NO DIRECT OFFER OF CO-OPERATION

Wilson.

HOLLAND REPLY UNLIKELY BORROWERS TO SUBSCRIBE

Diplomats Of Entente Nations Still Profess To Be Puzzled Over Real Purpose Of President's Note. Will Soon Reply.

Washington. - The three Scandinavian nations, Norway, Sweden and Denmark, through identical notes, the Norwegian copy of which was handed to the State Department by Minister Bryan, have expressed their lively interest in President Wilson's proposals "looking towards the establishment of a durable peace" and their "deepest sympathy" with all efforts to shorten

Unlike the Swiss government which offered to help in any way, "no matter how modest," the Scandinavian countries make no direct offer of cooperation. This fact attracted par Berkeley, Cal. ticular interest because Norway particularly has been one of the greatest sufferers from the war among the neutrals.

"The State Department made public the Norwegian note without comment.

Holland's Attitude.

Most of the South American nations, it was indicated in diplomatic quarters, will not send communications regarding the President's note, on the official understanding that it was addressed to them largely for their own information and not to solicit action.

Holland, whose attitude has been the subject of much speculation, also was said to be unlikely to take any action, owing to the feeling there that it might appear unneutral to one side or the other and militate against the location of the eventual peace confernce in that country. Beyond the fact hat the Spanish Cabinet has not yet decided on Spain's action, no further information had come to the Spanish

As to the belligerents, Turkey's reply to the President's note, practically identical with those of Germany and Austria, was made public by the State Department.

WANTS U. S. TO OWN HENS.

Government Charge Proposed In Milwaukee Speech.

Milwaukee.-Government ownership of hens was declared to be more timely than Federal ownership of railroads, telephone and telegraph systems and other utilities by B. E. Sunny, president of the Chicago Telephone Company, in an address in the University Club, "The average person is more interested in the price of eggs than he is in the regulation of freight rates or the telephone or other utilideclared Mr. Sunny.

HE STOLE IN JAIL, SHE SAYS.

Woman Prisoner Declares Caller Took \$400 and Two Rings.

Phillipsburg, N. J.-Fritz Beecher was arrested, charged with having stolen \$400 and two rings from Mrs. Elizabeth Creveling in the jail here. He occupied a cell near hers. Mrs. Creveling, who is 75 years old, was arrested on the charge that she had shot her son. Beecher, who boarded with her, called at the jail to "cheer her up." He was found in a saloon with two rings and \$380 in his pocket, Mrs. Creveling Identified the rings as hers.

THREE-DAY WIDOW TO WED.

Boston Woman Gets License Before Burlal Of Aged Husband.

Boston.-Three days after the death and a day before the burial of Daniel J. Sullivan, retired policeman and Civil War veteran, his widow applied for her second marriage license. The funeral was Wednesday. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Sullivan, who is 34 years old, will marry Frank S. Morse, a Charlestown machinist, by whom she has been employed as housekeeper.

WOULD MOBILIZE CIVILIANS.

Bill In French Senate Plans Auxiliary Defense Force.

Paris.-Henry Berenger introduced in the Senate a bill providing for the mobilization of civilians in France into an auxiliary service for the national defense. The bill provides for the against \$226,008.558 a year ago. Wheat calling up of all citizens between the ages of 17 and 60.

FOUR MORE STEAMERS SUNK.

Three British and One Norweglan Vessel Sent Down.

London. - The British steamships Copsewood, 509 tons gross; Oronsoy, 3,761 tons, and Mereddio, 3,069 tons, have been sunk. The Norwegian steamship Ida, 1,300 tons, is reported to have been sunk,

According to a Munich physician, heat prostration is directly due to the reduction by the high temperature of the acids in the human system.

A Danish nerve specialist places convalescent patients on top of a plano so that they may be benefited by its vibration as it is played.

The larger part of Mexico consists of an elevated plateau, with mountains on the east and west. This plateau is of volcanic origin.

Atlanta, Ga., has raised \$12,000 to equip Boy Scouts.

British women are taking up the culture of herbs.

SEVEN FARM LOAN BANKS GO TO WEST

Scandinavian Note to President New System May Be In Operation in Sixty Days.

Five Temporary Directors Will Be Named-Only Two Banks For New England and Middle Atlantic States.

Washington.-Twelve cities in which are to be located the Federal farm loan banks were announced by the Farm Loan Board, and it is expected that within 60 days the new system will be in operation, ready to make the loans for which applications already are pouring in from every section of the country. The banks will be set up in Spring-

field, Mass.; Baltimore, Md.; Columbia, S. C.; New Orleans, La.; Houston, Tex.; St. Louis, Mo.; Louisville, Ky.; St. Paul, Minn.; Omaha, Neb.; Wichita, Kas.; Spokane, Wash., and

Stock subscription books of the banks will be opened within the next 10 days, to remain open for 30 days. It is expected, however, that the government will have to supply most of the \$9,000,000 capital, under that section of the law, which empowers the Secretary of the Treasury to make up the unsubscribed stock.

Temporary Directors.

Temporary directors, five to each bank, will be named probably within the next three weeks by the board. As soon as the banks have been organized and borrowers have sub scribed to \$200,000 of the stock of each bank, the temporary directors will surrender their authority to boards of nine directors each, six of whom will be named by the farmer borrowers and three by the farm loan board. The permanent directors will serve three years and receive per diem compensation as in the case of Federal reserve bank directors.

Each borrower must subscribe to stock in the bank from which he borrows to the extent of 5 per cent, of his loan and the original subscribers to the capital stock are required to ratified, with an 800-word document surrender their holdings as they may be needed to meet this situation.

In designating locations for the banks, the board was guided chiefly by the needs of rural sections. This has resulted in placing only two of the 12 banks in New England and Middle Atlantic States, the chief centers of population. Three go to the South, five to the farming States of to the Pacific Coast,

Twelve Districts. The 12 districts into which the country is divided were announced by the

Farm Loan Board, as follows District No. 1-Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York and

District No. 2-Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia. District No. 3-North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

District No. 4-Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee. District No. 5-Alabama, Mississippi

and Louisiana. District No. 6-Illinois, Missouri and Arkansas.

District No. 7-Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota. District No. 8-Iowa, Nebraska,

South Dakota and Wyoming. District No. 9-Oklahema, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico.

District No. 10-Texas. District No. 11-California, Nevada, Utah and Arizona. District No. 12-Washington, Ore-

gon, Montana and Idaho,

EXPORTS FALL OFF.

Eleven-Month Total Shows Decline Last Month An Increase.

Washington.-Exports of breadstuffs totaled \$45,838,549 in November, against \$30,492,529 in November, 1915, the Department of Commerce announced. Meat and dairy product exports totaled \$25,513,770, against \$18,-210,669 a year ago. Wheat exports President to maintain such battery to totaled \$27,297,222, against \$15,633,309 in November a year ago. Flour exports totaled \$7,977,979, against \$6, 780,550 a year ago.

During the 11 months ended with November breadstuffs exports totaled \$404,260,496, against \$477,423,790 for the corresponding period in 1915. Meat and dairy produce totaled \$245,673,268, exports during the period totaled \$199,-745,773, against \$266,595,823 a year against \$85,204,168 a year ago.

FAMOUS MONASTERY BURNS

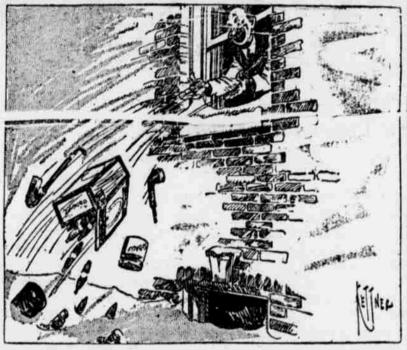
Building Of Trappist Monks At Oka, Quebec, Prey Of Flames.

Montreal. Que.-The famous mon astery of the Trappist Monks at Oka Quebec, was burned to the ground. The loss is estimated at about a quarter of a million dollars. There was no loss of life. The cheese factory and agricultural and experimental farm buildings operated by the monks were saved.

RAMS BATTLESHIP.

Fleet Tender Tears Hole Through Armor Of Warship.

Norfolk, Va.-Crashing into the port stern of the battleship Delaware. the Atlantic fleet tender Sonoma tore a hole six feet wide in the big ship The accident occurred while the ten der was trying to make her way into the open harbor. The Sonoma struck the Delaware above the waterline, her bow penetrating the armor of the bat tleship as though it were so much I'M THROUGH



MAY YIELD TO U.S.

Noncommittal Note Received Washington Sees Probable Inspires Hope.

SECRETARY LANE IS SILENT IF THE WAR CONTINUES

Contents Of Message Will Not Be Break Over U-Boats Likely, It is Said. Divulged Until They Are Presented To American Commissioners.

Washington.-One more appeal for nodification of the protocol providing for the withdrawal of American troops from Mexico is made by General Carranza in a message delivered to Secretary Lane by Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican members of the been presented to the belligerents. Joint Commission. The Mexican First Chief replied to the insistent American demand that the protocol signed by his spokesmen at Atlantic City be in which he failed to accede to the demand, but refrained from writing a flat repudiation.

in the agreement now will be consid- they said, will actuate him-namely: ered by the three American repre sentatives-Secretary Lane, J. R. Mott and Judge George Gray. Secretary Lane advised his colleagues of the Middle West and West and two the character of the reply and asked them to meet him here as soon as they conveniently could.

This week a joint session of the Mexican-American Commission will be held, at which the Americans will the two countries.

ALL LIABLE TO CALL TO ARMS. Drafting Ordered In the Event Of War.

tween the ages of 18 and 45 years is trais. held liable for service in the National of Congress, by War Department reguguard issued under the National Defense Act. In a circular prepared nearly two months ago, but just made public, the Militia Bureau directs that the National Guard reserve and by proposals fail utterly. voluntary enlistment.

For Full Strength.

"If, for any reason," the order continues, "there shall not be enough reservists or enough military enlistments to organize or to keep the reserve battalion at prescribed strength, a sufficient number of the unorganized militia shall be drafted by the the described strength."

FALL FROM HORSE FATAL.

Major Powell-Clayton, Washingtonian, Dies Of Injuries In Texas.

Washington.-Major Powell-Clayton, ormer member of the General Staff, and for years prominent socially in Washington, died at San Antonio from injuries sustained when thrown from ago. Flour exports totaled \$76,695,412, a horse during maneuvers 10 days ago. He recently had been promoted from captain.

OBREGON TO MOVE ON VILLA.

Mexican Minister Of War Confers With Gonzales Today.

Mexico City.-General Obregon, Minster of War, and General Gonzales will have a meeting to arrange army matters so that General Obregon may he field personally against Villa.

AMERICANS SANTA TO 1,000

Help Make Christmas Merry For Children Of Berlin.

Herlin,-The American Chamber of ommerce in Berlin, says the Overseas ews Agency, gave Christmas present-1,000 children of Berlin. The Ameri an Ambassador, James W. Gerard, and General von Kesel, commander in terlin, were present.

A recess for carrying a nail set features a new hammer handle.

ALLIES CERTAIN TO REJECT FOE'S PLAN

Danger For U. S.

Wilson Note and Lansing Statement As Warning To Germany. London.-Sweden has joined with

America and Switzerland in peace suggestions. According to information, a Swedish note identical in terminology with the Swiss peace statement has

Washington.-Despite a general feeling of hopelessness among Government heads over prospects for peace, in the light of Germany's latest communication, men closest to President anything that could be construed as Wilson believe he will strive to the utmost to prevent the situation get-The latest suggestions for changes ting beyond his grasp. Two reasons, | States in this exalted task."

A desire to end the war. And a desire, if possible, to avoid

having to put through his Sussex note threat to break relations with Germany should she overstep her submarine

Pessimism Apparent.

Officials made no secret of their give the Mexicans their answer and pessimism over the probable allied reago to effect, if possible, the adjust- not propose now to link the idea of a ment of questions at issue between world peace guaranty with the roundtable session, apparently. And the Allies want such a theme included.

However, men in touch with the President said the "door is not closed," and that while the Allies may throw down the German conference Washington. - Every able-bodied idea hard Wilson still can move again, male citizen of the United States be- especially with the backing of neu-

Wilson's friends held he has placed Guard in war time, without further act himself in the position of at least a potential mediator, and hence cannot lations for the government of the quit now unless his ideas are thrown down hard and fast.

Break May Come If Peace Falls.

And, while the idea of obtaining where a National Guard regiment is peace is uppermost in Administration called out for war service a reserve minds, there is among the inner circle training battalion to fill vacancies at a profound idea that a break with Ger the front shall be organized out of many is inevitable if present peace

In fact, one of the highest officials declared that present plans call for no more note-writing to Germany,

And, he added, if the Marina, Arabia, and other cases develop clear-cut violation of German pledges in the Sussex case, or if Germany starts a new submarine campaign in case peace fails, then a break in relations can be the only answer.

Warning To Germany.

He declared that President Wilson's 'peace" note and Secretary Lansing's the proposed conference. subsequent "verge-of-war" statement were in a measure educational, so that the country would not wonder what it was all about in event matters came to the breaking point.

And officials make no secret privately of the fact that the peace note and the Lansing explanation were aimed mainly at Germany-a warning to her Morgan & Co. This makes a total of not to cut loose with her submarines in event the peace overtures failed.

FOR NATIONAL 8-HOUR DAY.

Plans Being Made To Introduce Legis lation In Many States.

Cincinnati.-Plans for a big fight to get the eight-hour day and health insurance legislation passed in every Legislature meeting in the United the high ranking officers of the navy States next month will be drawn by made their congratulations in person the American Labor Legislation Asso- at his office. Secretary Daniels read take command in the North. It is re- ciation, which meets here. State to the Admiral part of a diary kept by ported in well-informed circles here commissions in Massachusetts and an officer of the United States steamhat General Obregon will at once take | California now are investigating these | ship | Colorado | dated | December | 26, two things

SUCCEEDS FORD PEACE PARTY.

International Commission Will Seek Ideas To Prevent War.

The Hague.-The recent moves to ward bringing about a discussion of peace have resulted in the substitution for the Ford Neutral Conference for Continuous Mediation of a new international commission, with ramiscations in Europe and the United States. The membership of the commission will comprise prominent politicians, diplomats and theoretic**CENTRAL POWERS** REPLY TO WILSON

the Belligerents.

THEY WANT EARLY ACTION

Joint Note Handed Ambassador Gerard-Willing To Join In Effort To Prevent Future

Wars.

Berlin.-Germany and her allies-Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey-presented James W. Gerard, the American Ambassador, their reply to the note of President Wilson in which he asked that the belligerent nations state the aims for which they were fighting.

The proposal is made by the Cenral Powers that a conference of delegates of all the belligerents be held immediately in a neutral city. The task of preventing future wars, the official statement says, can be begun only after the end of the present strug-

Text Of Reply.

The answer, which also contains the reply of Austria-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey, says:

"The high-minded suggestion made by the President of the United States of America in order to create a basis for the establishment of a lasting peace has been received and considered by the Imperial Government in the friendly spirit which was expressed in the President's communica-

"The President points out that which he has at heart and leaves open the choice of road.

"To the Imperial Government an mmediate exchange of views seems to be the most appropriate road in order to reach the desired result.

"It begs, therefore, in the sense of the declaration made on December 12. which offered a hand for peace negotiations, to propose an immediate meeting of delegates of the belligerent states at a neutral place. "The Imperial Government is also

of the opinion that the great work of preventing future wars can be begun only after the end of the present struggle of the nations. "It will, when this moment shall have come, be ready with pleasure to

The answer of the Central Powers concludes with the usual diplomatic terms of politeness.

collaborate entirely with the United

No Comment By Bernstorff.

New York.-Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, declined on his arrival here from Washington to comment in any way on the text of Germany's answer to President Wilson's note.

The Ambassador said he had left on its nature depends the future jection of the German proposal for a Washington a few minutes before the course of the commissioners, who round-table conference. This was the text of the reply had been received were directed more than four months more emphatic because Germany does there, but that he read a copy of it on the trip to New York.

"BOMB CIGARS" IN MAILS.

Postmasters Warned To Be On Lookout-Five Recipients Hurt. Los Angeles,-Postmasters throughout the United States were notified by postal authorities to be on the watch for 25 "bomb cigars" mailed December 22 at Goffs, Cal. The packages containing them are tubular in form, the warning said. Five men, recipients of the cigars, have been sent to hospitals with mutilated faces. Nicholas Harris, of San Francisco, handed the cigar he received to the police. In the end they found a two-inch-can fill ed with enough fulminate of mercury to have blown off his head had he lighted the cigar.

IN INDEPENDENCE HALL

Will Be Offered To Belligerents If

Peace Conference Is Called. Philadelphia, - If the belligerent nations of Europe agree to meet in a peace conference they will be offered the use of Independence Hall by the government of Philadelphia, Mayor Thomas B. Smith has announced that he will urge President Wilson to use his influence to bring the diplomats here. The Mayor will not act, however, until he is convinced there is a chance of success in bringing about

GOLD IMPORTS \$639,000,000.

\$8,000,000 More Received From Canada

For J. P. Morgan & Co. New York.-Gold to the amount of \$8,000,000 has arrived at the assay offices here from Canada for J. P. \$639,200,000 imports since January I. 1916, from all sources.

ADMIRAL DEWEY 79 YEARS OLD.

Daniels Reads From Diary To Show Old Navy Was Not "Dry."

Washington.-Admiral Dewey was 79 years old Tuesday and Secretary Daniels and his council and most of 1866.

SWISS PAPER PRAISES WILSON.

Says Other Neutrals Must Thank Him For Proposal.

Geneva.-The Journal de Geneve discussing the note sent by President Wilson to the belligerent powers, gives warm praise to the President.

"Whatever results President Wilson obtains," the Journal says, "we Swiss and other neutrals must thank this good republican and salute him with respect. President Wilson has dared 'o propose something precise in order to realize his specific aspirations.

UNITED STATES AS WORLD BANKER

Teutons Propose Conference of Reserve Board Takes First Step in Foreign Trade Plan.

BANK OF ENGLAND AGENT

If Experiment Works Out Satisfactorily, Other Foreign Government Banks WIII Be Added.

Washington.-The Government took its first formal step, through the Federal Reserve Board, looking to the establishment of financial connections abroad through which it hopes to strengthen the position of the United States as a world banker, and to maintain the American dollar as the standard of exchange.

Under a section of the Federal Re serve act the board authorized the appointment of the Bank of England as a foreign correspondent of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and announced that the 11 other reserve banks might participate in the agency relations.

Connections with other foreign gov ernmental institutions, such as the Bank of France, is foreshadowed, officials say, by this action. The Bank of England is the first foreign correspondent whose appointment has been authorized since the operation of the new financial system in this country. In its statement announcing the action, the board said:

"The Federal Reserve Board has au thorized the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to appoint as one of its foreign correspondents and agents the Bank of England, of London, England, under the terms of the Federal Re-

serve act. "Section 14 of the act permits any Federal reserve bank with the consent of the Federal Reserve Board to open and maintain banking accounts in foreign countries, appoint correspondents and establish agencies in such countries wheresoever it may deem proper for the purpose of selling and collecting bills of exchange, and to buy and sell with or without indorsement through such correspondents or agencies bills of exchange arising out of actual commercial transactions, so that a broad field of operation is possible under it.

lish this agency the board has authorized the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to maintain accounts either for or with the Bank of England, so that operations both in England and in the United States are possible. "Other Federal reserve banks may

"In granting the authority to estab-

New York if they so desire." In addition to being the first step by the Government toward going after foreign business, it is understood that thorization of this appointment is a part of general plans for establishing financial connections that will strengthen the United States as a creditor nation in the commercial competition which probably will result when the war closes, and to provide a ready means to offset any tendency on the part of foreign bankers to with-

draw the huge supply of gold accumulated here during the war. The action marks a radical deparure from the previous financial policy of the country, inasmuch as it places the Governments of the United States and Great Britain for the first time in indirect continual financial relation-

FROST DAMAGES ORANGES.

California Growers Using Fire In Ef-

fort To Save Crop. Los Angeles, Cal.-Frost has damaged the orange crop of California more than \$5,000,000, according to conservative estimates. Orchardists are spending \$70,000 nightly for oil with which to keep going stoves about the trees. Some, in addition to stoves, are employing European war methods by running a curtain of fire a mile long and driving it skyward to force back the descending currents of cold air. The orange crop this year is valued at \$50,000,000.

NEW TARIFF BOARD CHOSEN.

Personnel To Be Announced On Receipt Of Acceptances.

Washington.-It was anounced at the White House that President Wilson has completed the personnel of the new Tariff Board and that its membership will be announced as soon as acceptances are received from those selected.

LASSEN ERUPTS AGAIN.

California Peak Surrounded By a Ring Of Smoke.

Redding, Cal.-Lassen Peak celeorated Christmas by emitting a great black pillar of smoke. Then the wind came up and whipped the smoke into a ring like a haio around the top of the restless old mountain, which has been erupting at intervals since the spring of 1916.

Both the incumbent of the pastorate of the Methodist church at Smiley. Tex., and his predecessors are one armed men.

Japan has a goldfish farm that has peen in continuous operation since

Siam has resumed the cultivation of cotton, once a leading industry in that country.

Mendoza, Argentina, has 75,000

****************** STATE

CAPITAL

Addresses and discussions on the problems attending the financing of the schools of Pennsylvania and the administration of the rural schools occupied the members of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association of the sessions of the sixty-seventh en-

Technical High School. State Treasurer Young, State Super intendent of Public Instruction Schaeffer and George W. Gerwig, of the Pittsburgh Board of Education.

anal convention which was held in the

were the speakers on finances. Dr. Schaeffer advocated a biennial appropriation of \$18,000,000, pointing out the increased demands on schools necessity for paying teachers more for providing, for retirement and for Americanization of foreigners. The State school appropriation made in 1915 for two years was \$15,000,000. with an extra million for vocational schools and aid to high schools.

After Jobs For Guardsmen. Announcement of the proposed re-

turn to Pennsylvania of about one third of the 8,900 National Guardsmen from this State now on the border has caused a number of inquiries to be made of Director Jacob Lightner, of the State Employment Bureau, for information as to the occupations of many of the men in the militia The bureau, at the suggestion of Captain George C. Jack, of the Governor's Troop, called attention of employers to the fact that a number of trained men would be home again and the result has been a notable increase in in-

Director Lightner will make efforts to find out what places are open to men who are returning, the particular needs of railroads, mills and factories and others which have been seeking help, and the occupations of the men who are coming home with no posttions in sight. "We have already received a number of letters asking when the sol-

diers will reach home, and at what

points they may be found," said Mr Lightner. "We intend to get all the in formation possible from both sides and by the time the boys get here the bureau will be able to help them, as well as the employers seeking men with special qualifications." Adjutant General Thomas J. Stew art has given Director Lightner as surance of all the aid possible. From what General Stewart has learned the

men will be home during January and

Mr. Lightner plans to get into prompt

touch with the commanders, so that

jobs will be ready when home stations are reached

Negligence Is No Compensation Bar. The State Compensation Board in a participate in the agncy relationship decision handed down by Commis with the Bank of England upon the sioner Leech finds that Mary Watson, same terms and conditions that will of Moon Run, is entitled to compensagovern the Federal reserve bank of tion for the death of her husband in a mine of the Pittsburgh Coal Company although he died as a result of his disregard of mine rules. It is held that he was in the course of his em

> Watson was engaged in filling his miner's lamp, which was lighted, with crude oil, which he had taken into and secreted in the mine, and died as the result of the explosion. It is admitted says the decision, that Watson was killed as a result of his own wilful misconduct in violating the bituminous mine code, but at the same time he

was under the compensation Act. "The question of negligence has been eliminated, and as we view it. that is all the conduct of the deceased employe amounted to, which is no bar to compensation, even though it amounts to gross or criminal negligence whilst in the course of employ

ment," concludes Mr. Leech.

Sees Fowl Shortage. "It is probable that we will open the season next year with a 40 per cent, shortage in the number of fowls on farms," says J. T. Campbell, farm adviser of the State Department of Agriculture. "From this we may form some idea of prices of poultry products in the near future. Breeding fowls will be higher, eggs for hatching and chicks will cost more and market eggs and fowls will bring un-

usually high prices." State Got Jobs For 2,199.

State employment agencies were the means of 2,199 persons securing places during the month of November, according to a summary of the reports of the four agencies just made public by the bureau. During the month, requests were made by 3,193 to find them jobs and employers asked for State aid to secure hands for 3,375 places. In all, 2,250 persons were referred to positions

Farm Wages Higher.

Figures compiled by the Department

of Agriculture for 1916 show an increase in farm wages in Pennsylvania. The average per week with board was \$2.35, some counties reporting as high as \$3.25. The monthly average was \$27.50. Harvest hands received an average of \$1.89 per day, the rate being as high as \$2.50 in some countles. Farmers Gather At State College.

Farmers and their families from all parts of Pennsylvania cathered at the twelfth annual Farmers' Week at Pennsylvania State College. More than two hundred lectures and demonstrations on the various phases of agriculture will be given during the

STATE CHARTERS GRANTED.

next six days.

Harrisburg. - State charters were issued as follows: Frances R. Building and Loan Association, Philadelphia; capital, \$1,-000,000; treasurer, Henry Korn.

tion, Philadelphia; capital, \$1,000,000; John J. Sullivan. Atlantic Sales Corporation, Philadel-

phia, autos: capital, \$5,000; Stanley Cornell.

Herne Building and Loan Associa-