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ton-Late Happenings in the Realm of Sports-Foreign and Domestic Occurrences.

PEACE BULLETINS

President Wilson reaches Rome, where he is welcomed by the King and queen and the government and is wildly cheered by the people, who crowd the streets. In an address before the chamber of deputies he refers to the Balkan situation guardedly and insists that the old idea of the balance of power cannot be adopted again.

Full agreement of all governments now seems certain. The President's visit therefore is considered a Luge diplomutic success

There is no real bar to a league of nations in Premier Clemenceau's insistance on a balance of power arrangement. America, England and France are united in intent, and their genuine desire for an unbroken union will bring about a settlement of al! problems.

A bill introduced in the house grants one month's pay and bonus of \$100 for each discharged soldier or sallor.

The war department will ask so appropriation of millions of dollars to be expended during the coming two years in completing the coast defenses of the United States and insular possessions. Alexandre Ribot, former French min-ister of finance, announced the financial situation of allied nations must be adjusted with due regard for the ef-forts and sacrifices of each nation.

A strong protest was sent by the Swiss government to the Russian soviet about the latter's preventing the departure of the Swiss legation and staff from Russia.

President Masaryk of the new repub-lic of Czecho-Stovatka will meet Presi-dent Wilson in Rome to fry and settle listy's dispute with the Jugo-Slav re-

W. G. McAdoo, director general of milroads, urged before the Senate roads project. Unless this extension is granted, he declared, it would be better to turn the lines back as promptly as possible. The attitude of the committee indicated little possibility of railroad legislation at this session.

Secretary Baker tells House Committee a bill soon will be introduced providing for a regular army of 500, 000 men by vovintary enlistment. He said the war department had no policy at present as to universal military

War revenue bill was sent to con ference by the house, Treasury department announced

the extension of an additional loan of \$100,000,000 to Italy, troduce a resolution to buy Lower California from Mexico.

Representative Madden of Illinois harged army and pavy officials detriled for service in Washington bureaus with inefficiency and incompe-

Josephus Daniels, secretary of the havy, announces that when Admiral W. S. Sims returns from European duty this spring or summer he will be assigned to act as president of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I. Mr. Daniels disclosed an intention to compile a strategical history of the war and asked for an increased appropriation for the war college.

Section 10 of the Clayton anti-trust net, which is simed at interlocking directorates, becomes effective.

GENERAL

Creation of a volunteer army co f the force organized for the period of the war, establishment of three per nament artillery training camps and monocovering grounds, acquisition of the 16 National Army cantonments and probably some of the National Guard camp sites were advocated by Secreary laker before the House Military

Affairs Committee Frank Duveneck, internationally reowned artist, died in Cincinnati of a application of diseases after a six ontha' filness. He was seventy-one

eneral Pershing will be the guest Pittsburgh shortly after his return. senator dischecek threatens an in-restigation of American fartilizer home to ascertain whether German-panals interests are prescrated with

them.
Schaffer Kelling introduced a resohithm in the senate directing the Intervale Commission to the the federal control and operaton of wires. Chairmen Taft and Manly of the,

atland War Inter Board are bearog the complaints of street car em over of Ounder and Ranson City. vors sinking all the capital subs of so discipling to our own that the cost

or upkeep would be out of all propor-

tion to their value.
William G. McAdoo says the New York state burge canal failed to re-lieve in an appreciable degree the rall-

way congestion.

Resolutions were adepted by the
American Bar Association severely condenning the military laws and sys-tem of administering justice in the United States.

The department of justice began preparations for a nation wide drive : round up all persons who evaded the

Demands were made in Congress for the early return of American troop abroad. Investigation of conditions at Blest with regard to delay in payng soldiers was also demanded. Gold production in the United States for 1918 fell to 3,313,000 fine

ounces, valued at \$68,493,000. Sliver production for 1918 fell to 8,313,000. alned at \$67,870,000.

Arrangements were completed by rmation of an export corporation All of the stock will be owned by the General Electric Company.

Secretary Glass of the trensary is ned orders withdrawing insurance by marine and scamen's division of e Var Bisk Insurance Burent. Secretary Daniels announced plan to divide the navy baween the Pacific nd Atlantic oceans, he fleet will ave a mimic warfare three times a

Henry Bruere resigned as director of e United States employment service. Timidens C. Sweet was chosen senker of the New York assembly fo

ic sixth time.

A strike of 15,000 turboat cooks, ecklands and firemen tied up ship ng in New York harbor. Philadelphia police authorities ar Ill in the dark concerning the bom strages committed in that city.

SPORTING

in the final for he President's ophy at Penchurst A. L. Walker, Jr. terscholastic golf champion, beat W. Tuesdell, senior champion, S and 1. Orders were given for Yale's winter sport team and track and crew aggreations to begin training for the sea

Sergeant Benny Kauff signed a year's contract with the Glants. T. H. Cross' Pueblo, by Rockton you the two-year-old race at 15 to 1 on the Fair Grounds' muddy track at

New Orleans. Louisviile led all clubs in field

champion, intends soon to go, into ac-James Timothy Burke has been rengaged to manage the St. Louis Browns next year, and Mound City ans are happy. When Fielder Jones bucked the Browns' management las summer Owner Phil Ball appointed limmy Burke, the head coach, to lead the team. Burke was Hugh Jennings

lieutenant for several years. International curling tournament after a lapse of four years, is to be evived this winter between Canadian and Yankee teams.

The New York Yankees decide to pass up Macon, Ga., as a training ground and are now looking for a suitable place in northern Florida.

FOREIGN

Captain Tardieu, Leon Bourgeous and Louis Klotz will likely be the assochites of Premier Clemencean and Stephen Pichon as France's peace del

Ever since the ex-Kaiser fled to Holland the British crown officers have been trying to secure his extradition in order to bring him to trial. Holand is uneasy over his presence, but as held that she could not surrender him without the consent of Germany.

A dispatch from Berlin says that the waiters' strike there has a political end end that the chief of police is collect-

Brig. Gen. Henry W. Thornton, forong Island ratirond, was hoighted by King George as commander of the Order of the British Empire.

American Red Cross received per-mission from the Paris City Council to build buts along the Champ de Mars for American soldiers on leave, Italian government officially an-

lied of starvation and ill treatment in Germany and Austria.
Thirty British soldiers were injure when a locomotive in charge of Germans ran into a Prain of British troops en the Namur-Charlerol line, in Belorum. The Germans were arrected. "American legation at Bernes ed that President Wilson had mough time to visit Swiss cifics.

Rhine Long a Boundary, of the banks of the Khine, we are told. were the half-savage Celts, who after ward received the name Gauls. In the height of his glory Caesar crossed the entire river under his jurisdiction. The river was, in Roman' times, a boun dary between the province of Gaul and German fribes, and ut a later date and until 1871 was the croptier between Germany and France.

Nightingale Leads Song Birds The sweetest singer emong birds is the lark, the skylark and woodlark, The is bays, es they are of a type mocking bird has the reliest power

LOSS ON WHEA

Legislation to Protect Price Will Mean Government Taking Over of 1919 Crop.

ESTIMATE BILLION BUSHELS.

Will Provide \$600 200,000 Revolving
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ed by the Depart that the United S will take over the entire 1919 wi from prolinging than 1,000,000,000 rice. This will at the world's may entall a not loss an amount roug ference between market price and world's average.

A joint resolution action, approved I Food Adminent of Agriculture, will be of the House days by Chairton Committee on Ag re. Its early adoption is urg thorized agencie o shead with their plans for t doug task of taking over the will provide for the Extension of the

and 14 as are President to Placing in the nt's hands

tion of wheat fre

vailing world price of wheat.
"It is entirely possible, I do not think probable, however, that the world price of wheat would save the government any loss at all. This, of course, depends upon the amount of wheat produced in other large counwheat produced in other large countries and transportation conditions."

Great wheat reserves are known to be held in Australia, Brazil, India, Argentina, and, it is believed, the 1919 plantings in those countries will be exceedingly large, to say nothing of increased yields that will be sought in the Evergence countries will be sought in

the European countries engaged in the The government guarantee at Chi-cago is \$2.26 per bushel. The world market price is estimated variously as promising to be from \$1.70 to \$1.90 a bushel. The difference between the low and bigh price will be made up to the American farmer, whose crop the government is pledged to protect at the stipulated figure.

Here are figures showing the con-ditions now confronting the country: The planting in the fall of 1918 for winter wheat is estimated at 49,261,000 acres, an increase of 16.5 per cent. fall of 1917. If the same increase in spring wheat is made there will be planted next spring 20,000,000 acres, or a total of 75,261,000 acres.

The norwal pre-war export for ten years was 110,000,000 bushels yearly. The estimate of exports (wheat and flour), for the 1918 crop are expected to total \$10,000,000 bushels,

PITH OF THE VICTORY NEWS

gratification at his reception in Italy and at the result of his conversa-tions with the Italian King, Premier Orlando and Baron Sonnino, the

The Berlin Tageszeltung says Great Britain has presented an ultimatum to the effect that unless Germany stops the Boisheviet advance in the Baltic provinces the allies will march into Germany.

Ignort C. Hoover is named by Prestdent Wilson, at the allies' suggestion, to head the nations' relief measurement.

The British and Butch governments have arrived at an agreement re-garding the status of the former German Emperor, according to a dis-patch to the Telegraaf from Tho

visit to Italy is the apparent cerleague of nations will be success le understood the President has abandoned his intention to visit Bel-gium. He may confine the remain-

der of his European visit solely to

big result of President Wilson's

Produce taken the same as cash or ABYANCE subscriptions.

Peninsula News.

Robert H. Hanford has removed tom Cecil County to Januaica to ngage in the sugar business.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn. of Leurel, one of the leading minus ters of the M. P. Church, was taken suddenly ill while conducting ser vice, Sunday morning, and removed to his home. It is expected he will recover. On the same morning, Rufus Elliott, oldest member of the M. E. Church, was stricken with paralysis while attending class meeting, and is in a critical condi-

Guy Windsor, 27 years old, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. at Airey Dorchester Co., was instantly killed Monday morning when he stepped from his automotile in front of a trailer attached to lumber truck.

The M. E. and M. P. Churches of hestertown began bolding union

George Benson, of Sealord, is till eating fresh strawberries. He picked enough berries to supply is table on Christmas Day.

When an automobile backed into im, John Russell, of Bridgeville, was thrown down and received a baday-mashed foot. -

who has been deputy recorder of crops at 4 cents a pound. deeds at Georgetown for eight years | Citizens of Laurel appealed to Her efficiency is so pronounced that Governor Townsend, last Friday, to appointment for the four years of are very short. als reign, while his daughter, Mrs. Lena Anderson, will be chief clerk

River for \$26,000. Cecil County Red Cross made

ain of 80 percent during the recent The Prohibition Situation

sar, spent a short forlough with his the year 1918 of 460 counties. parents during the holidays. He During the year the crys won statereceived eleven wounds from shrap | wide victories in Ohio, Florida,

A Literary Club has been organzed at North East with Mrs. Emms lutton, president, and Miss Anna

Falls, secretary, The Women's Club of Eikton held s sixth anniversary January 7th. The topic of the meeting was Present-Day Issues."

Mr. and Mrs. Buckson, of Dover, by injunctions and refusal of the be announcement was made of the Comptroller to grant icenses.

Clarence Dopoha, a life-long res dent of Beaford, and for 25 years mehier of the Sussex National lank, died suddenly Friday aftertoon, after accompanying his only on, Lieutenant Albert P. Donaho, o the station. The son had just een di-charged from the service at Camp Greenleaf, Ga., and paid his arents a visit on his way home, to Merchantville, N. J.

James B. Welch, of Milford, basbeen appointed naval constructor, with a rank of lieutenant, and sta ioned at League Island, in Phila-

The board of trustees of Perrysilie M. E. Church has increased the salary of the pastor, Rev. L. I. McDongal, \$300, and invited bim to seturn for another year,

The B., C. & A. Reliway Co. has withdrawn the starmer Avalon, plying between Seaford and Baltimore, for the winter,

The total fire loss in the state of Belowere in 1917 is catimated at \$540,148, \$258,488 of this amount was from a reventable first, in which ilst are included defective chimneys and flues, open flame lights, matches and smoking, rubbish and litter.

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It is reported that the cappers of have not ratified are considered car-Cambridge, Seaford and Bridgeville tain to do so; Alabama, Arkansas, The only woman officeholder in will charge farmers \$ a bushed for California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware is Miss Lucie L. Wilson, seed peas, this spring, and buy their Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa,

ecoider-elect David H. Reed an use his influence to secure them a Carolina, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, ounces that he will continue her supply of stove coal, of which they The board of directors of the Mu-

tual Building Association of Cecil Philadelphia parties have pure C unty is planning a warm welhaved the White Hall farm on Elk come to returning soldiers and

t the Degreeting of 1919. of probably apposed to the amend Ground was broken last week for A survey of the wet and dry sitgoverni new Penterostal Church, to cost untion throughout the country just filed since New Year's.]
the preis 0 0, in North East. The Rev completed by the Methodist Board Alabama, where actions the preindicate the preind of Temperance shows that there are Roy Clarke, the first wounded 2,546 dry counties and 351 wet oldier of Dover to return from the counties. This is a dry gain for el during the fight at Argonne Wyoming and Nevada, with a recount pending in Minnesota. They were defeated in Missouri and Californis, but elected ratification Legislatures in both states. There are at recently considered against the present 31 dry states, not including Texas, where a state wide prohibition law was held by the state Supreme Court to be contrary to the constitutional provision for local option. At present, opening of ra-At a New Year party given by looms in that state is being prevented 22 to 11 and 59 to 41.

earriage of their daughter, Frances. The probability is that the Feder. called war prohibition section, o Arleigh Warren Arthurs, of at Constitutional Prohibition which was signed by the President Brownsville, Oregon, now stationed Amendment will be ratified before November 21st. Congress has m the U. S. S. Savannah, at February 1, 1919. The following Charleston, S. C. The ceremony 15 states have already approved the was performed at Elkion, Dec. 31st. amendment; Mississippi, Virginia, The groom has returned to his ship | Kentucky, South Caroling, North Dakota, Maryland, Montana, Texas, Delaware, South Dakota, Massachusetts, Arizona, Georgia, Lonisiana, Florida. The following states which subscriptions to the ADVANCE.

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sota, Mis-opri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Mexico, North Rhode Island, Tennesses, Jah, Vermont, Washington, Was Virginia, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Michigan,

All of these Legislatures meet in January. The list includes avery state which has not already ratified except New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania and of these three Pennsylvania is hopeful; New York

[Note-5 of these states have rat-

elected a dry Legislature of 25 to 10 in the Senate and 75 to 31 in the House. In Coon cticut there is a 75-ratification majority in the House and the Senate is considered safe. In Illinois there will be about 10 majority in each House for ratification. In Rhode Island, only amendment, the vote in the Legislature will probably be 23 to 16 dry iv: the Senate and 55 to 45 dry in the House. The Wisconsin Legislature, which would naturally be considered uncertain, will ratify by

During 1918, Congress passed the food stimulation bill with a soenected prohibition for Hawaii and the President forbade the manufacture of beer, his order becoming ffective December 1st .- Methodist Board of Temperance.

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INDEPENDENT. REFORM.

Large Horticultural Show Is Expected, Next Week.

An ususually large number of people are planning to exhibit fruit at the Peninsula Horticultural Show in Bridgeville on January 14-17, although some of the largest exhibitors may not have as much fruit as they have had in former years. The total prizes offered for fruit and vegetables will amount to about \$2,000, prizes well worth the time and cost of making exhibits. Special prizes of Pyrox are offered by the Bowker Insecticide Company, 50 pounds as first prize for the best box of apples, and 25 pounds as the second prize for box of apples.

Prizes are offered in order to se cure the exhibits, but the educational results are the real rewards that come from the exhibition of fine fruit. These rewards come to all who visit the show and examine the fruit and learn how such fine results are accomplished. - But the exhibitors themselves get the greatest rewards, for their interest is more keenly aroused and they go home determined to do better next time. The profit of fruit-growing is in direct proportion to the quality of the fruit produced, and the profit of orcharding is the final re-

Wesley Webb,

Woman's War Work.

ward that is desired.

The members of the County Commission, Women's Council of Deattend the monthly meeting of the Berlin Woman's Club, at which Rev. Mr. Potter was to give a talk on some of the "Problems of the War." Much to the ladies' regret, the fresh outbreak of the flu, prevented the meeting

Owing also to the influenza epidemic, many of the Friendly Library stations are closed. Any one, anywhere in the County, may obtain patriotic literature, information about the Peace Conference, and literature about the proposed League of Nations by applying to Miss Rozelle Handy, Berlin.

A Maryland State Convention will be held at the Lyric, in Baltimore, on Saturday, January 11th, for the Establishment of a League of Nations at the Peace Conference. Resolutions will be adopted to be forwarded to Congress and the action of the Convention will be cabled to the President in Europe.

The Government is anxious that Community Singing should be encouraged. In this time of sickness such plans cannot well be promoted in our County, but those interested may obtain information now and be ready to begin organizing whenever conditions permit. The Maryland Council of Defense has a music Committee with Frederick R. Huber acting as State Director. Mr. Huber may be written to for suggestions and assistance, and wishes to be kept informed as to our activities in aiding community singing. His address is 17 E. Mt. Vernon Place, Baltimore. On Monday evenings, at 8 P. M. a Song Leaders' Class meets at the Peabody Conservatory of Music, being conducted by Dr. Charles C. Woolsey, the Army Song Department to investigate the

Almost any kind of vegetables, ruits, or other produce taken at parket price in payment for Ap-NCE subscriptions.

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ne for a short time you will see a
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Worms may be killed in jars of tted plants by taking a dozen horse estnuts and pouring over them two arts of hot water. Let stand over ght and with this water thoroughly turate the earth in the jars. It will not injure the plants, but the worms will be dead in a few hours.

onference Of

County Agents. | told by Lady Jepson in her godfather. "He s Nomad" concerns her godfather. "He came often to our house," writes the

What She Was Looking For.

told by Lady Jepson in her "Notes of

sutheress, "having an obvious admira-

tion for the pretty young aunt who

I nees and stared searchingly into his

lear, brown eyes. 'What's the matter,

child?' said he, 'and what are you look-

L 'that you had a wife in your are and

I'm looking to see if I can ind her."

Indian Summer.

mial but not hot weather after sharp

frosts. It is the moment when the

door of the vestibule of winter is left

tanding ajar for a moment to let the

light, and just a little-not too much-

Birth of Great Organization.

The first organization under the

ame of the Young Men's Choistian as-

ther courses provided. The associa-

he English movement in 1844. The

rganization in America now has al-

Shocks Retard Drug Action,

"Shock retards the action of drugs."

nys the Revue de Medecine, "Frogs

a state of shock from a blow on the

lead or an electric shock did not espond to the effect of a poison until

fter a period of eight or ten times

onger than under normal circum-

tances, even when strychnine, for ex-

Saves Space.

If you have not a kitchen closet to

ang cooking utensils in, get a large

ox, place it in the corner nearest your

tove, paper it inside and drive mails

in the sides, on which to hang different criticles. Have curtains for the front

ad cover top with ollcloth, which will

dso give you a handy kitchen table at

very small expense.

mple, was injected by the vein."

nost a million members.

oration of Eden.-Exchange.

Indian summer is the return of ge-

One of the many excellent stories

The conference of County Agents ad Extension Workers held at lived with us. One day he called as Laryland State College last week usual and I at once climbed on his as one of the most successful ones eld in the history of the Extension epartment.

At this conference County Agents om all the counties in Maryland gether with their assistants and ne Specialists were gathered to iscuss with the heads of the various epartments matters pertaining to ie agricultural and economic welre of Maryland. It was a splenid opportunity for each Agent to of warmth of departing summer stream ad out what other counties are oing and served to stimulate them return to their county and do etter and more efficient work.

Dr. Symons, Director of the Exnsion Department outlined a full ad very comprehensive program r the coming year.

Dr. Woods, President of the Colge, and Dr. Patterson, Director of ie Experiment Station, made very ole addresses, expressing their atitude of the progress that was sing made in Extension Work roughout the State and offered neir cooperation to the farmers of arvland.

Dr. Bradford Knapp, Chief of the xtension Service, spent several ays at the conference and gave a ery able talk. He discussed the irming industry of the State and hat should be expected of the farers since Peace Terms have been rought about. He expressed himelf as believing that the farmers f Maryland should by no means iscontinue their efforts to produce ore crops, but that they should onsider their own welfare first by rowing all the crops needed for beir own home consumption and or the feeding of their live stock efore growing any great amount of

roduction. Therefore, he advised

Dr. Knapp bestowed upon the

ormers of the country a very high

ompliment when he said that they

the world's war far in advance of

ny other industry, since they pro-

ith less labor and at the same time

roduced it more economically than

ny other industry in the country.

The question of supplying Nitrate

f Soda to the farmers by the Gov

mment was discussed and plans

ere made to supply them with this

ource of fertilizer with the assur-

ace that arrangements will be made

Many of the larger Railroad Com-

anies of the country sent their

presentatives to the conference to

scuss with them better and more

ficient methods of transportation

Hawaii is apxious to be admitted

to the Union. Delegate Kuhlo

preparing a bill for the House to

nat effect, and says that in popu-

tion, in taxable wealth, in edu-

utional facilities they are beyond

rany of the states and in loyalty

Senator Ashhurst, of Arizona, has

troduced a bill in Congress to be-

n negotiations with Mexico for

t le purchase of Southern California

and another directing the War

aims of American citizens whose roperty was damaged by Mexican

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specialized crop. Since it is very hard to say de-"Know Thysolf," When God gave you your talent, he inew what he was doing. Don't be nitely just what effect this war will ave upon agriculture of the coun-Ahamed of it. Don't try to hide it, bey, he mentioned the fact that rause it is not of the showy sort. Don't hile the nations of Europe might ever meant to be. Nobody ever ye e able to recover in a very short lande a success, who way not content to use without apology the gifts that ware his.—Exchange. me in their production of grain ad cereal crops, it would take them any years to get back to the place

The United States public health terrice reports that the disease, pullatra, is largely, if not entirely, due to a faulty diet. When meat and milk nat increased attention be given to ne production of more and better ere supplied in adequate quantity there ve stock. This especially should a practical security against this e true of Worcester County and the disease, which last year caused 8,700 outhern Eastern Shore of Maryland. conths.

Remarkable Mexican Bird. remarkable bird found in Mexico the bee-martin, which has a trick ad taken a place in the winning f ruffling up the feathers on top of its end into the exact semblance of a eautiful flower; when a bee comes clong to sip honey from the supposed flower it is snapped up by the bird. uced a very much greater yield

> Three Good Rules for Life. Make the best of everything; think he best of everybody; hope the best or yourself. By so doing you will be lifting yourself and those about you a higher plane of living.—Exchang.

Wonderfully Small Portraits. The smallest portraits ever made are a the National museum, the work of n Italian artist. Three portraits apear in a circular frame one-eighth of n inch in diameter.

Get This, Girls, For froning laces and dainty fabrics in fron has been brought out in Engand in the form of a polished steel

Had His "Doots." Sallor (as he fazes at his portion of corned beef)—I wonder if this meat sed to moo or whinny, Boston Tanscript.

The Upper Crust Little Miss Uppish—I suppose, manhat go South for the winter-

Friendship is a strong and habiteed inclination in two persons to pro-nets the good and happiness of one nother. Spectator.

Song brings of itself a cheerfulness that wakes the heart to joy. Eurip-

Dally Thought The first years of man must pake provision for the last.—Samuel John-

Next to the pest who is always unting a loan is the chap who is aly ays offering to lend you money then you don't want it.

Nightingale's Voice Carries, or a distance of a mile.

Optimistic Thought.

POWELLVILLE

Mrs. Clariesa Jones went to Salisury last Saturday to attend the funeral of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Lee Jones, who died in that city

The Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Allen ave returned from a visit of several ing at?' 'Mamma said to papa,' quothdays in Salisbury.

Death again entered our town, or riday, taking Mrs. Jennie Rayne Davis, about 28 years, and her even-months-old baby. Both died of flu. The funeral service was eld Sunday afternoon in the M. Church by the Rev. Joseph wnch, and the burial was in the id home graveyard.

in. It is a season without a rival-briefer even than the briefest spring, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Rayne, of tenderer than the softest summer; it alisbury, were visitors here Sunis the anodyne of the year's woes and he promise and pledge of a man's res-

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bolley. visited friends in Philadelphia, Christmas week.

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LIBERTYTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Be man Littleton of near Berlio, spent Sunday with with Mr. Ocar Powell, at Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and BOSCHEE'S GERMAN SYRUP.

has been too much flu. But we years in all parts of the United States for are glad to say that all are better coughs, bronchitis, colds settled in the and the most are out now.

Mr. Emory Aydelotte committed uicide Monday night about nine 'clock, soon, after going to bed, shooting himself through the right temple. It is thought he died instantly. His wife heard the report of the pistol and ran for help to the nearest neighbor, Sampson West. He called Messrs. Dora Powell and Philip Timmons, who went to his com and found him dead with the pistol in his hand.

Mr. Aydelotte was a farmer, and would have been 36 years old on March 12th, this year. He leaves a widow and five young sons, a father and mother, Mr. and Mrs William Aydelotte; two brothers, Edward, of St. Martin's, and Hen-1y, of Salisbury, and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Parker, of Synepuxent, and Mrs. John Louder Dale, of Whaley ville.

Interment was made in Bucking ham Cemetery, Thursday morning, the Rev. Mr. Verbrycke conducting the burial service. The family and bereaved ones have our sympathy.

C. H. Phelps, of New York, and C. J. Perkins, of Lebanon, Conn., killed a wildcat at the latter place which weighed 33 pounds.

Public Sale!

The undersigned will quit farm ng and offers at public sale, the following personal property, at the Long Ridge Farm near St. Martin's, Maryland, on

Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1919,

Commencing at 9 30 a. m. HORSES, 2 COWS, 2 SHOATS, BROOD SOW, 8 PIGS.

1 Two-Horse Wagon, 1 Buggy, Farming Implemente, Household; Goods, Corn and Fodder and several other things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known on day of sale. Mrs. JAMES W. NOCK

Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza -unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take-at



SELBYVILLE, DEL.

Miss Sarch McCabe has returned to West Chester School, after being home for the holidays.

Mr. Alvin Daisy and Miss Maggie Baker were quietly married Satur day evening.

Mr. Elisha McCabe's family are all sick with the flu and have a trained nurse.

Mr. Herman McCabe and family, of New York, spent the Christman holidays with his parents.

Miss Eva Cannon is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. S. E. Matthews.

Mrs, Elizabeth Hudson, widow of Mr. Isaac Hudsoc, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Peter Bunting, Tuesday morning. She was born Dec. 25th, 1826; was 92 years of age. She leaves to mourn their loss five children, three daughters and two sons. Mr. Isaac Hudson, Mr. Seth Hudson, and Mrs. Levin Parker, of Dagsboro; Mrs. Josiah Hudson, of Bishopville, and Mrs. Peter Bunting, of Selbyville. Also, 19 grandchildren, 39 greatgrandchildren and 5 great-greatgrandchildren. The remains were laid to rest at the family burying ground at Dagsboro.

Plans are practically completed for the first work on the 4,800 miles of good roads to be built in Illinois, under the \$60,000,000 highways bond issue voted on and approved

It is now predicted that there will be little, if any, shortage this is normal during the next two

Mrs. George Wilkins, of Powellville. Why use ordinary cough remedies, brother, Catl Hastings, of Synepux-visiting her mother, Mrs. A. S. When Boschee's German Syrup has ent, Sunday. Visiting news is very scarce; there been used so successfully for fifty-tire throat, especially lung troubles. It gives the patient a good night's rest, free frow coughing, with easy expectoration is the morning, gives nature a chance to scothe the inflamed parts, throw off the disease, helping the patient to regain his health. Sold by J. H. Farlow, Berlin, and F. J. Townsend, Ocean City, Md

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# FRIENDSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Richardon were guests of their son, Mr. George Richardson, of Frankford, Truitt. Del., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W Davis and children, of Showell, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hastings, Sunday.

Mrs. Edward Milotell san Mrs. northern cities.

Messre, Charles Davis and Horace of Pittsville. T. Hastings visited the latter's

John S. Crouch, aged 73 years, for nearly half a century connected with the Citizens' National Bank of Middletown, but since October a citizen of Wilmington, was taken ill in a store Saturday morning and died on the ambulance which

# WILLARDS.

Miss Edna Laws, of Whiton, spent Sunday with Miss Wilsie

Mrs. William Hall, of Whaleyville, visited friends here Tuenday.

Mrs. D. W. Truitt and two children, Wesley and Edythe, are visiting Mrs. James Ennis, near Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dennis spent Sunday with Mrs. G. Ernest Hearne,

Mrs. Stella Powell, of Delmar, is

Mr. Eschol Hearne, of Philadelphia, spent last week with his father, Mrs. Charles R. Hearne.

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

# Just Received.



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### DEPARTMENT. FEED

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J. M. BRATTEN.

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LESSON FOR JANUARY 12 MOSES THE DELIVERER OF 18-R.IEL

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 1:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT-And Moses verily was faithful in all his house Hebrews 2:5. ADDITIONAL MATERIAL-Exodus 3: 13-4:17; Acts 7:17-36.

While the oppression of God's people was heading up, in the providence of God a deliverer was being prepared to take up the task at the opportune bour. Moses was first trained at his mother's knee, then in Pharnoh's court and finally under God's Immediate hand in the desert. The latter was an indispensable part of his training. His learning in the wisdom of the Egyptians was helpful, but without the immediate tutorship of God be would have been a failure. All who are used of God must spend some time in the retirement of his presence. Two notable examples are Paul in Arabia

and John on Patmos. I. The Lord Speaks to Moses in the Burning Bush (vv. 1-6).

It was while keeping the flock of his father-in-law in the desert that the Lord appeared to Moses. Had he remained in Pharaoh's palace he never could have had the vision of the burning bush. This bush enveloped in flames, yet unconsumed, symbolized the people of God enswathed in the very fire of God, or God dwelling in the midst of an elect people. Moses steps aside to behold this strange sight, but must be taught the essential lesson of the proper approach to God. We now can approach God with boldness through Jesus Christ (Hebrews 10:19). Our God is a consuming fire. No evil can be permitted in his presence (Joshua 7; Acts 5). The Lord did not leave him long in suspense. He told him he was the God of his fathers, the covenant God. As soon as be knew it was God who was speaking to him he hid his face. The sight of God always causes sinful men to hide (Isaiah 6:5).

II. Moses Commissioned as the De-Hverer of His People (3:7-10). In the preamile of this commission God said to Mones: "I have seen the affliction of my people." This is always true (Paillas 22:24; 34:4, 6; Isatah 65:9). "I have heard their cry." Not a cry ever goes up from a child of God unheard by him. "I have come down to deliver them out of the hand of the Egyptians." This shows that God is actively interested in the cause of his people. He graciously obligates

himself: (1) To deliver them out of the Aands of the Egyptians. Egypt may be considered a type of the world; the oppression, a type of sin's bondage; and Pharach, a type of the devil. God delivers his own from the hands of the devil (Colossians 1:13). (2) To bring them up out of the land. God does not deliver and leave his own in the enemy's land, but brings them out into a land "flowing with milk and honey." (3) To bring them into a "good land and large." There is no loss in obeying God. When he brings us out of the enemy's land he brings us into a better land.

III. Moses' Objections Patiently Heard and Removed (3:11; 4:10). 1. Personal Unworthiness (v. 11), He

realized his insufficiency for this task, His forty years in the school of God have wrought a great change in him, His hesitancy is a good sign. Men who are really qualified to do a great work are not forward to begin it; e. g., Jeremiah. Martin Luther, George Washington. Moses did not refuse to go, but pled his difficulty before the Lord. God answered this difficulty by assuring him that he would be with him. When God is with a non the unpossible becomes the possible.

2. The Difficulty of the People to Understand Moses' Relationship to God (3:13, 14). Moses knew how unwilling they were to acknowledge him as their deliverer forty years before Since God changes his name as he assumes a new relationship to his people. Moses inquired as to what that new retationship would be, and his corresponding name. The Lord promptly met this difficulty by showing him a name differing in many respects from all others previously given. This new name is "I Am." This name is from the Hebrew verb "to be." It indicates (1) God's self-existence; (2) his self-

sufficiency; (3) his unchangeableness, 3. Unbelief on the Part of the People (4:1). This difficulty the Lord met by supplying him with credentials which could not be gainsaid. He was given the power to perform superna-

tural wonders (4:2). 4. Lack of Eloquence (4:10). This difficulty the Lord met by providing an assistant in his brother Aaron.

Our Sadness

We ask God to forgive us for our rvil thoughts and evil temper, but rarely, if ever, ask him to forgive us for our sadness. Joy is regarded as a happy accident of the Christian life, an ornament and a luxury rather than a duty.-R. W. Dale.

The Human Heart.

The human heart is so constituted that it is only filled by the richness which flows from it -not by the richness which flows into it.-Agnes Ed-

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FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE ties .- Walt Whitman.

# God Will Have the Last Word

By REV. J. H. RALSTON, D. D.

TEXT-Thus saith God the Lord, he that created the heavens and stretched them out; he that spread forth the earth and that which cometh out of it; he that either the breath unto the people upon it and spirit to them that wilk therein.—Isa, 42:5.

The text is found in one of the greatest passages prophesying th coming of Jesu Christ to thi

earth as Savin and Redeemeran announcement of such trementhat it was very proper that persons hearing it should know who gave it; and he is described as the Lord God, the creator of earth, and the giver of life to all who

roll therein.

nany voices in the world and none of em without significance, as Paul says his first letter to the Corinthians, here is one voice greater than all others, and yet one to which few listenhe voice of God.

It takes more firmness to keep one's alance in these days than ever before. The voices around us are so any, so insistent and so varied, that ne hardly knows where he stands and what to believe. The voice of events such that few men are making prections any more. The world was full of propheig of the immediately imnding golden age five years ago, but helr occupation is gone. It seems unellevable that in a little more than x months the victorious central powrs have been broken to pleces by the stente allies, but it is so. Sir George Adam Smith said to President Wilson mite recently; "For four years I have en schooling myself in the incredile, till it has become terribly familiar

to ne."
We can believe almost anything these days, and the reason is that man has lost trust in his oyn forecastings. If man has lost this trust, le there any being in the universe that has not done o? We firmly believe there h; and that one is God, who sis "on the cirde of the heavens" and calmay looks pon the commotions of this planet and the interests of thousands much reater. Is it not wise, therefore, to

God speaks in creation and provi-

chee. "The heavens dielere the glore" (food and the firm thought to the madiwork." Eclipser occur to the econd, and not a jar is feit in the revdutions of the becamerable worlds years gone by declares that beuse he is unchangeable that faith-

iness will continue. But God speaks to us through his on as in no other way, for the Son is the express image of the Father." lany onickly accept the proposition hat God thus speaks, but the voice of brist is marred, because their Christ a more caricuture. They have acpted what man has said about brist as a true picture of Christ, me conceptions of Christ are drawn rom the paintings that are exhibited; ome get their ideas of Christ from decriptions found in popular literature, specially fiction; some get their ideas ven from such agnostics as Renan and Strauss; and some get theirs from that they see in those who profess to ove him, this picture often being

Where do we got the right picture? Ve have no hesitation in saying in the Hely Scriptures, There we have forecleams of him in the Old Testament that are trustworthy; there we see It n what he says and in what he does n that wonderful life which ended on the cross; there is made plain the great plan of redemption that he came to give to men, with the whole future glow with his coming glory.

There is no subject that most concerns men on which God has not This statement is made thoughtfully. It is not meant that very detail of man's life and experiuce is met by a specific word, but that as to the principles that should guide man, touching even the minutiae of life, here is nothing missing. The Bible tells man where he is going, what be s in himself, his standing before God; that he is sinful; that there is no hope except in simple faith on Jesus Christ; that heaven is a reality-and hell as well; that his only guile in this life is the Word of God, which is put into his hands in the form that he can read

and study. Has a single word that God has said about individuals, cities and nations in the past falled? Is there anything in the great pictures ven in Isainh, Ezekiel, Zecharlah, Daniel, the Gospels and other Scriptures that is untrue? As his Word in be past has never falled, it is reasonble to believe that his Word as to be future will not fall. Find out what

or God will have the last word. In Boston, at Any Rate. "The game isn't always won by the best tenm," says an exchange. it is generally won by the better team." -Boston Transcript.

Said the near cyale, "When we listen o a speaker who is very dry, our patural conclusion is that he is punk.

Nothing endures but personal quali-

### A Young financier. WHY =

National Guard Is Being Gradually Eliminated

National Guardsmen now serving n the federal service, will become civilians at the end of the war, says the Indianapolis Star. Because of the drafting of the entire National Guard into federal service, states now have been wiped out of existence.

A number of inquiries as to the information from the war department: | down town. When the National Guard of a state was drafted into federal service from state service. This means, the he had forgotten how it felt to love precious store. war heads say, that all members of the National Guard raised in the state will become civilians when mustered nothing one. But Ted knew. Why keepers all said, and there were f w out of federal service.

This is different from what hap pened when the local troops went to the Mexican border. They were not discharged from state service at that without even unting to faish his discharged from state service at that pened when the local troops went to

state authorities that they may proceed with the creation of a new National Guard, provided they stay within the law, which limits the Guard to not exceeding 800 members for every representative and each of the senators from the state in congress. When the war with Germany ends the mem-bers of the old National Guard, now in the federal service, will not return to their armories and will not replace the regiments that may be raised since

they left. Although the governors of all the states have been notified of the .athority conveyed by law to organize new National Guards, not exceeding 800 per representative and senator, the instances where initial steps have been taken to do so are very rare. War department officials and army officers generally frankly admit that the National Guard, as it was before the United States entered war, is being gradually eliminated and no regret is expressed by the regulars, who have always had a prejudice against the Guard.

## SHOES INVENTION OF CELT How Footgear Was Found Necessary

to Protect the Feet From Injury.

Nobody knows who was the first shoemaker. There must have been a time when everybody went barefooted, observes a writer, and the first shoes were probably made of woven reeds or skins. The original stoemaker doubtless sought comfort more than style. The Celt, who at times wandered over moor and worass, at others over stony mountains, invented a shot that suited his purpose.

ankles and legs from thorns and bushes. The buskin was so constructed that the water exuded from it as were untanned skins at hand. Celt was his own shoemaker. the Norman conquest came the introduction into the British Isles of tanned leather, which had long been in use in Normandy, where it had been introduced by the Romans. Shoes then hegan to take on style, sad the styles have never been duplicated in later days. From close-fitting shoes fashion went to long, pointed toes, which in time, grew so long that they had to be fastened to the wearer's knees.

How Shepherds Know Their Sheep, From Westmoreland comes an interesting example of the way in which shepherds know their sheep. To them no two sheep are allke, any more than two people, says this Westmoreland correspondent of the English Manchester Guardian. The writer's brother had a number of black-faced sheep near Shap Fell, and one day a shep herd came to him and said: "There's one of your sheep at see a spotgoodish bit off your heaf, that, eh? Are you quite sure it was one of my sheep?" the man wat asked. ure as sh's which (alive)." And the went into un elaborate descriptio the fucial peculiarities of the ani ml, for he knew it by sight as wel he knew its owner. The orthodo arkings of the sheep he did not even uch upon, leaving them for final woof. If such were needed .- Christian science Monitor.

How New Electric Hair-Cutter

Operates. An electrically operated bair-cutted itch eliminates the shears has bee evised. It consists essentially of ight standard with cross-arms at the op to support a small electric moto connected with the clippers by a flex ible cord three or four feet long, says Popular Science Monthly. In cutting ong hair the fingers and comb are used in exactly the same manner as with shears. In outlining the hair in front the cutters are turned upsiddown and the points pressed close to the skin. The hair is cut in a fraction of the time usually required.

How to Clean a Gas Stove. Put a small quantity of kerosene handle and pough carefully. The hands od says in his Word and act on it, are kept clean, the grease removed and the old will not splatter.

> Cold Storage. Refrigerator cars cooled by ammo nia machines operated by internal gum for fuel are being built Garman ratiroad.

The Morning After. Said the near cynte; "The exercise or the right of so rage is proper i that gets fellows into court after election is overexercise."

"But, father," pleaded Ted, with intense earnestness "it's only dollar, you know, and Rex would be safe for a whole year."

"It's nonsense, Ted. I can't afford to pay a dollar tax on such a worthless yellow dog as Rex. Dolno National Guard. What former'y lars come too hard, my boy! If the was the state National Guard has police want him they will simply

a dog-even a yellow and good for-

time, and when their period of service of the border ended they returned to their cld station as members of the National Guard at home.

Without even wining to think the members of the border ended they returned to their cld station as members of the back of the wood shed, where the National Guard at home.

Without even wining to think the dustry.

Three weeks passed slowly, the National Guard at home.

Rex knew that something had

meant to be encouraging.

Ted tickled the dog under the chin with his toes, in a way which lex had learned to like immensely, and he responded to this well-known caress by licking his master's foot to the country of the cares by licking his master's foot to the care licking through th chips and sawdust fiew in all direc-tions. He was a good dog, was "Hello, Ted!" "Hello!" Ted answered, stor-How could Ted ever maye the heart are you long?

feet from sharp stones, while uppers his choist upon the beside or legs of lighter skin protected his him? O how could be go in a the about us. In the cludy of our everyday life God speaks to us in law that
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He led the first lag.

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in the first place.'

The marshal's paying a quarter
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ter than he could rob them away, himself upor the ground to have a good cry, while Rex grew suddenly uru of effairs. When the burst of

have only twenty cents and it has nobody. taken me ever since Christmas to save that much. That leaves-let

I'm going to earn it, and I won't about his neck. until I get it, or the policeman will safety. be after you"

yard and down the road with a new less animal. look of determination in his face. that he had passed the gate without thought. "I can't take him away brass check, with "97" engraved all it claims to do, and any person Rex as a compenion, and the old to be shot-I can't."

a sign of life in his leisky tall.

small heads were overflowing with JAMES J. ROSS, PRESIDENT,

all kinds of plans for picnics, fishhat not, but in none of these

ould they induce Ted to join, With hands deep in his pockets, eyes as the gay processions went sturdily when they called to bim to come on. He gave the long, bright W. L. HOLLOW Y, agt., mornings and the hot afternoon to have to take him, that's all." And his labor of love, passing from store status of the Guardsmen brought this Mr. Raynor bastened on his way to store and from house to house, asking for errands to run or bits of It had been such a long time since work to do, which wight bring him every man was formally discharged Tree's father was a boy. Perhaps in another peony to add to his

But the times were dull, the store-The boy slipped cut of the house, there was no wood to be carried.

chopping block dug his toes into poly to seventy. It was growing the crun bling chips and sawdust it opeless, and the boy's brave heart and winked very hard to keep back pank in sheer deepair. Why, poor the tears that were pressing too Hex might die of old age before that not to cry when he thought of los- snyway, the old fellow was growing Rex, but he was ten years old ing thin in his close confinement to ast birthday, and hig boys did not the shed, these long, hot, summer

Then, one broiling July morning, gone wrong. He always knew that things were not right when Ted went behind the wood house and reat on the chapping block. He tollowed his little master, and sat to keep a chemil expression on his vise old face, and pounding his rail upon the nound in a way fully reemed bigger than a dinner plate—

ff-ctionately, and warging his notice Frank Carter looking through busy tail so bard and fast that the the fence as he passed, until Frank

Then it was Ted's turn to show woods, adding, next fall, without interest. A quarter, you shall have your check all mafe backache so severely that when I

for every dog found without a check Ted's breath began to come in on," Frank explained, "and I' an uncertain sort of way, and a caught one this morning and got a he mershal at once. shining drop slipped down the eur quarter for him. Hill And the burned check. He wiped it hway happy possessor turned a hand-nest face. with the back of his hand, but spring and two somersaults in quick another came in the other eye, and uccession. "I'm going to buy a then they came into both eyes fee fish pole and some lines and hooks," e said. 'I don't have to fish any so he just had to give up and throw nore with willer sticks an' strings."

Ted moved nastily away without word of good-by. The marshal serious, and his tail stopped wag- ras paying a quarter apiece for ging. Truly, this was a strange stray dogs, was he? A ray of new tope came into his beart Another grief had passed, Ted sat up and bit of rope came from the lott, and threw his arms around Rex's neck. during the afternoon, Ted crept reply. He used as few words as "The policemen shan't have you. about through alleys and down one Rexy," he said; "but I don't side street after another, looking

-At last be found one-a poor. half-starved one which looked utme see-how much would that herly forlern and friendless, as be leave anyway?" He scratched some bunted for a bone around the back figures with bis fingers in the soft door of the hotel. He looked up earth. "That would leave eighty when Ted whistled, and stood winkcents," he decided at last, despair ing and wagging the tip of his ingly. "Why, I couldn't save that drooping tail doubtfully, and then much in a whole year. I'm going step by step, he came up to the to earn it," he cried suddenly. boy and allowed the rope to be tied

say anything about it to father. "Come on, old fellow," Ted said, I'll earn it somehow, I will, and his heart bounding with joy at the pay that dollar myself, Rexy. On- thought of R. x, to whom the caply I'll have to keep you tied up ture of this dog meant freedom and

The dog wagged his tail as vio A bit of old rope was produced leptly as Rex was wont to do, and from Ted's store of treasures in the looked up affectionately into Ted's barn loft, and Rex was made fast in face, with his soft, brown eyes. the shelter of the shed, while his The boy's conscience am te him at little master trudged off out of the that trusting look from the friend, back again. He counted the mon-

It was the first time in many days dog just as Rex is mine," he dollar, and he brought out a bright mend Tonall, for I know it will do

dog tugged bard at the rope, strug- He untied the rope and thrust it it himself upon the dog's neck, gling to get free and follow. There into his pocket. The dog still fol- Was there ever a happier boy the roots, herbs and barks have cerwas no accounting for this strange lowed him, as he turned toward than Ted, I wonder, as he walked tainly a wonderful effect. I am freak, and be finally gave it up, home, and Ted took him round by proudly up the street with Rex twenty-eight years old, too young and sat down dejected, without even the kitchen door, and coaxed some beside him, sate from prowling to be knocked out yet, but by the scraps from Molly, the cook, with policement. When he told his in use of Tonall I have no fears now This was the commencement of a which to feed him. Then he told ther all shout it at supper, between for years to come." season of activity for Ted. The him he must go away, and closed oftes of bread and jam, his father. The above testimonial was given other toys were just beginning to the gate, and went around to the langued, but his eyes looked sus. August 3, 1918.

WM, DENNEY, SEC'Y AND THE

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do such a cruel thing, Rexy, I ing new collar for the old, dog's

earn that quarter." For some time he sat wrapped in WHY SUFFER SO? same seemed rather a misnomer. ping outside the fence, and pressing seemed to cross his mind, for a satthought, and slowly-a ray of light What would life be without him? his face against the pickets. "What i fiel look cape into his face, which from sharp, shooting twinges, head-

"We'll show Ben, Rexy, that they can't beat us," he said. "And Berlin, says: "I was troubled by

'The marshal's paying a quarter through the gate and down the knife. I got Doan's Kidney Pills road, straight to vard police head- at Farlow's Drug Store and since quarters, where he demanded to see taking several boxes, I have had no

The old janitor smiled at his ear-

"Here's another small boy with simply ask for a kidney remedy-get a dog, sir, wanting a quarter," he Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that said, when the the blue-coated, self important marshal made his appearance. "That makes the fourth since morning."

"Well, boy?" said the marshal, looking at Ted.

"How much is a dog check?" asked the boy plowly. "Doliar," was the officer's short

possible siways, believing that "least said is soon at mended." know how I'm going to help it. for a dog that seemed to belong to "Don't you ever give 'em for less?" Ted asked ppein, "Wou't

you please give me one for seventy-"No; can't do it. It's against the law, boy. Do yen want me to

give you a quarter for that dog?" and he reached out for the rope. Ted gave it to him and closed his hand upon the bright quarter which the murshal gave him in exchange He then produced the seventy-five cents from the depths of his pocket

pile of penuies and nickels. "Now," he said triumphantly, there's a dollar. Please give me a check."

and counted it down upon the table,

laying the new quarter beside the

The marshal looked dazed, and the little, flushed, eager face, and with pleasure.

their midsummer vecation, and their "But you wouldn't like me to morning he brought home a ablu- Berlin.

know," he whispered, with his neck. Then, indeed, Ted's cup of arms around the old dog's neck happiness ran over. - ROBERT ER-"We must find some other way to ROLL in The Comrade.

deep-ned into a broad grin as he aches, dizziness and distressing Frank answered, untied Rex's rope and stood upright, urinary ills? Berlin people recom-

kidney trouble. Doan's Kidney Pills certainly are a fine medicine for backache. Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't

Mrs. Adkins had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y. A black mammy's recipes for her cakes: "Why, sure, honey, I'll tell you less how to do it. You takes as much

meal as you wants, mix in some flour an' three or four aigs, put in milk nough to make it thick as it oughter be: don't forgit a pinch or two o' salt and a good-sized lump o' butter; drop in a little sugar, too; den fill de little pans an' put 'em in de oven . . . till dey's done, honey."

Optimistic Thought Security regards the future as well as the present.

# Has No Fears Now: Tonall His Panacea.

"I had a bad cold, felt tired, could scarcely move along, and was barely able to work at my trade," says J. Guy Bowman, of 149 River Street, Middletown, Pa.

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"On account of the great benefits ey over himself, with great apparent I received from Tonall, after taking "Maybe he's some other boy's care. Sure enough, there was a only three bottles, I gladly recomupon it, in big figures, and fastened who has not used Tonall does not realize what they are missing-for

enter fully into the enjoyment of shed to tell Rex all about it. | piclously bright; and the very next | Buy Tonall at Sames' Drug Store,



# CARE OF PROMISING PULLETS

Unprofitable to Waste Feed on Under elzed Birds-Layer Is Worthy of Good Feed.

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

It may pay to keep late-hatched pullets that are well grown for their age even though they should not lay until aldwinter, but an early-hatched pullet that is undersized at this season will never make a good hen. To get all that is possible out of all the promiring pullets good care and good feeding should be the rule at all stages. It is impossible to grow pullets carelessly and on short rations until they reach the age when they should be full grown and mature, and then bring them forward quickly by a short course of good management.

A pullet that is worth keeping as a layer is worth good care and full rations all the time. A pullet that is not con-sidered worth keeping should be eaten or marketed as soon as she is eatable. The one exception to this is where there is more than enough waste feed for all the poultry kept. Even then it will pay better to sell the unthrifty birds as soon as their character is apparent and to buy good, thrifty ones to replace them.

### DETERMINE SEX IN CHICKS

Difficult to Distinguish Until Head Parts Begin to Develop, Says Oklahoma Expert.

A correspondent asks if there is any way of telling a male chick from a female when they are a week old. The Leghorns are probably the quickest breed to develop, but even with these it would be a hard matter to tell a cockerel from a pullet at so early an age. You will have to wait until the head parts begin to develop to have the difference indicated, according to Prof. Harry Embleton of the department of poultry husbandry at Oklahoma A. and

### FALL WORK WITH POULTRY

Overcrowding Is Liable With Growing Chicks Unless Closely Watched-Three Big Points.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Growing chicks should be looked aftl'able to happen, owing to the fact the bottom (Fig. 7), cut a block of that the chicks are getting larger and need more room. Tals is a very important point. Care given the flock at this time means a profit; lack of care, a loss. The three important points are (1) fresh air, so cially durtimes and (3) clean quarters.

In every instance where egg production is the end sought, the pullets should be put into winter quarters as soon as possible. Their winter quarters should be ready in advance. At this senson cockerels should be selected for next spring's breeders and placed by themselves with plenty of run if possible. None but strong, vigorous specimens should be selected.

Culling can be done all through the year, but at no time is it more profitable than at this season with the grow



ing flock. All the weaklings should be culled at once. This will save feed and give the stronger birds that remain room and opportunity to become more vicorous. The laying hens should be gone over again very carefully at this time and inferior ones should be taken out and marketed or eaten. Besides cuiling for egg production, look out for lice. Hens that have become too heavy or too light should be dis-

# FOWLS THAT ASSIST ENEMY

Hen That Lays for Short Period in Spring Consumes More Than She Produces—Cull the Flock.

Every hen that does not lay except for a little while in the spring consumes more than she produces. Such a hen not only does nothing toward winning the war but actually

In times of peace and plenty the slacker hen might be tolerated, but she must be handled ruthlessly now. Go over your fock carefully and continuously. Eliminate until you have got rid of all except the good egg-

Office of True Friend. To know that you have a friend concerned in your struggle robs it of half its hardness. Disappointments that would assume bitter proportions lose their edge in the friend's smile. He helps us see that matters might have been worse. Emerson is never tired of extolling the merits of the nurse of his childbood who always helped him belittle his petty burts by being glad they were not much more painful. And that's the office of the sincere friend. His office is to bring out our est and make us munly.

# HANDICKAFT FOR BOYS

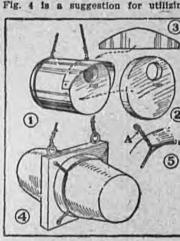
By A. NEELY HALL thor of "The Handy Boy," "The Boy Craftsman," "Handieraft for Handy Boys," etc. 

HOMES FOR BIRDS.

It is every one's duty to look to the rotection of our rapidly disappearing birds, and I want every reader of this article to put up at least one nesting box this spring in some place secure from cats and other bird ene-

Tin cans, flower pots, boxes-I could name a hundred pick-up materials that can be used. The house in Fig. 1 requires a tomato can. Cut a wooden dick to ill snugly in the opened end of the can (Fig. 2), and bore a hole through it for a doorway-seveneighths inch in diameter for a wren house, or one and one-half inches in diameter for a bluebird house. Fasten the disk in the end of the can with short nails. Then make a canopy out of a piece of tin of the shape shown in Fig. 3, and fasten it over the doorway.

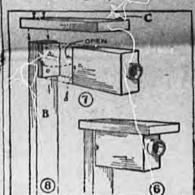
The double apartment bird house in Fig. 4 is a suggestion for utilizing



flower-pots. Get two pots of equal size. The bottom holes must be large enough for doorways, and can be enlarged with a file or by chipping away the flower-pot,

Cut a square plece of board a trifle larger than the pots, to fasten the pots to (Fig. 4), then rass a loop of wire around each pot, making the loop large enough so it can be twist- which must of necessity be well filled ed in four places into straps (A, Fig.

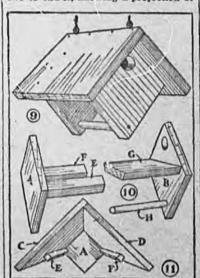
The mouth of a varnish can is a splendid opening for a bird house doorway, as you can readily see by the house shown in Fig. 6. Any painter er very closely, as overcrowding is will give you an empty can. Remove



wood to ut in this open end (A, Fig. 8), nail this block to the side of a long pole support (B) about one-sixteenth inch below the top, and fit the varnish can over this block. For a roof. nail one end of a short board to the top of post B (C, Fig. 8).

Pierce a hole through each side of the can, and in block A, for a short nall, to hold the varnish can in place

The wooden house in Fig. 9 is simpler to construct than the illustration might lead you to suppose. Cut end pieces A and B (Fig. 10) eight inches square, and roof boards C and D 12 inches wide -C 11 inches long and D enough shorter to allow for the lapping of C over the edge of D (Fig. Nail C and D, then nail the two to end A, allowing a projection of



3 inches. Do not nail the roof to end B, because that end is to be removable to provide for cleaning the inside of the house. Cut E and F (Fig. 11) six inches long, and nail them to the under side of the roof boards with their ends even with the corners of end A. Then cut the floor board G with beveled adges to slide between E and F (Fig. 10).

Cut the perch stick H to fit between ends A and B, and fasten it with

Pola an Old City. Pola was a Thracian colony when the Romans swooped down and took it in 178 B. C., and a stormy existence followed this descent of the world-conquerors. In 1379 it was virtually blotted out of existence when the Genoese. daring forbears of Admiral Christopher Columbus, defeated the Venetians in a great sea fight off the port, and then wrecked the town -and kept it out of the annals for a century and a bait. It came back finally and waxed important again and since 1815 was Austria's , and gas process for fumigating importprincipal neval harbon.

# TRAINING IN BOYS' CLUBS IS FAVORED

Makes Most Desirable Kind of Military Service.

West Virginia Member Now In Navy Lays Stress on Fundamental Principles Upon Which Agricultural Clubs Are Based.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.) The training boys get in the agricultural clubs conducted by the department of agriculture and the state agri-cultural colleges makes them the most desirable kind of men for military service, in the opinion of a former West Virginia club member now in the

Writing to the states relations service, the former club member lays stress upon the fundamental principles upon which agricultural clubs are based. The boys' agricultural clubs have as a part



veying for Drain on School Farm.

of their badge the four-leaf clovet with four H's, one on each leaf, indlcating the equal training of the head, hand, heart and health. The West Virginia sailor says this is just the kind of training which makes a good soldier or sailor. He says:

"Let us recall the training we were receiving from the agricultural clubs along four great paths: First, the head with gray matter that will cause a recruit to be obedient and respect discipline; second, the hands, which are governed by the mind and do so much in military conflict; third, he heart which must be clean and strong to make a coldier determine and inflinching; and, fourth, the which plays a very important making men efficient."

to make up a good military man. Also the writer pays tribute to the thin members in his state who may been so busy helping in the great he of food production at a U.S. when the farms of the country are short of

"They have met the situation squar ly," he writes, "and victory is ouns, with them as a dominant factor in helping to secure it."

### GREEN MANURE CROPS

The New Jersey experiment station calculates that two crops of green manure contain as much phosphoric acid and potash and nearly as much nitrogen as 20 tons of stable monure. Rye, soy beans and clovers are crops most often used. In the gardening section of the state rye is planted as a cover crop as soon as potatoes and early vegetables are out of the way. This is plowed under and takes the place of some of the barnyard manure that was formerly

Ŏ₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽₽ CLEANING UP SWAMP LANDS

Undesirable Growth Should Be Burned When Ground Is Wet to Preserve Plant Food.

(From the United States Department of

Agriculture.) Growth which is to be cleaned up on swamp land or any soll containing a large amount of organic matter should be onraed when the ground is wet, to prevent the destruction of valuable plant food. When soils do not contain a large amount of organic matter and it is the intention to seed in the ashes immediately after the burning, too much emphasis cannot be placed upon the importance of getting a

# TO ARRANGE FARROWING PEN

it Should Be Dry, Well Ventilated and Free From Drafts—Guard Rail Saves Pigs.

The farrowing pen should be dry, well ventilated and free from drafts. It is a good plan to provide the pen with a guard-rail made of two eight inch planks, fastened with their edges against the sides of the pen a little above the bed. These prevent the sow from laying against the partition and lesten the danger of injury to the stitle pigs, which often find the space under the guard a very conveniunt refuge.

Biggert Factor Overlooked. All the programs of the day's work that a man lays out for himself are too exacting, and partially full because no allowance has been made for hu-

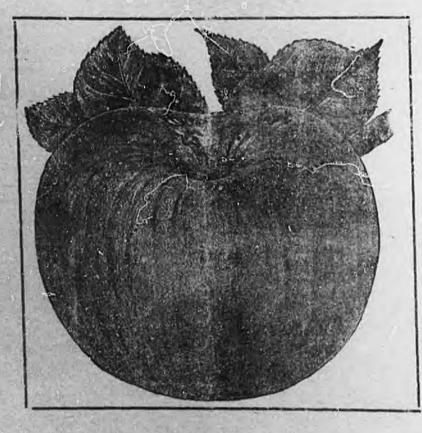
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# UNITED STATES SELLS 200 MOTOR TRUCKS the starving sufferers.

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nominal sam fift en American Army starvation the sanitary conditions are

within a short time. Wheat was plentiful in a district not far away, but there were no facilities for transporting it to

For this reason the committee has purchased the 200 trucks from the American Government, and plans to buy more from the British Army, which, though impeded by the necessities of military operations, has greatly aided the distress in the Near East.

As a consequence of malnutrition sickness is rife in many communities The United States Government, throughout the Near East. Diseases which is alding in every way the work which the people could resist if they of the American Committee for Relief were adequately nourished have taken in the Near East (formerly the Arms) root throughout all this territory on plan and Syrian Relief Committee), account of the wasted bodies of the has just given out he information that whole population. Representatives of it will tren over to the committee for the committee report that saide from



Could any scene be more repulsive to well fed Americans. These weary travelers, driven miles from their homes, are happy to get a share of a dead animal's flesh

motor trucks, no longer needed since | bathed for indefinite periods on the signing of the armistice,

to keep the inhabitants from starving, outside help.
but it cannot be distributed to supply Distressing as seem these reports,
628,000 source falles of country. There it is encouraging to know that even the price increased 1,200 per cost investment it should be worth while

count of the scarcity of soap and that Each of these hospitals contains its beds and complete equipment except for kitch a utensia. The buildings in which if we hespitals will be housed Persia and the Russian Caucasus. which if he hear first have been erected. Tend of thousands of people are as with the hear first equipment the continuities will purchase inthe opening around the dead house in the accompanying picture. Many have been stored by France to safeguard the health of American soldiers. These supplies will be rushed to the Near cent date (December 16) reports that the first a feet of the 200,000 Armenians deposits. East from a French port.

Careful surveys of the situation in the Turks only 400,000 survived the Near East indicate that lack of and that not more than one-fourth of transportation facilities is the chief the present Armenian population can cause of famine. There is food enough survive until the next harvest without

are only 80 miles of ratirond. Cons-quently there to plenty of fond in nor e as are shown in this illustration, readi-sections of the country where food a green, but great distress in those which are not self-supporting. In the atrong and healths. Thirty million chies associatly there is great need. On one carasion wheat became to January 12 to 10 drive will help save scarce in a community in Persia that 4,000,000 lives. Considered only as at

To me, fair friend, you never can be For as you were when first your eye I eyed, Such seems your reauty still.

GOOD THINGS FROM LEFT-OVER BEEF.



NE cupful of the small bits of beef may be added to a brown sauce and served bot on buttered tonst for a

ing meal. Roast Beef Sandwiches.-For four good-sized sandwiches, make one cupful of brown sauce; when cooked add one table- We are carrying to guit the trade. tablespoonfuls of butter or other sweet fat and add to it one-quarter of a tenspoonful of mustard; spread the bread with this. Dip slices of beef in the hot sauce and place them on the bread. Sprinkle with a very littie chopped or crushed bacon and add the top slice. Serve on a hot platter and pour belling gauce over all. To make the brown sauce, melt two tnblespoonfuls of butter; add two of flour and stir un'il well browned; add

and and pepper to taste and a cupful and of beet or this gravy. Beef Ple -- Cut cold ronst beef into ach squares, using two cupfuls. Put nio a quart baking dish and season. well with half a tenspoonful of sait, a jash of pepper, a tablespoonful of tomate catsup or one-third of a cupful of cooked, seasoned tomatoes. Pour over the meat one cupful of broth or gravy i dxed with water. Cover with a crust made of baking powder biscuit, cut out with a small doughnut cutter. For this pie one-half a cupful of flour will be sufficient.

There is no more delicious way of serving cold roast than in thin, rosy alices on a well-garnished platter with any well-seasoned sauce like catsup.

horse-radish, or cucumber sauce Stuffed Peppers With Boof .- Parboil six green peppers for five min-utes, then stuff with a mixture of cooked rice, and rare roust beef or stenk well seasoned and chopped, and moistened with brown sauce or soup stock. Cover the peppers with buttered crumbs; place to a baking pan and baste with broth wallo baking. Serve with brown sauce.

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# Locals.

week from Baltimore.

Floyd Trader went to Philadelphia, Monday, to work.

in Philadelphia, this week.

Thomas Norris is taking a vacation from his work as express mes

Mr. and Mrs Victor Boston are the bappy parents of a baby daugh-

ter, who arrived last Friday night. Orlando, Jr., and Jack Harrison returned Monday to their studies at the Tome Institute, Port Deposit.

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for tarm costing between \$1,000 and E Bell, and the following brother D. Edson, Ironshire, Maryland.

the money due us. We must, in tesque. hte future, have our pay in advance, by order of the government

was taken home unconscious He ham Cemetery. was considerably improved at last report, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Powell and son, Carlton, visited Baltimore the first of the week, returning by way of Wilmington, where they enjoyed a delightful visit with the Rev. and Mrs. W. Ernest Greenfield.

The County Commissioners will offer for sale Tuesday, Jan. 14th, 1919, at 2 p. m., in front of the Court House, one Heider Tractor spent last week with her aunt, Mrs less than two years old, in good Harvey Carey. condition.-H. B. Pilchard, Clerk.

John W. Burbage has been quite ill since last week, when he was taken with acute indigestion and liver trouble. His son, George, arrived with his wife the day before, Handy Cooper, having received his discharge from the army, and is nursing his father.

will not pay interest on savings accounts after the last day of 1918. Depositors are urged to withdraw venient.

Lost-Last Sunday morning, between Isaac Gibbs' residence in Berlin and St. Martin's Station, leather suit case, both straps in it having been mended. Filled for most part with children's clothes, piece of meat and 3 ears of popcorn. Finder please return to Advance Office and receive a liberal reward.

The 59th (Delaware) Pioneer pomics. Regiment, it is reported on the authority of a letter received from Colonel J. Warner Reed, is to be transferred to the First Army, which will be an army of occupation in Germany. Former Berlin men in ton, D. C., preached morning and will be by the first of February; I the drive-or so our commander the young men will have "Jr." to this regiment are John Smack,

near Showell, celebrated their Gold- nightly this week. en Wedding on Monday, with their children and grandchildren around tials fifty years ago.

A blast of winter struck us last Sunday. A three inch snowfall began at night, continuing the next day, and by Tuesday morning the THE ADVANCE for sound doctrine, temperature had dropped to 13 degrees. Some of the snow and toe

an attack of pneumonia. His wife from you all. Also, glad that you with death notices and obituaries and children, who have been ill hed received my letters O. K. will be charged for at the rate of with influenza, are also better, as are can't understand why you are so the most of the large number of flu long getting some of them, and I cases in town, and there is a marked am sure there are some you haven't decrease in new cases. There are got yet. still many sick at Taylorville and House for Rent-A. H. Purnell. other parts of the county. Our fixed up for ducking this winter, I Mrs. Charles Krebs returned this closing order remains the same for sore would love to go with him. the present.

Many Berlin Methodists will remember James T. Crozier, of Wilmington, the vanerable friend and Mrs. Harry L. Jarvis is visiting former paristioner at Silverbrook of the Rev. W. Ernes: Greenfield. Bran, middlings, barley, laying a ho visited here during his pastormash, cracked corn. J. M. Bratten. ate. He passed on, Saturday, to the Home Above leaving the church and city the poorer for his going. He was laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in Mt. Salem Cemetery. He was 84 years old.

# Elijah E. Bell.

Death again entered our town, Wednesday, and claimed Elijah E. day and Wednesday, when the Bell, who had long been a sufferer power plant was shut down for with asthma. This condition aggravated the prevailing disease and he Ship your poultry and eggs to was unable to throw off the pneu-C. W. Hutt, 101 Pine St., Phila monia which followed. Dr. Emory delphis, Pa., for highest prices and Beil was with him at the last. All the family were down with influenza last week, but the others are now convalescent.

Mr. Bell was born in Berlin fifty years ago and spent the most of his life here. He was a machinist of For Sale-Good pure milk at 12 more than ordinary ability. He is Berlin, either morning or evening. Miss Mamie Watson, of near Girdletree, and two children, Edward and Farm Wanted-I am looking Varginia; his mother, Mrs. Emory \$3,500. Do not object to going and sisters: Mrs. Laban T. Quillin some distance from town. Address, and Mics Henrietta Bell of Berlin: Dr. Emory E. Bell, and Raymond If you fail to receive your paper D. Case, of Baltimore, and Mrs. it will be because you fail to send Charles F. Matthews, of Chinco-

Funeral services will be held at his late home on William Street Penn Murphy was stricken Saturday morning at ten o'clock, by with paralysis, while at his work the Rev. J. Russell Verbrycke. at the Veneer Works, Tucsday, and Interment will be made in Bucking-

Mrs. Washington Adkins, o Salisbury, has been spending this week with her brother, Mr. James

Rev. Mr. Tune is spending this week with friends at Cambridge. Miss Pearl Hall, of Millsboro

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bayard coper, of Salisbury.

Mrs. Olevia Lewis, of Willards, pent last week with her sister. Mrs

Mrs. Nelia Davis, wife of Mr. James Davis, died Tuesday morn-The First National Bank of Ber- ing of influenza. Funeral services lin, which, as has been announced were beld at the home Thursday before, is in voluntary liquidation, afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, of Pittsville. Interment in the New Hope Cemetery. She ieaxes to mourn their loss a husband and their accounts as quickly as con- five children: Harold, Florrie, Clifford, Thomas and an infant daughter. The bereaved have our

undergoing extensive repairs. Bisn- of France. I don't know when we We were given this seven-days John Hagan are both rejoicing in evening. The District Superinten- hope it won't be any later than told us. There are nice here from William Littleton and Alfred Jar- dent, Rev. Robert Watt, assisted that. I am anxious to get back to Company C, all corporals and serwith the services. Also a series of less my people, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Thomas, jubilee services are being held! How are brother Granville's and about 40 hours on the train. We

them. Two tables, each laden with biy has passed the liquor, bill pro- that Ephraim had been home help- We are at a beautiful hotel, rooms a turkey and the other good things viding for a national referendum, the him get winter wood for Moth- , ith electric lights and everything guests, among whom was James H. to be decided is a continuance of in helping Mother since I've bren and lots of pretty girls. We are Hall, who was a witness of the nup- the license system or prohibition to exthere. I always know by hall to ring one grand time. I have with compensation.

# Letters from France.

FROM R. CLAYTON MURPHY Nov. 28, 1918.

etters from you and one from each Carson Beldin is improving from of the boys. Certainly glad to hear

Harry tells me that Walter is all at I don't guesa I will be able to. I will take in the beach birding with him next spring, as I think es ill be home about the last of Feb. nary. At least, I hope we will be chough we have it pretty good now, being able to stop in towns and bave our good warm fires and the eats are pretty good; we could t have so much of all these things fore, as most everything had to done at night.

I believe a part of the censoring off, now, and we are allowed to il you where we are. At present are at Colmey, but expect to go a few days to Luxemburg City, Luxemburg. We are now about 2 miles from the France and Belim border.

You could see in the paper, I ppose, that we were in the trenchcease firing.

When I wrote you that I saw Dr.

Colonel Hawkins, commanding stone age. I certainly was glad u at present, I think; will save as plain, clear back to the early be rest until I get home. I will period. ry to finish this letter. Started it esterday and was called out.

Drove until 1.30 this a. m., so you

se turkey or pie. one time ago, just as a souvenir of The water was smoking hot, and France. Hope you received it O.K. evan the stone was warm. Il close for this time, hoping this off find you all well and happy. Wishing you a Merry Xmas and

Happy New Year, Your loving son, Private R. C. Murphy, Hdq Co., 60th U. S. Inf. American Ex. Forces.

Via N. Y

FROM WALLACE S. CROPPER Somewhere in France, Dec. 15, 1918

My dear Sister:

I will write you few lines to let you know I am

Tell the children I am coming to him. se's them as soon as I get home. I but hope it will be soon.

We are still at the same place, living in the building that the Ger-A gift of \$ 5,000 from Cyrus H. drove them out. The place is days, and at one time I thought I'd SicCormick, of Chicago, for the en- colled Verdun. I suppose you have never get to write again. I expect dowment fund of Lafayette College, read about it. We are expecting to Mother thought a Hun had me for was announced last Friday by move soon. I see where the 79th sure. They did come near it. We President MacCracken. The income Division will occupy Luxemburg, old boys had to fight hand to hand will be used to provide additional and that means us, and it just suits the last time we went over the top instruction in government and eco- me. I want to see Luxemburg, and had to use our submatics to I ruess it's a pretty place. I sup- keep from being taken prisoners Janes M. E. Church, at Rising it some of Germany. I want to out of those shell holes and holler been quite ill, but are convalescent. ich, was rep, ened, Sunday, after per some of it; I have seen enough Kemarad." op John W. Hamilton, of Washing will get back home, but expect it furlough for the good work done in young sons, lately arrived. Both

> by ther William's families getting along? Tell them when I write tol been good to her.

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great to see the water flowing over

the rocks. We got back about dark.

They are 5,000 feet high, with snow

on them that looks like silver when

the sun shines on them. The snow

stays on them nearly all summer.

They are so high you can hardly

tall them from clouds. We are go-

ing to try to climb to the top to-

I do not know when our compa

an hoping it won't be long, for I

Sincerely,

Co. C, 312 Machine Gun Battal-

OCEAN CITY.

Private Ralph Lee Brittingham,

on, A. E. F., via New York.

Dr. Dennis, in New York.

ing the week in Pocomoke.

spring weather!

Miss Louise Mason and brot

Charles Judson, of Pawtucket,

b.other-in-law, Philip C. Squires,

the past week, coming last Satur-

Mrs. Savannah Carey and son,

ter a visit to Mrs. Dennis, here.

The Sunday School entertain-

Sea an ice-cream, cake and games

Among the Christmas visitors

are Sam Houston Showell, Harry

Jones, Reginald Pattey, Mrs. May

Miss Margaret Showell enjoyed a

visit to Captain and Mrs. Lloyd, at

The flu is again abroad here,

about 18 cases. Among them are

Will Gibbs and wife, Billy Quillin's

family, Miss Coffin, teacher, and

Capt. Charles Parker and Capt

The Red Cross has finished up

its work and will send off the knit-

These patriotic workers stand ready,

however, to obey any future orders

their names.

D nnis for the holidays.

candy for the Red Cross fund.

day from Cambridge, where he vis-

boys have been up there.

news. Best regards to all.

I can see the Alps from my room.

A weicome awaits those wishing to start a bank account or those contemplating a change in their banking

# CALVIN B. TAYLOR BANKING COMPANY. BERLIN, MD.

I expect Rollie will be home bere I am. We of the fighting Diisions will have to hold the lines atil everything is settled up. ion't think that will be long.

Well, Sister, Xmas will soon be ere. Would like to spend Christms at home, but it is impossible. Wish you all a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Hoping to be me with you all again soon,

From your loving brother, Private Wallace S. Cropper, Co. B, 312 Machine Gun Bu, A. P. O. 771, France

From RALPH L. BRITTINGHAM Aix-les-Bains,

Dec. 14, 1919. My dear friend:

at the time the armistice was ning as I am not busy and have aned; and, believe me, it was a just finished my dinner and am now morrow. I don't know whether we may bunch when the order came on my way to the Y. It is a beau-will succeed or not. Some of the tilul day here and have just been out for a walk. We were taken ndall and Joe Hammond I was through an old Roman church Neufchateau, so you can see that where we saw lots of ancier t things m getting pretty well all over which were made by the Romans before Christ. Some of the things were made as far back as the early s regiment. Well, Ma, I have knew something of Ancient Histoold you about all that will interest Ty. A lady explained everything

We also saw lots of Sculpturing; al-o maps on stone, and the guns and swords used in the Roman how I celebrated Thanksgiving Wars. We saw some of those mum-Day, Suppose you had a nice, fat mies. They were nearly perfect, with the painting on the stone cofwalk in at dinner time, as wodidn't tions. We were then taken to the R.v. Willow Smith is an instructive Ma, I am sending you and Dad Romans took their baths. We had vised who wish to study the Bible. 850 Postal Money Order for your to go a long, way through the rocks X nas present. Hope it will be ac- and it way very dark. We had to stable. Sent you a handkerchief use candles to light our way.

> We also have an arch ! eighteen hundred years old built by Thurman, spent Christmas with the Romans. It is great to look at their mother. these things, they are so old and odd. I think I have sent you a postcard of the old arch. I have about three or four days yet, and then I guess I will go back to the company-if we ever find them.

I guess you are teaching and getting ready for Xmas. I go to the it d his sister. He leaves today movies most every day and there is for his home. a dance here most every night, but I io not dance here as we all wear hob nails in our shoes and we are atraid of stepping on the girl's feet.

I got a letter from Roberta yesgetting along fine. And in the best terday, saying Elmer had packed of health and hope this finds you up to sail, so I suppose he is over here by this time. I haven't seen How is everybody getting along any boys from my home town, hardound Ocean City? How are all ly. I saw Edward Scott in the first ments were all greatly enjoyed. he children getting along? Tell drive. I was surprised to see him. The Presbyterians gave an enjoyathem I would like very much to see We were advancing up a hill and ble cantata; the M. E., recitations them. Would like to see you all, only had a few minutes to talk to and music, and St. Paul's-by-the-

I am sending you a piece I cut evening. dan't know just when that will be, out of a French paper. It is about our Division and tells what we did to "Fritz."

We were in the trenches about a G vans Dail and daughter, Bryan mens built and occupied until we month, under shell fire for fourteen Hudson and many others. move we will have the chance of see- It is great to see those Huns come Harry Kelly's family, who have

geants, except three. We were ere on there all Thanksgiving Day. This is some large city and the The New Zealand general assem- you I mean for all. Calvin said finest one I have ever seen, I think

of the Government. The chicken salad and oyster of the season, were filled with the probably next April. The question of the Bouse registered but eight votes in 2.10; last year, together with runwas one of the events of the week been out to the Grand Falls. It is Subscribe for the ADVANCE.

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Rev. Ralph T. Coursey, pastor the M. E. Church at Wyoming, ed Sunday afternoon at his home will get to leave for the States; of uremic poisoning. He leaves a widow and one son, Raiph, Jr. Fuam anxious to see you all and get noral services were held on Wednesto ride in Dad's old Six once more. day at the home of his brother, Write often and tell me all the home Robert Coursey, of Centreville, Md. where the minister was born, Aug 27th, 1862. The Rev. Alfred Smith conducted them.

Mr. Coursey's first charge was at Hurlock, in 1887, following, which were Cannon, Harrington, Snow Hill, Harrison Street Church, (Wilnrington, ) Newport, East Obio Conb rence, Fairmount, Milton, Cam-The Teacher-Training class meets b idge, Brandywine Church, (Wilevery Wednesday evening at 7 o'n ington,) Hillsboro and Wyoming. is. I sure would have liked to fins which was done by the Egyp- clock at the Presbyterian Church | 6 tween the last two appointments was well-known and popular, pot o ly as a preacher but as & singer. Miss Elizabeth Showell is visiting i earlier life he was a member of tette, that furnished music for pro- marshes with dog or gun, under Mrs. John D. Showell is spend-

h bition campaigns. During his penalty of law. p storate at Snow Hill, in the early 90s he several times sang in Ber lio at prohibition meetings, delightis g his hearers with the then new The first snow of the season-and songs, "Molly and the Baby," "The Brewer's Big Hosses," and "The Twin Ballots, ' (the Sunday R I., has been the guest of his School Man.)

# Honor Roll Of States.

The first 15 states ratified the National Constitutional Prohibition Amendment last year. Watch the and Guy Dennis have returned, at- hat grow to the 26 needed to make it a law. Those printed in capitals M ss Elizabeth Powell was at Hotel h we the extra credit of belping to vote the nation dry before the state about 2 miles north of Whaleyville. The Victory Girls sold cake and has prohibition.

In 1918

Mississippi Virginia KENTUCKY South Carolina North Dakota MARYLAND Montana TEXAG DELAWARE South Dakota MASSACHUSETTS Arizona Georgia LOUISIANA Florida

In 1919 Michigan Colorado Obio Oklahoma Idaho

Michigan was the 16th state to cify the amendment, and the first the 31 states whose legislatures neet this month. The amendent was adopted Jan, 2nd by both canches without debate, and with aly three dissenting votes.

Colorado's Senate on January 6th nanimously voted for ratification, e House having previously acted tel and sewed work this week. o mit.

> Senate 20 to 12 The Oklahoma Senate gave a

Ratification by unanimous vote inarness and numerous other articles.

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House and Outbuildings. 1 Pair of Mules, 5 years old, weigh about 1,800 lbs., Bay Horse, weigh about 900 lbs., 4 Cows and 2 heifers Corn and Fodder, Farming Utensils, Dearborn, Mine Prop Cart, John Deere Riding Plow.

Terms made known on day of FRANK HUDSON.

# **PUBLIC SALE**

# VALUABLE And Other Personal Property, on

Saturday, Jan. 18th, 1919, At The Pocomoke City Fair Grounds beginning at 2 o'clock, p. m. I will sell 7 choice work horses, ranging

in age from 6 to 10 years old, and weighing from 1,200 to 1,500 lbs. These horses have been used in the mine prop and piling business, and are guaranteed sound in every respect, I will also sell 3 mine prop carts, cant hooks, harness, derricks, etc., a description of which w.ll be given at sale. At the same time Ohio's House adopted the amend- and place I will sell Sister Hal by Hal rent Jan. 7th, 84 to 29, and the Perkins, black mare, 6 years old, record 2.15; second in 2.13; last Fall at Windsor, Conn. Also Geo. Case by Judge case, 9 years old. Record 2,13; second

# **COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S END GAME** PEACEFULLY WHILE HE SLEPT

Death Due to Blood Clot in Lung Resulting From Inflammatory Rheumatism.

Home, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

(Mrs. Richard Darby), Kermit.

indisposition.

message said.

Father of six children-Alice (Mrs.

FOR AMERICANISM.

"I cannot be with you and so all i

made the assertion that they believe

the American people have a short

memory and that they intend to revive

all the foreign associations which most

directly interfere with the complete

"Our principle in this matter should

be absolutely simple. In the first place

we should insist that if the immigrant

who comes here in good faith becomes

an American and assimilates himself

to us he shall be treated on an exact

equality with everyone else, for it is

an outrage to discriminate against any

such man because of creed, or birth-

and nothing but an American. If he

tried to keep segregated with men of

"But this is predicated upon the

Americanization of our people.



THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt died in his sleep at 4.15 o'clock Monday morning.

The end came when there was no one in the room but his valet. The following statement was made by Dr. G. W. Faller, of Oyster Bay, the

physician who last saw the Colonel: "Colonel Roosevelt retired at 12 clock feeling much better. At 4.15 e'clock he simply ceased to breathe.

Death was caused probably by a pul monary embolission." This pulmonary embolission, Dr.

Taller explained, is a blood clot upon one of the arteries of the lungs. At the time of his death the only

her own room. At 4.15 A. M., the man

pervant became alarmed and called

the nurse. There was nothing that

ang. He did not move in the bed as

NOTED EVENTS IN "T. R.'S" LIFE

married Miss Alice Lee, of Boston.

Born in New York October 27, 1858.

Graduated from Harvard in 1880 and

Developed himself from sickly boy to

Switzerland and other outdoor exer

so the National Republican Convention

Engaged in ranching out West and

Married Miss Edith Carow December

Defeated as Republican candidate

Appointed member of Civil Service

Commission in 1889 by President Har-

Appointed Assistant Secretary of the

Organized Rough Riders and became

Elected Governor of New York State

Succeeded to the Presidency on the

Elected President November 8, 1904

Returned from Africa after trium

Shot at Milwaukee by "crank" Octo

. Defeated at November election the

Headed exploring party in South

Stumped country in 1916 for Hughes.

Last public appearance of national

character as leader in offensive

against war policies and program of

present administration January, 1918.

tributions to newspapers and maga-

lieutenant-colonel of organization in

Elected Vice-President in 1900.

defeating Judge Alton B. Parker.

Awarded Nobel prize in 1906.

expiration of his term in 1909.

phal tour of Europe in 1910.

gressive ticket.

bes 15, 1912.

same year.

America 1914.

Spanish-American War in 1898.

Appointed Police Commissioner

for Mayor of New York City by Abram

eld much literary work from 1884-

could be done. Roosevelt was dead.

the shock bravely.

shortly after midnight.

the presidency in 1920.

the Republican leader.

B. Hewitt in 1886.

Mavy in 1897.

New York City in 1895.

for term 1899-1900.

of 1884.

2, 1886.



lace or origin.

"We have room for but one lanruage here and that is the English anguage, for we intend to see that he crucible turns our people odd as Americans, of American nationality, and not as dwellers in a polygiot At midnight he retired, Mr. boarding house, and we have room for Roosevelt eat with him for a while, but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty then, as he fell asleep, she went to to the American people."

# WASHINGTON

Mrs. Roosevelt was called. She took Dr. Faller arrived a few minutes Frank Morrison, secretary of the ater. Reconveit lay as if still sleep American Federation of Labor, said in probably on account of cancellations discussing the British proposal for an the died, but lay just as he was when faternational tribunal to adjust labor \$3,945,000,000 on November 15, nov conditions, that he questioned if his wife stepped out of the room emerican labor would turn over its \$100,000,000 has been granted to Italy affairs to an international committee. In the last few weeks raising Italy's The House Military Committee, con- credit to \$1,310,000,000. The other sidering the bill to validate informal be preparing a statement announcing war contracts amended the measure to that he would not be a candidate for authorize adjustment and cancellation of thousands of contracts for war ma-

orial in Allied countries. Investigation by the Senate Intertate Commerce Committee of the wire and cable situation, with a view to recommending a future policy, was proposed in a resolution by Senator Kel-

sebust man by mountain climbing in House leaders resorted to a special ule to force the War Revenue bill to Studied law and was elected to the conference without holding it up for New York Assembly in 1882, becoming ebate on demands for votes on certain enate amendments. Delegate-at-large of the Empire State

The departure from France of four ransports with about 2,000 troops, was announced in cable advices to the War Department.

The Mexican Congress, it was reported to the State Department, has granted special powers to President Carranza to raise or lower import and

export duties at his discretion. Assignment of Major General Henry Division at Camp Beauregard, i.a., was of Chaucer's characters has "A pair of tables all of tvory," and again the announced by the War Department. Republican Leader Mann, in the House, criticized the War Department for delay in paying soldiers and in dispensing allotments to dependents. A bill appropriating \$1,500,000 for officers to enforce war prohibition carved. was introduced in the House by Representative Barkley, of Kentucky.

NULLIFY INDUSTRIAL THEFTS.

death of William McKinley September French Trace Machinery Stolen by Germans in Invaded Zones. London.-The industrial thefts of the Germans in France and Belgium, made with the deliberate intention of Special Ambassador of United States preventing future competition have at funeral of King Edward VIII, 1910. been frustrated, the Daily Express understands, so far as their main design Left on African exploration trip at is concerned. Every piece of machin ory stolen has been traced, and the French government has a complete list of machines, lathes, looms, etc., taken Nominated at Chicago August 7 3912, for the Presidency on the Prefrom both countries.

\$1,500,000,000 IN A. E. F. RISKS.

naurance Documents Weighing 20 Tone Arrive From France, Washington.-Records representing \$1,600,000,000 of government insurance written on American soldlers abroad and weighing 26 tons reached Washngton from France.

The War Risk Insurance Bureau here now has papers covering \$28,000,-000,000 of insurance and 4,000,000 al-Author of numerous books and con- lotment and allowance applications. It akes 40,000,000 cards to keep track of father of Charles Stewart Parnell. He

LINDLEY M. GARRISON. Appointed Receiver For Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company.



Receiver Garrison of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit had a conference with the company officials, issued a reassurcan do is wish you godspeed," the ing statement and prepared to make a survey of the property he will control. "There must be no sagging back in

### the fight for Americanism merely beplenty of persons who have already CASH LENT TO ALLIES

One-Third of United States War Bill So Advanced.

Of \$22,589,986,000 Disbursed by Treasury, \$7,585,000,000 Was For Other Nations.

Washington,-More than one-third of the cost of the war to date to the people of the United States in actual treasury disbursements up to December 31, 1918, is represented by cash man's becoming in fact an American advanced to the ailies.

The disbursements by the treasury from April 1, 1917, to December 31, his own origin and separated from the 1918, amounted to \$24,589,986,000. If the nation had been at peace during this 21 months the normal expenditures would have been about \$2,000,-000,000, which means that the cost of the war to the United States so far is \$22,589,986,000. Of this sum \$7,685,-000,000 represents cash advances to various foreign governments. Thus from April 1, 1917, to December 81, 1918, the United States has spent on its own account in the war about \$14. 904,986,000

Under these authorizations credits were established up to November 15 in favor of Belgium, Cuba, France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Liberia, Roumania, Russia and Serbia amounting to \$8,171,976,666. Up to that date there had been advances made to the extent of \$7,008,711,750. Since November 15 the credit established in favor of Belgium has been increased from \$192,-520,000 to \$252,895,000. The Czecho-Slovaks have received a credit of \$7. 000,000. There has been a slight reduction in the credit granted to France, growing out of the armistice. The credit to Great Britain, which stood at amounts to \$4.175.981.000. A credit of credits remain today as they were on

The credits on December 31, 1918, were as follows:

| и | Country.       | Amount.        |
|---|----------------|----------------|
|   | Belgium        | \$252,895,000  |
| i | Czecho-Slovaks | 7,000,000      |
|   | Cuba           | 15,000,000     |
|   | France         | 2,436;427,000  |
|   | Great Britain  | 4,175,981,000  |
|   | Greece         | 89,554,036     |
| ï | Italy          | 1,/110,000,000 |
| , | Liberia        | 5,000,000      |
|   | Roumania       | 6,666,008      |
|   | Russia         | 825,000,000    |
| • | Serbla         | 12,000,000     |
|   |                | -              |

Total .....\$8,585,523,702 hend if completely utilized. On November 15 credus of \$8 171 960 and been established, leaving \$1,828,-0:3,334 of the \$10,000,000,000 still a allable. The balance now is \$1,414. 476,298.

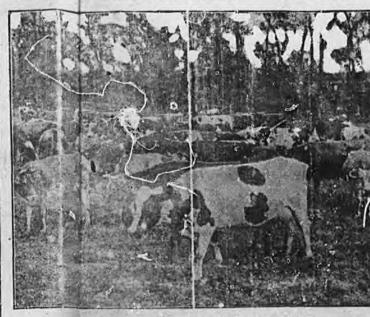
Ivery in the Middle Ages. In the middle ages ivory was exten-C. Hodges, Jr., to command the 17th sively used for writing tablets. One same writer speaks of ivory chess men: "The ches was all of Ivory, the meyne fresh and new." Ivory was also much used for making caskets and mirror frames during the middle ages, and these were often elaborately

> Of Latin Derivation. Corps is a French word derived from the Latin corpus, a body, either civil or military, as a police corps, marine corps, etc. It does not signify any particular number, but an organized body. In the United States army a corps consists of two or more divisions, each containing three brigades and each brigade three regiments. The term first came into use in this country during the Civil war period.

Boing a Politician. You can t help being a politician. You cannot live for an hour without being a politician. But what a man generally monns when he says that he is not a policitian I am afraid is thisthat he has been all his life enjoying his political privileges and grossly negecting his political duties .- Rev. Hugh

Price Hughes. Famous Sea Fighter. Admiral Stewart, an American naval officer, was distinguished in the cruise which he made against privateers in the war of 1812. He was the granddied November & 1809

RAPID DEVELOPMENT IN LIVE STOCK INDUSTRY IN SOUTH IS REPORTED



Tennessee Breeders' rasociation at

and in other ways helped make the

**BUREAU OF MARKETS** 

Chicago Stock Market.

3o Accurate Have Estimates Been

That Shippers and Farmers in All

Sections Place Utmost Confi-

dence in Reports.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Commendation has been voiced by

live stock farmers and the trade con-

cerning the work of the United States

bureau of markets in issuing all tele-

graphic information of a public or

commercial character relative to the

Chlengo live stock market. Previous

to the last few months such reports

wite sent out promiseuously by pri-

the individuals who, in some cases,

over accused of manipulating the re-

pons in favor of one interest or an-

figure's dully about the market condi-

tions and receipts and to disseminate this authoric information as widely

the dally receipts of each class of live

stock, this being one of the important

discrepancy in the estimate of a cer-

dental, might influence the entire day's

marketing and trading at leading live

Under the system now used in Chi-

eago for obtaining figures upon which

to base an accorate estimate, the serv

dividuals. The bureau of markets

bases its estimate on cars reported to

and due to arrive by every railroad

each day and the result of this plan

has been so successful that the ship

pers and farmers in all sections place

confidence in the accuracy and rell

tustrative of the accuracy of the gov-

ernment reports, many large firms at

the Chicago stockyards, which former-

the official estimates of the bureau of

Give Hens Comfortable Pens.

Cause of Poultry Troubles,

-Also, They're So Common

"The trouble with being a hero," said

a soldler, "is difficulty in acting up to

the part." Which reminds us of what

Admiral Dewey raid in the height of

The People's Taste.

Who are by way of eminence the poets of all mankind? Surely Homer

and Shakespeare. Now Homer formed

door, a vagrant minstrel paying for

hospitalicy by song; and Shakespeare

wrote for an audience composed in

So He Had to Halp

their wife hands 'em," said the matri-

montal martyr, "but I had my lesson,

forgot to mail one my wife wrote to

her mather asking her to postpone her

"Some fellers seem to think it is

great measure of the cor

-George Bancroft.

his fame. "It is very pleasant to be

ther troublesome divenses.

script.

Hens must have comfortable quar-

men; existence of such opinion.

IS MOST RELIABLE

DAIRY HERD ON 4 SOUTHERN FARM.

Prepared by the United States Departs The live-stock industry in the Southern states is progressing at a apid rate. Some of the things beefattle extension specialists of the United Sto es department of agriculure are didng to encourage a compingtion of live-stock production with otton growing are described in recent reports from the field. As a result of their activities thousands of pure-bred attle are being shipped into every Southern state and carloads of fat stock are being sent to live-stock markets from farms where cotton formerly was grown exclusively.

During a recent month the special-ists visited 134 farms in 123 countles ists visited 134 farms in 123 counties in the states of Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Mastasippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee, and traveled 32.587 miles to give specific instable in the state of the Information Given Relative to and through their efforts a total of 129 pure-bred bulls, 324 pure-bred cows, and 1.05 grade cattle were placed on trims in the different tates. During the menth also a general conference was held at Metaphils. Fenn., which was attended by state and federal apresentatives of the desartment of agriculture, directors of state experiment stations and exten-

ans, and others interested in promoting more an better live stock in the Assist & Live-Stock Chews. Among the many duties of the ive-stock work in connect of the stock shows, and county and it nirs. They assist breeders walhows, in a transing investigation of the construction of the construction and promined for worthy chibits, all of such his been the Lans of avousing interest as possible by telegraph. The daily

ion workers state agents, veterian-

and making we-stock exhibits a more market reports include an estimate of tiractive i sture at the fairs. The beef attle specialists from Arvas shown the best methods of feedattle-feeding sheds, feeding bunks determined more or less by the vicisalumber of instructive placards giving can be seen readily that any serious uch information as suitable fattening tions for 1,000-pound steers, and tale day compared with the actual re vintering rations for the breeding coints, whether intentional or accinerd. Farmers were urged to cull their breeding herds at this time of the year and dispose of all inferior stock centers. mimals. Arkansas farmers, particuarly in the rice-growing sections where there is abundant pasture and plenty of a raw, have been good buy- ice is showing marked improvement ers of cattle from the drought area over the previous efforts of private inin the Southwest.

Plenty of Feed Available. There are extensive areas in Florda that are not now being used which would graze a large number of cattle, he extension specialists say, though ue themers are fast awakening to the possibilities of the live-stock industry. ability of the government reports. Il-It is report d that the holdings of one company some would carry 20,000

Reports from Georgia say that pasly employed special men to collect this tures are : ood and feed is plentiful, information, are now using exclusively. particularly velver beans, and that unoubtedly there will be a large nummarkets. It is anticipated that the er of carrie fed in that state this federal figures soon will be the only year. The specialists are continually ones credited at the "yards." being called upon to locate feeder catle for farmers in both Georgia and lorida, and several large shipments mve already heen made from the ters when the weather is unfavorable Southwest and other sections. It is This is necessary for them to be at al estimated that 100 carloads will be trought into Georgia alone from Tex-

as this fall. Feeding demonstrations are being arranged on 12 to 15 farms in different sections of Mississippi, and plans have been made to conduct them through the co-operation of county and district agents. Special attention will be given to demonstrations in pasturing velvet beans, and velvet beans and corn.

Pure-Bred Stock in Demand. Orders have been placed for more han fifty carloads of breeding stock to be shipped from the Southwest to a hero, but a continuous performance North Carolina and the total number is hard on the nerves."—Boston Tranpurchased will undoubtedly far exceed this number. There is also much interest in the purchasing of pure-bred bulls, and extension speciallats are planning to hold several consignment onles in the state in an effort to meet the demand. As a means of further stimulating the beef-cattle industry a campaign is being conduct ed for the building of silon and in

proving the pastures in ".a. state. In South Carolina also the demant for pure-bred stock as well as steen for fall and winter feeding, far ex ceeds the available supply. In a num ber of localities committees of repre sentative farmers, accompanied by specialists, have gone into other states to purchase breeding stock. Al a recent disbursement sale of 24 head of pure-bred cattle, 21 of the animals remained in the state, the farmers being auxious to retain them to build done."

ERADICATE LICE ON CATTLE

Which Causes Injury and Retards Growth of Stock.

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creased death rate.

of the herd, and frequently the owner James A. Garfield. thinks they are lousy because they are Arrangements were made by Tenunthrifty, whereas the unthrifty condi nessee stockmen with the Union tion may be caused by the lice. Stock Yards company in Nashville for holding the annual sale of the Middle

Three kinds of lice are commonly found on cattle, and all three species may be present at the same time, but the yards. The company provided in same method of treatment may be stall space for the cattle, a saie ring, used for any of them. When they make their appearance on the caule sale a success. The farmers of the during the fall or winter they usually state are much interested in pasture spread rapidly until every animal is improvement and the keeping of live infested. When a herd is grossly instock as a means of neeting the la- | fested it is not uncommon to see some animals with large areas of skin partly denuded of hah, and limited rreas bruised and raw from rubbing against osts and other objects. Cattle in this



A Purebred Angus Buil. normally, and during winter often remain stunted until the old coat of hair is shed in the spring, at which time most of the lice disappear. Hand applications, spraying, and dipping with insecticides are the methods which the bulletin recommends as remedies. It. southern latitudes where the winters are mild cattle may be dipped during the winter months without injury from offer. At least, this sentiment percold weather, but in the northern sections winters are usually too cold for live atock industry was injured by the dipping or spraying. All animals to Sam was requested to collect facts and ne herd should be treated regardless of the number showing infestation, and the treatment should be repeated to in to 10 days.

Hand applications are practical only when a few animals are to be treated. but are specially valuable in holding the parasites in check during weather too cold for dipping or spraying. Some ansas made an exhibit at the tri- features of the service, as trading ed dusting powders obtainable on the tate fair 1 id in Memphis in which Chicago is based to a large degree of market are good when this method is the Chicago "run." Furthermore, the used. The following home-made liquid ng and rai ng live stock. Improved trading on the outside markets is also, remedies are also effective: Equal parts cottonseed oil and kerosene, or and silos were shown together with a tudes of the Chicago trade. Hence it kerosene and lard mixed in the proportion of one-half pint kerasene to one round of lard or crude petroleum. Apply these remedies with a brush or cloth, covering the entire body, being particularly careful about the head and ears. For spraying and dipping arsenical dips, coal-tar creosote dips, and solutions are recommended. They may be applied with a hand prayer, but the most effective method is to provide a dipping vat and comstetely dip the cattle two or, in some cases, three times.

TONIC FOR MOON BLINDNESS

Recommended for Horses Afflicted With Allment Rather Than Cutting Out Teeth.

Moon blindness is a recurrent ophthalmia or inflammation of the conjunctival m crane of the white of the eye and the lining of the eyell is Close, dark, Ill-ventilated stables predispose the horse to moon blindness The peculiar characteristic is its periodical recurrence and its serious Because the attacks office follow each other at faiervals of about a month, many croneously suppose that they are influenced by some phase | are accepted in England now. Beiglum, of the moon-hence the name.

The ignorant recourse to knocking ency. out the wolf teeth or cutting the haw, or winking cartilage, cannot be too se-Leaky roofs on poultry houses and verely condemned. Tonics are recombad draughis in the walls are likely mended for horses affected with moon o cause colds, roup, rheumatism and blindness, as well as such other meas ures as tend to the improvement of the horse's condition.

> SHED NECESSARY FOR SHEEP imals Go Out in Stormy, Cold Weather and Snow and Rain

Sticks to the Wool.

necessary if the flock is expected to for \$5. When the tourist fold him that yield a profit, because they go out in was ridiculous, the Chinaman answerstormy, cold weather, and wet snow and cold rain will stay in the wool a long time and the sheep will be he can pay.-Boston Transcript. weakened little by little until they get sick and sometimes day from poor

To Be a Juror in Lendon. In the city of London a juror must be a householder or occupier of premses, and must possess property to the value of five hundred dollars.

Men Differ. What is one men's automobile is an-

Ontimistic Thought. A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of tearning.

Hugo's Description of Rhine,

The Rhine is a stream of varied as pects. Victor Hugo, who wrote what was perhaps the finest article ever written about it, said: "The Ithine is unique; it combines the qualities of every river. Like the lihone it is raplliof of and green, like the Semme; historical like the Tiber; royal, like the Danube; mysterious, like the Nile; Plan Given to Destroy This Pest spangled with gold, like an American river; and, like a river of Asia, abounding with phantoms and Tables."

A Divine Melody. Cattle lice are injurious to all The world's history is a divine poem classe of cattle, but the greatest losses of which the history of every nation The world's history is a divine poem occur in young stock and poorly nour- is a canto and of every man a word. whed old animals. Losses are caused its strains have been pening along by irritation, digestive disturbances, down the centuries, and, shough there arrested growth, low vitality, and in have been mingled the discords of roaring cannon and dying man, yet to Ordinarily See on cattle are not ob., the Christian philosopher and historian Served until they become so remerons —the humble listener—there has been that they cause unmistakable s , as of a divine melody running through the annoyance. Usually the animals whose lousy condition first attract attention halcyon days to come. History is but are the poor, weak, unthrifty members the unrolled scroll of prophecy.-

It Is a Little Strange. "This is a funny world," said the facetiour feller. "Nothin's ever said when a railroad men switches cars, or a musical coss bents thus; and a news paper gus tin pound a typewriter ti' ain't worth shucks unless he strikes a balance every evenin', but lest let a teller tap a till real gentle like and without disturbin' anybody an' there's the darndest row that ever was,"-Indianapolis Star.

Need Animal Food. It has been found that such animal food as milk eggs and meat contains growth-producing substances in quanti-ties sufficient for the rapid growth and development of the body. While these substances are found in certain vegetables and grain, they are in quantities so small that often in the ordinary diet sufficient quantities are not consumed to meet the needs of the growing body.

Had Excuse for Eating Candy. Edith's aunt had come for dinner and brought the little girl a box of andy, but warning her not to eat any of it until after the meal, as it would spoll her appetite. Edith turned to her mother and asked what the menu for the meal was, and was informed "Oh, than I dess I'll eat tandy and spoil my appetite. I don't tare for lamb stew."

Gypsy Tribes In Poland the gyper tribes are called Zingani; in Itpl., Zingari; in Spain, Gitanos; in France, Bohemians; in

Germany, Zisgeuner, The Persians, It Is stated, apply to them a name meaning "Black Indians." Their most ancient name is that of Sinte, which is supposed to be connethe native name for the Indus.

Self-Denial Went for Nothing. A young woman was staying at Jack's home, and seeing a box of candy on her table, he went into her room and helped himself. His mother told him how wrong it was and said must apologize. That night, before go ing into her room, he was heard to murmur: "If I has to 'pologize, wish I

took more than one piece."

My Business. Let people's tongues and actions be what they will, my business is to be good, and I make the same speech to myself that a piece of gold or an emerald or purple should: 'Let people talk and act as they please, I must be an emerald and keep my color."-Marcus Aurelius.

Substitute for Coffee. The Jupanese have a substitute for coffee, said to be almost equal in every respect to natural Brazilian coffee, As result of chemical analysis by experts it is said that the goods are more wholesome than the natural bean while retaining all its flavor and qualtty.

Nations' Religious Bellefs.

The German prevailing religious be-Hef is Lutheran. The Church of England prevails in Great Britain, known more familiarly in this country as the Episcopalian. However, all churches France and Italy are Catholic in tend-

The White Elephant. A good many persons have, no doubt, tot a wrong impression of the Stamese white elephant. He is not pure white, as is generally supposed, but is a sort of Albino among his race. He is a very light gray, but never a pure white color. Outside of this, he is little different from the rest of his race.

A merchant of Shanghai offered five pounds of ten for \$2 and ten pounds ed that the more a man buys the richer he is, and the richer he is the more

Good Sugar-Producing Country. The soil and climate in the Peruvian valleys are exceptionally favoreble to the production of sugar, and the average yield of four or five tons per acre is said to surpass that of any other sugar-producing country, with the exception of Hawait.

Fertilizers Close at Hand. Peruvian farmers enjoy rare oppor-

tunities to fertilize their lands. the coast of Peru is a group of Islands, containing guano deposits that form valuable fertilizer for the soil on which sugar cane is grown.