# TAX REVISION AND PERMANENT TARIFF

THE TWO GREAT MATTERS THAT THE CONGRESS WILL TAKE UP IN EXTRA SESSION.

## BOTH QUESTIONS ARE URGENT

Agreement is Unanimous Against Any Attempt Towards the Enactment of Any Stop-Gap Tariff Bill.

Washington.—Anti-dumping legislation to protect American industries from European competition will be rushed through at the special session of congress under a decision reached at a conference of republican members of the senate finance and the house ways and means committees with Secretary of the Treasury Mel-

Whether tariff or internal tax revision shall be accorded second place on the fiscal program was left for final determination at a conference which Chairman Penrose of the senate committee and Chairman Fordney of the house committee plan to hold with President Harding.

Agreement, it was said, was unanimous against attempting to enact any temporary stop-gap tariff bill, the feeling being that any tariff legislation enacted should be of a permanent nature.

Harvey Nomination Protested.

Washington.-Protests against appointment of Colonel George Harvey as American ambassador to Great Britain have been pouring into the White House as well as to folks in congress who are presumed to have influence with President Harding.

5,000 Given Promotions.

Washington.—Approximately 5,000 army promotion nominations, including the rank of captain, submitted by President Wilson before the change in administrations, were confirmed by the senate after considerable debate.

Special Session on April 11. Washington.-Congress will be called into special session Monday, April 11, Senator Lodge announced at the White House after a conference with President Harding.

Germany Lodges Protest.

Berlin.-The government has addressed a note to the secretaryiat of the League of Nations protesting agaist the penalties being enforced by the entente for Germany's non-fulfillment of her reparations obliga-

Six Hanged in Dublin.

Dublin.—Six prisoners, convicted of complicity in the killing of British intelligence officers and members of the crown forces in Ireland, were executed in Mount Joy prison, this city.

Royalty May Visit U. S. Athens.-Queen Marie of Rumania, intends to visit America soon and she declared she believed King Ferdinand would accompany her at least as far as New York city.

Disolution is Voted.

Berlin.-The federal council adopted the government's draft law providing for the definite disolution of all German civilian guards and self-defense organizations.

Not to Ask Withdrawal.

Managua, Nic.-The senate rejected a motion to request the United States to withdraw the American troops stationed in Managua.

Assistant Secretary of War. Washington.-J. Mayhew Wainwright, a New York lawyer, was nominated by President Harding to be assistant Secretary of War.

Virginia Tax Law Upheld. Washington.-The merchants license tax law of Virginia was in effect declared valid by the surfreme

Camp Merritt Barracks Burned. Camp Merritt, N. J.-Six wooden barracks were destroyed on the army reservation here by a fire which broke out simultaneously in all six buildings and was apparently of incendiary orgin.

Strangled and Beaten to Death. Perth, Amboy, N. J.-Attacked by an unknown man late during a heavy fog, Mrs. Edith Wilson, 26, was strangled and beaten to death with a black-jack in an open lot within a short distance of her home here.

Death by Fire in Richmond. Richmond, Va.-Five are known to be dead, two are missing and over a score injured, six of whom are in hospitals, as the result of one of the most destructive fires in this city in years, the loss being imense.

Lynching Bee in Kentucky. Versailles, Ky.-Richard James, ne gro, charged with the murder of Ben T. Rogers and Homer Nave at Midway, on October 8 last, was taken from the county jail by a mob and hanged.

Never Thought of That

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Agatha Woods put down the "Weekly Gazette," and when she resumed her knitting her fingers trembled. Harriet, her sharp-eyed sister, gaunt and sunburned from working in the fields with the men, regarded her from drooping lids. "Any particular news, Aggie?" she

asked, bending over to mend a basket handle. "I ain't had time to read the

paper this week."

Agatha shook her head. "Nothing very much," she returned slowly, then she added swiftly as if afraid her natural reticence would withhold it, "Nathan Storm's home again."

Harriet picked up her mended basket and a painful blush stained her comely face. "I know it-the men told me. I'm going now. We want to get the hay in before it rains."

"What can I do?" called Agatha from the doorstep.

"Have supper ready when the storm breaks," was Harriet's reply. "That's so easy," sighed Agatha.

"Harriet always gives me the easy load. I wonder if she sent Nathan away because her duty was to stay by

She busied herself about the evening meal while distant thunder growled along the horizon. She made a huge strawberry shortcake, prepared ice cold tea, cut slices of delicious pink ham, baked biscuits and brought out a great plate of ginger cookies. When the table was ready with its snowy cloth and lavender sprigged china she sat down and resumed her knitting, and with knitting came thoughts of Nathan Storm.

He and Harriet had loved, and because young Agatha had flirted with Nathan, Harriet had felt it her duty to give up Nathan to her little sister. But Nathan refused to be given up. nor did he want any one but Harriet herself, then a beautiful, brown, Hebe-



"He Did Bring Something Back!"

like young woman. Harriet was firm in duty to Agatha, stern in upholding her trust to her dead parents, and so Nathan went away.

Twenty years had passed away Agatha was a delicate woman, working about the house in happy contentment; Harriet took the man's part and managed the farm. They were now well-to-do and had never missed the happiness that marriage brings in its wake.

"I must make them happy this time," Agatha mused, and a worried frown came over her placid face. "Harriet's got to marry him now! I will miss her, though-it will be lonesome enough in the old place-maybe they would like to live here and I could go to the old ladies' home-Amanda Petty is there-and she would be real good company for me."

The storm broke just as the last load of hay rolled into the great barn like a triumphal chariot, and Agatha flew to put the last touches to the evening meal. Soon the hay-makers would come in, hot and tired, to dash themselves with cool water in the shed room, dry themselves on the fresh towels and then eat like hungry wolves. This supper was to celebrate the last

of the hay making. Harriet's eyebrows went up at sight of the daintily spread table, but as the workers were all neighbors and friends she was glad that Agatha had made a little feast of it. All the time she was eating one thought was droning through Harriet's busy brain. "Next hay making time I'll be in the old ladies' home and Nathan will be managing the farm while Agatha waits for him-I'll miss not having her waiting for me-she won't miss me, she'll

have Nathan," The two sisters did not eat muchthey talked about the hay and about the storm, which was very severe. Harriet got up and lighted the swinging lamp over the table and pulled down the window shades. "I expect Nathan will put in electric lights," she thought as she sat down again. One of the men was speaking and a fa-

miliar name caught her attention. "Nathan Storm's home again," he informed them.

"Yes?" said Agatha politely, and Harriet nodded in her brisk way.

"Is ne going to stay home now?" asked Harriet.

"I guess so-he's going to work at the shipyard. Says he'll settle down as soon as he can find a house to live in. Nathan asked after you, folks," he nodded at Agatha.

"We went to school with him," said Harriet stiffly. "Singin' school?" chuckled Adam

Smith. "Little red schoolhouse," choked

Agatha, feeling sorry for her sister. "He didn't seem to make any great success out of life," went on Adam, helping himself to another cookie. "Hasn't much money, but he did bring

semething back!" "What was that?" asked Harriet, feeling sorry for Agatha.

"A wife and seven children-keep him hustlin' for their bread and butter-well, good-night, Harriet and Agatha-this has been a grand supper, the best I have ever eaten!"

"Wait till next year-we'll have the biggest harvest supper and ask all the folks around," declared Harriet as she and her sister stood in the doorway and watched the workers wending their way down the road. The storm was over and the smell of the wet earth was pleasant. Then they turned and faced each other with guilty eyes.

"Nathan here with a wife," breathed Agatha simply. "And seven children," added Har-

"We'll have to see them every day,

Harriet." "Expect they'll overrun the neighborhood, but we haven't got to worry about 'em, except to hand them flowers over the fence," said the stern Harriet with a wonderful smile lighting her strong features.

"And apples," added Agatha, then with a little burst of affection she put her arms around her stronger sister. "I'm so glad, Harry!"

"Glad? When I was worried because I thought you'd be marrying Nathan and going off and leaving me!" "And I thought the same of you!"

The sisters whom romance had passed by kissed each other joyfully and a great peace and happiness setled down over the old house where two women had just learned that an old flame had burned out, and that the haying storm had blown even the ashes

### CREATURES OF PAST AGES

Remarkable Prehistoric Monsters That Can Be Identified Only by Their Fossilized Bones,

What geologists term the Oligocene formations contain the fossil bones of great variety of strange extinct animals. These strata are among the most widespread and most regularly distributed of the Tertiary sedimentary rock formations of the Great plains and cover a vast area in Nebraska and Wyoming.

The lower Oligocene beds, which are believed to be over a million years old, are often called Titanotherium beds because they contain great quantities of the bones of extinct mammals of that name. They were clumsy brutes of elephantine size, according to the United States geological survey, Department of the Interior, having on the front of the skull a pair of great bony protuberances which, although hornlike in form, were probably not sheathed in horn. The head was long and large and of fantastic shape. In its thick, heavy body and short, massive legs the titanothere resembled the modern rhinoceros. It was doubtless a sluggish, stupid beast, for its brain was small in comparison with the size of its body. The brain cavity was only a few inches in diameter and was surrounded by thick bone, as if to withstand shocks in battle. The titanotheres were the most formidable animals of the time, and though, so far as known, there were then no carnivores capable of doing them serious harm, yet they seem to have disappeared suddenly from North America.

The animals of Oligocene time seem to have been abundant as well as varied in kind. Among the characteristic animals of this epoch were primitive forms of rhinoceroses, peccaries, ruminants, camels, insectivores and opossums. Some of the flesh eaters of the preceding Eccene epoch had developed into true carniveres, including many forms of both doglike and catlike animals. The saber-toothed tiger, one of the most formidable enemies of primitive man, first appeared in the Oligocene epoch.

The horses whose history began with the diminutive four-toed Eohip pus continued in the Oligocene, in which they were represented by many three-toed forms that were about as large as sheep. Hoglike animals were rather numerous, and although many of them were smaller than the modern swine, some of them were very large. One of these was a formidable beast with curious protuberances on its head, the use of which is not known. Rhinoceroses similar to those now found in Africa and India lived in western America, and other rhinoceroslike animals were abundant.

Took a Lashing.

Tardy-Had a wordy battle with friend wife when I sneaked in this morning.

Hardy (smiling)-Take the count? Tardy-Think I'm a lightning cal culator? But offhand I should say six was entitled to the decision by about 9,999 words.

Openings.

"If a boy has never told a lie, slate him for President." "And if otherwise?"

"Well, there's the diplomatic serv-

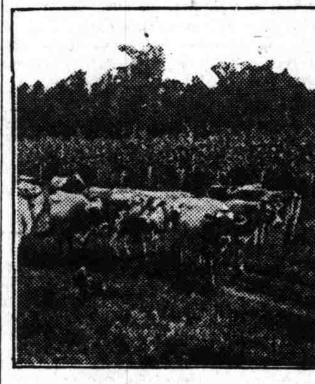
## Live Stock Facts

GREAT AID TO CITIZENSHIP

Intelligent Contact With Farm Animals Always Will Insure Quality in the Farmer,

(Prepared by the United States Pepartment of Agriculture.)

In a message to the directors and members of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, Andrew W. Hopkins, until recently its secretary, makes the following statement: "It truly is a noteworthy fact that where live stock farming has attained a high standard of perfection there also has citizenship attained an equally high standard. An intelligent contact with farm animals always has and always will insure quality in the men; and a closer kinship with the better types surely brings forth fruits not yet compassed. General education, honesty of purpose, righteous living. culture,



Cattle and Corn-A Good Combination in Profitable Farming. and religion have made the most

progress in those communities in which intelligent stock farming has been most generally pursued." The United States Department of

Agriculture has received a copy of Mr. Hopkins' recommendations for the future development of the live stock industry in Wisconsin. These recommendations point out that stockmen may well seek to increase their returns from live stock: (1) by discarding inferior animals, (2) by strengthening their organizations, (3) by cooperating when necessary in buying and selling, (4) by combating disease, (5) by supporting boys' and girls' club work, (6) by studying live stock and milk marketing, (7) by insisting upon more stabilized markets, and (8) working for the proper relation between the price paid the producer and that paid by the consumer.

## IMPROVEMENT OF PUREBREDS

Virginia Farmer Gradually Helps Quality of Stock by Using Those of Superior Type.

Of 151 head of live stock on a farm in Shenandoah county, Va., all but five are of pure breeding, the United States Department of Agriculture is advised. Cattle and swine are the principal classes of animals kept.

In participating in the "Better Sires -Better Stock" campaign, the owner of these animals states that he castrates an inferior and surplus hogs, keeping none for breeding that can not be registered. "I castrated 26 in one day," he adds. "Three of these were good enough yearling boars to head most herds." By keeping only those animals for breeding which are of superior type, this farmer is gradually improving the quality of stock on his

## CONSIDERING OATS FOR HOGS

Not Worth While Unless Selling for Less Than One-Half as Much Per Bushel as Corn.

As a general rule it is not worth while to consider oats as a feed for hogs unless they are selling for less than one-half as much per bushel as corn. In case the hogs are being carried along rather slowly, however, or the tankage is extremely high-priced, it may be worth while to feed as much as a pound of oats per pig daily. In any case continue to depend chiefly on corn and tankage, feeding at least two or three parts of corn for each part of oats and at least one-fourth of a pound of tankage per pig daily.

## EWES NEED AMPLE EXERCISE

Excellent Plan to Scatter Rough Feed Away From Sheds and Let Them Pick It Over.

No matter how well they are cared for, if they do not have ample exercise the ewes are likely to have very unthrifty lambs. An excellent way to exercise the flock is to scatter out some rough feed away from the sheds every day, and permit them to pick it over.

## FEEDING ROUGHAGE TO SOWS

Care Should Be Taken by Farmer That It Is Bright, Nutritious and Free From Mold.

Under no condition should a brood sew be fed upon any roughage which is not bright, nutritious and free from smut or mold. She does not relish or thrive on such inferior feed. It is very apt to cause severe digestive troubles, and may lead to the loss of her litter.

## BOY DETECTIVE REAL SHERLOCK

Mike Grady Does Sensational Work in Helping to Check Chicago's Crime Wave.

## **HE'S REAL "GO-GETTER"**

Mike Grady Has Broken Up Murder Gangs and Arrested Single-Handed Many Murderers-Is Modest About His Exploits.

Chicago. - Mike Grady, Chicago's sensational "boy detective," has scored another victory. The youthful sleuth. whose daring exploits have brought him a small fortune in rewards for the capture of criminals, is being showered with congratulations for his latest detective work. He is being heralded as a real Sherlock Holmes. But Grady, who is only thirty-two years old, and who has broken up murder gangs, arrested single-handed many murderers and who has helped to check the wave of crime in Chicago more than any other individual member of the police department, is again "on the trail," and is too modest to speak of his exploits.

#### Grady's Latest Exploit. The "boy detective's" latest exploit

was the capture of Eddie Morris. Three young, giggling Chicago girls, accompanied by three men, one of whom was Morris, went to a dance hall. One of the girls laughed at Morris. This angered him.

"I'll show you how to laugh at me," he said, and drew a revolver. The girls screamed and the proprietor called the police. Patrolman John Mullen answered the call. Mullen hurried in the door and looked around for trouble. He didn't have a chance for his life. A revolver was pressed against his back, fired, and two quarts of blood, which a brother patrolman gave him in a transfusion operation, couldn't save him. It was the most brutal murder Chicago had known in years. Worked as Waiter.

Grady was put on the case. The "boy detective" didn't say that 200 policemen had been chasing Morris for a week. Several times the fugitive was sighted and running gun fights ensued. Grady joined in the man hunt. For three days he worked as a waiter and learned that the fugitive was a taxicab fiend. He became one, too. For days Grady was just a jump be-



Captured Eddie Morris.

hind Morris. Finally at dawn he cornered him in a cornfield on the outskirts of the city and captured him.

For this piece of work Grady was given Chief Fitzmorris' personal check for \$250. Grady only smiled. He already had collected eight or ten rewards, approximating \$11,000.

But the rounding up of Eddie Mor- it like taffy candy until it becomes ris is only one of the famous cases light and smooth. The hands should Grady has solved. He captured, singlehanded, 11 bandits caught holding up a store. Grady got the tip the gang was going to pull the job, and he was there waiting for them. He got three of the bandits at the time, and ran down the other eight in 48 hours.

The "boy detective" broke up the notorious Capalanza and Cardinella murder bands, several members of which were hanged.

Find Gauze in Old Wound.

Fredericton, N. B.-Harry A. Larlee, a World war veteran, failed to recover his strength after he had been operated upon at Portland, Ore., a year ago for appendicitis, so he entered the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment hospital here. A few days ago surgeons again operated and discovered 34 inches of surgical gauze in his abdomen. He

Merchant Routs Bandit With Bologna Newark, N. J.-Commanded by an armed bandit to throw up his hands, John Dorsak, a delicatessen storekeeper, stopped slicing bologna and rapped the gunman over the head with a long piece of the meat. The bandit dropped his revolver and fied.

## Horticultural Hints

SPRAYING SMALLER ORCHAN

Simplest Pump That Can Be Folk Is Most Satisfactory in End. Avoid Leather Valves.

An orchard of 25 trees that is for on the average farm should have tention just as much as the orchand 25 acres. It will not take the same equipment or as expensive an equi ment for the smaller orchard and the is no need for a big investment.

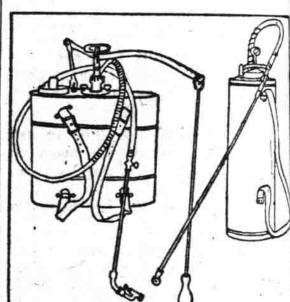
Experience shows that when he ing a pump the simplest one that be found is the most satisfactory the end. Since the lime-sulphur me ture is what is used more than to other this is important, as the lim sulphur mixture will corrode and out most anything except brass, can be used in a pump with a casting part or two, but the small scales the come off continually plug up the in zles and it does not pay to bother we

Another point is to get a pump to is low, one that does not stick out the barrel over eight inches. This important when it comes to driving der the trees. A high pump and a necessary high handle will catch a bother a great deal. There is no re son why the air chamber and most the working parts shouldn't be rist in the barrel and out of the way.

A pump should be made to come m of the barrel easily as any of the ought to be thoroughly cleaned at using.

A long hose is worth while for farmer's pump. The usual length the comes on an outfit is around fiftee feet. That seems quite a lot but if can be twice that or even fifty fee you will always be glad you have Many trees around the average fan are exceedingly hard to reach in the tops because they are left high pu posely for shade or looks or both, With a long hose the sprayer can get a a long ladder and carry the hose and nozzles up in the tree as far as h wishes without any particular bothe These trees that are wanted for shad are mighty valuable and unless the are reached in the top they are an to become infected with scale and have to be cut.

To save time in making a separate rack for this spraying work just us a regular wagon box with two to boxes. Across the top of this place



Desirable Types of Hand Sprayers With Extension Rods Permitting Thorough Underspraying of the Foli-

a small platform, perhaps 4 by 5 feet, to stand on. The driver stands on the bottom of the box and does the pump

It pays to use a strainer in putting the lime-sulphur mixture in the spray pump barrel. If the stuff is homemade there will be some lumps of lime that are not slacked which will be apt to bother about clogging up the strainer on the bottom of the suction pipe of the pump.

## FORMULA FOR GRAFTING WAX

Melt Together Until Thoroughly Mixed Resin, Tallow and Beeswax-Pull It Like Candy.

An excellent formula for making grafting wax is as follows:

Melt together until thoroughly mixed four pounds of resin, two pounds of beeswax and one pound of tallow, and then pour it into a vessel of cold water. When the wax has cooled pull be greased with tallow for handling the wax.

After the wax has been worked until it is thoroughly mixed and smooth it should be shaped into balls and sticks and kept in a place that is ar ways cool. Paraffin may be used in place of beeswax, as it is just as good and much cheaper.

## PROFIT IN CHESTNUT TREES

Illinois Farmer Makes Money by Utilla ing Piece of Land Unsuitable for Cultivation.

Fifteen years ago an Illinois farmer selected a piece of steep hillside land unsuitable for regular cultivation, and set out a grove of young chestnut trees. The trees are now giving him as good an income as some farming land, and practically without attention. Chestnut blight, which has destroyed most of the native chestnut trees in the East has not yet done material damage to chestnut land plantings west of the natural distribution of the American chestnut. Blight resistant varieties are now being developed by the United States Department of Agriculture and by associations of nut growers.