

Crop Saved for Destitute Farmers in the Storm Country



TO THE RESCUE

Down in the storm-swept country of Southern Indiana the story is being told of how mechanical genius lifted an entire farm district from the black pit of utter despair.

The recent giant hail that took nearly a thousand lives, laid waste the whole district about Princeton. Hundreds of farm houses were crumpled and swept away like autumn leaves in a gale.

After medical aid, food and clothing had been provided a new and serious problem developed. Great numbers of farmers desperate about depend for a living solely upon melons and other truck crops. Unless the crop were planted at once it would be too late. Horses were dead and barns destroyed. John Covert, district supervisor of the Indiana Farm Bureau station, sensing the gravity of the situation, telephoned the International Harvester Company in Chicago.

"These destitute farmers need tractors and need them quick!"

Four hours later a special train of twenty tractors and plows—five car loads—raced from Chicago to Princeton. Arriving next morning amid the cheers of grateful farmers, the tractors lined up like war



horses lined for the front, made up for the storm-struck fields. Key directors had these twenty tractors were the equivalent of 200 good horses for their work on a single shift, or 400 horses if run in three shifts night and day. News at the saving of the whole crop in the twelve-mile Princeton-Uwatuville section spread to farm

based on political strategy at home. It is measured to win the support of the Blister-Enders and not to estrange those who wish some participation with other nations.

Telegraphing to the New York Times from Paris, Edwin L. James says that the new French Minister will favor all disarmament proceedings being conducted through Geneva. As he has said frequently, he believes that, to be successful, efforts toward limitation of armaments must be conducted by a permanent organization rather than through spasmodic conferences, and this largely because of the need of a constant survey of promises made and the necessity of revision and charges to meet events. Mr. James says: "Mr. Briand's belief that the League should handle the disarmament problem applies not only to land forces but to naval forces as well, and this means he is opposed to another naval conference at Washington. With his eye open for gen-

NOTES ON TARHEELIA

(By the Associated Press) More than a million bushels of oysters have been planted in the waters of Eastern North Carolina. During the past biennial period the yield of oysters in that section of the state was 972,438 bushels, valued at nearly \$500,000. Two years ago the yield was half a million bushels, valued at \$125,000.

The University of North Carolina, in point of actual service, is the oldest State University in America. It was established in obedience to the first constitution of the state, which was adopted in 1776.

The North Carolina State child welfare commission was established—or created—by the General Assembly of 1919. The North Carolina Geological and Economic Survey was created by an act of the General Assembly in 1905. It was re-created as the Department of Conservation and Development, by the General Assembly of 1925.

The general Assembly of 1921 adopted a policy of no ad valorem tax on real estate and personal property for State purposes. Subsequent sessions continued to incorporate this policy in their revenue bills.

The State Child Welfare Commission is composed of the State Superintendent

of Public Instruction, the Secretary of the State Board of Health and the Commissioner of Public Welfare. John Hossa Kerr, member of Congress from the Second North Carolina District, was born in Yadonville, December 31, 1875. He succeeded Claude Kitchin, deceased, and was first elected at a special election. His district is composed of the counties of Bertie, Edgecombe, Greene, Halifax, Lenoir, Northampton, Warren and Wilson, and has a population of 233,111. Before his election to Congress, he was a judge of the Superior Court. He formerly served as solicitor for seven years.

October 12, each year, is observed as "North Carolina Day." This authority for this is found in Chapter 154, Public Laws of 1901. On this date the public schools are expected to devote time to the intensive study of some phase of North Carolina history. The first subject taken up in 1901—was "The Roanoke Island Colonies."

The State Department of Agriculture was provided for in the Constitution. The Legislature, however, is given power to pass regulatory acts governing its administration.

The population of North Carolina remained practically stationary from 1890 to 1870, during which time the Civil War occurred. Many counties showed an actual loss in population.

THINGS TO DO AND NOT TO DO IN MAY

Dr. F. M. Register in Progressive Farmer, Don't tell the family and everybody you see how badly you feel. If you are sick, go to bed and send for the doctor. Have the dentist look over the children's teeth—a good idea for the grown-ups, too.

If one of your children has poor eyesight, see that it is properly fitted with glasses by a first-class eye specialist; trust no one else for such an important job. Be sure to immediately wash out all cuts and abrasions of the skin and apply tincture of iodine on them. If the thing you have been wounded with has been where it could be contaminated with manure, see a doctor, for there is danger of tetanus. In the droppings of animals tetanus germs are most often found. There is a serum that is used to prevent tetanus. If in doubt, see a doctor.

Don't spend your good money for advertised medicines. They are not only of no value but positively dangerous. If your doctor cannot help you, you must certainly cannot be helped by some advertised cure, the principal ingredient of which is usually some form of opiate or very low grade of alcohol.

During the summer months of June, July and August, a disease called "summer complaint" is very prevalent among infants, especially bottle-fed infants, and is caused by dirty milk and water. Be sure that you have clean milk and clean water for the bottle-fed baby. Boil all water given to a baby during its first year of life, be it breast-fed or bottle-fed.

When you go on automobile trips, taking your dinner along, be sure you drink only pure water. Better take a jug of water along. With the increase of our population, springs are often dangerous, being so situated as to catch the surface water after big rains. Many happy families have come down with typhoid fever after a day's outing, because of impure drinking water. Be sure to clean up after you have picnicked—don't leave papers, etc., scattered around. You owe that

much to the one who owns the land, for the privilege of using it. Have windows and porches screened. Flies carry typhoid fever and bowel diseases, and the mosquitoes carry malaria. Be sure that your screens are tight enough to keep out these pests if you want to live happy and healthy. Look out for standing water. Enough mosquitoes can hatch out in one tin can of water to annoy a whole family.

Now is the time to fix up the privy—make it fly-proof. Send to your state board of health in your capital city for directions for building fly-proof privy. Walking is called the universal exercise. Be sure that your shoes fit perfectly so that your walking exercise will be a real pleasure. Nothing wears and tears the nerves like painful feet. Shoes should be large enough and long enough so that the big toe is not deflected from Meyers line. Meyers line is a straight line drawn through the heel to the tip of the big toe. This line should be straight through the center of heel and through center of big toe. If the big toe is kept in this position, you will not have bunions. A shoe causes the big toe to deflect from this line. Beware of high heels. See that the inside of the shoe is on a straight line.

Ancient Masonic Symbol. Government excavators working in the Casa Grande region in Arizona unearthed a shell which had carved on it the square and compass, the mystic symbols of Freemasonry. Experts judged from the position of the shell several feet down in the debris that it dates back at least 800 years. Although the ruin in Casa Grande is the largest prehistoric ruin in the United States and excavations have been going on there for twenty years, this was the first symbol of the kind which has ever been found there or in any other ruin in this country. The square and compass on the shell are carved in the primitive manner characteristic of the early Americans.

There's one thing about languages, where you have picked—don't leave papers, etc., scattered around. You owe that

Advertisement for Bob's Dry Cleaning Co. featuring an illustration of a woman with a dress and a sign that says "It Never Looked Better". The text describes how the company cleans and restores clothing, mentioning that it is a conversation recently overheard and that everyone likes the way they clean clothes. The address is 787.

Impotent and Impudent

The only real, durable and valuable disarmament must come through substituting arbitration for force. The Washington Conference and the newly proposed conference to repair the leaks in the Washington Conference are but gestures or short steps. They proceed upon a false premise. Nations will not disarm as long as war is the method of settling disputes. These sessions of "observers" and so-called conferences asked by America are ineffective at the best, and if European nations take part in them it is because they do so out of extreme courtesy to the United States, or under a sort of compulsion which donor nations feel incumbent upon them. They ought not to be asked to continue making gestures to please a government which will neither stand for world peace nor stand for isolation. The entire foreign policy of the United States is one

eral political effects, this does not mean that he would not accept an invitation if President Coolidge issued it, but it does mean that he will follow the procedure of his predecessor in discouraging sending an invitation.

There is one place, and one place only, where disarmament can be wisely discussed and secured, and that is at Geneva. There is only one hope of reduction that is safe and that is by America becoming a member of the League of Nations. All the "observers" and "bootleg diplomacy" and "conferences" and "associations" are impotent. Sometimes they are both impotent and impudent.

When the protease which inhabit the digestive tract of white ants and digest their woody food for them are killed, the ants starve to death. Knut Hamman, Nobel prize winner, nearly starved to death before he got a steady job driving Chicago street cars.

Courting Parlors. Perhaps it was the news from England that the Dean of Manchester thoroughly "approved of hand-holding among young people in church" that furnished the theme to the Rev. C. Everett Wagner, of New York city, for a sermon last Sunday advocating the establishment by our churches of "courting parlors" for the young folks of congested city districts. "In hundreds of thousands of so-called homes in New York city," he said, "there is scarcely enough room to eat and sleep. Even then they have to be carefully packed in. The room in which to entertain other young people has been cut off by the older people in their desire to squeeze the largest income from every dollar invested."

For this reason sponsors have to use the tops of Fifth avenue buses, motion picture houses, park benches and the Coney Island board walk. Now, says this preacher, why should not the churches meet this crying need and make some provision for the young folk by opening the lower front rooms a few hours of an evening, with a program of games and entertainment under proper chaperonage? "It sounds pretty, this new suggestion for the church to take up the shirked burden of the older home folks, but it does not seem likely to be a glittering success. Here again it is the home that must

Advertisement for "The New Simplified Pictorial Review Printed Pattern" featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress. The text describes the pattern and its features, including that it is printed, perforated, and cut out ready for use. It also mentions a dress number and price.

Advertisement for "PLANTS!" from Crowell's Plant Farm. The text states that potato plants will be ready for delivery April 29th and that they can furnish hundreds fifty thousand weekly. It also mentions that they have a fine lot of extra large transplanted tomato plants. The address is 158 East Corbin Street.

Advertisement for "The Dust Goes Deep Into Your Clothes" featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress. The text describes a cleaning method that brushes only the surface and cleans through the entire garment. It also mentions "M. R. Pounds Dry Cleaning and Tailoring" and provides a phone number (490) and a guarantee of satisfaction.

Something No Home Can Hide

THE floors, of course. And Tee Gee Floor Varnish will make them so beautiful, they will be a source of pride. And floors finished with this varnish add a distinct, lasting note of harmony to any furnishings. In the home, floors bear the brunt of the hardest wear—with the continual tramping of feet and shifting of furniture. With Tee Gee Floor Varnish hard usage means nothing. It is the most inexpensive, long-wearing varnish ever put on a floor.

Ritchie Hardware Phone 177 S. Union St.

GLORIA SWANSON HONORED AS FRENCH ACADEMICIAN



ONLY twenty-six years old, Gloria Swanson, America's foremost motion picture star, has taken her place with Victor Hugo, Anatole France, Madame Curie, Sarah Bernhardt and scores of other illustrious French men and women as a member of the French Academy. This is the highest honor reserved by France for her immortals. Miss Swanson (now the Marquise de la Palatine de la Couray) earned the coveted rank while in Paris making "Madame Sans-Gene," her latest Paramount picture. She playfully conceived the idea of the great Napoleon and is, therefore, revered by the French. Sarah Bernhardt played the title role on the stage for many years. "Madame Sans-Gene" was the laundress of the young Napoleon, and later, when he was Emperor, he made her a Duchess in his Court. Officers of the Academy made the award because of their appreciation of Miss Swanson's arduous and dramatic career, and also in recognition of the dignified photographic version of "Madame Sans-Gene" made by the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Advertisement for Tee Gee Floor Varnish featuring an illustration of a woman in a dress and a can of varnish. The text says "Give the surface and you save all the rest" and "Tee Gee FLOOR VARNISH". It also mentions "Ritchie Hardware" and "PAINTS SINCE 1867".