is Near Crisis.

SHORTAGE 50,000,000 TONS.

Diversion of Fuel by Water to New England Will Be Continued-Appeals for Supplies Pour in From Many Sources.

Washington.-A coal shortage, estimated in the neighborhood of 50,000,-000 tons resulted in the complete reestablishment of preferential limits by Director General of Railways Walker D. Hines.

Acting under the powers conferred upon him by the President under executive orders Director Hines ordered that all producers and shippers give preference in the shipment of bituminous coal as follows:

2. Army and pavy, together with other departments of the Federal government

3. State and county departments ented. and institutions.

4. Public buildings.

5. Retail dealers. After this preferential list, manufacturers engaged in turning out necessaries are to be allowed coal. Because of the severe weather con-

ditions diversion of coal to New England by water will be continued, if it Heavy Express Train Crashes be found impossible to transport sufficient amounts to that section by rail. The preferential lists recalled into being by Director Hine's order of

Fuel Administration mittees, designated with powers of his Engineer William Sell crashed bis personal representatives to place the heavy steel-coached "Philadelphia diversion of coal according to the pref. Filer" into a Jersey Central local train The directors of these committees will

be: G. N. Synder, chairman Eastern Regional Coal Committee, with head-

quarters at New York, W. T. Lamoure, chairman, and James J. Storrow, vice-chairman, New England Committee; H. A Worcester, chalranae Chio and Indiana Committea; F. G. Findlay, chaleman Detroit Committee; E. R. Bissell, chairman Cleveland Committee; Samuel Porcher, chairman Allegheny Coal Committee, with headquarters at Philadel-phia; S. E. Spengler, chairman Pocahontas Coal Committee, with head-

quarters at Roanolie, Virginia, The sweeping action of the director general was necessitated, it was exresentations received from public utilities, schools, industries and domestic consumers that they are unable to purchase coni to meet immediate and pressing needs and that they will have to cease operations unless they can secure adequate supplies promptly.

So alarming has the situation become that Director Hines was compelled to call upon President Wilson for additional powers in dealing with the service shortage. were promptly granted by the President in un executive order amplifying his order of February 28, which continued with Director Hines the powers of coal distribution, even after the railroads had passed from government control.

committees named, Director Hines points out, are to exercise diversions of coal only in cases of emergency. They were instructed that diversions be kept at an absolute minimum and cease entirely as soon as possible.

All applicants for coal should exhaust all possible means for securing coal through the normal channels since the power to divert will be only exercised in emergencies, Mr. Hines stated. In explaining the necessity for placing in effect these orders. Director

Hines issued the following statement: "I am advised that in the Eastern section of the country and in New England the severe weather conditions continue to interfere in a farge extent with rathroad operations which is materially affecting the movement of coal from the producing sections to the consumers. The coal strike is November and December resulted to a shortage of approximately 50,000,000 tons of bituminous coal. Although during the week ended February 28, 1920, 10,250,000 tons of bituminous coal was produced and transported, and although the production and movement of bituminous coal so far in 1920 have considerably exceeded the production and movement in the same period in the three preceding years, it is a fact that the demand is still considerably in excess of the supply."

CARDINAL WARNS AGAIN.

Dry Law Blamed for General Unrest by Gibbons in Interview. Baltimore, Md .- Repeating his warning that the dry laws are a menace in that they are causing unrest in the country and pointing out that the lihandling the saloons, Cardinal Gibons, now in New Orleans visiting his brother, is quoted in a dispatch received here as saying that prohibition should be more liberal and that no romise should be made.

WHISKEY DOCTORS ARRESTED.

"Talcum Powder Druggists" Also Under Federal Scrutiny.

Chicago,-The "talcum powder druggists" whose equipment is said to consist of a box or two of talcum powder, for window display purposes, and an inexhaustible supply of whiskey "for medicinal purposes," were under in-vestigation by Federal officials following the arrest of two physicians. One then his picalpotentiary will use all of of the doctors is said to have admitted it is influence against the proposal that had written from 100 to 200 p.c. the Sul an be allowed to reign in apiendor on the soil of Europe. scriptions for whisker dally

MISS AVEZZANO.

Daughter of Italian Ambassador to United States.



Miss Yolanda Avezzano, the roung daughter of the Italian ambassador to the United States and Baroness Avezzano, is a recent arrival in the younger diplomatic set of Washington. She is eighteen and both beautiful and tal-

# 3 KILLED AS FLIER **RUNS PAST SIGNAL**

at High Speed Into Local Near Elizabeth, N. J.

the old lists used for diversion of coal during the war by the United States. Elizabeth, N. J.-Keeping up full speed of 50 miles an hour with a dan-Director Hines also appointed com- ger signal set "dead stop" against him, erential lists immediately into effect. at the crossing at Elizabetaport Junetion, near here. Seil and two other enginemen were killed and eight other persons were seriously injured.

The Dead-Broadley, J. J., of Dunellen, N. J. fireman of the Newark local.

Haba, Herman, of Dunellen, N. Sells, William H., of Hampton June-tion, N. J., engineer of the Philadelphia express

The injured. Cox, James, of Red Bank, N. J. Green, Cornellus, negro, 134 Fisher avenue, Ashury Park, N. J., fractured leg and internal injuries; serious. Henwood, Donald, of 733 Kensing avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Hathoy, William, of 607 Eleventh avenue, Belmar, N. J. Murrny, William, of Newark, N. J. Schwartz, Russell W., of 226 North Ninth street, Allentown, Pr., fireman of the Philadelphia express; fractured leg and internal injuries; condition

With the testimony of scores of witnesses that the signal was set against the speeding express while the local was crossing the main fine, none of the officials of the Central Railroad of the centr the speeding express while the local New Jersey was able to explain how the engineer could have falled to see the signal with a quarter of a mile of straight track ahead of him. His fireman, the only other man who raight be able to explain why Sella rea his train full speed to disaster, is in a critical condition in the Euzaveth General Hos-In instructions sent out the coal pital. No railroad man or other witness among hundreds who saw the accident has denied that the danger sig-

> A statement issued by the officials of the railroad said that "the cause of the wreck was a disregard of a posttive stop signal," and then told of the long years of service of Soils. An examination will be made by physicians determine whether the hand that held the throttle already was lifeless when the danger signal was set to stop.

> > WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

HONOLULG. Japan will abandon the policy of the United States, says a message from Tokio to Einpo, a newspaper here.

CHRISTIANIA, -- The Storthing Norway's parliamentary body, voted by a large majority in favor of the adherence of Norway to the League of Nations. The vote yor was an even 100, against 20 in opposition.

BERNE, Switzerland,-The Stats ouncil of Switzerland, the Upper chamber of the Swiss parliame voted in favor of membership for Switzerland in the League of Nations. LONDON .- The date for moving the

Irish bill in the house of commons has been tentatively set for March 22. The uncertain character of this date is to some extent due to the necessity of awaiting development, following Sir Edward Carson's trip to Ulster.

NEW YORK .- Approximately -\$12, 000,000 worth of securities have been stolen from brokerage houses to this and other cities in the inst year, according to figures received by Assistant

COPENHAGEN, Denmark. — Both chambers unanimously adopted a pro-posal to join the League of Nations. "BANISH SULTAN," WILSON EDICT

He Is as Firm for Removal From Con stantinople as Upon Flume Problem. Washington-President Wilson will oppose permitting the Suljan of Turkey to remain in Constantinople as vigorously as he is opposing the roblem. If the American government has any part in the Turkish settle

# SENATE IN TANGLE HOW WOOD STANDS ON RESERVATIONS ON CURRENT ISSUES

Bi-Partisan Changes on Shantung and Treaty Agents. Voted at Stormy Session.

REPUBLICAN LIVIEUP BREAKS.

Sharitung Compromise Messure Adult ed, Omitting Reference to China and Japan-Republican Leader

Washington,—Two more peace treaty servations were adopted by the senate after their original terms as framed by Republican leaders last Nover had been modified to conform to agree-ments of the recent bi-partisan com-

promise conference. One of them, withholding assent from the Shantung settlement, was changed on motion of the Republican leaders themselves and by practically unani-mous vote. Consideration of the other, however, providing that American representatives in the League of Nations be chosen by congressional action, raised a bitter controversy, which in the end broke down for the first time since carly November the solid Repub-lican line-up behind the Republican reservation program.

The language finally substituted for the Republican draft of the league rep-resentation reservation was written by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and by him was laid before the bi-

partisan conference. It was offered in the senate by the Republican leader, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, was objected to by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska, the administration leader, was withdrawn, coffered by Senator Walsh, accepted by the senate over the Republican leader's opposition, and then finally adopted with the Republicans voting solidly for it, and with Senator Walsh

and 13 other Democrats opposing it.

The maneuvering brought out many sharp contradictions as to what transpired behind the closed doors of the bipartisan conference, and prompted Senator Lodge to declare that here-after he would have nothing to do with after he would have nothing to do with the compromise agreements tentatively reached while the negotiatives were to progress. His declaration the model of the progress. His declaration the mild reservation Republicans, Senator Reliving of Minacotta, a member of that group asserting that he never would be band by his leader's decision. If was the mild reservationists who, a few minutes later, made possible shoption of the Walsh reservation.

The unexpected force-up over a reference of the progression of

ervation generally regarded

brought their consultations to a point where the advice of President Wilson was sought indirectly during the day as to certain proposed changes in the Republican Article X reservation.

The modification of the Shantung

and the reservation was readerted 48 to 21 with 10 Democrats voting for it. to 41, only Ive Democrats being counted in the majority.

On adoption of Senator Walsh's change in the league presentation reservation, eight Republicans voted with the Democrats in the affirmative and the result was a unifority of 27 to 82. The vote on final adoption of the revised reservation was 55 to 14, all of the opposition coming from Democrats, while 17 Democrats voted for adop-

Making its first change in the Republican reservations to the treaty which were adopted last November, Lodge, to strike from the Shantung Japan and China. The change, worked out in the recent bi-partisan conference, had the approval of Democratic ence, and the approval of Democratic leaders, and was accepted, 69 to 2. Senators Reed, Democrat, Missouri, and Sutherland, Republican, West Vir-gisia, voting against the amendment,

Properties of Zino. Zinc is ductile between 212 and 302 degrees Pahrenheit, and can then be shaped as required. But when either above or bolow these limits it becomes brittle and unpliant, and therefore ast adapted for restment. It melts at about 786 degrees Fahrenheit if vol-atilization is guarded against,

The twins, Fred and Joseph, were the same age as their cousin Richard, at whose home they were to spend the holidays. A few weeks before Christmas Richard wrote a long let-ter to Santa Claus, then added this postscript: "You had better bring three of everything, or I will have to fight the two of 'em at suca"

Why Horse Ghestnut? It is said that the name horse chestnut was derived from the fact that when the leaves of the tree fall there. is a scar left on the twig in the shape of a horseshee, that bears marks re-sembling the nails of a shoe,

Trees That Have Long Lire. Brazilian coconut palms live from 600 to 700 years, and the date palm from 200 to 300 years. On the Mount of Gives, Jerusalem, there are clive trees known to have been flourishing

Where the Feathers Go.

"A man might succeed in feathering his own nest," remarked the Observer of Events and Things, "if so much of his money didn't go toward world."

Says There Must Be No Fixing Of Prices Which Will Result To The Detriment Of Tae Farmer.

AGAINST CLASS LEGISLATION.

A Square Deal To Labor And Capital-Pays "Love Peace, But Be Ready,"

> The principles upon which General Leonard Wood, if nominated by the Republicar Convention and elected, surpress to conduct his administraon have now been stated by General

> General Wood sets forth his views in twelve points, as follows: ture is the principal source of our wealth. The farmers are the stable, conservative element. They stand for good government, for the rights of property and the rights of men. The red fleg pever flies over a farm house.

We must keep constructly in tolad one most importent fact, which is that nothing should be permitted to interfere with ample production. Then must be to fixing of prices which will result to the detriment of the farmer, indeed, price fixing, especially minimula price fixing, should be entered tato most cautiously, and only when it ta certain that good, and not barm. will result.

(b) We must spread the war buden over a longer period of years than at present contemplated and remove the strangle hold of excess profit taxation from business. Good business should receive all possible encouragement.

(c) The railroads should be returned to private ownership and continued under private ownership, subject to such governmental supervision as will result in equitable rates, proper handling of interstate questions, etc.

(d) Our international policy should be a strong, dignified and conservative policy, "speak softly but carry a big stick," love peace and the square deal; but be ready to protect American trade and American interests.

(e) A small but excellent army and ever-ready navy.

(f) A well-equipped Diplomatic and Consular Service. This is our first live of defense and a vitally important ele-ment in maintaining peace and in building up trade and commerce. (s) Capital and Labor-Relations be-

ween capital and labor, between those through control these cenditions through cound public opinion cannot be created without intelligent and trank publicity. We strive to increase the human ele ment in the relations between em ployers and employes. We must see that labor has suitable working conreservation, so as to eliminate refer- ditions. We must abolish child labor.

> (h) We need a protective tariff sufficient to protect such of our industries as need protection. This tariff will vary with change of condi-Mons which will occur as European cations gain increased strength and

We must not only let live, but help to

vigor for industrial competition. (1) Despite her terrific war burdens, England is doing everything possible to aid financially and otherwise in the upbuilding of her commerce to regain her lost trade. We have the world at our feet, figuratively speaking, and should push forward our commerce and trade vigorously. As a part of this program we should develop from the great fleet now in our possession a suitable merchant marine as an aid to our commerce and as a reserve for

(1) We should institute most rigid governmental economies and estab lish a budget avstem.

(k) We must build up respect for law and order and the rights of prop erty, the rights of the individual, to everything rests on this.

(l) We must see to it that there is no class legislation, but that on Government is maintained under ou Constitution, each department functioning strictly within its own limits In other words, we must establis. what we have learned to look upon a an American Government, a Gover ment which our fathers intended t have and which we most have if w are to preserve our libertles and b prosperous and happy at home and re spected abroad.

LEONARD WOOD'S FRIENDS

ARE ORGANIZING IN MARYLAND Leading Republicans in the Stat who are greatly interested in the candidacy of General Leonard Weet for the Republican nomination for the Presidency, have perfected a tempo rary organization in Maryland and opened a state headquarters at 12 Fidelity Building, porthwest corner Charles and Lexington streets, Bail more, Md

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# Let's Get Acquainted

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