Pulverized Limestone Should Be Stored and Easily Accessible to Farmers

By W. M. GOODMAN.

In a bulletin issued by the Michigan Agricultural College on lime and its uses and functions in scils, the statements are made that "Lime was med more than three thousand years ago in parts of Europe to improve soils," and Washington high school, Salina, Kansas, that "in some of our Eastern States John C. Madel, The Cathedral high liming has been practiced since the earlier stages of the agricultural develupment nad its use has gradually Fe high school, Santa Fe, N. M., William spread until it is added to the soil to a greater or less extent as far westward as the region of lighter precipitation."

more than fifty years ago, and with excellent results, but only in recent years has its value in coil and crop improvement work become generally known, Dr. H. A. Morgan, provident of the University of Tennessee, and one of our most eminent agricultural nuthorities, and General March. The remaining agrs: "The heavy annual rasufall of the South leaches the sail of lime to such an extent that clovers cannot be war. satisfactorily grown and indeed the yields of nearly all the common crops are reduced. An application of two tons of ground limestone per acre once in, may six years, can bring about astonish-ing results."

Thus we see that the lime needs of

other Southeastern States, fine fields of ton mill man of Wake alfalfa, clover and the grasses where a afternoon at 5 o'clock. few years ago there were galled and gullied hillsides, or anndy soils impover-ished by clean cultivation, and, upon road and was in the ditch when struck inquiry, learn that in every case the change was brought about through the use of agricultural limestone which made legume raising possible. Such object lessons in a county show what can be done with the soils of the whole county, and of all counties in these States.

with clover and the grasses—good hay fields nad permanent pastures—cattle raising can be made to double the farm incomes of the South, and the production of such forage crops means the improvement and conservation of soil fertility and larger yields of other crops that follow.

The use of agricultural limestone for

improvement of soils and crops lid be more general if arrangements o made for storing this material in or warehouses at convenient

The farmer who can buy and handle pulverized limestone, as shipped by car loads, cannot always get the material when needed, on account of car short-age, or other difficulties which delay aliements, while others are deterred uents, while others are deterred supplying the lime needs of their because of their inability to use

anils because of their inability to use large quantitice at one time.

Examples Set By Other States.

The building of limestons bins at railway stations has solved the problem in some sections of Illinois, Ohio and Virginia. The plan followed in these states enables the farmer, coming to hown with a wagon or truck load of produce, to haul a load of limestone back to his farm, instead of returning with an empty vehicle, and thus supply his needs at little expense in time and labor. Limestone associations have been formed by farmers, in a number been formed by farmers, in a number of counties in Illinois to encourage the stored in bins or warehouses for the benefit of members and the general public. The expense of creeting bins and the employment of selling agents in paid out of dues collected from

This plan might be adopted with profit by farmers of any section of the Sautheast, but other arrangements could be made which would enable hem to procure the material as needed, ad business men could join the farm-rs in this work with the certainty of and this work with the certainty of abaring in the benefits to be derived from the advancement of general farming interests. Where it is not thought advisable to build limestone bins, arrangements could be made for storing the material in warehouses or cheaply constructed sheds. The main point is to have pulverized limestone available at all times, so that the small farmer can get any amount he wants at any time and haul it to his farm when it is convenient for him to do so.

Important to Peanut Growers.

Just now the need for having lime-

Just now the need for having lime-stone available for use on Southern farms is rendered more urgent for the reason that lime is necessary in grow-ing peakuts, the most valuable srop now produced in holl weevil sections of the cotton belt. The planters of Viv-ginia, the state which ranks third in peakut production, and where this crop has been grown commercially since the inis, the state which ranks third in senut production, and where this crop as been grown compserially since the livil War, consider lime very necesary in peanut soils. A bulletin issued of the Virginia Agricultural Experiment Station states that "peanut soils abuild be limed ence in four years, eith 1,000 pounds of burnt lime, or 000 peunds of ground limestone, and to or 400 pounds of acid phosphate heald be applied in the rows at the ime of planting the crop." Dr. W. W. ong, director of extension, Clemson gricultural College of South Carolina, ays: "It is necessary to lime soil for change and the soil for change and the soil of the continual college of south carolina of the soil in this state at least 1,000 pounds of ground has there is an abundance in the soil, in this state at least 1,000 pounds of ground has there is an abundance in the soil in this state at least 1,000 pounds of ground has there is an abundance in the soil, in this state at least 1,000 pounds of ground has there is an abundance in the soil in this state at least 1,000 pounds of ground has there is an abundance in the soil in this state at least 1,000 pounds of urant lime, or 2,000 pounds of ground has the southeast, and shows the constity for having lime stored where the procured without delay and a quantities required by large and all growers.

The business of peanut growing alone

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NOTHER REVOLT REPORTED BY MEXICAN GOVERNMENT.

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PRIZE ESSAYS IN ARMY

War Department Announces the Names of Those Making the Best Showing

A board of judges consisting of Sec-retary of War, General John J. Pershing and Peyton C. March, selected the following three winners in the Army National School Essay Contest; first, Donald L. Campbell, Clinton high school, Clinton, Iowa; second, Marjorie Sheetz, Chillicothe high school, Missouri; third, Bettie Bowen, Easdn, De-Sote county high school, Olive Branch,

Following received honorable mention in the order named: Marian Wheeler school, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Max Stienbach, Wewitt Clinton high school, New York City; Irene Lanuter, J. Waldron, St. Mary's high school, Trenton, N. J., Mildred Buth Bock, Larenter or less extent as far westward fayette high school, Buffalo, N. Y.; the region of lighter precipitation."

Lime was used en farms of the South nore than fifty years ago, and with expecte high school, Buffalo, N. Y.; Grace Girard, Convent of the Holy Name, Tampo, Fla.; Mary A. Perguson, Technical high school, Beranton, Pa.; Mary C. Siler, Jellico high school, Jellico, Tenn.; Elizabeth C. Hornathens high school, Athens Ohio.

high school, Athens, Ohio.
Those honorably mentioned will re-

NOMA ROADSTER

A wrecked Noma automobile minu Thus we see that the lime needs of two front wheels the property of Mr. Is are recognized in all sections, and W. W. Williams, of Rocky Mount, was it is plainly apparent that every effort towed into the city yesterday from a should be made to supply these needs.

Seme Illustrations.

W. W. Williams, of Rocky Mount, was towed into the city yesterday from a point twelve miles this side of Wake We find in Georgia, the Carolinas and Chevrolet driven by Burt Pearce, cot-her Southeastern States, fine fields of tou mill man of Wake Forest, Saturday and prospective shortage of teachers,

by the Chevrolet the driver of which was requirements of the new era is, I beattempting to avoid crashing into a pass-ing truck. Two tires in the holder in of a national conference of representarear of the damaged car were stolen tive citizens to consider the pressing while the automobile lay in the road problems of education from the stand-Saturday night.

Railroad Strike Apparently Over; Normal Service

(Continued From Page One.)

the institution he was quiet, orderly and had a record for not giving trouble. He weighed about 114 pounds on enter-ing the hospitals and weighed 135 when he left. The superintendent explained that Simpkins was quite frank on applying for admission and informed the institution's authorities that he was an escape from a Western hospital and had been at large for nearly two years. He voluntarily asked for treatment and was free to go at any time, as he had shown no evidence of vio-lence. Saturday Dr. Brown received a letter from Simpkins, dated at Rich-mond, Va. In it he discussed religious matters in a disjointed manner. Simpkins has a wife and three children is England. He is 42 years old.

WHITNEY SAYS CHARTERS WILL BE REVOKED TODAY.

cers would meet tomorrow to consider bers refused to return to work last midnight. Mr. Whitney said he had re-ceived reports that groups of strikers erine on several railroads returned to work

"The strike absolutely is broken," he said. "There is no question about that. Our plans are now directed toward protecting our contracts with the rail-

Strike leaders maintained tonight that their ranks were unbroken. A meeting of heads of the outlaw union from all parts of the country has been called for temorrow in Chicago by John Grunau. Plans for continuing the strike would be considered, Grunau said.

Warrants for the re-arrest of John Grunau, P. V. Miller and Fred Radke were issued today by United States Commissioner Lewis E. Mason. Federal agents declared the men had broken faith with the government in attending meetings of striking switchmen after they had been released on promise to take no further part in the strike movement.

President Wilson recently awarded the Distinguished Service Cross to Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roose-velt, Jr., for heroic service at Cautiguy and Soissons, France, May 28, 1918.



CONTEST FOR COUNTRY DR. CLAXTON CALLS

Nine North Carolinians Invited To Attend National Citizens' Meeting

The News and Observer Bureau, 603 District National Bank Bldg. By R. E. POWELL.

(By Special Leased Wire.) Washington, D. C., April 18 .- Nine orth Carolinians have been invited to the National Citizens' Conference on Education called by the Commissioner of Education, P. P. Claxton, in Washington on May 19, 20 and 21. They are: M. Preeman, Meredith College; J. G. Boomhour, Meredith College; Miss Cath-erine Allen, Meredith College, and Miss Mary Shannon Smith, 521 East Jones street; Dr. T. W. Kelley, Raleigh; Archibald Johnson, Thomasville; Dr. J.

B. Weatherspoon, Winston-Salem, and J. C. Hutte, of The Charlotte News. The national conference of represen-tative citizens has been called by the Secretary of the Interior John Barton Payne has sent a special invitation to the Governor of every State to head delegation from his State at the

In his invitation to the State super-intendents, Commissioner Claxton points "emergency in education in the United States arising out of the present and prospective shortage of teachers, the sity for large increases in funds for the support of schools of all kinds and grades, and the need for readjust-

ing programs of education to the re-quirements of the new era." He says: "The emergency in education in the necessity for large funds for the support of schools of all other kinds and grades, and the need for readjusting programs of education to the point of statesmanship and the public welfare.

"It is very desirable that each State be represented by its chief executive, its chief school officer and a large num-ber of its more prominent and influential citizens-men and women of affairs, business men, farmers, representatives of labor, physicians, lawyers, editors and other publicists, club women and

The Secretary of the Interior, with whose approval I am calling this conference, is inviting the Governor of your State to attend the conference nimself and to appoint us delegates a official Czech report and is now dozen or more men and women of the prison at Eger, a short distance from character described. Carlsbad. haracter described.

"Will you not urge the Governor to accept this invitation, assist him in se-lecting a good large list of delegates. and be sure to come yourself? you not also send me at once the names of any persons in your State who should be invited in addition to the delegates appointed by the Governor?"

FRANKLINTON SCHOOL GIVES EXCELLENT ENTERTAINMENT

Franklinton, April 18.-In the pres Chicago, Ill., April 18.—While the General Managers' Association announced tonight indications were that the insurgent strike of railroad employes in the Chicago terminal district virtually had lost its effectiveness, A. F. Whitney, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said brotherhood off Railroad Trainmen, said brotherhood off Cameron, Miss Bessie Stacey; Barbara Livingston, Miss Mary Gordon; Marion Reynolds, Miss Martha Gordon: Marion Reynolds, Miss Marths Ward; Miss Euphenia, Miss Blanche Sarah Jane Lovejoy, Miss Re Bailey; becca Pearce; Just Lizzie, Miss Catherine Hines; Katie, Miss Lucile Leggett; The Dumb Sisters, Misses Mary Speed and Grace Wester.



GRANTHAM RETIRES AND

Otherwise Week End Along Political Patomac Was Uneventful

But for the announcement that George K. Grantham, of Dunn, had withdrawn his name as a contender for the Demoeratic nomination for State treasure and James P. Cook, of Concord, had announced himself as a candidate for State auditor, activities were relatively quiet along the political Potomae over the week-end. There was some specula-tion here and there, but little else. Mr. Cook makes the fourth bidder for Baxter Durham, A. D. McDonald and W ngton on May 19, 20 and 21. They are:

Dr. Luther Little, Charlotte; Dr. L. E. all over the State. He served as chair man of the Senate finance committee in the 1913 Legislature, and has been superintendent of the Stonewall Jackson Training School for a number of years.

Mr. Grantham is a well known drug-gist of Dunn, and finds that he has too much private business to allow him to seek the nomination for treasurer. He had not definitely aunounced himself tative citizens has been called by the United States Commissioner of Education "to consider the pressing problem but had indicated that he was in the of education from the standpoint of running. His retirement leaves the statesmanship and the public welfare field to Treasurer Lacy and R. F. Ren-

SOUTH ATLANTIC OPENS SEASON NEXT THURSDAY

Columbia, S. C., April 18 .-- The South Atlantic Association of baseball clubs will open its 1920 season Thursday with Columbia playing at Charleston, Augusta at Greenville and Charlotte at Sparian-

Every advance indication points to successful season. The salary limit has been increased to \$2,500 and the player limit to 14. Only two of the managers of last season have returned. Douglas Harbison at Spartanburg, and M. R. ("Domy") Stark, at Augusta other managers are, Columbia, Zinn Beck; Charlotte, Herbert Murphy; Charleston, Fran Matthews; Greenville, Joe O'Rourke, W. H. Walsh of Charles ton, is again president, secretary and treasurer, with Brian Bell of Columbia, vice president. The double umpire sysem will be used.

DAUGHTER OF JUDGE HUGHES DIES FROM INFLUENZA

Giens Falls, N. Y., April 18.—Helen Hughes, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, died here today after an illness of several months, with rears old.

Communist Leader Arrested Berlin, April 18.-Max Hoelz, the at Marienbad Saturday, according to an

Stomach Ills

permanently disappear arter drinking the ce-ebrated Shivar Mineral Water. Positively guaranteed by money-back offer. Tastes fine; costs a trife. De-livered anywhere by our Raleigh Agents, Porter Candy Co. Phone them.—Adv.

JAS. P. COOK ANNOUNCES BEGINS DRIVE OF

Glenn Young Invades Wilmington and Captures Six **Negro Offenders**

Wilmington, April 18 .- The long arm of the law, in the person of Glenn Young and his Belgian police dog, descended with sudden ruthlessness on the toga recently laid aside by State the ranks of the colored draft evaders Auditor Wood, the others being Major and camp deserters of Wilmington this and camp deserters of Wilmington this

morning, and six of the dusky offenders were landed in the toils. They will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Williams

Freda Hempel and party arrived in Wilmington today from Bock Hill, S. C. Miss Hempel was entertained this afternoon by the Wilmington Rotary Club on an automobile ride, and was also the guest-of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Blueethathal.

enlisted July 31, 1917.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. In Use For Over 30 Years

WANNAMAKER ADVOCATES A FAIR PRICE FOR COTTON

Columbia, S. C., April 18 A fair price for cotton based on the cost of the manufactured product, opening of foreign markets, creation of a board of awards for the purpose of promot-ing scientific agriculture, increase in the new South's warehouse system, safe and sound farming methods and co-operative marketing were among the subjects discussed by J. Skottowe Raymond Burleigh, 14 years of age, Wannamaker, president of the Ameriof St. Joseph, Mo., is said to be the ean Sotton Association, at the opening youngest soldier in the U. S. Army. He of the annual meeting of the associa-

Signature Chat H Flitcher

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orty Eton Suits	\$49.50	Tricolette Overblouses	\$5.95 U
w Stout Suits	\$59.50	\$15.00 Georgette Blouse	\$9.9
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