

GREAT MORAL FORCES STIRRED, TURN TO COX.

Church and Mission Workers Active for League-Peace and Progress Will Win.

The accretions to the ranks that are fighting for Democratic success in November are becoming larger every day. As the issue becomes more clearly defined, as the Covenant of the League is itself seen and read and opinions are formed from the document itself and not from assertions of "bitter-enders" and partisan interpreters of, the conscience of the nation seems to be aroused.

Not less striking than the numbers who have come over to Democratic support is the character, standing and the affiliations of these recruits and their announced reasons for their support of Cox. The Des Moines speech of Senator

Harding, which was a complete surrender to Borah, Johnson and the oth-er "bitter-enders," has clarified the situation in the minds of millions of Americans. No longer, it seems, can their old associations blind them to the fact that the League of Nations is a great moral issue to be decided by the American conscience, and that by supporting Harding in the hope of his finally favoring the League is paltering with the right and breaking faith with our soldiers who fought and died in France.

Expressive of the almost universal sentiment among foreign missionaries and mission boards, W. W. Pinson, General Secretary of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, writes under date of August 20:

"I have just returned from a trip to Belgium, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia. Many times I was compelled to bow in shame in the midst of the trials through which those new republics are passing, because of the absence of my own country from the counsels and influences working to shape or destroy the national life of these people. I returned with the determination to do whatever might be possible to put our flag and our name back in the place of honor that it occupied and only re-signed a few months ago. Frankly I do not believe the United States ever faced a greater peril than she is facing at this moment. The issue so far from being a partisan one is funda-mental. It is nothing less than the choice between reaction and progress, isolation of the past and international fallowship of the future. You may fellowship of the future. You may, op so rapidly as to appear unusually therefore, command me and such channels as I influence in this mat- blight rot which is doing the damage,

Along the same line is the statement of Rev. A. W. Smith, Executive Secretary of the Executive committee of Foreign Missions of the Presbyter-

-The farmers of Pennsylvania sus-As Suggested by Pennsylvania Detain a loss that amounts to many thousands of dollars each year from partment of Forestry. the use of imported clover seed, according to the Bureau of Plant Indus-

try, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. The bureau urges that the farmers of this State either raise their own clover seed or purchase domestic seed, in an effort to stop this

FARM NOTES.

beavy loss. During the past year about 9,000,-000 pounds of clover seed were im-ported from Italy and the bulk of this was used in the eastern States. It is estimated that between 1,000,000 and 000 pounds of this seed were im-ported from Italy and the bulk of this estimated that between 1,000,000 and 000 pounds of this seed were im-ported from Italy and the bulk of this estimated that between 1,000,000 and 000 pounds of this seed were im-ported from Italy and the bulk of this estimated that between 1,000,000 and 000 pounds of this seed were im-ported from Italy and the bulk of this estimated that between 1,000,000 and point lange size, are attractive ornamental-ly, produce valuable wood, and yield delicious nuts which are used by man, and furnish food to many wild ani-mals, especially squirrels. Because of their lumber value they have been cut 2,000,000 pounds of this seed were

used in Pennsylvania. used in Pennsylvania. The Italian seed is good seed and can be distinguished from that grown the impurities of the propagate these valu-able timber and nut-bearing trees, by able timber and nut-bearing trees, by in America only by the impurities found in it. The yield from this seed is only about 50 per cent. of that se-cured from the American seed. This is shown by experiments conducted by the federal government at Washing-

sylvania. It yields delicious nuts which are produced in large quanti-ties annually. Black walnut is a very The cause for the low yield from the foreign seed is probably due to the fact that the condition of climate and exacting tree as to soil and location, ton.

preferring rich, moist soil, and rather soil are different in America from conditions in Europe. It has also been found that the imported seeds warm and low situations. It requires been found that the imported seeds are more susceptible to disease than clover grown in this country. While the federal experiments were conducted on government farms near Washington and the soil and climate there are somewhat different from

there are somewhat different from Pennsylvania, yet this difference is not believed to be great enough to make any material change in the general results obtained.

timber as the black wainut, but bears nuts which contain delicious, sweet, and oily kernels. The nuts are fre-quently preferred to black walnut by man, and by animals of the field and forest. It is found locally through-out the State in rich bottom lands, and empirit fortile billsides and will For further information on seeds write the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg, Pa.

-Farmers in Pennsylvania who contemplate cutting down apple trees for one reason on another during the for one reason or another, during the fall and winter, should carefully pre-ern part of the State. ern part of the State. The shellbark hickory attains the largest size of the native hickories serve the wood, as there is an unusual demand for it at this time.

and produces the delicious nuts of Apple wood is used largely for the commerce. It prefers rich, moist soil making of saw handles by tool manu-facturers and is also used as a substisuch as is found along streams and about borders of swamps, but also flourishes on relatively dry, fertile soil. It is light demanding and will tute for sweet-briar in the manufacture of smoking pipes. So scarce is the supply at this time that one large tool manufacturer is planning to send not thrive in dense stands unless it a force of woodsmen through the dominates the neighboring trees. This State in an effort to secure worn out tree is a prolific seeder and may be apple trees or trees that are bearing propagated extensively, but should not be planted in the cooler moun-tainous part of the State. fruit for which there is no demand.

-The Bureau of Plant Industry of the Pennsylvania Department of Ag-The mockernut hickory is a medi-um-sized tree which produces a fruit similar in appearance to the shellbark riculture is being flooded with inqui-ries regarding the rotting of the potahickory, but upon opening the nut one to crop this year. The prevalent rot always finds a small kernel. It is rare is in no wise different from epidemics or absent in the northern part of the State and should only be planted in rather low, fertile situations in the of the same trouble in years gone by, valleys and about the foothills of the mountains. The fruit is practically valueless to man, but furnishes satisserious. It is the well known late factory food for animals of the forest. The pignut hickory is the only im-portant species of the native hickories a potato disease which occurs with more or less severity every year, and which has always been the bugbear of which thrives on dry ridges, hillsides, and mountain slopes. It will grow in the potato grower even back to the days of our grandfathers.

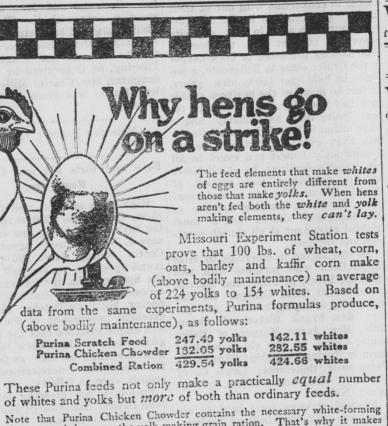
all parts of the State on a great vari-ety of soils. The fruit is variable in The bureau advises buyers of pota-toes to examine them carefully. The "I have read the platform of the two great parties and the acceptance speeches of the two nominees for the Presidency. I am also familiar, in view of my position as Executive Sec-retary of the Presbyterian church in the form, small in size, and the nuts con-tain small, bitter kernels. This spe-cies may be planted in the mountains which now show a discoloration under the skin looking somewhat like a of the Presbyterian church in the United States, with the international the skin looking somewhat like a bruise on one's flesh have the incip-United States, with the international situation. I am satisfied that our country should enter the League of Nations as advocated by Governor Cox and the Democratic platform, and the to the better. The ret will not the full planting is not possible or not the planter the better. The ret will not the full planting is not possible or not the planter the better. dition. For those who have potatoes in storage the sooner they are cooled and dried the better. The rot will not make much progress in a dry cellar at a temperature below 40 degrees Fahr., and while it will be some time wat hefore the rot will not recommendable due to possible dam-age by squirrels or nut-eating ani-age by squirrels or nut-eating ani-mals, the seeds may be stratified in maist sand and kent until spring when yet before the general temperature will be lowered enough to guarantee this condition in storage it will come they may be planted. Seeds should always be planted where the trees are expected to reeventually. -To protect the beans from the weevil, bisulphide of carbon should be used in fumigation. Another method of preventing the weevil from work-ing is to heat the beans in an oven to a temperature of 125 degrees Fahr. The beat transplant on the pused on heat treatment should not be used on beans kept for seed purposes. For details of the control of this pest write to the Bureau of Plant Inmust be universal co-operation and if the people of the United States fail to dustry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

FALL PLANTING OF WALNUT the forest. It is recommendable to select moist, fertile, and open sites. The latter condition is imperative.

By means of a pick or similar implement, make a hole in the ground 2 to 4 inches deep. Space holes about 4x4 feet; drop one seed in each hole, The walnut family, which compris-es the walnuts and hickories, contains some of the most important trees na-inches of soil, tramping it down with

tive to Pennsylvania. Two species of walnut and six species of hickory are native to Pennsylvania. All reach a 000 residu Last year we had more than 400,-000 resident hunters in Pennsylvania with probably 200,000 farmers and large size, are attractive ornamentaltheir sons hunting legitimately without licenses. If each of the 600,000 hunters had planted just ten nuts that would have grown into permanent trees, we would have had 6,000,000 so extensively that nature's supply of them is now waning rapidly. Hence, it is imperative that vigorous efforts nut trees growing now. Let all of us who reap from nature's bountiful supply bear this in mind when going afield this year and see the vast good that can be accomplished. Present indications are that we will have fully planting their seeds on a large scale as many sportsmen afield this season, and if the Boy Scouts and others in-terested in the out-doors will again put their shoulder to the wheel the reand by methods which will insure suc-The black walnut is one of the most valuable timber trees native to Penn-

reduced rate. 62-38-1y. J. M. KEICHLINE, Agent. sult will be surprising.



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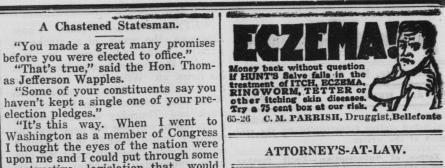
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S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his rest. W dence.

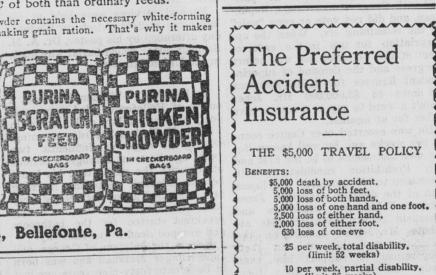
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AND HICKORY SEEDS.

that only in this way can our people rise to their full stature as a christian nation.

At the Universalist State conven-tion of Indiana, Rev. John Clifford, president of the convention, said that the League of Nations is a great moral issue worthy of the support of the

American nation, and that the whole system of religion is based on the principles it embodies—namely, the brotherhood of man and the fatherhood of God.

Other ministers on the program supported the world-union idea, and a missionary asserted that there is gen-eral recognition of the fact that there do their part the nation is disgraced.

Herbert Parsons, of New York, long a power in the Republican party and representative of the very best element of that party, has resigned his office in the Republican organization and announced his support of Gover-nor Cox. In his letter of resignation he says:

"It is my intention to vote for Cox. I am for the League of Nations. Cox is for 'going in;' Harding is for 'not going in,' though in the Senate he voted for going in.

"The League of Nations offers the one practical opportunity for this gen-eration to unite the nations in an effort to prevent war and effect disarm-ament. * * * To me it is monament. strously immoral not to go into the League at all and let slip this one opportunity to join in a great effort to prevent future wars.

Hamilton Holt, editor of The Independent, long one of the national leaders of the Progressives, announced his support of Governor Cox and says,

whose sons now sleep on French soil. whose sons now sleep on French soll. Their support of Governor Cox is in-spired by the holiest feeling in which partisanship or selfishness have no part. They are for the League of Na-tions because they believe that the League will prevent future wars and that they and other methods will now that they and other mothers will nev-er again have to suffer and make the sacrifices they have made. And being for the League of Nations they do not palter with the situation; they do not propose to vote for a candidate who palters with it. They are supporting Cox for the sake of their sons; for the sake of our heroic dead in France.

-----No Separate peace!

-Land that refuses to grow red clover may be put into a state of fertility by cow peas.

-Investigations indicate that liquid canned eggs, shipped into this country from China, are of a uniformly higher grade than those canned by poultry-

men in this country. These liquid canned eggs are used largely by bakers, and when used as soon as the cans are opened, comply with all the food law requirements and are wholesome in every respect. The fact that in China eggs are a drug on the market and that only drug on the market and that only strictly fresh eggs are canned for ex-port, accounts for the higher grade of the imported eggs, while in this coun-try the poultrymen in the South and Middle West, who furnish the bulk of the markets the canned egg supply, find markets for their strictly fresh eggs, in the shell, while the eggs that are not quite so fresh, but are still wholesome,

are used for canning. These canned eggs are kept largely in the cold storage plants, which come under the supervision of the Pennsyl-vania Bureau of Foods.

"The League of Nations is the great-est moral issue since slavery." Another and perhaps the most per-suasive force in the nation that is aid-ing the Democratic candidate is the mothers of the land, especially those whose sons now sleep on French soil. an area of a thousand square feet may be substituted. In either case the ma-terial should be well incorporated with the soil.

Stiff clay soils require both sand and vegetable matter before they are really suitable for the production of a aread turn. There is little denorm of good turf. There is little danger of using too much of either of these materials. A quantity of sand equiva-lent to a surface layer of 1 inch in depth, if worked into the clay, produces a permanent improvement in its texture. Even a smaller quantity is helpful, while much more can be used advantageously. On the average sized lawn it is entirely feasible to use sand for the purpose of improving stiff clay soils. It is also both practi-cable and desirable to use clay for improving light, sandy soils.

-Subscribe for the "Watchman."

the walnuts and hickories is in the aumoist sand and kept until spring when

The butternut does not attain so

large a size, nor produce so valuable timber as the black walnut, but bears

where the trees are expected to remain, for both hickories and walnuts ing, the growth of the tree is exceed-ingly impaired. The hulls of the seeds should be broken open or entire-

ly removed. The best places to plant walnuts and hickories is in old abandoned fields, along fences, about camping sites, in by-places, and open spots in

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