WOMEN AND THE BALLOT, athreid Herald.

We are beginning to realize that in less than two months, nearly ten million wo-men in the United States will have their first opportunity to vote on an equality with men. Probably at no time in history has the suffrage been conferred upon such a large number of human beings at once. Yet Woman Suffrage is no novelty. Except in those countries where Catholi-cism is the dominating religion, practically the whole civilized world has already given women the right to vote.

The question which the women of America have to decide now, is what is the best way in which their influence can be made most effective.

Two ways have been suggested by the women lenders. The National Woman's Suffrage Association, under the guidance of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, and of the late Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, advocates woman's participation in political parties already existing. On the other hand, the National Woman's Party, under the leadership of Miss Alice Paul, demands a party made up of women and acting for women's interests alone.

Miss Paul, it will be remembered, is the head of the extreme, or militant wing of the woman suffrage advocates. She it was, we believe, who, while other good American women were busy caring for their little children or working for the soldiers, during the great war, or helping the Red Cross save the suffering women and children of Belgium and Eervia, or conserving food, that the starving people of Europe might have enough to sustain life, could find time to stand in front of the White House, carrying a banner, to mag at the President, who was weighed down with the burden of a nation at war.

We do not believe that the women of America will regard Miss Paul as a representative woman, But we hear she says that she can form a party of one million men, and through this means, enforce her demands, but the two great political parties have been in existence a long time. The principles for which they stand are well known, and our conviction is the new woman voter can do no better than to align herself with one or the other of

these great national organizations.

We cannot see any good reasons why women should not ally themselves with one or the other of the great parties, and throw their vast influence where it will have the advantage of a powerful organization to make it effective at once. Aguin, we cannot see how it is possible for momen to have any political aims differ-ing from the political aims of the men. How any form of government can be good for them, and not be good for their cannot imagine.

We do not believe that they will lose in recognition, by thus working in harmy with the men. Beginning with the fact that the men alone gave the right to vote, every advantage has been accorded on thus far, in every state which has passed upon the amendment. Governor Bicket has already appointed sever m to hold office, And President Wilson has named several women for very high and responsible offices. Upon the hole, women have no cause to resent the laws which have so far been made for them by men. If they will read the laws of North Carolina for instance, carefully and without prejudice, they will find that the intent of the law-makers was always to make life as safe and easy and pleasant for them as was possible. The effect stant trend upward, in the consideration and treatment of women, and in this upward trend, we believe our state has not

We can remember when the people of other states had a joke upon North Carolina because they said our laws allowed a man to whip his wife, provided he used a stick no larger than his thumb. The joke was widespread and maybe our reputation suffered among folks who did not know much about law. But North Carolina never enacted such a statute. It was an old English law, a survival of the dark ages, and adopted, after the Revolution, plong with the whole body of the English mon law, until changed by statue. It had been overlooked until a Republican Judge Reade, found it and cited it to years afterwards, a Democratic Supreme Court judge reversed Judge Reade's decision, the opinion being written by Judge Avery, whom many of our readers re-

If the women will look through the laws of this state affecting them we think they will find no serious cause for complaint, and if they do, we believe either of the great parties will correct their grievances, especially if they, by having united with it, shall form a large proportion of that party. After all the greatest desire of a true man, is the welfare and happiness of his wife and children.

We have not though a majority of the women of North Carolina desired the ballot. In this we have been mistaken. Be that as it may the reality is now upon them, and we believe it has become the duty of every woman, particularly those who love their homes and children above all else, to register promptly and vote for the best interests of those homes, as their good sense and enlightened consciences shall dictate.

Before doing this, they will wish to study the outstanding issues of the campnign upon which they are entering.

We have endeavored to present one phase of it today.

The Registration Books will be open from September 30 to October 20.-REG. ISTER! You canont vote unless you register.

400 CASES BONDED

WHISKEY ARE STOLEN CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 28.-Four hundred cases of bonded whiskey and two trucks were stolen tonight near Elyria, when nine men jumped from two automobiles and held up the truck drivers with dvers and a shotgun. The drivers teld Elyria police they left Lynchburg,

COMMERCIAL SECRETARIES HOLD MEETING IN RALEIGH

Burke Hobgood, of Durham, Elected President; W. C. Denmark, Secretary.

Charlotte Observer. RALEIGH, Sept. 28 .- At a meeting of the North Carolina Association of Commercial Secretaries here on Tuesday, Burke Hobgood, of Durham, was elected president; H. Y. Scott, Wilson, first vice president; T. L. Moffett, Henderson, secand vice president; W. C. Denmark, of Goldsboro, secretary treasurer. The directors named are N. Buckner, Asheville; Fred M. Allen, Gastonia; T. L. Riddle. Dunn; H. E. Barlow, New Bern; James H. Cowan, Wilmington; C. W. Roberts, Greensboro, and N. Y. Chambless. Rocky

The next meeting of the secretaries will be held in Durham in January. Other matters of routine business were dis-

The freight rate situation was discussed but the secretaries took no direct action on the matter which is now pending before the interstate commerce commission.

AIRPLANE RACE NARROWS

TO FEW COMPETITORS By The Associated Press.)

ETAMPES, Sept. 28,-After the international airplane race for the James Got. don Bennett trophy had been in progress less than an hour today the contest had parrowed down to a possible three com petitors, one of them Major H. W. Schroeder, an American.

Major Schroeder shortly afterward also was eliminated, withdrawing after flying 100 kilometres because of ignition trouble. Howard Rinehart, the other American, withdrew soon after starting, because of difficulty with the steering mechanism. The Americans thus were out of the race,

DeRomanet, one of the French competitors, withdrew after the second lap. Kirsch, a second Frenchman, withdrew after making 200 kilometres in 48 minutes, 52 seconds.

The only commenter remaining in flight ht this time was the third French entrant, Sadi Lecginte, who had made 200 kilometres in 43 minutes, 42 2.5 seconds, a new world's record.

There remained F. P. Raynham, the sole British competitor who, with all the entrants save Sadi Lecointe out of the running, was still waiting to start. Lecointe finished in 1 hour, 6 minutes and

NEW YORK PAYS TRIBUTE TO JACOB H. SCHIFF

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-New York paid tribute today to the memory of fathers, brothers, husbands and sons, we | Jacob H. Schiff, financier and philanthropist, who died here last Saturday. Thousands vainly sought admission to the simple funeral services this forenoon at the temple Emanuel, 43d street and Fifth avenue—the congregation of which Mr. Schiff had been a member for half a cen:

> Many courts throughout the city ad-Smith came here from Albany to attend the services. Men prominent in financial America were among those invited to the synagogue. Flags on some of the great banking houses in the financial district were at half mast.

> Down on the crowded, grief stricken east side, in the district where Mr. Schiff. had so often extended his generous philanthropy, business was suspended. - Even the peddlers' pushcarts were covered. Thousands of sombre mourning placards appeared over the entrances to tenement houses, and in the windows of shops, set tlements, hospitals and orphanages.

Interment will be made at the cemetery in Salem field, in Brooklyn.

RUSSIAN BOLSHVIKS

SUBMIT SUGGESTIONS (By The Associated Press.)

RIGA, Sept. 29.—Russian bolshevik representatives at the perie conference here have submitted to Polish delegates suggestions for the boundary line between Poland and states adjoining to the east.

At many points it is some distance east of the line fixed for Poland's eastern fontier at the Versailles conference, and touches the latter line for but a short distance in the neighborhood of Brestsustain some of his opinions. Not many Litovsk. Poland would have control of the railway junction at Brest-Litovsk so that she might have direct railway communication along her eastern frontier.

Soviet delegates propose that hostilities cease within 48 hours after the preliminary treaty of peace is signed, and that Polish troops withdraw approximately 15 peace arrangements.

CHICAGO RESTAURANT PRICES

tel owners agreed today to cut their restaurant prices from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent. the most.

> The comfortable results of correct living generally shine right out in the faces of people who drink

POSTUM

A delightfully flavored beverage -healthful and All-American Sold by grocers.

HOW TO SUCCEED WITH SWEET POTATOES,

Agricultural Extension Service Gives Di-rections for Successful Harvesting, Cur-ing and Storing of Sweet Potatoes. Special to The Daily Gazette.

RALEIGH: Sept. 30.—Sweet potatoes are mature enough to be dug when, upon breaking or cutting one of them, the exposed surfaces dry quickly and thoroughly. It is safer to dig and store the potatoes slightly immature than to risk the effects of frost or cold weather. A frosted potato or a cold-injured potato will not keep. Dig early and avoid the rot.

Cut and rake off the vines from as large an area as can be harvested and stored the same day. If the vines have been frosted all should be cut away and the potatoes harvested as soon as possible,

Turn out the potatoes with a turn plow. plowing deeply in order to avoid cutting and bruiking the potatoes.

Rake the potatoes free of the soil carefully, grade in the field into the crates in which they are to be stored. Avoid rough usuage.

Sweet potatoes may remain out on the ground for a few hours on mild, clear days but if harvested on a hot day they should be hurried to the shade as soon as dried off and graded.

Cut and bruised potatoes should be stored only for immediate use at home or locally and should be entirely separate from the marketable stock.

Curing and Storing.

1. If storage house has been used before. disinfect by spraying with a solution of formaldehyde (1 pint formalin to 25 gallons of water), or, with a solution made by dissolving I pound of sopper sulphate in 25 gallons of water. Start fires and dry out the house. 2. Start fires the day before storing begins. 3. Fill the entire house or storage section ! within three days. 4. Storage in crates is preferable to storage in bins because of better ventilation, conventience in handling and for the reason that when stock is removed potatoes not wanted immediately are not disturbed. 5. Maintain a temperature of 80 to 90 degrees during the curing period of 10 to 14 days; the more uniform the temperature the better. 6. Give thorough ventilation during the day; partial ventilation during the night. !

7. Curing is completed when the buds show a a streng tendency to sprout and the skin feels "velvety." Then, reduce temperature gradually to 50-55 degrees and hold, as even as possible, throughout the storage period, 8. During the winter, weather permitting, give partial ventilation each day, say from middle forenoon to early afternoon. 9. If moisture is noticeably present start a slow fire and manipulate ventilators so as to drive it off. Also start fire in very cold weather. 10. Inspect the house regularly two or three times each day during the curing period and at least once daily during the

age the house. Use a good thermometer. Thermomjourned for the day, Governor Alfred eters that have been used in tobacco barns should not be used in a sweet potate

For additional information concerning sweet potato production and storage write the Division of Horticulture. N. C. Department of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

FOCH VISITS SON'S GRAVE. (By The Associated Press.)

METZ, Sept. 7 .- Shortly after midnight the banquet of welcome given here to the Knights of Columbus, at which Marshal Foch was the principal speaker, came to an end and the tired knights and other guests harried to bed. Not so Marshal Foch.

Accompanied by a single aide-de-camp, he was seen to leave the hotel about one o'clock and enter a huge, grey military automobile.

"Situation must be getting worse in Poland," everyone said who noted the departure of the Marshal, "or else he should not travel to Paris by night."

Few knew that Marshal Foch was making a sad pilgrimage to Longwy, there to kneel upon the grave of his son killed in action during an engagement in the early days of the war. But Foch had to be back in Paris the next day and could not spare the time to travel by day.

GOV. COX AND THE FARMERS.

In 1918, when the whole nation was alive to the necessity of stimulating agricultural production, Governor Cox went to work to aid the Ohio farmers.

He called a meeting of tractor manumiles westward of the demarkation line. facturers and stated that he wanted them They undertake to agree that the Russ to allot at least fifteen hundred farm sians will withdraw the same distance, I tractors for sale in Ohio. He then went maintaining the rate of 12 miles in the to the Superintendent of the State Bankfirst 24 hours. This strip of territory ing Department and obtained letters t would be a neutral zone during the final every bornker in he State, urging financial assisance to farmers in the matter of buying tractors. He deposited two million dollars of the Star Industrial Com-ARE CUT ONE-THIRD mission funds in country banks, with a CHICAGO, Sept. 29 .- Twenty-two ho. hint that they lend at least some of it to farmers buying tractors.

Governor Cox then went to the Federal Vegetables, fruits and cereals will be cut Reserve Bank and secured a ruling that notes given by farmers purchasing traetors be discounted on the same basis as agricultural implement paper. By these various means the farmers of Ohio were enabled to purchase in 1918 1.932 farm tractors, thus practically doubling the number in the State. This was said to be the most aggressive campaign ever waged by any governor.

'The Farmer's Worst Enemy-Rats. The

Farmer's Best Friend-Rat-Snap." These are the words of James Baxter, N. J.: "Ever since I tried RAT-SNAP I have always kept it in the house. Never fails. Used about \$3.00 worth of RAT-SNAP a year and figure it saves me \$300 in chicks, eggs, and fed. RAT-SNAP is convenient, just break up cake, no mixing with other food." Three sizes, 35c, 85c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Standard Hardware Co., J. H. Kennedy and Co., Gastonia; J. R. Lewis Co., Dallas; Mt. Hally Hdw. Co., Mr. Holly; W. H. & D. P&. Stowe, Belmont, N. C.

NOTICE

To Automobile Owners

On October 1st we will occupy the ground floor of the Craig & Wilson building at 105 west Long avenue, giving us 4,000 square feet of floor space. We will take care of a limited number of cars for winter storage.

We also will have a continuous Battery service from 7 a. m. to 10:30 p. m. Mr Keplinger, an experienced Battery man, will be in charge.

For Storage Phone 728 or call at Garage.

Plyler & Hamilton

CLEVELAND CULLINGS.

The 70th annual session of the Kings Mountain association closed its meeting Friday at moon after deciding to hold its next meeting with Bethlehem church Wednesday before the second Sunday in September. 1921, two weeks earlier than storing period. 11. Let one person man- heretofore, the date being changed in order to avoid the equinoctial storms which have been a source of disturbance for several years. The former officers were re-elected as follows: John W. Suttle, moderator; John P. Mull, vicemoderator; J. J. Lattimore, clerk, and George Blanton, treasurer.

One of the most interesting matters brought to the attention of the association was the shortage of \$12,000 in this association on the building fund for the Boiling Springs high school building. Two thousand dollars was subscribed at Wedneeday's meeting and the following committee was appointed to recommend plans to raise the remaining \$10,000: O. M. Mull, Z. R. Walker, A. E. Bettis, J. L. Putnam, J. M. Kester, D. G. Washburn and J. H. Quinn.

Up until yesterday the body of Esley Cabaniss, the young soldier who died in France, had not arrived from New York. where it was received last week from overseas. It is expected this week and the interment will take place at Zion.

Dennis Lovelace, who was employed on the Southern railway and lived in Shelby at the time he was convicted of killing his father-in-law, H. E. Edwards, at Rutherfordton and sentenced to a term of 30 years in the penitentiary, has escaped from a convict camp near Durham and a reward is offered for his capture.

Mr. Will Crowder, who is one of the largest cotton growers in Cleveland, says the price of cotton presents the knottiest problem he ever tried to solve. Of course, like every other southern man, he wants the price to show a profit to the producer and when asked as to his opinion on the warehouse system which is proposed by the cotton growers association, he declared that he could see no remedy in it, unless there is more to the warehouse plan than he knows about. Said he; "The price fluctuates too much. A farmer never knows today what it will be worth tomorrow. If cotton is worth 30 cents today it should be worth 30 cents next week, but the price is too flexible, and this being the case I would like for some one to tell me upon what kasis a loan would be negotiated on cotton stored in a bonded warehouse. If the loan is made on threefourths its value the day the cotton is put in storage, three weeks later the loan price might be the market price and the time might come when a man has borrowed more than his cotton is worth when he needs to sell. What about a situation like this!"

There is a scarcity of butter on the local market and the price is all the way from 50 cents to 80 cents per pound for the best creamery product. Speaking of the situation Mr. William Lineberger, manager of the Shelby Creamery, says the situation might be relieved somewhat when the dairy men start on winter feed. The creamery is unable to fill its standing orders, but is diverting some for local use to regular customers. There seems to be a famine in butter all over the country and Mr. Lineberger says he would not be surprised to see butter selling for \$1 a pound by Christmas. Orders come in every day that cannot be filled and some are saying "ship all you can regardless of price."

Advertise in The Daily Gasette.

HERE'S A TRIUMPH OVER PROHIBITION

Science Comes to the Rescue With Something That's NOT a "Near Beer."

In these speedy times, there is no me power, that gets ahead of science. In this fact has never been so aptly drinking, contains "raw" yeast, in formed no beneficial disasture, de trimes and digestive assistants, as one power, that gets ahead of science. And this fact has never been so aptly proved, as in the case of the recent visitation of prohibition.

For the time being, after the war act of July 1, the brewers were up in the air, and delivered to the former beer drinker, the product in use in the southern states when they first went dry, known as "near beer."

But very soon science got busy, and letters patent were issued to one man, for a paw system, which would do away with "near beer" for the owners of the patent. This patent was issued by the United States, July 19, 1919, showing how rapidly science had worked to overcome a difficulty.

It was the Golden Grain Juice company of Minneapolis, Minn., which se-

is a poor imitation, with a very un-

The new discovery, which is called "MINNEHAHA" put up in "pale" and "special" brands, (light and dark), is brewed just like old fashloned beer, but richer. It is brewed nearly 8 percent alcohol, and with double the riche body of former beer, then is fully fermented and aged. Then comes the miracle. To take

out the high wines without in any way changing the taste, or arema. To as some did, boil it, scorched the be And it took away much of the rich flavor. The patent process used in finishing MINNEHAHA, uses a vacuum

pany of Minneapolis, Minn., which secured this patent process first, and so are giving to the world what they are claiming is an all the year round drink.—"The Great American drink," they call it.

To appreciate this new discovery, one should know what "near beer" is "Near beer" starts in the making, to be like beer. It is made from beer materials, but as soon as the yeast is added, it is immediately run into vats at nearly a freezing temperature, to prevent fermentation, and the forms.

Sinishing MINNEHAHA, uses a vacuum and the pure high wines, and nothing else is taken out without boiling. So not the best judges can tell by taste that anything has been taken out. Besides it is delightfully exhibitating.

So science has given the world a drink with all the virtues that were claimed for old time lager, but with none of the objections. So now, this american dealcoholized beer, can be drank by every member of the family, and they like it every mouth in the year.

BLACK TRANSFER COMPANY Wholesale Distributors

GASTONIA — CHARLOTTE — GREENSBORO If Your Dealer Does Not Handle it Notify Us Direct

REFERENCES SECUENTIAL SECUENTIAL

You

to see us before buying a body for your Ford Four-Ton Truck. We have just received a car of bodies that are finished up-to-date in every particular. Also we are painting cars and trimming tops. We have a lot of Ford top covers, back curtains, curtain lights. We have some top covers as good as new, will suit most any make of car, that we can sell at a bargain.

Buggy tops on hand, also lot of 7-8 inch tire buggy wheels, painted and ready to put on.

Come and see us for any kind of material in our line

Gastonia Wagon & Auto Co.

T. L. CRAIG, Propr. J. H. COFFEY, Manager