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Bulletin Issued by Department of Agriculture Contains Valuable Information.

agrees American grain food for and stock upon the farm to corn More the growing of an abun-supply of corn is one of the as-als of good farming. Is southern farmer should grow th corn for every possible need the farm. The reasons for this late. It has been developed the

und for core is usually from 2 to inches below the surface. This is stly true in the great corn belt of Northwest. In the South there, been too much shallow plowing, aking 3 or 4 inches is not down. d bed is the tit is too wet unde beavy rainfull and too dry in periods of drought. A long advance will be made toward increasing the average yield fivefold if the following sugges

tions are carried out:

1. Make a deep seed bed, suited to
the requirements of the corn plant. 2. Fill this seed bed with vegetable atter and give it good drainage.
3. Use the best seed.
4. Practice intensive cultivation.

The disk plow, the adjustable sec-tion harrow, and the weeder are val-uable sids in producing the corn crop.

The cowpea is, a part, of the corn crop.

The cowpea is, a part, of the corn problem in the South, and the plan generally adopted of broadcasting half, a bushel to a bushed of seed to the acre at the time of the test working of the corn and cultivating it has given good results.

The christandid be gathered as early as practicable and the stock turned in. Fortunate is the man who has tight freeding, so, that the pigs, as

early as practicable and the stock turned in. Fortunate is the man who has light feucings so that the pigs, as well as the work stock and cattle, can have a chance, at the coupeas. On some of the poorer lands the coup pows may be made a feet apart and stow of pagants planted between them; this will add to the value of the finite will grain the finite will grain have been fairly well graind, break desp. Sattling the Jurrows of edge; harrow, our to mits, while

For later crops, and where a very heavy yield is desired, the Clay, Un-known, or some other well-known va-riety may be used.

Hay made trom pas theer planted in this way supplies ordinars work stock with complete rations at a neascietal producing someighths for food or Bettilder and at a time protecting the loose or wasting or leaching by the sine of winter and spring.

More Horse Power Necessary.
To use more horse power and leasts power per acre or to quit farmer in a measurity confronting the

trillous grauss and well located so us to be usable at all times. The best results are obtainable by providing two pestures, in order to alternate in their use, and especially to allow one to have guile a growth

would be to a bush to cut it off every morning. It is estimated that three

or four times as many animals can be kept on a given number of acres by dividing the land into two pas-tures and using them afternately for

grazing. It is certain that the stock

can be secured, is one of the most economical sources of food for ani-

of grass for late full feeding.

Talking.

amination by Mr. Roosevelt—He Asked Mr. Pinchot Many Questions

Porto Maurinio, Italy, April 12,-

months, and speak his attitude ent administration. That is the real significance behind the promise to make a speech. By that vime Mr. Roosevelt will have absorbed every ungle of the political situation.

The deposed chief forester as-

esterday.

Politics Subject of Talk:
Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 12. removed remained for today's topic

and spring, and the other during the summer and early fall months; others are selected that the best results are obtained by alternating the use of a cross-examination by Mr. Roose-chan nastures every month. It is velt. No square had they met than Mr. Roosevelt began raining and his anadom of the last upholder of his successor's onservation policy in his suc administratio

Neither, however, after the meet tarday, the former president keeping strictly to the letter his annual ment made in Rong that he would have nothing to say and that Pinchot would have nothing to say without his consent. The Hay Crop.

mais known. In the extreme South, where the soil is adapted to them, alfalfs, Japan clover, and Bermuda .Cowpeas and Sorghum. Where preferred and when it is no ecially desirable to have very early grass rang high Farther North hay, sorghum and cowpeas may be there are standard grasses which pro-duce well. But if a farmer does not bushel of sorghum to one and onehave a permanent meadow of any have a perminent meadow of any kind he can easily supply a substitute from the following susortment of forage crops. He can select only one or, two of these crops for his needs, but where it is possible it is best to grow patches of all of them, as it will give variety, and the ration can he more easily balanced.

Cowpeas. Ambor sorghum and some early va-riety of cowpeas will mature quickly, but for heavy yields Orange sorghum and a running variety of cowpeas

Cowpeas.

The cowpea is the most generally grown and nest valuable hay and livrage plant in the South. If can be grown shywhere, and covers a longer age plant. The formulable hay and formulable hay and proved a most desirable hay and formulable livrage plant.

crop should be allowed to ripen a lift

sown early in April in rows 30 inches crop should be allowed to ripen a life apart with a corn planter, one-half the longer than for hay.

The coy bean has been found valid the said per same to make the line for able for longer whole they are allowed, and where the line is not for the sold pounds of acid phosphate and the sold pounds of cotton-seed mealing per same to give vigorous growth, per same to give vigorous growth, per same to give vigorous growth, printed in this way cowpeas will give be found a profitable crop. It makes that the same the same are to grain and view for a very inconstitute rowth, required it. As the cuttivation, and when planted it. The time was saventificable crop. It makes the first time was saventificable for the first time was saventificable. It makes a construction of the same construction of the same construction of the same construction.

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The seed is cheaper than any of the legumes ou account of its growth and its root system.

The seed is cheaper than soy beafth or covpeas, as I bushel will be sufficient to plant 4 ov 5 acres. For building up very poor coils it ranks first among legumes both as to cost matters.

Psanits,
The value of peanits as a bay and decoder crop has have been appreciated. The peanit will grow on the larged portion of the splants of the Sowth. As a crop for varied uses nothing excels it. It can be made profitable when note are grown for market, and, it has been found to produce mare and changer pack than any other and changer pack than any other area. When used as has for horses or carule the vites and nate are pulled up and cured together. In this shape they are relished by all kinds

Pinchot and Roosevelt Are Still Attack Keepers of Markets in Delay in Trust Cases Important Development. Brooklyn

THE SECOND CONFERENCE HEEDED NOT THE POLICE THE EFFECT OF SAME

Crowd of Won Butcher Shop and Chase the Proprictor Away-The Police Had a

New York, April 12.—With rices of meat steadily rising the of the ly. Their outbreaks were re in several sections today. A of fifty women, headed by a of fifty women, headed by carrying a heavy club stee

The Sutcher Really notified his lice and with the arrival of the serves the women fed.

Rioting assumed such along proportions in the Williamshus tion of Brooklys that the police the Stage street station were unto cope with the distance.

to cope with the dituation.

The hour for the opening markets and shops brought out dread of women bitterly angre the exterionate obserger, of the trust, A great swarm descent Samuel Hartman is the head man expected trouble and had ap his butchers, and clerks at with cleayers and carring in The women torced shelf way in how and drove out what custo there were. The reserve of this street station headed by Captain were called upon. The cantain were called upor getting him into the market he appealed to the feminine suring them that they could heed to him but went on to the wholesale poultry house of Morris

dows and poured oil upon his stock Coben made captive Mr. Sarah Penick, and turned her over to the police when the reserves rushed up

But Little Progress Made in the Swope Trial.

SLOW WORK OF THE JURY

Panel Filled as Quickly as Possibly, But it is Expected the Introduction of Evidence Will Begin Before the Latter Part of the Week.

Cowpeas.

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The cowpea is the most generally served in all vases.

Soy Belows.

In some localities the soy bean may be coverome by motherly love and the trial of Dr. B. C. Hyde. on trial for exasting the speak and suggestive and suggestive and suggestive and suggestive and suggestive and suggestive and covers a longer strong and suggestive and covers a longer speak age plant. The beans are very tick season of growth than any other. It turnishes large quantities of nutritions the strong season of growth than any other. It turnishes large quantities of nutritions the strong season as the crop of cow-long strong season is the soll sapidly by furnishing nitions and the strong season is the soll sapidly by furnishing nitions and the strong season is the soll sapidly by such season of the soll sapidly by such season sould be given a trial on soll sapidly such season season is the soll and greatly such season is the soll and greatly such season is the short to sew early in april in rows 30 inches crop should be allowed to riper a trunished share and the such season is the short to sew early in april in rows 30 inches crop should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp planter, one half belonger to the sould be should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunished for corp should be allowed to riper a trunish Kansas City, Mo., April 12 .- Pe to ripen a lite (face of the aged mother settings came to her even on found valous) the trial was required and

The flashiousble are in attendance upon the court sessions. Women diseased in their prettlest gowns occupy points of vantage and listen eagerly to the sonorous and tirescone dislogue between the counsel and prospective veniremen. It is not expected the introduction of evidence will begin until the latter part of the west.

in the home, nothing like for croup neumonia. Price, 260.

HARDY'S DRUG STORE.

P. S.—Gooss Grosse sold here also.

And and the format of the Windshill State Control of

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campaign is postpor time being crippled.

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While the government is planning for the second arguing of the cases and steps toward the selection of a centative date by the government and the attorneys for the defendant cor-porations are being negotiated, the interest in the cases will center large ly in the political effect and the choice of a successor to Justice

One view of the situation, particu larly prevalent among regular reactionary Republicans, is that that the delay in the trust cases will give the country opportunity to settle down financially, and overcome the last traces of the 1907 panic. The refusal of the court to make

a decision with only a partial bench, however, is commented on chiefly in regard to its problematical effect or the public and the country's attitude toward the Republican party in relation to the tariff and trusts.

Many names have been suggested in the last few weeks for the varancy in the court and the imperative need of the complement of judges have vived flagging interest in the situa-tion. Of all, however, the one most mentioned is Charles E. Hughes, Governor of New York.

President Taft will make the appointment before congress adjourns, pointment before congress adjourns, states revenue outcers neased by and, it is said by those in the confidence of the administration, that the governor of New York may be named if he wishes to accept the judicial position. He has already "naounced he marked "coal oft" was found to conwill not be a candidate for governor tain a smaller barrel of whiskey again. Six men are known to have The larger receptacle of the two had been most favored for the appointment. Five of these are believed to taining the argent spirits a twentybe eliminated now by their previous connection with the cases which must be the first heard by the new justice The other man is Governor Hugher

The five who have figured in the runt cases are Frank B. Kellogg, the famous "trust buster." Judge

Achong the other juriata who have been mentioned are Justices of the New York supreme court Andrews, Crane, Hiscock and Tompkins; Judge Swarze of the New Jersey supr court: Judge Bradford of the Dela ware supreme court, and Judge Deemer of the Iowa supreme Lionis Mayshalt, law partner of Sam-uel Unturmeres, of New York; Sec. Mr. Claide Lee Carrow rectair Nagel and Attorney General on the atteragen of Wednesday, April

COMING MARRIAGE.

The following announcement has "Mr. and Mrs. W. He Wood .

Margaret Elizabeth Mr. whildin Springer, Jr. Wednesday evening, April the twentieth, nineteen hun-

eight o'clock, Elizabeth City, North Carolina.

# "MUSIC MASTER"

Rich Treat is in Store Por We ingion People at an Early Day. A treat is in store for the peop of Washington, April 30. George Kiernan, Beacon street, Boston, will impersonate "The Music Master."

impersonate "The Music Master."
Everyone knows of the wonderful success David Warfield has made with this play. In a personal letter Mrs. Bhosmaker Price, of the National School of Education and Oratory, New York City, says:

"Mr. Klernan has delighted our students and triends a number of times during the past few years. I

## EX-GOV. GLENN

Will Be His Lecture This Evening on Home Missio

The entire city is looking forward to the address of Ex-Governor R. B. Glenn on "Home Missions" at the Glean on "Home Missions" at the First Presbyterian Church tonight. No man in North Carolina has made more enviable reputation as a Church peaker than has this distinguished citizen and his coming to this city speak is halled with genuine relative to by all our citizens. No citizens are speak Presbyterian Church to packed this evening to hear him.

Governor Glenn has recently trav-eled and lectured in 27 States of the Washington, April 12.—The announcement by the supreme court that the government suits against the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company must be reheard is today regarded as the most in the court of the suprementation of the su at their home, corner of VanNord and West Malu streets

SERING THE COMET.

ald be Visible This or Next We Must Get Up Early.

Washington, April 13.—Hitherto Halley's comet has been visible only by means of telescopes. But during this or next week it should be rigible to the naked eye in the cas selore suarise. As It has been much talked about, many will probably wish to see it as soon as position even at the cost of setting up us-

usually.

To see the comet, the sky should be sufficiently dark. This will not be the case later than an hour before sunrise, and with the present bright-ness of the comet it will be safer to

MT. ETNA ERUPTION.

Catania, Sicily, April 12.—The truption of Mount Etna today entered a new phase, the lava flow diminishing, but explosions continuous at the Flames and ashez are shot high

INFANT DEAD.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

ONLY A BARREL OF "COAL OIL." But Revenue Officers Found it Was the "Oil of Joy" Instead.

Richmond, Va., April 12.-Whisky s sometimes called the "oil of joy, ut it is seldom that it figures as coal A case of this sort has just arisen, however, at the little town of Hamlet, N. C., where the United States revenue officers headed by

tain a smaller barrel of whiskey. The larger receptacle of the two had a 50-gallon capacity and that con-

taining the argent spirits a twenty-five-galion cybecity.

Of course the scheme was designed primarily the evade the prohibition laws of North Carolina, but it also violates one of the United States statutes as to the shipment of whisky. "coal oil" came from North Fork, but it not known who sent it.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The following invitation has been Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eurane lones

request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter Hattle Griffin

twenty-seventh, one thousa tour o'clock Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Washington, North Carolina No invitations in the city.

have seen the 'Music Master' present- & Wm. Bragaw & Co .-- Bug Pols-I have jeed on steel companies, and o on, steel in the first part of the first part

### **MUCH ENJOYED**

on of Rev. Dr. McG. White at the Opening of Presbytery Last Night an Able One.

Those who attended the First Presbyterian Church last evening were delighted and carried away with the sermon of Rev. Dr. McG. White, paster of he First Presbyterian of logic, burning with ance and beauty of diction. Dr.

white has a State reputation as a speaker, and last night the auditorium was well filled with people eager to hear the distinguished divine. No sermon has been heard here in years the to surross. o surpass it.

THE GAIETY TONIGHT.

The Galety is pleased to announce that it will present to its patrons to-night as its feature picture the Bio-graph entitled "The Converts." This is a picture will hold the interest of everyone from the moment the first gleam is cast upon the canvas until the very last, and is alone well coming to see.

As is well known joys a good laugh, and for this pur-pose we offer "The Crowded Hotel." This comedy is one of real merit and the various situations throughout are sure to perform their respective doties, namely, make laughs.

ties, namely, mane taugus.

In the picture "Dawn of Freedom"
We have a drama that is intensely interesting. All lovers of this class of pictures will certainly enjoy this one. The song for tonight is called "In Oklahoma," and is one that will please all, as this class of songs are always popular, and the one for to-night is exceptionally catchy. Don't forget to save your coupons

for prize night.

### THE GEM.

The following pictures will be shows at the Gem tonight:

"The Old Man" is a strong dramatic picture, the scenes of which are laid in Italy. The plot is based upon the abandonment of a child, the old man and his miserly wife adopt The infant child of air, and airs, old man and his miserly wite adopt David Shaw died at the residence of Mrs. A. J. Mitchell on East Second among the belongings and later street this morning of congestion of the lungs. finds the treasure that rightfully be-longs to him. Persecuted by his wrong doings the old man upon being exposed suddenly expires.

is a magnificent picture, each char-acter part handled capably. "Boy Hero" is a Dicture sure to please all. While "Come to Supper With Me" is a comedy picture full of

life and action.

Tonight Mr. Bonner will sing "By the Light of the Silvery Moon. singing has brought forth much ap-plause each night, showing appreciation from those who hear him

SHRINERS HAVING A GREAT

New Orleans, La., April 12.—With a hundred thousand guests within the confines of the city with little else to do except enjoy themselves the Crescent City as host to the Shriners is outdoing itself in the way of festivities. Even the far-famed Mardi Gras is being equalled daily in the streets. Good fellowship reigns supreme and everyone is happy.

Medinah Temple, of Chicago, with its large delegation and ladies, is tak-ing front rank with Lulu Temple, of Philadelphia, in the celebration.

Receptions supposed to be separate were given by these temples at the St. Charles Hotel last night. The crowd thoroughly enjoyed the spirit of the occasion and it turned into one big celebration. A grant parade preceded the conclave's first session in the Scottish Rite Temple this morning. Indication point to Rochester.

Y., as the next meeting place of the

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