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SECRET OF PROSPERITY :-- As long as he sought the Lord, God made him to prosper.-2 Chronicles 26:5.

CHANGES IN LAW NEEDED.

The present immigration law in this country is much better than the one it replaced, but it is not good enough. Under the present law the number of forinited to a certain extent. but the preseigners ent law does not specify the kind of im-

migrants to be admitted, and in that point it is particularly inadequate. Secretary of Labor Davis who has been studying conditions abroad, is of the opinion that the present law should be kind of immigrants to be admitted to the United States. Such a law should be passed. In other words, American con-suls in foreign countries should make in kind of immigrants to be admitted to the United States. Such a law should be passed. In other words, American com-suls in foreign countries should make in-vestigation before granting passports, and if they decide a foreigner is undesrable, he made his living as a student and to that foreigner should be kept in European been the dumping ground of European been the dumping ground of European The United States for many years has been the dumping ground of European countries, and we need no more undesira-

Under such a law a condition that has arisen at Wilmington would not occur again. Several days ago two Belgian women, of good appearance and apparently f good breeding, arrived at Wilmington-with the intention of making their homes in the United States with their husbands, who are already here and who have prov-ed good citizens. But the women could not be admitted for Belgium's quota has already been filled. The law is not made to be changed for each individual case that arises, to be sure, but there should be some way for such cases as this to be handled. These women, as heads of the homes already established here by their husbands, would be of more good to the United States than hundreds of Belgians already admitted. If the law as propos-ed by Secretary Davis, and supported by many other prominent men, were enact ed, the American consul would be able to keep in touch with such cases as arose at Wilmington, and much embarrassment would be eliminated. These women made long, weary trip from Belgium to the Juited States, and here they are advised that they can visit their husbands, but

caunot remain in the United States. Immigration has been an important subject for many years, and it bids fair to keep its prominence. We have not enacted the best plan by any means yet, and the next Congress would be doing a national service if it passed a new law. not only keeping down the number of for-eigners to be admitted, but making it possible for some responsible American to determine the character of immigrants the United States is to get. A musical attachment to scales which would change its key if short weight were being given, has been suggested as a means for protecting customers from dishonest tradesmen. not only keeping down the number of for-

OBREGON SAYS MEXICO WILL BE DRY SHORTLY WILMINGTON BECOMING BIG FERTILIZER PLANT Million Tons Con-Cargoes for Past

 Writes Bishop Thirdield That Within
 Few Years Prohibition Will Be Adopted.
 Chantanqua, N. Y., Ang 22.—President Obregon, of Mexico, shares the bergilief of Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of the Mchodist Episcopal Church that within a few years the country below the Rico Grande will adopt prohibition.
 In an address tonight before the contrestinan view yoint, the bishop quoit, the state pointer and christian view point, the bishop quoit.
 "I believe frankly that your prestige as a prophet is not being compromised to much when you state that our rendency is toward prohibition and that at an early date Mexico will enter into the astate."
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year which ended on June 30, 1923 . More than a hundred vessels brought this amount of cargo here, customs of-ficials pointed out. Of this number, 72 hailed from foreign ports and the re-mainder brought the chemicals from cogstwise ports. While figures at the customs house are incomplete and no definite amount can yet be settled on, it is generally believed that the shipments will total well into the millions of dol-lars.

the much when you state that our rea-dency is toward prohibition and that at an early date Mexico will enter into that estate." The bishop declared that the govern-ment as represented by President Obre-gon and Secretary de la Huerta and Sec-reary Calles stands firmly behind the dry movement. He said that more than one northern state is now largely dry and that the state of Oaxica has taxed the saloons practically out of existence. "The minister of education recently nanced 1.000 text books on temperance in the hands of the teachers in the pub-lic schools," he said. "In all decds to land under the new agrarian laws the raising of the magney plant, out of which intoxicating pulque is made, I is prohibited. I confidently expect that within the next 10 years Mexico will be dry." lars. More than 175,707 tons of the ma-More than 175,707 tons of the ma-terials were brought in on the 72 ves-sels from foreign points. Nitrate of soda from Chile, South America, and potash from Germany, Belgium and France made up the bulk of the foreign cargoes. Texas and Florida points con-tributed most of the shipments from the United States ports. These were com-prised of fish scrap, sulpfur and phos-phate rock, and totalled some 64,450 tons.

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Already the shapments for the coming fiscal year are putting into port. The steamer Nevier, from Antwerp, put in yesterday with a cargo of potash, and local shipping men say that the ton-nage for the present period, which will end on June 30 of next year, will ex-ceed by far the figures for the last period. period.

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Prof. Lee Serves in University Mess Hall. Chapel Hill, Aug., 22.—Samuel, B. From Lee Serves in University Mess Hall. Chapel Hill, Ang. 22.—Samuel. B. Lee, formerly of Four' Oaks, a university graduate of the class of 20, and for the last two years professor of geology at lowa State college, is earning money this summer to help him along toward a doctors', degree by serving food in Swain Hall, the university's dining palace, now patronized by 300 summer school students most of them women. Being a waiter has a peculiar charm for Professor Lee, or Mr. Lee, as he prefers to be called, and when some of his friends suggested it might be beenenth his dignity he only laughed and said: 'No honorable work is undigni-fied.' NORTH CAROLINA COTTON FAIR IN WEST SECTION

fied." As a student in the university, where he received his M. A. degree in 1921. Mr. Lee' not only worked his way through college, while starring in Prof. Collier Cobb's geology but saved \$2,000 of his earnings. The war interrupted his college course and he want to France of his earnings. The war interrupted bis college course and he went to France as a mess sergeant. There he saved most

FAIR IN WEST SECTION Decided Weevil Increase in Southeastern Area: Cotton Blooming in South Carolinas Washington, Ang. 22.—The weekly weather and crop review issued today by the department of agriculture con-tains the following on southern crops: The week was generally warm throughout the cotton growing states, näfticulty in Georgia. Oklahoma, Ar-kansas and much of Texas. Showers were general, from the lower Mississippi' valley eastward, though mostly, of moderate amount, and there was local ain in Texas, but in other distriets of the weekly weather of Carolinas: Weekly weather of Carolinas: North Carolina-Cotton made fair to very good progress in north and west portions, but taking unfavorable turn in southeastern owing to decided weevil increase, despite vigorons efforts to cheek, with shedding and bolls rotting. of his pay envelope and sent it home t his mother, Mrs. W. F. Lee-Last spring he decided to go t Cornell this fall to work for a doctor

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Europe Can Pay no More.—Favors De-laying, War Debt Funding. Washington, Ang. '20.—The Ameri-can Government probably will make no immediate effort to hasten negotiation of debt funding agreements with its for eign wartime debtors as a result of in-formation brought back to the Trensury Downerboart today by Secretary Mellon. formation brought back to the Treasury Department today by Secretary Mellon. Mr. Mellon, who is Chairman ot the American Debt Commission, was de-clared to be pessimistic regarding com-pletion in the near future of additional funding settlements. He was represent ed as believing, after his study of condi-tions abroad, that the present was not a what the foreign governments con templated in the way of repaying the American loans.

The secretary also was said to be he opinion that legislation to prolong he life of the Debt Commission, due to expire in another year, would b Strange Sea Monster Captured.

Strange Sea Monster Captured. London, Aug. 23.—A sea monster 30 feet long and weighing ten tons has been captured by fighermen off Cahire-iveen. County Kerry, says the Daily Chronicle. The monster has several fins and a large tail and was only cap-tured after a six-hour struggle, during which several of the boats were upset, and all the nets badly damaged. Experies who have seen the animal say that it is impossible to classify it, but suggest it is allied to the tunny.

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of K. K., tonight pleaded guilty of rioting the charges before. District Judge W. B. Williams and were sentenced to sever "Gold Star" mothers to seek in each state the "Gold Star" mothers to seek in each state the "Gold Star" mothers to seek in each state the "Gold Star" mothers to seek in each state the "Gold Star" mothers in Kansas City, September 20 to Oct. 4, according to Mrs. Howard Boone, head- of the Bocal chapter and the first instance in which they were members of a fogging party and were given the min its the first instance in the sector of the motor rage, state officers here said they bere members of a fogging party and were given the min up unishment—two years. The maximum is ten years.
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within the next 10 years Mexico will be dry." Bishop Thirkield declared that Presi-dent Obregon's achievement in bringing peace to Mexico, establishing an honest budget and providing for the payment of the public debt places him as one of the greatest 'modern statesmen and rul-ers of the republies of the world. Pointing to Mexico as a fertile field for American investment, he urged that the United States divert the money it now spend to maintain a single fort along the Mexican border to the estab-lishment of friendly relations between the two nations.

Conference on Rail Consolidation. Boston, Mass., Aug. 23.—In 'response to a call from Governor Cox of Massa-chusetts the governors of the several New England, States met in conference in this city today t consider report re-cently filed by the New England Rail-road Committee personmending the rehabilitation of the New England Rail-roads and their consolidation info a single group at the expiration of a ten-year period. The generic was made pub-lic at a conference of the governors early last month and: the governors early last month and: the governors de-cided to postpone action until 'ample time had been given to study the report.

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(Br the Associated Press.) Kansas City, Aug. 22.—Governors of overy state in the Union have been ask-ed by the Kansas City chapter of the Wir Mothers to seek 'in each state the "Gold Star" mother who made the resettor together it the World Wire.

Half Million Dollar Fire at University of Alabama. Tuscaloosa, Ala, Ang. 22—Ala-bamu's second state capitol, 1826 to 1846, was completely degroyed by fire here late today. The building was the property of the University of Alabama and was valued at \$300,000. There was no insurance, it was said.

and was valued in globalow. Lift's was on insurance, it was said. The building was recently leased to a Baptist church by the university which operated a school known as Cen-tral college. The building had been used as a girls college since the war between the active

Both of the Boston clubs have adopte of setting aside Friday as "Ladie

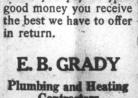
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acrease, despite vigorous efforts t neck, with shedding and bolls rotting eginning to open in extreme south. South Carolina—Drenching rai South Carolina—Drenching rains nost sections on three days. Progress of otton and condition of plants fair and blooming and fruiting generally. but yome shedding and deterioration in pots. Weevil activities increased with nuch damage in some sections of south; artly crop opening rapidly.

Spencer Dangerously Near to Water

Spencer Dangerously Near to Water Famine. Spencer, Aug. 22.—Due to a failure of the large pumps at the Spencer water plant the town came dangerously near having a little water famine the past week, a danger that few people knew about until it was all over. The backing on the big pump gave out and it refused to lift the water to the high pressure tank and the supply was almost exhausted. A fire at the time would have been disastrous. A force of men went to work on the pumps under the direction of Water Superintendent J. R.³ Cruse and within three days the repairs had been completed and the plant is now in fine working shape with plenty of water on hand.

Mater on name. Merchants Plan Campaign. Statesville, Aug. 22.—The statewide organization campaign of the North Carolina Merchants association will be in full swing within the next two or three weeks. J. L. Otterbourg of Lex-ington and Harry K. Hamilton, of Greensboro, who have been Jemployed by the association as field secreturies under the new plan of organization, agreed on at a recent directors meeting in Winston-Salem, have been here this week in conference with J. Paul Leonard, executive secretary, faminariz-ing themselves with the association and its activities, and getting their assign-ments of territory.

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The Sakais, the little wild people of Malaya, are said to be the only people who play flutes with their nose

St: Louis leads all large cities of the

A NOBLE WORK

Boys' work has always been one of the most important items on the program of Rotary Clubs. Rotany International pays more attention to this work than any one thing connected with public life, and each*club is advised by the international organization to make boys' work its most important task.

its most important task. The Concord Club has followed this suggestion, and it has done a fine work. In addition to the many things the club has done in a general way for Concord boys, it has made a college education pos-sible for four young men of the city who were anxious to attend college, and who wered formed and Last were marked

