NEWS FLASHES

Nation Wide Happenings Briefly Told

ance has been repealed

of course, come up for careful con

sideration, since quite as much de

pends on the formal arrangement a

on the plants themselves. The

"shape," the "design," the "pattern"-

these are really the important factors

the case where solid color-effect

are considered of more consequence

than floral beauty. But it is quite dif

ferent with beds of flowering and foli-

age plants. Here we depend upon the

plants themselves for pleasing effects

and these are secured by harmonious

combinations of color and nabit

While there must necessarily be more

or less formality in all beds of this

class, there is none of that primnes

and stiffness which characterizes the

usual attempts at carpet bedding. If

the reader of this article will give

the matter a little thought, she will

readily understand why it is a waste

of time and labor to give much atten

tion to the mere shape of her flower

Nowadays beds of plants having

uxuriant foliage are very popular

'Tropical effects" are much sought

after in the home garden, because we

have become familiar with them in

HOW TO USE PIECES OF YARN

Never discard even the smallest

piece of yarn, even if it is only a few

inches in length it can be used for

the center of a flower on a hat or

If the pieces are several yards in

length and of bright colored yarn they

can be used to form a pretty edging

Use the yarn like a couching cord

and stitch it to the edge with em-

broidery silk or cotton. Or instead of

sing the couching stitch, use blanket

or buttonhole stitch and work along

About this time each year the farm-

er erects strange and unlifelike fig-

ures which do not scare the crows in

the least. He mutters dire threats

when he hears the cawing in the

pines, vows that "there are more of

them pesky things every year, seems

The crow is not nearly so black as

ne is painted. Although they eat some

corn, investigation by the Department

help themselves a hundred times over

in the destruction of harmful insects

the material and over the yarn.

public places

for dress trimmings.

for a collar and cuff set.

Our Bird

A newspaper dispatch says there is States. green cotton growing in Georgia.

Ice blocks in the Delaware river were a menace to ferryboats between Philadelphia and Camden.

The American Legion has been urged to adopt the Shirley poppy a its memorial flower.

Rosetta Clementon, of Philadelphia decided to commit suicide so h jumped from a ferryboat into the ic waters of the Delaware river. When he discovered how cold the water was he changed his mind, however, and was a willing party to his rsscue.

University of Pennsylvania alumnae have taken title to a beautiful club plants each season. He or she may house in New York city.

The membership of the American Legion numbers over one million.

A trolley car ran off the track in Philadelphia, knocking down a gas lamp, the fumes from which entered the window of a sleeping room nearby and nearly asphyxiated two men. The House has approved a bill au-

thorizing a peace time army of 289,000 enlisted men and 17,280 officers. Miss Mary Winsor, of Haverford,

shocked the Senate by smoking two

cigarettes in the Capitol restaurant to lend force to her campaign for "equality for women." Army aviators made a bomb attack the lower Susquehanna river to ve the ice congestion. The ice

id to be thicker than in fifty Gifford Pinchet, former chief fores ter of the Unitd States, has been ap pointed Commissioner of Forestry of Pennsylvania, to succeed Robert S. Conklip, who resigned when appoint

ed a member of the State Water Sup-

ply Commission.

The Norwegian freighter, Osterdal, ran out of fuel at sea and only suc ceeded in reaching Philadelphia by burning her woodwork.

The Animal Rescue League of Phila-Telphia, intends to establish a dos cemetery there. Other animals will be permitted to be buried there.

Frank McGarry, father of eight, was Lilled by the collapse of a 'Whizzer' at a gas plant in Philadelphia last week.

George Heckman, 19, an orphan, re paid the kindness of his benefactress Mre. Herbert Leedmon, of Churchville. Pa., by robbing and beating her. sentenced to ten years.

For the first time in history a de cree of divorce has been given in the name of the King of Italy by a court at Flume.

Possibility of a shortage in the gas supply threatens New York city.

The retail shoe dealers have agreed upon a maximum profit of seven pe cent on the volume of business.

Three masked bandits raided the offices in the Weightman and Baker Puildings in Philadelphia on March 12 and escaped with \$410,000 in bonds.

This week is "Save Money on Meat" veek at Philadelphia

Secretary of Agriculture Meredith announces that the total output of farm products exceeded 25 billiondolars last year.

The national banks of the country held on December 31, 1919, resources of \$22,711,,375,000, exceeding by nearly three billion dollars the greatest amount ever previously reported.

Fire did thirty-five thousand dollars damage to the mill o fthe Burmont Manufacturing Company of Lans-

At Collingswood, N. J., on March 13, Michael Peterson, hale and healthy

celebrated his ninety-third birthday. Fire caused by a spark from a mi-

ner's lamp in the hands of Joseph Troyan did six thousand dollars dam ageto a garage and auto trucks at Mt. Carmel, Pa.

Six-year-old Leola Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Adams of Brownsville, Bucks county, Pa., was drowned when ice on a pond of water was crossing gave way.

> prouted in the nose of3oved by physicians durn Sharp at Sunbury, Pa.,

> > urns calling for paydred million dollars

the thirty thousand ed by the Game of Agriculture has demonstrated that for restocking they pay for the grain to which they ive arrived at liberated as ons permit. The crow eats many of the large bee ighlands of tles that are too much of a mouthful, ditions are protected as they are by a hard armor e middle for the smaller birds. Blackbirds. "Friday."

Confessions of a Hold Up man

scared and timid as my victim possibly could have. In the first place I was lriven into the business. I had a Additional tax legislation to provide ood job in Chicago and lost it. My evenue equal to those the government will lose as a result of the decision of the Supreme Court that stock divihad left, and I started to walk it, ends are not taxable, is planned by ny plan being to go from city to city n foot, looking for work in each one f I struck anything permanent I in Philadelphia's daylight saving ordi ended staying right there until I had oney enough to send for my little mily. If I secured only temporary EASILY MADE FLOWER BEDS mployment my plan was to go pay y way to Pittsburg where I felt sure y wife's father could get me work The amateur gardener, who ha forgot one thing though. I forgo onsiderable time at his or her dis ow hard traveling by country road posal which can be devoted to flori s on a man's appearance. The result culture, will find it most fascinating vas that I looked like a dyed-in-the wool hobo before I reached the firs work to plan new arrangements o ity on my stop. I had no money t have the same material to work with go to a hotel. There was no public wash room in the city. I was up each season, but that does not greatly gainst it for sure. I tried several natter. It is the "changing about places, but they wouldn't even lister of things yearly--the making of new o me. Utterly discouraged I started ombinations-which affords the out again determined to make track leasure that the true gardener finds for Pittsburgh as fast as I could. n garden work each season. She is fell in with a bunch of tramps and constantly striving after new effects related my experiences. We ap the studies her graden each year with roached a town toward nightfall, and n eye to the future, and each year the profits by the mistakes of the was told that I would be initiated nto the easy way of making money past. After a little, she comes to We hid behind a deserted shed in rnow the material she has to work quiet part of the town until a lon with as well as the skillful dressmake nan was seen coming down the street nows her material, and the result i 'Here." said one of the men, shovin uite as satisfactory in one case as in an old pistol in my hand, "go out be other-a "dream" of a dress, or aream" of garden beds, but, in each point that pistol at that man, and lemand his mony." I demurred. "De nstance a "dream" realized. The hat or by God we'll shoot you." wa ardener who, like the poet, is born the reply. I approached my mar ot made, will prefer to study out all tiimdly and demanded, "Money or you nese things for herself. But the gar life?" He never said a word bu lener who can not make many experi reached in his pocket and handed m nents and whose time is so limited his wallet. There was enough in hat she cannot care for elaborate an so that we each got \$6.00. If that angements of plants, which are neve man had soaked me on the jaw or had atisfactory unless well cared for, wil given me about thirteen cents or some oubtless prefer to reap the benefit of thing like that, I would have been ome one else's experiments, and be nonest all my life. As it was I saw ontent with combinations thaa ar how easy it was and kept the tramp's umorously pleasing, if not original pistol, telling them I would work the with herself. It is for the benefit of ame again. I did. I went out alone his class of amateur flower garden held up a working man who was half rs that this paper has been prepared Irunk, got his month's pay, shook the I want to say right here, that the eunch, walked to the next town, go shape of a bed is not a matter of very bath, a shave, a square meal, and creat importance, when flowering icket for Pittsburgh. I joined m plants and plants of large and strik wife and family, but I was a confirmed ing foliage are depended on. "Pat rook. I went out several nights in tern" or "carpet" bedding has very Pittsburgh with that old gun and got little to do with flourishing plants nough to keep us in comfort for seve and, in order to bring out any design ral months. No my wife did not sus clearly, it can employ only such plan ect me-she never knew it. I qui as are of low, close, compact habit he game eight years ago, when the and will stand any amount of clipping eolice got me. I spent seven years in Where these plants are used the iail and now that I'm out I'm going to hape of the beds you put them in will

> meadow larks, cedar birds, thrushes cat birds and even sparrows, do more heep's clothing is the mocking bird which does considerable damage to

be straight. It killed my wife and my

e crooked

thot whenever they can get it, at env king bird that comes about the rives, having the impression that it lestrovs untold numbers of the little oney-makers. As a matter of fact examination of hundreds of stomachs of king birds has shown that they lo not eat the worker bees, but are engaged in the commendable slaughter of robber flies and drones, which hemselves destroy more bees in a day han the king bird does in a year.

Of all flying things, however, the awks and owls are the most reviled and several States and many counties pay bounties for their destruction Pennsylvania alone, in two years, paid out \$100,000 in hawk and owl bount ies. Yet examination of the stomachs of many hawks and owls of all kinds have proven conclusively that 95 per cent of their food consists of field mice, which do enormous damage grasshoppers, crickets, etc. Only five of the many kinds of hawks and owls ever devour poultry

THE AEROKOLUM

By Reno

I'm the guy who borrows things of you and forgets to return them Is there any reason why I shouldn't?

Answer me that! There is no need for hurrying to reurn them and, besides, I may wish to ise them again. You should not be put out about

them-you'll get them back again ome day. And I consider it a personal insult you think I'll damage them to any extent

thinking about. Don't be peeved if you find them

missing when you want to use them You can get them any time you wish to call for them. That's for you to worry about, not

Yes, that's just the way I feel about it! I'm a useful citizen, all right!

forward! Mr. Louis H. Schmidt of Philadelphia, has the gur you used hearings would begin, and that treas when you were with your beloved ury officials would be called upon for

UNITED KINGDOM NOT LIKELY TO IMPORT AMERICAN ANIMALS

Embracing comment on live stock, neat and dairy products and the trend "I never went to hold up a man of agricultural progress in the United Kingdom, a condensed report of its in my life, but what I felt fully as two foreign representatives is made public by the United States Departaent of Agriculture. The men are George A. Bell, of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and Turner Wright of vife and baby were sent to her mother the Bureau of Markets, who are still n Pittsburgh with what little money in Europe studying conditions in other

countries Weight of Live Stock Below Normal Herds and flocks have been mainained much better than was expected onsidering conditions which prevailed uring the war, but the average weight of the animals has decreased in com parison with weights of pre-war times This decrease in weight is attributed y British Officials with whom the mer onferred to shortage of feed and party' to a larger percentage of youn

Horsepower Is Adequate

There appears to be no seriou nortage of horses for work purpose fore might be used to advantage, but s about 120,000 army horses used by he British military forces are to be eturned to the United Kingdom, in ortations of horses in any consider ble number from other countries ar ot expected. In fact, many of the British army horses are being sold i reas where the troops are stationed.

The field artillery horses purchase n the United States for the British Army were so satisfactory that con iderable enthusiasm for Percheror orses has developed. However, general feeling is manifest that trace ors and motor trucks will be use more extensively than in the past thus reducing the demand for horse

Cattle Imports Improbable Cattle in England were observed t be thin in flesh, but that condition i expected to correct itself with the im

proving feed situation. Breeding stock and good milch cows vere selling at high prices, but ac ording to the report there is no pros pect of dairy cattle from other coun ries being permitted to enter the United Kingdom. On the other hand preeders are expecting a large ex port trade in breeding stock. Som nimals already have been assembled or shipment to Belgium, France and Serbia.

Swine and Sheep Decreased The number of swine in the United Kingdom decreased materially durng the war, but there is enough breeding stock available to increase that lass of stock rapidly if the amount of feed permits. The extent of pork production is limited principally by vailable feed.

The number of sheep has been de clining for several years, due partly o plowing up grass lands and partly, it is said, to reduce mutton consum ion. No material increase is expected kids have disappeared. It don't pay to in the number of sheep.

> Meat Consumption Below Normal Before the war the estimated total meat consumption of Great Britain was 160,000 tons a month. The peo stricted meat diet, and even with the removal of all regulations about 130,-000 tons a month are expected to sup ply all demands until October. An opinion was expressed that English farmers show a tendency to turn to dairying instead of feeding cattle.

When adequate shipping is available, imports of beef by the United Kingdom will be made it is stated. largely from Australasia, Argentina and Brazil, where it can be produced at a lower price than in the United

Pork and pork products very likely will continue to be in considerable de- Pikesville Distilling Company, of Rosmand in the United Kingdom, but insmaller quantities than during the

Dairy Products Situation Observations by the department men and the opinions of persons inerviewed lead to the belief that the supply of dairy products, especially milk, is unequal to the demand. It was the general opinion that much condensed milk would be imported next winter. Although the United Kingdom normally imports dairy products, the increase in those of condensed milk last year is noteworthy. being about 100,000,000 pounds greater than for previous years. The increase

was about 80 per cent, most of which

came from the United States. \$236,240,114 DUE U. S.

Washington-Unpaid interest on oans to foreign governments accruing up to November last totaled \$236,240,-114, while the estimated interest for the next year is \$463,215,613, Secretary Houston informed the Senate, nswering a resolution of inquiry.

ON ALLIES' INTEREST

Belgium owed \$8,370,381; France, \$65,858,101; Great Britain, \$105,503, 126; Italy, \$39,228,203, and Russia \$15,051,977 of the unpaid interest, be said, while the interest falling due in 1920 included: Great Britain, \$211, Neither can you fool me by keeping 828,890; France, \$139,094,272; Italy, silent—I can guess what you are \$79,595,565; Belgium, \$16,822,078; Russia, \$9,399,365, and Czecho-Slovakia, \$2,515,004.

HOUSE PLANS NEW TAX

Washington-Additional tax legisation to provide revenues equal to those the government will lose as a result of the decision of the Suprem Court that stock dividends are not taxable is planned by Congress. Chairman Fordney, of the House Ways and Manager Committee, announced that suggestions as to new taxes.

TO KEEP MINES BUSY DURING THE SUMMER Delaware has acquired from the Wil-

PROPOSED LAW WILL ENABLE SUMMER COAL BUYERS TO SAVE 30 PERCENT

Washington-Legislation designed by the ordinary method of phonoto give the summer purchasers of coal graph. reduction of 30 percent below winter crices and to keep mines and coal cars busy throughout the summer was proosed in the Senate by Joseph S. Freinghuysen, New Jersey, chairman of he special coal sub-committee of the

mmittee on interstate commerce. Mr. Frelinghuysen proposes to pro ide by statute for an advance by he railroads of 15 percent in coal ates during winter months and a derease of 15 percent during the sum Ie is of the opinion that it would reult in widespread coal purchasing uring the summer, keeping the mines operation during what now is the eriod of idleness.

The Frelinghuysen bill, drawn after n extensive study of the coal proucing and distributing problems, has een endorsed by the Interstate Comperce Commission. E. E. Clark, who s chairman of the commission has stimated that 250,000 coal cars, idle luring the summer and in great de cand during the winter, would be in se throughout the year.

The Frelinghuysen bill also propose prohibit the practice of railroads ommandeering coal in transit over her own lines excep thy permission of the Interstate Commerce Commission

NAVY TO RUSH PAPER

U. S. Cutter Ordered to Maine Coast for Ice-Bound Cargoes

Washington-Adimral Robert E. oontz, chief of naval operations has ordered the Ossipee, a naval ice cutter, to proceed immediately to Cap Jellison, Maine, off the coast of which wo vessels carrying cargoes of news print paper for Philadelphia are ice bound. The stranded ships are the ipogenus and the Lake Harney.

Following urgent appeals from biladelphia, Representative Thomas Butler, of West Chester, chairman f the House naval affairs committee equested the Navy Department to end aid to the icebound vessels.

Ordinary Wool Higher inLondon London-There were 10.764 bales of ered at the wool sales recently. Fine nerinos were unchanged, but ordinar rades advanced 5 percent. Fine and nedium crossbreds gained 5 percent thile coarse kinds showed no change There were fair sales in Americans.

WET CARAVAN PASSES LAW'S SCRUTINY IN PHILADELPHIA

even Trucks Laden With 1000 Cases Are Held Up, But Show Clean Bill Seven motortrucks, containing 100 ases of whiskey, were held up in Philadelphia last week while en route Baltimore to New York. The rucks were in charge of E. Charle Gladding, vice president of the Gladding Express Company, of 106 Dove street, Baltimore

Although detained here over night the truck train was permitted to continue on its journey the next morning Following an investigation by the fede ral authorities, Leon Cressen, federa prohibition enforcing officer, announce that Gladding's permits for the removal and transportation of the stock were valid.

With him Gladding had a permit for the removal of the liquor from the lyn, Md. He said that his transpor tation permit was on file in Baltimore That fact was verified by communica

tion with the Baltimore authorities. The trucks were held up at Fifty eighth street and Woodland avenue by Policeman Simpson, of the Sixty-fifth street and Woodland avenue station They were later brought in town and parked on Ninth street in front of the Federal Building, under guard.

Upon learning that the trucks con lained "wet" goods a large crowd im mediately gathered, manifesting con siderable excitement.

THE SIZE OF SOUND WAVES

A scientist attached to one or the Government bureaus at Washington, while discussing our ability to tell the direction from which sound pro ceeds, calls attention to an interest ing difference between the eyes and the ears with regard to the size of the waves that strike them.

The average wave-length of light s about one ten-thousandth of the diameter of the pupil of the eye. On the other hand, the waves of sound ssuing from a man's mouth are about eight feet long, whereas the diameter of the passage of the ear is quite small and could not well have been made a large multiple of eight feet One consequence of the minuteness of light-waves in comparison with the size of the eyes is that the lenses of the eye are able to concentrate rays of light upon the retina with great efficiency

And talking about sound, the newest invention in connection with it is the telephonograph. This is a com bination of the phonograph with the telephone, intended to record a telephonic message on a wax cylinder at the receiving end of the telephone line, an invention that promises grea things. The record is made by stylus actuated by the undulation produced by sound-waves. From th impressed cylinder the message ca be retransformed into spoken words

The usefulness of the instrument depends upon the fact that by its neans a message can be sent when brick constructions, the main building the intended recipient is absent. Upon | comprising three floors, a number of his return the latter can set the phonograph apparatus going and listen

HAPPINESS DEFINED

Be gay-yet calm. Be joyful, yet full of peace. Animated, vet still within. Be pleased, but poised. Rejoice with the whole heart, vet

to the message at his leisure.

xercise self-control. Radiate gladness, delight, felicity, heerfulness, gayety, kind humor and ympathy.

Have your countenance smiling and eacefu.

Have pleasure in your eyes. Cultivate a soft cheerful voice. Give pleasant, gentle answers. Have an erect, firm carriage: a

uick step. Be ready to burst into song. Have sympathy for the unfortunate, to enable the company to produce eady to extend a helping hand. Be courteous to the aged, gentle and | daily

kind to children and animals. To have the entire being show rapture and feel the welling up of joy in bers of the Consolidated Stock Exthe soul over the contemplation of the change of New York. beautiful within.

Worth Knowing

A rubber garden apron is a great onvenience

Use raw peanuts for salting when ver possible To clean copper rub it with a lemon

ipped in salt.

It takes a powerful magnifying glass o see the mantie of charity worn by ome people

She who composes a cross baby is ar greater than she who composes agtime melody.

The perfect man is usually a perfect nperfection When a fool is angry he opens his

nouth and shuts his eyes.

FROM THE CHESTNUT TREE

"The railroad superintendent says ere was a washout on the line Mon-

REX SEAL PRODUCTS

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A SEWING HINT

When making buttonholes in mate-

ial that ravels, carefully cut the but-

tonhole the right size, then have hot

wax ready; dip hot knife into it and

run at once through the hole. Not one

thread will ravel, and the buttonholes

will be nice and firm. Take your

stitches after the wax is cold or after

you cut the buttonholes; sew around

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