Published Weekly

CHINA GROVE, NORTH CAROLINA As usual the swan song of the thea-

ter season is pretty much rag time. Anyway, New York's "finest" are the finest New York has.

It is better to have loved and lost, sometimes, than to have loved and

Scientist says that love making is to become obsolete. This is no news to Pittsburgh.

Dallas reporter was held up and robbed of two bits. How dared he

have so much money!

"A New York man saved \$100,000 in 17 years on a salary of \$1,000 a year.' Waiter or policeman?

A man generally gets credit for being a good citizen when his wife makes him go to church.

A Kansas City women was made ill by use of face powder. She probably did not need it, anyway.

The press is powerful, but it is not powerful enough to induce all people to stop eating with their knives. Since father's bought an auto,

mother can never find her sewing machine oil can when she wants it. Baby trailers for motorcycles. What next? An average motorcycle can

easily haul 100 baby carriages loaded. A scientist informs us that he is

about to "finish" an "endless" labor, which is certainly some achievement. Many a fluttering genius' heart will get rest. There will be no more poet

The tight skirt may be as sanitary as the Chicago doctors say it is, but the girls are not wearing it for their

A woman in Illinois attacked a magistrate with a garden hose. This sort of conduct deserved a severe rak-

Thanks to the trolley car, the motorcycle, the automobile and the horse, there is still a good deal of outdoors to be enjoyed.

Italy is experimenting with an armored automobile. When such automobiles become common life will indeed be cheap.

Princeton student admits he corresponds with sixteen different girls. He would make an excellent train dispatcher.

. Florists seeking to produce a blue peony should not despair. The world can afford to give them plenty of time to go on trying.

A writer says, "The brave are always tender." What a bunch of cowrestaurants must have been.

Germany is thinking about prohibiting rubber mouthpieces on nursing | no part in the demonstration. bottles for sanitary reasons. Of course, they might make 'em of

So long as the suffragists don't break up the afternoon teas in its offices and business houses, London will try to worry along somehow.

This fad for colonial and mission furniture is leaving the plain person who pays the bills mighty few places in which to sit and sleep comfortably.

A man is judged by the company he keeps, even when he keeps to him-

This is the season when everybody complains of the end seat hog-that is, everybody who does not have a chance to be one himself.

The hotel guest who telephoned down for soap and towels and received back soup and rolls no doubt blamed it on the central operator.

The estimate that we spend \$600,-000,000 for music in America might be amended to add that we waste more than half of it for all the music we

A wife is a woman that washes a man's clothes and cooks his meals, says a writer. If that's so, lots of women are traveling around under false pretenses.

Professor Hansen of North Dakota is going to Asia to discover something that can be grown on the arid lands of the American west with greater profit than mortgages.

e no breakfast movement is gainength in this country as well

> there is serious discusof a proposition to safe to say it is that would be

> > unt

THE ROWAN RECORD NEWS OF THE WEEK

LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TERSELY TOLD.

Notes From Foreign Lands, Throughout the Nation and Particularly the Great South.

Southern.

cremated at Nashville, Tenn., when were wounded. the big stock yards of Bolling & Powafter noon and burned so fiercely that American citizen, has been arrested collected out of the danger zone.

A small cyclone swept the Waychurch was blown down. Between by an American refugee. Hebardville and Waycross, five frame houses were taken off of their foundations and two blown over. Two negro churches, both on the north side, were completely demolished and a third was so badly twisted that it will have to be rebuilt. Large plate glass show windows and numerous windows of offices in the large buildings in the city were smashed.

Harry C. Knight, known as the Hero of the Indianapolis Speedway," was instantly killed and his mechanician, Milton Michaelis, both of Atlanta, Ga., was fatally injured at Columbus, Ohio, when Knight's front wheel drive car blew a right tire and turned turtle on the 11t0h lap of the 200-mile automobile race. laureates in Britain, the king has

A 50-gallon still was captured eight miles south of Griffin, Ga., by the deputy collectors. The still was located about fifty yards from the home for a short time.

tion of the North Carolina Bar associ- coming down a steep grade. ation met at Asheville, N. C., in a three days' session. The principal address the form of a message to the lawyers of the state.

J. L. Dempsy, a prominent farmer ted suicide by hanging himself with described as "an operator in stocks" ranged and placed in jail for safe- the remarkable session. keeping.

General

The waving of the American flag in Winnipeg, Man., while thousands of provincial soldiers were parading, precipitated a riot during which the flag was trampled and a number of persons received minor injuries. In the fight which followed a number of civilians were hurt, but none seriously. The ards that last shipment of cattle to American whose name could not be ascertained escaped without serious harm, and with the aid of the police eluded the crowd. The soldiers took

Evidence that serious fighting is occurring in Macedonia is found in the arrival of large numbers of wounded and prisoners at the various Balkan capitals, but, owing to the silence at Sofia, and to the conflicting and probably biased stories from Servian and Greek sources, it is impossible to form an accurate idea of the struggle. There has been no formal declaration of war and although it is reported the Bulgarian minister to Greece has been recalled, he has not departed yet

Five persons were killed and three injured, one probably fatally, when the "Scranton Flyer," on the Pennsylvania and Reading railroad, struck a wagon containing a picnic party at a railroad crossing near Quakertown. Penn.

Secretary Daniels has discovered how to keep cool. His prescription is: Think of cotton and forget about the warm weather. The secretary made of the measure into law. known his discovery when some one finest possible weather for raising cot-

when a valve bonnet blew off, flood- mis and fortified with chemicals. ing the starboard engine room. Inci-

John Nicholson of Vandalia, Mo.,

clothing. The Atlantic waters which have put to the actual test of the full pressure for the first time.

Four men were fatally injured in Beattyville, Ky., by an explosion of dynamite on a railroad track. Dr. Chao Choy, who arrived in New

York from Cuba on his way back to land at the headwaters of the James China, declared that he is 149 years and Shenandoah rivers were approvold. He was highly indignant when ed for purchase by the national forcustom officers doubted his word. Doctor Choy is six feet tald and bald.

States has now reached in good years the \$100,000,000 mark. The body of George Townsend, a Chicago railroad promoter, will be cre- see, and 20,187 acres at the head of the mated and the ashes scattered over the roadbed of the Kansas City, Clay tershed. The four areas approved County and St. Joe Interurban line, made up the largest set of purchases.

True to the conviction that their bservance of the one hundredth anniversary of Commodore Perry's victory on Lake Erie was more to commemorate a century of peace than to gloat over a fallen foe, the chiming of church belsl and the booming of cannon opened the celebration of the event in Erie. Pa. "Peace Sunday" was the name given to the occasion, and throughout the day there was no

deviation from the title. The settlement of the strike of the gold miners in the Rand district, in South Africa, which the government arranged with a committee of strikers, has proved ineffective, although comparative order was preserved. Casualties resulting from the fighting are Three hundred and fifty animals- | now estimated at 110. Two officers, 300 hogs and 50 head of cattle-were three soldiers and several policemen

Gustave Hanson, said to have been ers burned to the ground within 30 & German mining engineer, was shot minutes after the alarm was turned as a spy by Mexican federals at Torin. The fire was discovered shortly reon and Francisco Martinez, an the tanks of the Nashville Gas com- by the rebels of Colombia, Coahuila, pany, across the street, were expected Mexico, where he is manager of an to explode. Three streams of water American-owned ranch, charged with saved the plant when a cordon of po- giving information to the federals, aclice forced the big crowd that had cording to reports reaching Pieras Morgan. The reports of Hanson's alleged execution came from Carracross, Ga., section. At Hebardville, na sources at Moolova and were said a suburb of Waycross, the Methodist to have been brought from Torreon

> vere than anything in the last Balkan war, a little light begins to break upon the obscure operations. The Servians have lost more men than in the whole previous campaign, and semiofficial statements from Belgrade have the appearance of preparing the public for news of a disaster. Desperate fighting is proceeding along the Vardar and Bregalinitz river, and there is heavy fighting between the Servians and Bulgarians in the neighborhood of Ketchana. Bulgaria's strategy appears to hold the Greeks

After ten days of fighting more se-

in check. Angered Pittsburg mothers who had seen an uncontrolled automobile plunge through a throng of several hundred children preparing for a parade on the streets of West Pittsburg, almost tore the clothes from the machine's chauffeur, Abe Yuengling, beof an old lady, 82 years of age, who fore he was turned over to the police. gave two of the officers a lively race | One of the children in the throng was killed and twelve others were hurt. With about 150 judges and lawyers Yuengling declared brakes on his aupresent the fifteenth annual conventomobile refused to work while he was

A story of misrepresentation, impersonation of public men and organized of the first session was that of Judge effort to influence Wall street finan-James S. Mannin of Raleigh, the presi- ciers probably without parallel in the dent of the association, which was in history of congressional investigation was unfolded before the senate lobby committee. A prosperous-looking selfpossessed individual, calling himself of Douglas county, Georgia, commit- David Lamar of New York, selfa blanket in the county jail at Doug- and admittedly the bearer of several lasville. He had been temporarily de- assumed names, was the principal in

A bill to appropriate \$300,000 to drain the swamp and wet lands of the country was introduced by Representative Tribble of Georgia. He explained that reclamation of the swamp lands of Georgia was important. He stated that if the swamp lands of Georgia were drained, the state of Georgia would buy no more corn and the other states would be coming like the children of Israel down into Geor-

It is reported that rifle pits and trenches are being dug by federal soldiers on the western outskirts of Juarez and barbed mire is being stretched as an additional defense against attack by the Constitutionalists. An outpost of 100 federals has been stationed two miles south of the town, across the Rio Grande from El Paso,

Logan A. Vilas, an amateur aviator of Chicago, made the first aeroplane flight across Lake Michigan. His trip, made in a hydro-aeroplane, from St. Joseph, Mich., to Chicago, consumed one hour and 44 minutes. Denver was selected for the 1916

meeting and W. F. Carter of Peoria, Ill., elected president of the Brotherhood of Locomitve Firemen and Enginemen convention.

Washington

Majority members of the senate finance committee decided that all the schedules of the new tariff bill except sugar and wool should become effective immediately after the enactment

The waving of the American flag in at the navy department deplored the Aldrich rates until March 1, . 1914. hot weather in his presence. "Do you Additional revenue was provided for realize," he asked, "that this is the by the committee when it decided, in view of the revenue tax on brandies, used in fortifying sweet wines, to Bravery of the engine room crew levy a revenue tax of 25 per cent. ad of the battleship Louisiana helped the valorem on what are known as "spuvessel out of a dangerous predicament | rious wines," wines made from pum-

Uncle Sam closed the fishcal year dentally the accident gave Capt. Tem- 1913 with a surplus of \$40,083,229, plin M. Potts, who was dismissed by representing the excess of receipts the naval "plucking board," and re- over expenditures, exclusive of Pantires, a memorable experience at the ama canal and public debt transacclose of his service. The rush of wa- tions. This exceeds last year's surter through the pasasge opened by the plus by \$3,750,000. The Panama transdisplacement of the bonet carried the actions, however, wiped out the surmen off their feet and forced them | plus of ordinary receipts over oragainst the machinery, but they stuck | dinary expenditures and created a deficit of \$2,149,000.

National banks will pay about one pleaded guilty in court to mur- hundred thousand dollars into the dering his wife, Bertie Nicholson, and United States treasury, as interest for their nine-year-old adopted son, Hor- one month on deposits of the federal cently swept the Atlantic have dem- the results, but the precise nature of ace, by pouring oil over them while government. This is the first step in onstrated in a most emphatic manner the destructive action, and the quantathey slept and setting fire to their bed carrying out Secretary McAdoo's recent order charging interest on government deposits at the rate of 2 per been allowed to run slowly against cent. per annum. The order became the lower gates at Gatun have reached effective June 1 and as the interest sea level. The large gates are being will be paid on July 1 and January 1 of each year, the first payment will be for only the month of June. The government expects to earn more than a million dollars annually in this man-

Nearly eighty thousand acres of est reservation commission. The commission also approved 5,420 acres The coke industry in the United near the famous Virginia natural bridge, 10,437 acres in the White Top mountain region near the junction of Virginia, North Carolina and Tennes-Monongahela river, upon the Ohio wathe last railway built by Mr. Town- passed upon at any one time by the commission.

Nation dispersed, disbanded, gone to

their homes forgetful of the common

cause? Are our forces disorganized,

without constituted leaders and the

might of men consciously united be-

cause we contend, not with armies, but

with principalities and powers and

wickedness in high places. Are we

content to lie still? Does our union

mean sympathy, our peace content-

ment, our vigor right action, our ma-

turity self-comprehension and a clear

confidence in choosing what we shall

Our Laws the Orders of the Day.

fields long ago and are gone? These

them, who rallies them? I have in my

mind another host, whom these set

free of civil strife in order that they

might work out in days of peace and

settled order the life of a great na-

tion. That host is the people them-

selves, the great and the small, with-

out class or difference of kind or

race or origin: and undivided in inter-

est, if we have but the vision to guide

and direct them and order their lives

aright in what we do. Our constitu-

tions are their articles of enlistment.

upon our statute books. What we

strive for is their freedom, their right

to lift themselves from day to day and

behold the things they have hoped

days for those whom they love who-

are to come after them. The recruits

are the little children crowding in.

The quartermaster's stores are in the

mines and forests and fields, in the

shops and factories. Every day some-

thing must be done to push the cam-

paign forward; and it must be done

by plan and with an eye to some great

our hearts and not be moved? I

would not have you live even today

wholly in the past, but would wish to

stand with you in the light that

streams upon us now out of that

great day gone by. Here is the na-

tion God has builded by our hands.

What shall we do with it? Who stands

ready to act again and always in the

country's life has but broadened into

morning. Do not put uniforms by.

Put the harness of the present on.

Lift your eyes to the great tracts of

life yet to be conquered in the inter-

est of righteous peace, of that pros-

perity which lies in a people's hearts

and outlasts all wars and errors of

men. Come, let us be comrades and

soldiers yet to serve our fellow men

in quiet counsel, where the blare of

trumpets is neither heard nor heeded

and where the things are done which

make blessed the nations of the world

in peace and righteousness and love.

Properly Rebuked.

nent woman's club in Chicago had

gone to a rural part of the state, and

in 'default of sufficient hotel accommo-

dations, some of the members were

obliged to seek quarters in a nearby

Everything was simplicity itself, al-

though scrupulously clean and home-

like. But as would be expected, there

was a natural abscence of some of

the luxuries of high-priced city hotels.

Retiring time came and some of the

That good woman was undisguisedly

"Why," she said, "we don't usually

lock our doors here, and there's no

one here but you. But then," scrutin-

izing the ladies carefully. "I suppose

you know your own party best."-Har-

Not on Her List.

morning, and upon her return home

she asked Annie, her maid, if there

had been any callers during her ab-

"Yes, mum," replied Annie.

know any Mrs. Cassidy."

to see me."-Lippincott's.

dance of amusements.

Mrs. Vaughn was out shopping one

"Who called?" inquired the mis-

"Mrs. Cassidy, mum," said the girl.

"Mrs. Cassidy?" repeated Mrs.

"No, mum," answered Annie, "She

Mayor Gaynor, at a luncheon in

Brooklyn, praised New York's abun-

"New York furnishes the people,"

wholesome and uplifting kind than

"Let us be thankful that we live in

"'The only place our people have to

didn't call to see you, mum; she came

· Cause for Gratitude.

Vaughn, thoughtfully. "Why, I don't

ladies discovered that there were no

keys in the locks of their rooms, and

consulted the farmer's wife.

farmhouse:

surprised.

per's Magazine.

An excursion party from a promi-

tion never ceases.

PRESIDENT ADDRESSES GREAT THRONG ON THE GETTYS-BURG BATTLEFIELD.

PAYS TRIBUTE TO VETERANS

Nation Does Not Stand Still, He Says, and Orders of the Day for the People Are Laws on Statute Books.

Gettysburg, Pa., July 4.-President has come about, and here I stand. Wilson's address today was the chief feature of National day in the celebration of the semi-centennial of the Battle of Gettysburg. It was heard by a vast crowd of old soldiers and others and was warmly applauded.

The president's address follows: Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg meant. These gallant men in blue and gray sit all about us here. Many of them met here upon this ground in grim and deadly struggle. Upon these famous fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it were an impertinence to discourse upon how the battle went, how it ended, what it signified! But 50 years have gone by since then and I crave the privilege of speaking to you for a few minutes of what those 50 years have meant.

What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor, and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesome and healing the peace has been! We have found one another again as brothers and comrades in arms, enemies no longer, generous friends rather, our battles long past, the quarrel forgotten-except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men then arrayed against one another, now grasping hands and smiling into each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how benign and majestic, as state after state has been added to this great family of free How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might of the great nation we love with undivided hearts; how full of large and confident promise that a life will be wrought out that will crown its strength with gras cious justice and a happy welfare that will touch all alike with deep contentment! We are debtors to those 50 crowded years; they have made us heirs to a mighty heritage.

Nation Not Finished. But do we deem the nation complete and finished? These venerable men crowding here to this famous field have set us a great example of devotion and utter sacrifice. They were willing to die that the people might live. But their task is done Their day is turned into evening. They look to us to perfect what they established. Their work is handed on to us, to be done in another way but not in another spirit. Our day is not over;

it is upon us in full tide.

Have affairs paused? Does the nation stand still? Is it what the 50 years have wrought since those days of battle finished, rounded out, and completed? Here is a great people. great with every force that has ever beaten in the lifeblood of mankind. And it is secure. There is no one within its borders, there is no power among the nations of the earth, to make it afraid. But has it yet squared itself with its own great standards set up at its birth, when it made that first noble, naive appeal to the moral judgment of mankind to take notice that a government had now at last been established which was to serve men, not masters? It is secure in everything except the satisfaction that its life is right, adjusted to the uttermost to the standards of righteousness and humanity. The days of sacrifice and cleansing are not closed. We have harder things to do than were done in the heroic days of war, because harder to see clearly, requiring more vision, more calm balance of judgment, a more candid searching of the very springs of right.

Tribute to Their Valor. Look around you upon the field of Gettysburg! Picture the array, the flerce heats and agony of battle, column hurled against column, battery bellowing to battery! Valor? Yes! Greater no man shall see in war; and self-sacrifice; and loss to the utter most; the high recklessness of exalted devotion which does not count the cost. We are made by these tragic, epic things to know what it costs to make a nation—the blood and sacrifice of multitudes of unknown men lifted to a great stature in the view of all generations by knowing no limit to their manly willingness to serve. he said, "with more amusements of a In armies thus marshaled from the ranks of free men you will see, as it any other city in the world except were, a nation embattled, the leaders | Paris. and the led, and may know, if you will, how little except in form its. New York instead of in one of those action differs in days of peace from | gloomy cities whereof the citizens its action in days of war.

May we break camp now and be at ease? Are the forces that fight for the go to is back to work."

Smashing Force of the Sea.

against vulnerable points in the struc-"The great gales which have retures. There is no uncertainty about the force of the sea, as represented tive measure of the foces involved, can scarcely be said to have been by the buckling, bending and tearing submitted, to adequate examination, away of iron and steel plates from even in cases where the facts were vessels." says the Times Engineering favorable to such a research." Supplement. "Within the last few

witness the destruction of seawalls The Isle of Man which has just and half completed harbor works by defeated the workman's compensation the storms which have directed the bill, is one of the most backward porbattering forces of the breakers tions of the British empire.

Was Yelling for Both.

years, also, engineers have had to

It was at a southern ball game, and the visiting northerner was much amused by a little darkey who sang. persistently, half under his breath: "Dey's gwine ter win! Dey's gwine ter win! Don' I done tole yer, dey's

gwine ter win?" The home team was making good when the chant began, but it continued steadily, quite undeterred by the changing vicissitudes of play throughout the game. When, at last, the home team was beaten, the visitor no-

ticed that the chant was still in prog-

"Say, bub," he remarked, "isn't it about time you quit singing? Which team did you think was going to win, anyway?"

"Didn't make no diffrence to me, boss," was the grinning answer. "I was jus' a yellin' fer 'em both."

The bowery branch of the Young Men's Christian association in New York city last year served meals to 288,218 men.

farrowing time. From seven to ten

Get Pigs From Some Reputable Swine Dealer.

Shade and Fresh Water in Summer and Warm Shed With Dry Bedding in Winter Are Essential-Keep the Boar Separated.

do? War fitted us for action, and ac-(By DR. SAMUEL J. SUMMERS.) Let us see what may be done with I have been chosen the leader of the hog. You prepare a lot or pen the Nation. I cannot justify the choice and purchase a pair of pigs. In the by any qualities of my own, but so it selection your choice of the wellknown breeds, Chester White, Jersey Whom do I command? The ghostly hosts who fought upon these battledecided which you like best, do not gallant gentlemen stricken in years hesitate to spend enough to get good whose fighting days are over, their pigs from some reputable breeder. glory won? What are the orders for These pigs should not be too nearly but we will discuss this phase of the question later. Select the female with good length, strong back, slightly arched, four good strong legs and feet large enough to support body well, that is, the pigs should stand up well on toes when fat. She should have broad hams and shoulders with plenty of depth and side lines almost perfectly even. Head must be broad with eyes well apart, with kind expression, The orders of the day are the laws but must show life and energy. Avoid the lazy hog as you would the lazy man. The size of ears must be governed principally by the breed, though a large hog will likely have a good for, and so make way for still better and grazing. She should have not less than ten good teats, 12 are preferable, or even more provided they are well spaced, not crowded. Back should be broad, corresponding with How shall we hold such thoughts in

and patriotic fervor? The day of our good dry bedding and fresh water per cent. oats or middlings. Feed in up—clean twice a day. If oats are ble to breed so fast. used, the chaff should be separated. Then we should have during the winter oats, rye, or rape for them to graze on. I prefer a combination of rye and rape, or you may cut and feed them. These with pigs running in field on peas, peanuts and sweet potatoes, are ideal, though, of course, when there is enough in the fields they need very little from the barn.

Keep the male separated from the female after three or four months old. Neither soould be allowed to get too fat, but should be given enough exercise to develop them strong and hardy. When about twelve months old female is ready to breed, though are often bred much younger. This, however, is a mistake, as it dwarfs for during term and in good flesh at second year.

tected on north and west, if in winter, and plenty of shade, if in summer. Have shed so arranged that you have a piece of scantling, say two inches by four inches, nailed about ten inches from ground and out six inches to eight inches from the wall, so that the sow cannot get up against the wall and mash the pigs. It is well to watch her carefully when farrowing, as you may be able to help save some of the little fellows from being mashed, or even getting out of the bed and freezing when very cold. After pigs are several hours old you may give the sow fresh water to drink, as she suffers from thirst even in cold weather. When pigs are 48 Red, Poland China, Berkshire, Essex, hours old you may give a thin slop Yorkshire, Tamworth, etc., and having of middlings, not more than one-half pint at first feed. This may be gradually increased until sow is on full feed at end of two weeks. But let me warn you that more harm is done related, that is, it is better not to have by too early feeding and too much them of the same litter or parentage, feeding than any other cause. When the sow first farrows her breasts are full and the secretion of milk is as rapid as the little fellows are able to take. If you increase the secretion you produce more milk than the little fellows can consume and the milk becomes sour, producing bowel trouble, also giving the sow fever and destroying her appetite. This condition injures very much the after secretion of milk and stunts the pigs so they recover slowly, if at all. Once the sow is perfectly well and has been gradually brought up to full feed, she should then have what she will eat up clean twice a day, or betsize ear. Nose comparatively short, ter, three times a day. When pigs but not too short for good feeding are three to four weeks old they will begin to eat with the sow and should have a pen with a flat trough where they may eat by themselves. Take care to feed only sweet, fresh slop. never more than they will leat up hams and shoulders. In other words, clean. It is better for them not to the female should be roomy and yet get quite enough than to have more have quality. The male should be than they can eat, which will fershorter and more compactly built, but ment and cause trouble. By proper with strong bone, square on legs and care pigs at ten weeks old will be toes, square made and somewhat ready to wean. This is best accommasculine about head, with great size plished by reducing the slop to sow when fully developed. Coat of both by giving only dry feed and giving should be smooth and preferably thin pigs full rations. The process is then gradual and no harm results to either Having secured these pigs, we mother or pigs. Do not take pigs should feed to develop them for best from sow suddenly, when her breasts results. Shade and good fresh water are filled with milk, and allow her to spirit of this day of reunion and hope in summer and a warm shed with dry up. This is cruel to the sow, for she suffers very much, besides injures in winter are essential. We should her future flow of milk. The sow have corn, oats, wheat middlings and should then have four to six weeks meat meal for best results. A good rest and get in strong condition again formula is 80 per cent, corn or corn before being bred. If properly cared meal, ten per cent. meat meal and ten for sows will produce two strong litters a year. Some will give five litthick slop just what pigs will eat ters in two years, but it is not advisa-

days before farrowing she should be

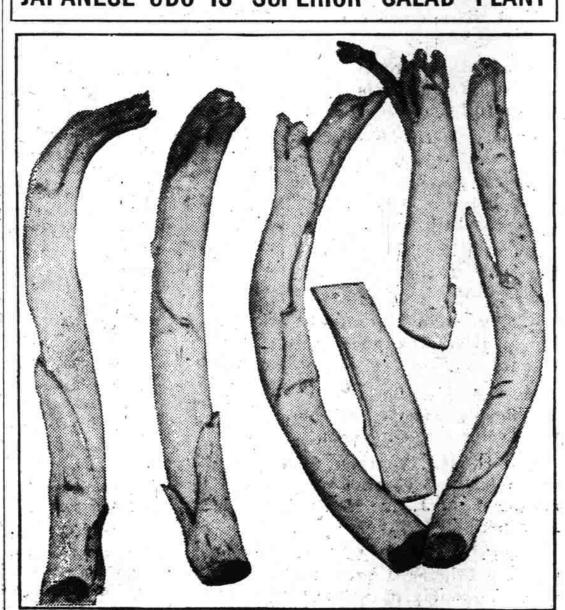
put in a small lot with a shed pro-

The boar should be in a good roomy lot, where he can get exercise, and an adjoining grass lot to graze in. This is very important as the exercise and grazing give stamina and vigor. The same kind of feed used for sows should be used, except in limited quantity, and some oats scattered each day for him to eat. He should be kept in good flesh, but not fat, for best re-

The offspring of your sows should be carefully watched and note the milk producing qualities of the dam. Should she not give much milk for her young when she has proper care send her to the butcher pen.

When you get a good brood sow, one the growth, and after careful experi- that has a good litter of strong pigs ments am convinced that the nursing and raises them well, keep her until qualities are not so good. Some breed- she is too old to breed, about seven ers differ on this point, and there are years. The same may apply to a good exceptions to the rule. After being male. One serious mistake is made bred the sow should be given a good in not keeping the males long enough. range with plenty of exercise. It is A male from three to seven years old better not to have sows too fleshy will give stronger and better pigs when bred, but in good, strong, vig- than a younger male. Yet the average orous flesh. She should be well cared breeder will kill the male after the

JAPANESE UDO IS SUPERIOR SALAD PLANT



This illustration is from the photograph of Japanese Udo, a salad plant of extraordinary flavor and quality. This plant is something on the order of chicory, and sprouts are pure white, and almost as tender as young asparagus. It possesses a slightly bitter taste, which is greatly relished by most people. It is easy to cultivate and should have a place in every wom-

Demand for Good Butter.

In spite of the fact that there is very little first-class dairy butter made at the present time any grocer will tell you that there is always a demand for such an article far beyond the supply. A certain class of people prefer ter is rarely ever salty enough to sat- table matter in the soil. This is

from the fact that they usually provide plenty of salt in the product they turn out.

Value of Leaves.

Leaves are nature's own fertilizez, and the wonderful richness of forests good dairy butter to any other. One and newly cleared land is due to the reason for this is that creamery but amount of decayed leaves and vege isfy their taste. That farm butterma- mus, and every farmer ought to ano kers appreciate this would appear the value of humus in the