FARMERS

Seme Practical Suggestions Wel partment of Agriculture.

FACTS FOR DAILY USE

ADAPTABILITY IN SOILS

growing to this adaptability.

The number of misfits to be found not at all adapted to fruit grow broom corn when their product Men are trying to grow tobacco and students built a camp fire in find endless trouble to sell it. Men mountains back of Milton to are trying to grow potatoes where a Pennsylvania has an abundance of many others, if the farmers will only the trouble to study the adaptive of the soils they have to hardability of the soils they have to hand-

of Agriculture says:

"We have plenty of soil in the State there is much more soil that the effort you put forth. There is much soil that will product the finest

Close watch has been addeduced to be the made out of court. ble. It will always pay a farmer to make a study of soil adaptation and adjust his preceedings on the farm accordingly. The Department of Agriculture is in a position to furnish estry many of the railroads are regu in this work without any cost of the

the nature and adaptability of the son. soil on your farm is of the lirst im portance. I am familiar with cases where a little better acquaintance with portance. the soils on the farm, a slight read-justment of the crop rotation and minor additions to the soil, more than doing fine. doubled the income of the farm at a Last Thursday diplomas were giv-quite insignificant cost. Muscular lagran to the following graduates of quite insignificant cost. Muscular labor is absolutely necessary on the Larimer Township: Mary S. Ravenfarm, but mental effort pays there as big a dividend as in any other busi-

SPRAY TO PREVENT POTATO

BLIGHT AND BEETLES. writing to the Pennsylvania Depart. at Meyersdale Saturday, Agriculture asking what to use as a spray for potatoes to prevent the blight and the flea beetle. of Howard Ravenscroft Sunday. The correspondents state that the Mrs. Ella Bowman was shopping price of sulphate of copper is too high in Meyersdale Monday. for the average farmer to pay. Zoolo- Mr. and Mrs A. A.

"Although bluestone is high in price Beal, near Garrett. pounds of lime, two pounds of blueof red roses,
stone or copper sulphate and fifty

Mrs. Irvin-Bittner and Mrs. Eliza

amount to much in comparison with be employing spray materials.

excepting potatoes and grapes, I re-shows eight per cent or more of the commend lime-sulfur solution, diluted farmers using spray materials. in accordance with the nature of the plant, but it has been positively proven that lime1sulfur solution is not Adams, Franklin, Cumberland and satisfactory, nor effective in preventing damage by the diseases of grapes gheny, Beaver, Berks, Bucks, Carbon and potatoes; and bluestone and lime Dauphin, Delaware, Lancaster, Lawmaking Bordeaux mixture, prove every rence, Lebanon, Luzerne, Schuylklif. effective. The actual cost of this Bor- In all of these counties one third or deaux mixture is not more than one more of the farmers have a regular cent per gailon; but of course to this system for spraying and in many of the arsenate of lead must be added the counties as high as fifty per cent to make an insecticide for the chew- of the farmers are following the most ing insects. It wil both kill and repel improved methods advanced by the the flea beetles, which are evidently -Department of Agriculture field inimportant agencies in making holes cruction. disease germs enter.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Our Job Work Pleases

NEGLECT CAUSES FOREST FIRES

Acting under the new forest pro-tection code, the Chief Forest Fire Warden is bringing to the attention where there is the slightest chance worth Knowing From the Deforest fires this spring. It is often difficult to secure conclusive evidence in cases of this kind, but the Department of Forestry is anxious to have proesecutions brought in every case where there is a reasona ble certainty that the guilty person ability when formulating a rotation of has been found. That public senti-Certain soils are particulary ment is turning against the man who adapted to certain crops and it is as is careless with fire in the woods is important part of the farmer's busi-ness to learn what his soil is adapted of the department's cases are being and then try to adjust his crop voluntarily settled out of court by the

In one case a forest fire was starare surprising. Men try to grow fruit ted by sparks from the engine of a on soil not at all adapted to fruit sawmill operating near McConnells-growing. Men are growing oats where burg. The owner of the mill did not they get a fair crop occasionally and failure usually. Men are trying to settled the matter a once. Another wait for a warrant to be served but was reported by Fire Warden George will bring half the regular quotations. Hedings, of Milton. Several Bucknell students built a camp fire in the their lunches. The fire spread thru paying crop is next to impossible. the leaves to the surrounding forest and was soon beyond their control. to grow all of these crops and It was extinguished by the warder and a crew of fire fighters only after

L. W. Lighty, farm crop and soil excost of extinguishing the fire and paid for the injured timber.

"We have plenty of soil in the State that will grow 200 bushels of potators reported as having caused a number acre with but slight effort, of recent forest fires, In each case the fires were traced by the forest will not product 200 bushels to an employes to those who burned the year after year regardless of brush and amicable settlements have

apples the world can show, but on fires started by engines on railroads other soils the fruit is hardly sala- and tramroads. In each case the railroad like the private individual, is by paying costs and damages. At the soil specialists to assist the farmer larly overhauling their engines and equipping them with spark arresters "A reasonabe acquainance with employed during the dangerous sea

SAND PATCH

Again, our baseball team defeated Rainy Town. Keep it up boys you're

John H. Bittner was given a sur prise by the arrival of several friends

Misses Gertrude and Grace Beal throughout the State are were visiting relatives and friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Lindeman of

Sharp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harriso

I recommend its use in making Bordeaux mixture and adding to this ar-senate of lead. You can make good friends at Little Washington, returned home Sunday with a bouquet

gallons of water. This is the Bordeaux Bowman were visiting relatives and mixture for preventing blight. In or-

mixture for preventing blight. In order to kill the beetles add to it one pound of dry arsenate of lead or two pounds of arsenate of lead paste.

"Spraying should be done when the plants are six inches high, and repeat this every two or three weeks, giving are extra spraying as soon as the plants and ground are dry enough after a hard rain. The extra cost of the bluestone will not be enough to fourth of the farmers are reported to

the value of the crop it will leave. Statistics prepared by the Pennsy! This is like investing a penny to save vania Department of Agriculture "For the prevention of diseases on are spraying for insect pests and almost every kind of tree and plant plant diseases, while every county

in the leaves of plants through which Appreciated Services of Rev. Kresge We the members of the Fire Dept. wish to thank Rev. A. S. Kresge for his service rendered at the cemetery

> on Memorial Day. His remarks were PRES. W. H. DEETER. CHIEF. C. BEYNON FIRE MARSHALL F. P. HARE.

COMMANDER OF BRITISH NORTH SEA FLEET



11 CONVICTED IN RIOT CASE

Merrick and Others Found Guilty of Eleven men were convicted in crimocence of the charges which grew

The jury was cut two hours and five minutes. Fred I. Merrick, whose alleged incendiary speeches fomented the striking workmen to disorder, was convicted on two counts, one of inci-ing riot and the other with riot. The ten others, convicted on the count charging simple riot, are George Zeber, Joseph Cronin, A. E. Weston, R. Blum, H. H. Detwiler, Steve Tipsic. Mike Essic, Steve Ergovic, Steve Ma-

halic, Joseph Mieczenkowski.

The maximum penalty for ricting is a fine of \$500 and imprisonment for two years, the punishment for inciting riot being the same.

BRAVE BOY SAVES GIRL

Leaps From Auto to Buggy Drawn by Runaway; Young Man Badly Hurt. After a wild ride in an automobile over two miles of Carnegie streets. Cattley, aged nineteen, leaped the running board of the ma chine into a buggy drawn by a run-away horse, stopped the animal and rescued Miss Ethel Morgan, aged eighteen, who had fainted.

Thomas Kane, aged twenty, of Walkers Mills, who had been driving the animal when it took fright, was hurled from the buggy when it collid ed with a street car. He suffered five fractured ribs and internal injuries.

After the horse was stopped Miss Morgan was hurried to the office

of Dr. R. L. Walker, Sr., East Main street, Carnegie, where she was re-vived and assisted to her home. She was suffering from a land

The horse and buggy are the property of T. S. Bradwell, a liveryman of Casasia. The horse escaped injury

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Pittsburgh, June 6. Butter—Prints, 33@33½c; tubs, 32 @32½c. Eggs—Fresh, 23@24c. Cattle—Prime, \$10.25@10.65; good,

0@10; heavy butchers, \$9.50@10; fair, \$8.25@9; common, \$7@8; helfers, \$6@9; common to good fat bulls, \$5@
3.56; common to good fat cows, \$4@

d rain. The extra cost of the will not be enough to much in comparison with e of the crop it will leave, see investing a penny to save and in many cases it will do nore.

Damage Heavy, reported to be employing spray materials.

Statistics prepared by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture show that in sixteen counties of the state over one-third of the farmers are spraying for insect pests and plant diseases, while every county potatoes and grapes, I reliminating a penny to save are spraying for insect pests and plant diseases, while every county potatoes and grapes, I reliminating and truck crops and this year one-fourth of the farmers are reported dead and more than a hundred injured in a series of tornadoes which swept are spraying for insect pests and the state over one-third of the farmers using spray materials.

The losses were severe on both dides, but when the main body of the British fleet came in contact with the German high seas fleet a very brief period sufficed to compel the latter, who had been severely punished, to seek refuge in their protected waters.

This maneuver was rendered possible with the own of Judsonia plant diseases, while every county potatoes and grapes, I relimination are proposed and injured will be increased by latter the list of the state over one-third of the farmers using spray materials.

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culls, \$4@6.50.

Chicago, June 6. Hogs—Bulk, \$9.40@9.60; light, \$8.35 @9.55; mixed, \$9.20@9.65; heavy, @9.55; mixed, \$9.20@9.65; heavy, \$9.10@9.70; roughs, \$9.10@9.25; pigs, \$6.90@8.60.

Out: Notice Notice (Section 1) and the German losses are two battle-chips, two dreadnought battle cruisers

FLEETS MEET IN **NORTH SEA BATTLE**

Germans Claim Victory; British Deny--Losses Heavy

SAY TEUTONS FLED IN NIGHT

British Admiralty Says Heavy Ships Were Unable to Get Into Touch With Germans, Who Fled In Night

In a twenty-four-hour battle off the Jutland coast a squadron of the German high seas fleet inflicted what is claimed in Berlin to be a crushing defeat upon part of the British battle during the day and night of The event was the biggest naval

fight of the war. Every possible sea fighting unit participated, included, on the German side, a strong squadron of Zeppelins and many u-boats. The result, as officially announced by the German and British admiralties is as The British admit the loss of four-

the British admit the loss of rout-teen named vessels, ranging from bat-tle cruisers to destroyers.

The Germans admit the loss of one Battleship, one third class cruiser and several torpedo boats. They admit further that one protected cruiser is

The German admiralty announces at the large British battleship Warspite, th itle cruisers Queen Mary

chares that the British battleship Marlborough was hit by a torpedo, this being confirmed by the prisoners rescued. Several of the German ships rescued parts of the crews of the British ships which were sunk, they including, it is said, two men from the Indefatigable, the only survivors from that ship, which carried about 950

miralty, confirming previous accounts of the battle between the British and German fleets, reiterates that German accounts of German loses are false, and that although evidence is still incomplete, enough is known to justify stating that the German losses were greater than the British, "not merely relatively to the strength of the two fleets, but absolutely.'

There is the strongest ground for believing, says the statement, that the mest powerful type and two of the latest light cruisers, in a tition to smaller craft, including a submarine. These new facts have been estab-

The German dreadnought Westmlen, according to a wireless message mem Berlin, was sunk.

The British dreadnought Warspite,

reported by Berlin to have been sunk, as safe in port.

Moreover, an unconfirmed report is were forced to take shelter in will have to intern Compo est and has a British cruiser

the commenter in-chief nasany attempt to grow which began on the afterness of the area of th

en the afternoon of May med ended the 1st of June, would evidently be premature. Est the results are quite plain.

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"Meanwhile, Admiral Sir John Jefgroup and common, \$769.

Sheep and Lamb.

mixed ewes and wethers, \$7.25@7.50; of June, it became evident that nothing more could be done and he returned therefore to his base, 400 miles Hogs—Mixed, \$9.40@9.45; Yorkers, \$9.40; mediums, \$9.50; pigs, \$8.75; stags, \$6.75; roughs, \$8.50. evening of June 2 was again ready to put to sea.
"There seems to be the strongest

\$8.10@9.70; roughs, \$5.10@5.20, pigs, \$6.90@8.60.
Cattle—Native beef steers, \$8.20
11.05; stockers and feeders, \$6.20; cows and helfers, \$3.75@9.60; calves, \$8.201.25.
Sheep—Wethers, \$7.28.25; lambs, Sheep—Wethers, \$7.28.25; lambs, and at least nine destroyers and a submarine."

MAY NOMINATE HUGHES IN CHICAGO CONVENTION



HERBERT S. HADLEY.

A GENERAL SURVEY OF

turn French positions at Fort Vaux, of the Verdun front, from the southeast were unsuccessful, the French war office announced. Night attacks resu ed in their gaining a foothold in the French trenches in the ravine be-tween Damloup and Fort Vaux, but they were immediately driven out l was checked by the French curta-of fire.

The German drive between the Cai lette wood and Damloup, norther to the fortress, is progressing favorage for the attacking forces, the German war office announced. The capture of more than 500 prisoners and four ma chine guns is reported.

West of the Meuse a French attach near Hill 304 was repulsed says Berlin Attempts by the British to regain the ground they recently lost to th Germans near Ypres on the Flander front were fruitless.

Entente troops have occupied the telegraph offices and customs house a Salonika, according to a Reuter dis patch from that city. At the same time they have taken extensive procautionary measures about the tow to prevent possible opposition. The commanders of the gendarmes and the police have been relieved of the functions, the dispatch says. Martial law has been proclaimed.

sinking of the unarmed Britis. steam ships Dewsland and Salmon Pool, and the Genoa steamer Marterso.

An uncensored dispatch from Athens hints at the possibility of the abdication of King Constantine of Greece The dispatch adds that the resignation of the Greek cabinet is inevitable

WILLS HUSB ND FOR LOVER Fairmont Woman, Mother of Four,

Confesses to Crime Infatuation for John Totan cause Mrs. Elizabeth Yasso, aged thirty, o Fairmont, W. Va., mother of fou Andrew Yasco, as he slept in their bed and then lie down in the bed with him for two hours until the officers

Mrs. Yasco confessed after two boarders in the house had been ar-rested for the crime. She says she committed the crime at the command of her sweetheart. Totan has als

TORNADO SWEEPS ARKANSAS Fifty-Nine Reported Dead; Property

later reports.

A dispatch from Baldknob, Ark., reported that several persons were killed and that considerable property damage was done in White county by the tornado. The town of Judsonia was reported badly damaged.

sweets, fruits or something entire to pacify their youngsters.

Every traveler is familiar with the sight of infants of various ages on gaged in feeding themselves. Despite the efforts to keep the aisles and the efforts to keep the aisles and the efforts to keep the aisless and the efforts to keep the efforts to keep the aisless and the efforts to keep the efforts to keep

PRESIDENT WILL MARCH

Mr. Wilson Will Walk In Capital's

march in it," was his reply

MARSHALLS ARE INDICTED

sault with intent to kill.

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J. F. NAUGLE, 239 MAIN STREET. TRAVEL TALK.

Little Talks on Health and Hygiene by Dr. Dixon.

The summer travel season has arrived. Thousands of mothers and children will soon be on their way to the country and the seashore.

the statement that the majority em to justify means of communication are mothers traveling with small child-All means of communication are indefiers traveling with small ender-crippled and it is feared the list of ren, fortify themselves against possi-dead and injured will be increased by ble contingencies by providing cakes,

seats of passenger coaches cleant they become soiled by contact with dirty boots.

Children are quite commonly per-Demonstration For Preparedness.

President Wilson announced that he resident Wilson announced that he would march in the preparedness parade to be held in Washington Flag
fingers and toys and any available food into their mouths. It is obvious A local committee called at the White House to ask the president to the most casual observer that this is an exceedingly uncleanly habit. It is likewise a dangerous one. review the parade,
"I will not only review it, but I will Disease breeding bacteria are ried directly into the mouths of these children in this fashion. This makes it easily understood how ba-Parents of Girl Imprisoned For Years Dies and Hittle Children old consumption—tuberculosis. bies and little children often contract

Parents of Girl Imprisoned For Years
Held For Trial at Easton, Md.
Frank and Rose Virginia Marshall
of Easton, Md., accused of imprisoning their daughter Grace for several
years in a dingy room, were indicted
by the grand jury on a charge of as
sault with intent to kill.

consumption—tuberculosis.
No one should eat without first
washing the hands. When children
are too young to understand this their
mothers should be careful not to permit them to eat until their hands are
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